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Public Meeting Approves Introducing Manual Training And Domestic Science In Summerland Schools.

Instructive Lecture on Importance of these Subjects Given by Mr. John Kyle, Organizer of Technical Education. Local Speakers Support Movement.

citizens of Summerland heartily approves of the introduction at once cation and the amount produced by of Manual Training and Domestic the people keep in constant ratio to Science in the Summerland Schools, each other. The trained mind is

supported when put to the meeting countries that do educate. by Reeve Blair following an interesting and instructive lecture in the work in woodwork, metal work, College Gymnasium on Monday cooking and sewing. evening, by Mr John Kyle, Organof Technical Education for B.C. Mr Kyle was greeted by a good-sized audience, in which, however, there might well have been a larger representation of male voters, and his lecture, which was well screen, must have convinced any country. doubting ones that Summerland, the only place in the Valley, according to the speaker, that had not taken up the new lines of child development, had already delayed too

and introduced the speaker.

lum for the purpose of supplementing bookwork but not with an idea of manual work in the school was a recognition of the belief expressed | year metal working. by many eminent men during the training of the head, hand, and people.

inclination of children, and proves ject of the evening. a relief from book studies; making the book studies more effective. It cannot long resist the wave of inlifts the lessons of the schoolroom dustrial education and its preparafrom the realm of theory into that tory branches, manual training and

celerates mental progress. The boy by doing." He knew people who is doing his best thinking when he had been given an expensive educais planning things to do. If the tion but who are very impracticproblem is not planned correctly it able. They have the energy and in education are, doing, oral in-struction, and then learning from books. Motor activity builds up and the hand. It is a well-known they themselves have created."

mand mental concentration; its in- ing and thus furnishing their young torest kindles the spark which pro- people with the same equipment we vides motive power. Interest de- are failing in our duty to our chilvolops concentration, application, dren. The results justify the expersistency and energy. "No man pense. can win his way in the battle of Rev. H. A. Solly was greatly imlife," says Napoleon, "who has not pressed with the necessity of carrycourage and persistency. These are ing on this work, and in humorous impossible where energy is lacking, anecdotes told of his experiences hence energy is the indispensable and those of other "green Englishquality of great success."

vince demands that her inhabitants a good book education in England be trained along industrial and but suffered from the lack of just agricultural lines. The potential such training as the proposed inwealth in natural resources will structions would give. only be yielded to those who pre- Mr Kelley appealed to the boys for over two days by an immense but this matter has not yet been ar- lines men go with shovels which ing him. As to discouraging any pare and train themselves to make and girls present to advocate the ice and snow slide near one of the ranged by the military service coun- are shoved into the ground, press- boy he would never do so if there use of it. Manual training is the new classes, and urged that they portals of the spiral tunnel at Field, cil. first step towards industrial and talk to their parents about them, The depth of the mass of ice, snow, Very few men in this district ter the carrot or mangel has been through at eighteen years, but if agricultural education. Knowledge and get them to approve. He rocks, and earth that covered the will be affected by this call, four placed in the opening by the boy. he was not progressing nor intended will provide the "open sesame" strongly condemned the argument tracks is said to have averaged fifty only, we believe. They are: A. J. Good progress has been made under to continue study he would advise

"Resolved that this meeting of It pays a country to educate its and that we do request the School the greatest producing agency in Board and Municipal Council to the world without which fertile provide the necessary funds and soil, timbered land, and mineral equipment at once as may be re- deposits are so much useless materquired to inaugurate such Depart- ial. The country which fails to educate dooms its children to indus-The above resolution was largely trial subjugation by those from

Views were shown of classes at

Continuation classes were also shown doing trade work, and the interior of an employment bureau, where boys and girls are placed in positions.

Pictures of technical classes in Munich, Germany, gave an idea of illustrated by pictures thrown on a the complete organization in that

The cost of, introducing and maintaining these new departments in our schools falls but lightly on the local taxpayer, it was shown by Mr Kyle. The government, recognizing the importance of having Reeve Blair occupied the chair the rising generation well equipped to meet the needs of the immediate Much of the evening was devoted future has offered to pay 75 per to the subject of manual training in cent. of the cost of the equipment. times quickly to be broken. On our schools, though the teaching of The building can be provided at page four of this issue is printed domestic science was also touched small cost by utilizing the eager an article which gives to Vernon upon at times, and the pictures and willing hands of the boys. The used also demonstrated the value sum of five hundred and eighty dolor of this line. Following is a summary of Mr toward the instructor's salary, and to press with our last "run" we Manual training was introduced Kyle suggested that it share the paid for the Vernon cattle has been into the elementary school curicu- cost of instructor with Penticton, exceeded by the price obtained for employing him two days of the five. two carloads of beef animals sold of displacing it. The acceptance in manual training wood-working Station to the same Vancouver firm,

past centuries that a complete edu- to ask the speaker any questions, shipped. Another load is to be cation demanded not only training Reeve Blair stated that he had been shipped at once. Those remaining for the mind but also for the hand, for years a life member of an insti- after this carload is made up will and that no educational system was tution in the East that had been be sold locally. entirely satisfactory for youth that formed for the purpose of giving did not pay due attention to the free vocational education to young

Several citizens were called upon Manual work appeals to the busy to give short addresses on the sub-

Dr Andrew said that Summerland of practice, from words and phrases domestic science. He recalled a motto in an old text book "Learn Well-directed practical work ac- to do by knowing and learn to know does not work correctly. The steps willingness but do not know how to "We have always been fact that if a right-handed person prone to forget," says Dr Clifford is injured at a particular point on Allbut, "that the temple of educa- the left temple he loses the power tion cannot be built without hands, of his right hand and of speech. By These subtle ministers are directed cultivating the use of the left hand by the mind, but by the mind which it is often possible to re-establish the power of speech. If other com-Manual operations continually de- munities are adopting manual train-

men" when first landing in Canada. The future welfare of the pro- These young men had been given

An Observation Outpost



Cut into a hill, protected on all sides by earth and sandbags, different Allies' observation outposts are continually watching the enemy, and reporting movements by telephone. The work is of the utmost importance.

Record for Price Of Beef Cattle Now Held by

Two Carloads of Cattle Shipped had been extended to her friends by Experimental Station to Vancouver Sets New High Figures for Okanagan.

Record prices are made these in the case of Summerland, Mr learn that the high price of 12c During the first and second years by the Summerland Experimental is the chief feature, in the third Spencer's Meat Dept., Ltd. One car containing twenty head of wellyear metal working. | car containing twenty head of well-When calling upon any present | finished beef cattle has already been

> continue on present lines was not Laine. Though quite unprepared ther. Men can be quickly moved terview the parent. Failing to a good citizen. Canada is to be and markedly affected by the com- from town out to their work, and get the desired result, legal action opened up. The natural resources plete surprise, Miss Henderson very shale and gravel handled expedi- will be taken. Principal Lees was are to be developed. How are our gracefully acknowledged the honor tiously with the new outfit. The asked to have any other cases of boys and girls going to measure up thus shown her. to the greater demands? The broader education is to enable them busied themselves with hemming cent. grade, and huge quantities A request from Mr Atkinson, to enter into and enjoy the highest towelling, for the best work on can be moved a considerable dis- Garnett Valley, that his grandlife. The hand, heart, and head which a prize was won by Mrs T. tance each day. By using a chute daughter be moved from the school should be developed for all that is P. Thornber.

> interested in manual training and playing of the Wedding March by ed to the spot where the gravel is and Mr Atkinson thought that she domestic science, so much so that Mrs Atkins on the violin, accom- peeded, and here the bottom of the would make better progress in the he had sent his boy and girl to panied by Mrs Brock, were other schools where they could get this features of the program. training. He had advocated these Bountagus and delightful refreshfor Summerland. The time had ments were served by the hostess. now come to acutely consider their introduction in our schools. Materially, morally, and mentally the Calling Up "B" Men. rising generation would be better for the training. Of the moral phase he said there would be less destruction, fewer broken windows, were our boys permitted to work Class under the Military Service off some of their surplus energy in Act are to be called up for service the work rooms. He would give behind the lines oversens. These the girls as well as the boys the are men whose physical condition first steps in the manual training would not permit of their passing course. It will be of help to them. Mr White then proposed the above the combatant service men. resolution, which was seconded by Canada, and to our own town. The trict in which the man resides. wider training will make our people better, richer, and wiser.

Bridal Shower.

The falsity of the statement that members of the fair sex cannot keep a secret was proven yesterday, Summerland when, notwithstanding that preparations had been carried on for some days and a number of invitations as well as to Miss Henderson, the latter was taken completely by surprise when in response to the invitation she dropped into the home of Mrs J. Rowley for a few moments social chat with two or three friends, and the meaning of the gathering there of such a large number of friends was suddenly re--vealed-to-her. The rooms had been direction considerable work was the cost, the canvass to be made at tastefully decorated with daffodils done along the lakeshore and in the once. and sweet peas. When Miss Hen- Kelowna district during the past A suggestion that the school fair derson arrived she was ushered into month. Two thousand four hun- be incorporated with the district the reception room through an dred dollars was thus spent last fall fair was discussed with the aisle of ribbons held by four young month. There will be little more principal of the public schools, girls, Violet Atkins, Helen White, money to spend until the new ap- who was present, and met with Marjory White, and Edith Atkins. propriation is made. This will be general favor. Trustees Marshall Just at the opportune moment the made, it is expected, in a few days, and Garnett were named a combottom fell out of a basket, finished as the House is likely to deal with mittee to interview the directors in pink and decorated with white the budget at any time now. An of the Summerland Agricultural ribbons, which was suspended from innovation on the roads of the dis- Association. the ceiling, and precipitating on trict will be the adopting this seaand about the bride-elect a shower son of the motor truck for moving child of about ten years was still of miscellaneous articles so much | road building material. The first | out of school, notwithstanding that prized by the beginner in house one will be put to work on the the parents had been warned, rekeeping, following which she was roads near Kelowna, and Mr Mc- sulted in the decision to take fur-Any parent who was satisfied to carnations by little Miss Mona Mac- appropriation go a good deal far- Trustee Gartrell offered to first in-

Mr G. J. C. White had long been Lees, and Miss E. Brown, and the stantly. A good speed is maintain. one in her grade in the ward school,

Men who have been classed medically in category "B" of the First trict. the severe test set for Class "A,"

the wealth from the rocks, forests, good enough for father was good covered in this manner for a stretch and lands in our midst.

| Robinson |

Motor Trucks to Displace Horse In S. Okanagan

Wili Effect Greater Saving of Time and Labor. - Supt. McAlpine had Busy Month on the Roads of District.

During the afternoon the ladies a half yards of gravel up a ten per Board. truck is opened so as to distribute Central. the load in a stream along the road

"S.O.S." Help.

Twolve school boys, some of them | couraged some that they could not Soldiers of the Soil, responded ear-No proclamation is necessary, as ly this week to a call from the Exeach man will receive by registered perimental Station for help during Coun. Johnston, and, presuming he hated to pay taxes as much as mail his notice to report for mili- the Easter vacation. Supt. Helmer that the latter had reference to him, anyone, but we owe a debt to our tary service. This will come from informs the Review that the boys as his boy was in his room, said boys and girls, to the future of the registrar of the military dis- are doing good work. They are that a pupil should be told the fact helping in the setting out of carrots if, after the Easter examinations, No date has yet been fixed as to and mangels for seed purposes. As it was found that he was lagging when the men will be called. It is the planting machine which had behind and would have to put in a presumed that they will be given been ordered had not arrived in special effort if he wished to pass. the same opportunity to appeal for time, the field was marked with an To tell him so should spur him on, Traffic on the C.P.R. was held up exemption as was given Class "A," irrigation marker, and along these and was the purpose of so informed forward and then withdrawn af- was any, chance of his gotting with which to conjure and charm sometimes advanced that what was foot, and that the right of way was Beer, and D. C. Barr, Summerland; this method, pressure of the foot him to get at something else. Af.

School Board Acts Promptly On Question of **Manual Training**

Petitions to Council to Provide for Cost are now being Circulated. Other School matters dealt with in regular Session.

Figures showing the cost to Summerland ratepayers for the first year's class in Manual Training and Domestic Science had been submitted to the School Board by Mr John Kyle, organizer of technical education, and were considered at the regular meeting of the board on Tuesday afternoon. Summerland's share of the instructor's salary of \$1,800 for two days a week would be \$488. For tools benches, and other equipment, including lumber for building the workshop, would cost the ratepayers only \$75, the balance, 75 per cent. of the total, being paid by the Department of Education.

The salary of a domestic science instructor was given as \$1,560. Two fifths of the portion of this not paid by the Department would be required to be raised here, and would be \$392, and \$37.50 would be asked of the ratepayers for 25 per cent. of the cost of equipment. On Road-building Thus in all less than \$1,000 would be required to establish both departments and maintain them for a

The Trustees were all present with one exception, Mr Marshall, and all were unanimous in their opinion that preparations should be made to have the classes opened with the new school year next Sep-March is the time to get in effect- tember. The board members conive work in repairing and improve stituted themselves a committee to ing our roads, according to Road obtain signatures to a petition to Supt. T. J. McAlpine, under whose the Council to make provision for

A report being received that a presented with a bouquet of pink Alpine is confident it will make the ther steps to compel attendance. truck is designed to carry two and non-attendance reported to the

at the gravel pit the truck body there to the Central, was referred Vocal solos by Mrs Atkins, Mrs can be run under this and filled in- to a committee. She is the only

Coun. R. Johnston complained to ready for spreading. The return the Board that certain ones of the to the pit can be made at 12 miles school boys were being discouraged an hour. Thus the truck is con- from trying to pass up into the next. stantly on the move, and can do in grade. This, he said, was one of one day what would require many the worst things a teacher could do. teams. Mr McAlpine hopes to have Already, three months before the other trucks later in the season for time for examinations, some of use in different parts of his dis- them had been told they could not pass. The teachers were hired to bring the boys along, and there was yet time enough to accomplish a good deal if the pupils were helped and encouraged. It had been

said that the teacher had so dis-

be persuaded to stay at school. Principal Lees quite agreed with

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.

THE PRICE IS EASY.

LESS THAN A DOLLAR will be the cost to the owner of a fully assessed ten acre orchard for building, equipment, and one year's instruction in manual training for the boys of Summerland. Surely no one will consider the cost as sufficient reason for refusing our young people the same advantages that those of neighboring communities are now enjoying. Several years ago the ratepayers by their ballot expressed disapproval of the introduction of manual training in our schools, but, it has always been the opinion of the Review that there was not enough time and effort then put into making the people acquainted with the nature and purposes of the course and the results which experience has shown are obtained. Manual training is not for the purpose of teaching carpentering or blacksmithing, but rather to give reality to booklessons, create and maintain interest in school work, and, generally, to give an all-round development to growing manhood. The so-called domestic science course does for the girls what the other does for the boys. Any arguments advanced for the adoption of the one are applicable for the other. The cost of equipment and instruction of domestic science will be less than for manual training. Both courses are not likely to cost the owner of the best ten acres more than a dollar and seventy-five cents, or the five acre lot a dollar. When the value of these instructions are understood we do not believe there are many who will not give hearty approval to the proposal of the School Board to prepare for opening classes in these subjects with the beginning of the new school year.

THE WESTBANK-KELOWNA FERRY.

THE PROVINCIAL ADVERTISEMENTS calling for tenders for operating the ferries on the lake have revived the question of the almost prohibitive charge made for ferrying a motor car across the lake at Kelowna. This water connection is an unavoidable link in the main highway running through the Valley, and as such many are of the opinion that, until a good road is built northward from Westbank to the head of the lake, the ferry should be free, or only a nominal charge made. Annually, usually after the contract has been let, this matter is much discussed and resolutions passed. We are glad to learn that more timely action was taken this year, when a wire and letters were forwarded to Victoria by the Summerland Board of Trade. The need of some relief, even if a free ferry is now an impossibility, was urged upon the Public Works Engineer and Mr Jones, representative of the district most interested, as well as Messrs McDonald and McKenzie, members for North Okanagan and Similkameen respectively. Though the desired accommodation may not be obtained it will be hoped that at least some reduction will be granted.

WHAT READERS SAY OF ADVERTISING.

OF WHAT VALUE IS THE REVIEW to its readers? Wherein is it or any other newspaper best serving its readers? Or, put it this way; what feature in a newspaper is most valued or of greatest service to its readers? A correct answer to this question is of interest to publishers, readers, and advertisers. To determine readers' preferences in these respects a newspaper recently made a canvass of its readers, a thousand of them equally apportioned between town and country.

As was to be expected the local news took first place in the tabulated returns of the canvass. The fact that display advertising came second in both town and country in its value to readers may be received with some surprise by buyers of advertising space and perhaps some publishers as well.

Classified advertising came third in the opinion of the town readers and was placed in fifth position by country readers.

The significant feature of the canvass is that advertising is placed on about a par with local news in the interest of readers. This can, of course, only be where advertisers make their advertisements of interest to the readers. People are always ready and quick to follow up live advertising, as this interesting canvass has proved.

Moral: It is for those who would do business with the reading public to advertise and to give that advertising the character that will make it the equal to local news in interest to buyers and the effective connection between buyer and seller.

HOW TO GROW POTATOES.

WHEN THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the potato from this continent into Ireland, nobody could have foreseen or imagined the immense part that it would come to play in feeding the world. It was nearly eighty years before the Royal Society of England took up the cultivation of the potato as a cheap food in case of famine. In another eighty years, famine in Scotland brought the potato into extensive notice as a cheap article of food. Another thirty years saw France taking notice of its value. Mr W. T. Macoun, the Dominion Horticulturist, briefly explains all this in a hundred-page bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture. Ottawa, in which is also given complete and comprehensive information as to the cultivation of the potato. Mr Macoun goes fully into his subject, dealing with the preparation of the soil, of the varioties of seedlings, of the manner and method of planting, of protection against insect pests and diseases, of the time to plant, of the districts best suited to the different varieties, of the care that should be taken

during growth, and of garnering, storing, and shipping. Particulars are also given of the results of experiments and tests made at the Experimental Farms and Stations throughout the Dominion. In short, pretty well everything in the shape of information that is of value to potato growers with many exact and interesting illustrations, is to be found in this bulletin that can be had free on addressing the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICERS of municipalities, police officers, attorneys, and other parties having to do with the enforcement of aw, are now responsible for the enforcement of the law against waste of food which has just been passed by the Dominion Government on recommendation of the Canada Food Board. Where proceedings in any case in which a fine is imposed was taken by a municipal officey, the fine accrues to the municipality. Similarly in case of a provincial officer the fine accrues to the provincial treasurer.

School Reports For March.

Senior Fourth-Ruth Graham, Ronald White, John Denike, Jack Harris, Betty Barnes.

Junior Fourth - Merle Smith. Verna Smith, Dorothy Tomlin, Zanda Garnett, Marion Beavis.

DIVISION II.

Senior Third — Ethel Phingey William Sharpe, Florence C bell, Isabel Hogg, Nora Thompson Doris Rines, Harry Hobbs. Junior Third-Amy Smith, Dor

othy Garnett, Frank Marshall, Alvin Wilson, Ella Bowering, Smith, Alice Limmer.

DIVISION/III. Third Reader—Eric Johnson, Bessie Tomlin, Nicolas Solly. Second Reader A-Vera Walker,

Hilda Richmond, Helen L. Thompson. Alexander McLean. Second Reader B-Alice Trayler, Bertha Riley, Ella Jackson, George

Second Reader C-Hannah Wer-

DIVISION IV.

First Reader-Norah, Clements, Muriel Bates, Mary Munn, Isobel Holding.

Second Primer-Francis Steuart, Edith Monro, Isobel Dickinson, Edna Trayler.

First Primer - Jack Bowering, Ethel Denike, Edna Smith, Elva

Receiving Class-Ruth McLachlan, Elizabeth Munn, Dorothy Barnard, David Thompson.

DIVISION V. Junior Third Reader - William Thornber, Campbell McAlpine.

Senior Second Reader — Gordon Sculthorpe.

Shields, Kenneth Gartrell.

Second Primer—Reginald Atkins. First Primer— John Blewett, Ralph Sculthorpe.

Receiving Class—Walter Gartrell Jean Robinson.

DIVISION VI.

Junior Fourth-Dorothy Duns-

Senior Third - Arthur Wismer. Junior Third - Marjorie Atkinson Arthur Dunsdon. Junior Second-James Dunsdon,

Janet Wismer, Ted Dunsdon, Harry Dunsdon.

First Reader — Jack Dunsdon. Fred Dunsdon, Percy Rand.

DIVISION VII. Second Reader-Arthur Morgan. Harvey Wilson.

First Reader - Mary Gartrell, Margaret Pierre. Second Primer - Violet Beck, Ruth Tait.

First Primer-Harry Reid.

The following is the standing of the pupils of the Upper Trout As arranged, the work was for the terly dividend of 30 cents a share. Creek School for the month of March, 100 being the highest possible attainment:

Senior Fourth-Richard Turner, 6; Hugh Miller, 70.

Junior Fourth-John Miller, 68; Hilda Turner, 64.

Intermediate — Tootsie Turner, 78; Dick Miller 77. Junior-Violet Mortimer, 79.

Twenty-five young Penticton girls

presented a splendid program in a variety concert with gymnastics last week in their home town with such success that it was urged that it should be repeated. They have made arrangements for the College Gymnasium here next Friday, as announced in the advertising col-

Fish may not be a brain food but Junior Second Reader-Gertrude brainy men are eating more fish.

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The

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Let us prove by your own ears that the New Edison gives a musical result which no other sound reproducing device is capable of producing. Remember, there is no obligation to buy. We merely ask you to stop-look-listen.

Summerland Supply Co. Ltd., Summerland, B.C.

LOCALS.

M. Steuart is away to Calgary on a business visit.

Pte. Harold Smith of Trout Creek Point has been reported in this week's casualties lists as being wounded. Mrs Smith is this week | quit. visiting friends in Naramata.

According to a Summerland visi tor now in Vancouver, who reports having seen him on the street there, Harry Everett is now in that city, naving recently returned from England.

The takings of the 500 Club. which has been holding weekly gatherings at Hotel Summerland during the winter were for the season \$95 as compared with \$45 the year before. This money is all devoted to patriotic purposes. The last play of the season was held on Tuesday evening with a large attendance, and a pleasant evening was experienced by all. First, second, and third ladies' prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Brown. Mrs Figgis, and Mrs Downton, the consolation prize going to Mrs Butler. Among the gentlemen, J Lawler won first, H. Braun second. and T. H. Riley third, and M. Tait the consolation prize. A piece of crochet work made and donated by Mis Loomer, was raffled and brought \$7.75. It was won by Mrs Darkis. Refreshments were served by Mrs Downton.

SCHOOL BOARD ACTS PROMPTLY ON QUESTION OF MANUAL TRAINING. (Continued from page 1.)

told his class that not all could pass. hope to pass.

boy should pass, but that he be disbursements up to \$2,339,520. given encouragement and assist-| Several persons prominent in the ance, and, if there were more pu- Standard Oil Company are said to pils than could be taken care of, be among the stockholders.

more teachers should be engaged. Several members of the Board told of complaints to the effect that children had been discouraged from continuing their studies, and that in some instances the boys felt that they had been held up to ridicule. Rather than suffer this they had

Mr Lees said that he found it very hard to hold the larger boys after they had been out at work. Such a one when he returns, thinks he is a man among boys. Several cases he dealt with individually, explaining to the Board their standing in their classes and their preference for work in orchard or packing house to school work.

That any boy had felt that he was a subject of ridicule, the principal seemed to receive with surprise. He would guard against this.

The discussion diverted to the irregular attendant, and to the boys who stay out of school for some weeks in the fall. They were losing their standing in class and their interest in school work.

Accounts passed for payment

were:	
Salaries, 9 teachers -	\$785.00
Conveyances	199.00
Caretaking and cleaning -	43.50
Secretary	9.00
Medical Health Officer -	18.75
Water Rates	16.50
Summerland Supply Co	23.05
W. Ritchie	12.75
Clarke & Steuart Co	97.98
Review Publishing Co	10.10
Summerland Drug Co	21.31
G. L. McWilliams -	6.15
Sundries	7.33

Total, \$1,250.42

The Hedley Gold Mining Company has declared a regular quaraverage pupil, and all could not according to a New York report. The dividend will be for \$36,000, Mr Johnston did not ask that his and will bring the grand total of



West Summerland Garage

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market. ONIONS, Selected, Yellow Globe Danvers, Government Germinating Test 97 per cent., 1918.

PARSNIPS, Selected, Hollow Crown, one of the best quality. POTATOES, Selected, Burbank, white, superior quality and heavy cropper.

POTATOES, Selected, Green Mountain, one of the best white. TOMATO PLANTS, 2,000,000 ready May 10th. Place your orders early as there will be a heavy demand.

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R. H. ENGLISH, Proprietor.

Orchard Pests and Methods of Control.

Interesting and Valuable Article on Spraying of Fruit Trees. By BEN HOY, Assistant Horticulturist.

mixture at the correct time tho- earth away from the routs and roughly. With the information so spray the same as the top. readily available about spraying methods, haphazard, hit and miss methods should be a thing of the past. Hundreds of dollars are wasted annually by improper spraying. The chief reasons for this loss

- 1. Not knowing what the spray
- 2. Spraying at the wrong time. 3. Lack of knowledge of the pest
- to be destroyed. 4. Incorrect spray mixtures.
- 5. Too small outfit and too low
- pressure. 6. Wrong nozzles.
- 7. Lack of thoroughness. 8. Casting aside well tried out and proven mixtures and experimenting with new, untried mix-
- 9. Unnecessary spraying.

A few of the pests attacking the orchards and methods of control are given below. The sprays re- PRUNES. commended are those that have been successfully used by the best growers, and that by careful experiment and investigation have been found to be safe and efficient.

APPLE PESTS.

Green and woolly aphis are the buds begin to open. chief pests of the apple in this discontrolled in the egg stage. Where as late as possible before the buds green aphis are numerous, spray open. Direct spray into the crotchwith Black Leaf 40, 2 pint, whale es of the twigs and branches.
oil soap 5 lbs., and water 100 gal. When a poison spray is u lons when the buds are bursting. spray with arsenate of lead 5 lbs. Spray with this mixture at any to 100 gallons of water after growth aphis are numerous. For any leaf feed on the young twig growth.

This year the price of labor and is used for this pest. Spray just as spray material is high and fruit soon as the aphis become at all growers cannot afford to waste numerous, and often enough to material and labor. Spraying is keep them in check. Because of known as Montezuma's well, a curessential, and must be done in order the waxy covering and the cluster- ious natural well 440 feet in diamto protect the trees against pests ing habit of this insect, a high eter and 93 feet deep, except in and insure a high percentage of pressure penetrating spray is ne- one spot, where no bottom has been No 1 fruit, but before buying mat- cessary for good results. Each reached at 500 feet. Lime in soluerial and applying spray find out insect must be hit with the spray, tion is carried by the water, and what pests you are spraying for and and the spray must penetrate to the sides of the ditch have been all you can about the habits of these the body of the insect to kill. preserved by the petrification of pests, and then apply the proper For underground forms, scrape the original earth.

> PEAR PESTS. Pear leaf blister mite, pear and cherry slug and red spider are the chief pests of the pear. For blister mite spray with lime and sul-

> phur 1 to 9, just as the bud scales are spreading. Pear slug: arsenate of lead 5 lbs. to 40 gallons of water, when the in-

> sect first appears. Red spider: lime and sulphur 1 to 65 when the insect becomes numerous.

CHERRY PESTS

Black Leaf 40, 1 pint, whale oil soap 5 lbs., and water one hundred and sulphur is the better spray to gallons, when insects are first noticed and before the leaves are

For cherry slug use the same spray as for the pear slug.

PLUMS AND

Aphis: Use Black Leaf 40 and soap, same as for green apple

phur 1 to 9, two weeks before the

When a poison spray is used, time during the season when the has started and the worms begin to eating insects add arsenate of lead. Because of the rapid growth of the Woolly aphis: Black Leaf 40 and leaves at this period it would be

curled.

PEACHES. Peach leaf curl: Lime and sul-

Peach twig borer in peaches and Aphis cannot be successfully apricots: Lime and sulphur 1 to 9,

soap the same as for green aphis, necessary to repeat this spray in a

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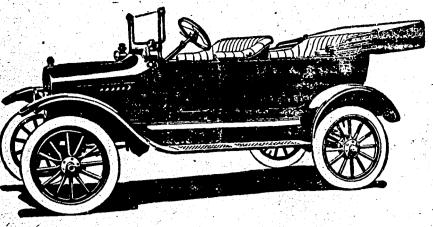
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Peachland Doings

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A meeting of the water users called for the purpose of discussing the water question was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday the 26th ult. There was a good number of the fruit growers present. Mr W. Dryden occupied the chair, and called on Mr T. Powell, chairman of the Water Committee to explain the object of the meeting. He stated that the meeting was called to consider the question of the fruit growers taking over the water of the district as the Irrigation Company had notified the government that they were unable to continue the operation of the works. After a good deal of discussion it was moved by Mr T. Powell, seconded by Mr A. Town, that the government be asked to over and control the water. This motion was carried unanimously. The question of hotel accommodation was taken up, Mrs Clarence having to vacate her present location, which would leave the town without hotel accommodation. Mr W. Douglas, R. J. Hogg, and A. Town were appointed a committee to look into the matter and report at a meeting to be held later.

The regular sewing meeting of the Ambulance Léague was held in the Reading Room on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs W. Lupton of Kelowna came down on Tuesday night to be with her mother, Mrs C. Aitkins, who owna on Friday morning, where met with an accident. We are pleased to report that the latter is recovering from her injury. Mrs Lupton returned to her home on the 2nd of April.

Miss Ella McKenzie had the misfortune to meet with an accident on Tuesday evening. She fell and tadly sprained and bruised her left arm. She is recovering as well as can be

Messrs Rowcliff Brothers of Kelowna spent a couple of days in town arranging for the handling of what fruit they could get in the district.

Mr Allan Wilson of Penticton spent a couple of days in town buying cattle. He secured eight head, and took them down with him on Wednesday night.

Mr S. E. Lang of Winnipeg, who was visiting Mrs and Miss Macdonald, returned home on Wednes-

Mr C. Lincoln went out by Thursday morning's boat for his



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home in Seattle. Mrs Lincoln intended to remain over for some time, but on receipt of a telegram from her husband saying that he had been ordered overseas, she left on Monday morning to be with him before he sailed. She expects to return shortly to spend the most of the summer with her parents.

Mr A. Anstey, Inspector of Public Schools, made an official visit to the schools of the district this

Miss Vera Hay and Mr Earnie Monday morning.

strong came down on Thursday should interest themselves. night, returning to Kelowna on Saturday morning.

authorize the municipality to take two of the teachers on the school blossoming period this year as pos- purchased from Indians, and was staff, left on Thursday night for the sible. The season will be early not what cattlemen generally con-Coast to spend the Easter holidays.

> Rev. A. Henderson of Summerlot for the summer.

> shore road in shape for the sum-

School. They both left for Kelholidays with her parents.

Miss Edna I. Pentland, who is now teaching at Merritt, B.C., Ferguson.

ticton came up on Friday morning garet remaining over. and spent the day with Dr and Mrs Buchanan, returning at night.

Mr D. A. Kirkby and family of Penticton came up on Friday morn-

Peach Growers, **Attention!**

Easter holidays here, returning on be inserted in the Review as to the Monday morning.

A further notice will cents per pound live weight. The manager of Spencer's Mr Vick Jones, who has been is the spray recommended, and all the high market value of these cat-

Branch to apply lime-sulphur to the vor to produce better quality beef. Miss Muddell and Miss White, trees as close to but previous to the This Okanagan beef was originally from present indications.

Regulations on these plantations province. Government road work for the which clearly constitute a direct season has started this week, and menace to them in their immediate Mr S. Murdin as foreman with a neighborhood and which are not begang of men is putting the lake ing sprayed. The government, however, cannot undertake an indiscriminate spraying campaign in Miss D. Perry of Kelowna came fruit growers of Summerland to their with their section by doing their down on Monday to visit Miss Jean support their action by doing their Kincaid, teacher of the Trepanier own work, and by reporting the presence of orchards in their neighorhood which are not being attended Miss Kincaid will spend the Easter to. Mr J. Tait will be on hand to receive such information at his office, 'phone 924, or by letter.

came in on Friday morning, and is ing and spent the Easter holidays spending Easter with Miss Olive with Mr and Mrs John McLaugh-Messrs and Mrs Duntin of Pen- Mrs Kirkby and Miss Annie Mar-

> Mrs J. L. Vicary came down from Kelowna on Tuesday night. (Other Peachland Notes will'be

lan. Mr Kirkby returned to Penticton on Monday morning, and

found on page 6).

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correct period. Lime-sulphur 1-9 Department Limited, stated that spending a couple of weeks at Arm | peach, apricot, and prune growers | tle bears out his contention that British Columbia cattle raisers Growers are urgently requested should go in for feeding their herds by the Provincial Horticultural throughout the winter in an endeasider the best breed. Neverthe-It will be the endeavor of the less, after feeding on hay all win-Department to support those fruit ter, the animals were brought to arranging for the handling of his growers who spray by enforcing the such a finished state that they com-

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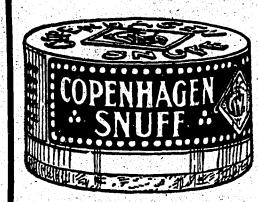
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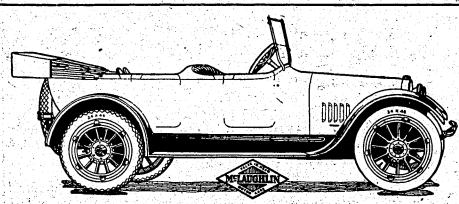
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New citizens in Summerland are Mr and Mrs J. Morrow and little son. They have taken up residence in the cottage next A. B. Elliott's lower store.

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Mrs J. Lawler has returned from an exended visit to Vancouver.

Mrs Tewart of Peachland is spending a few days with Mrs Cooper, Peach Orchard.

The Kelowna Women's Institute has its plans well advanced for the

D. Lorne Sutherland left on Monwork on his grain farm.

Miss Dancer and her companion a visit to southern states.

Don't postpone ordering fruit trees for Spring 1919 delivery, un- Ambuance League acknowledges series Co., Ltd.,

E. N. Rowley was in from Van- Miss Bertha Johnston has returnresume his position with the Fruit Union.

Mr and Mrs Knight, who have their intention to spend next win-

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Mr and Mrs W. H. Hayes have returned to their own home after spending the winter in town.

Mrs McLaren has moved from the Steven cottage to the Page cottage on the east side of Giant's Head.

Mrs Rau, after an absence of March 12th. holding of a flower show this some weeks in the East, has returned to her Summerland home.

C. H. Cordy, who is now with G day morning for Manitoba to at- A. Hankey & Co., Ltd., Vernon, tend to seeding and other spring spent the Easter vacation at his home here.

The Rivington cottage, last year Miss Chapman returned over the occupied by A. E. Smith, has been K.V.R. on Thursday morning from rented by J. Clements, who is now working on the "farm."

til Fall; ORDER NOW. B.C. Nur- with thanks the sum of \$10 from tf the West Summerland 500 Club.

The treasurer of the Okanagan

couver for a short visit recently. ed from a visit to the Coast, includ-He will shortly be returning to ing a tour of California, which she made in company with her sister and family.

President Mutrie and Manager been living down town since last McDowell of the Okanagan United fall. have returned to their home Growers returned on Monday from at Comox, Vancouver Island. When Vancouver, where they had been leaving they announced that it was attending the court in connection with the Graham Evaporators' suit. -Vernon News.

> Pte. Reg. Verrier has arrived in lancouver from England, and is xpected home this week. We presume he will come in over the K.V.R., getting off at Faulder, as he will be the guest of Mr and Mrs F. Atwell Miller.

> The temporary exemptions from military service given Gordon Ritchie. Roger Tingley, and Harry were before the tribunal last Thursday and Ritchie and Rennie were each told to be in readiness to report immediately for service. Tingley was granted six weeks in which to arrange his affairs.

mendations regarding the standard- may be noted from year to year. ization of fruit boxes, etc. advanced by the western men were adopt-

ed at her home on Friday evening, time, coming down from Mineola. nie Brewer, Jessie Mitchell, Kathleen Elliott, Nellie Holder, Myrtle
Ritchle, Helen Robertson. Messrs.
David Lister, A. J. Beer, Bernard
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Ranch went down to Vancouver on
household cares will bring her more Taylor, Edward Arkell, Roy Darkis, Tuesday to have what he expects George Henry, Gordon Ritchie.

these parts, and who has for several when he fell from a ladder and years been ranching near Cochrane, broke the bone a short distance be-Alberta, has been spending several low the right shoulder. Since that days here with relatives and triends. time he has suffered much and un-Never has he nor his family become dergone several operations. Findweaned away from Summerland and ing that he was not recovering as its fascinations, which have been he should he went down to Vancoukept fresh in their memories by the ver early in the winter. There he weekly visit of the Review, and we was told that the bone had not been ing. T. S. Drewett. R. R. No 1. believe we shall soon have Mr Darke properly set. The break was again sold his family with us again. He opened and the bones reset by using has sold his stock ranch and cattle, four pins to connect the broken and while strong inducements are ends, and a silver plate between being offered to settle elsewhere, muscle and bone. Improvement Summerland has the long prefer- was slow, and a month later Mr Introductory FOR SALE--Hatching eggs, White ence. We trust Mr Darke will be Wilson was told that the bones were Melvin able to make such arrangements as not knitting satisfactorily. Anc-85tf will permit of his return.

tion from the Post Office Inspector table the surgeons cut a prism- leled offer: 18tf to the effect that his department shaped piece of bone about five inhad ascertained that the proposed ches long from his shin. This was WANTED — Stenographer, one with knowledge of book-keeping preferred. Apply Review Office.

WANTED — Stenographer, one tor layers; \$2,00 per 18; supply majority of the patrons of the office. How this opinion was obtained or how thorough the canvass is gradually replacing the portion in the opinion of some of the pat- urally, after months of disuse, the DOLLAR. rons at least, that a potition circu- muscles of his arm are weak and lated among all the patrons would the joints stiff. His treatment this have shown that the idea was large-ly favored. On the other hand we and arm, electrically, and massagare informed that others are quite ing for the purpose of restoring

Mr and Mrs E. Hunt are moving down from Mineola.

St Andrew's Ladies Aid entertainment, April 25th. Note the date. 36,37

A son was born to Mr and Mrs A. F. Cotton, now of Merritt, on

G. Marshall has been spending a week at Penticton, pruning an orchard there.

moved into the Steven cottage just vacated by Mrs McLaren.

The Boy Scout organization at Penticton has been revived by the formation of a new troop.

Mrs Geo. Gartrell and young son Walter have been visiting with friends in Penticton for a few days.

Several native born Canadians of Japanese blood have been added to our population recently. They are with one exception, all girls.

The eight-inch pipe for the pumping system at Trout Creek Point being installed by the municipality, is being laid this week by D. Dick son and assistants.

W. S. Foggo, a prominent fruit grower of Coldstream, died on Tuesday of pneumonia. He was a native she has been spending the winter. of Aberdeen, Scotland, where he practised law before coming to the Okanagan, nine years ago. He has fruit growers' organizations.

The season is three weeks earlier than last year, according to Inspector Tait and several ranchers with whom we have spoken. Everywhere throughout the district prospects are excellent for a good crop Rennie, and which expired on April A very mild winter with frequent 1st will not be renewed. They falls of snow made an ideal winter season for the fruit trees.

Between thirty and forty fruit growers took advantage of the invi-Experimental Station on Thursday J. E. Reekie of Kelowna, who the pruning demonstrations. Much lar meeting on Monday. had been attending the Dominion interest was shown by those pre-Fruit Conference at Ottawa, re- sent, most of whom were Summerturned on Monday. He says that land people, two cars having come day from a business visit to Armfrom the point of view of the B.C. from Penticton. It is Mr Helmer's strong. We understand that he has delegates, the meeting was a highpurpose to make this a yearly event so arranged matters as to permit ly suggessful one. All the recomso that the development of the trees of his remaining at home this sum. ly successful one. All the recom- so that the development of the trees of his remaining at home this sum-

Karl Daniel Rekket Stjeinstrom, ed by the conference.—Vernon a native of Sweden, died at the with which to get over his district. Summerland Hospital on the after- The machine is furnished by the noon of Tuesday, April 2nd. The government, and we are informed It was a very pleasant and com- | deceased was generally known as | that other government employees, plete surprise to Marie Arkell when Charlie Richards, and had been a including road men are being simia number of her old friends gather- patient at the hospital but a short larly equipped. March 29th, to help celebrate her He had been ailing for a long time, 21st birthday. Games and music and had been spending much of his were enjoyed until 12 o'clock, when time of late in different hospitals. refreshments were served, tea being including Kamloops and Penticton. poured from the ancient heirloom The body was interred in the Peach teapot, 150 years old. Those pres- Orchard cemetery on Thursday afent were: Misses Molly Lister, Jen- ternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly officiat-

will be the final treatment to his arm, which has been in a disabled J. A. Darke, an old-timer in condition since October 15th last, ther method was recommended. This required the removal of a The secretary of the Board of piece of bone from his leg, to which acquainted with the fact that we offer more for the money than any

wonted suppleness and strength.

ommunity alendar of oming Events

Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word, Minimum charge 25c, first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.

The Penticton Junior Red Cross will give an entertainment in the Gymnasium on Friday, April 12th at 8 p.m. Entrance 25 cents. 36C

The West Summerland Women's Institute will meet on Friday, 12th Mr and Mrs T. H. Walker have at three o'clock at Parish Hall. Rev. H. A. Solly will read a paper on "The value of Constructive Criticism." Mr Kelley's paper will be "Law as it Affects Women." The rules governing the Children's Banking competition will be discussed. A full meeting is requested.—Mrs Jas. Mitchell, Secy. 36C

> returned early this morning from a visit at Keremeos.

Mr G. A. McWilliams spent the Easter holidays here at the home of his son. G. Lloyd McWilliams.

Mrs Isaac Blair entertained last Monday at afternoon tea for her niece, Miss Blair of Vancouver.

Miss Janet Sutherland came in on Friday night from Vancouver where

Miss B. Brown of Summerland was the guest of Miss Gertie Gaube been identified with several of the for the week-end. - Penticton Her-

> Attention is directed to the advertisement in this issue of an entertainment to be given next Monday in the Parkdale Baptist Church.

Rev. W. H. Bates and Mrs Bates came down on Tuesday from Kel-Mr Bates has resigned his pastorate there and will remain in Summerland.

It is stated that Municipal Col-

lector and Accountant K. S. Hogg tation of Supt. Helmer to visit the has placed his resignation in the hands of the Municipal Clerk to be afternoon of last week to witness laid before the Council at the regu-A. H. Steven returned on Tues-

> mer. Inspector Tait now has a Ford

Mr and Mrs W. T. Broad and family returned to their home here on

Tuesday. We are informed that it is Mr Broad's intention to build a substantial house on his orchard property with a view to residing here the year round.

household cares will bring her more quickly restoration of health and strength. Her many friends will wish for her a speedy recovery.

Terminating the season for the West Summerland 500 Club a very successful dance was held last night in the Campbell Hall, close to one hundred being present. The proceeds, as also those of all functions held during the winter, are for patriotic purposes. We hope to be furnished with further particulars, with total of monies taken for publication next week.

Silver Medal Contest

To be held in the Parkdale Baptist Church,

Monday, April 8th, at 8 p.m.

Programme

1. Song-"Keep the Home Fires Burning,'

2. Instrumental Solo-

Mr H. Davidson. 3. Contestant No. 1.

4. Contestant No. 2. 5. Instrumental Duet — Miss H.

Steuart and Miss G. Elsey.

Contestant No. 3.

Contestant No. 4.

Solo-Miss E. Brown.

9. Contestant No. 5.

Contestant No. 6. Instrumental Duet — Miss S.

Wilson and Miss Harrison. Contestant No. 7. 13. Instrumental Duet-Mr H. Ri-

ley and Miss Harrison. Mr and Mrs Beavis and family 14. Instrumental Solo-Mr H. Dav-

idson. 15. Presentation of Medal. 16. God Save The King.

Admission: Adults 25c. School Children Free.

United Services

Sunday - - April 7

Rev. A. HENDERSON, Pastor. Morning Service at 10.30 in ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Evening Service at 7 in the

LAKESIDE CHURCH.



BEN PRIEST Funeral Director and Embalmer. Perfect Funeral Service.

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Evening

If you want to Sell you must Advertise

Offer

A Complete VegetableGarden 🥻 And 25 Varieties of Sweet Peas -

All for To introduce our seeds to thousands of new people and to make you

Trade has received a communita- he gave consent. Put again on the other house in our line, we make the following gigantic and unparal-20 Extra Large Packages of Choice Vegetable Seeds of Early and Late

FOR SALE — Hatching Eggs, change in the name of the post bone by inserting it inside the holWhite Wyandotte; stock from Egg- office West Summerland to Summer-

No matter where you live or what you buy, this MAMMOTH Col-88tf tained or how thorough the canvass is gradually replacing the portion lection would cost you not less than \$1.75 from any other seed house, was, is not stated. It is possible of bone taken from his shin. Nat- but we will send all of the above by mail, POSTPAID, for only ONE

Send silver, stamps, or money order, and address all orders to

SEED SPECIALISTS -

WINNIPEG

P.O. Box 1356

CANADA

Naramata News

Town and District

young ladies of Naramata.

Miss Violet Mitchell, one of our expert fruit packers, has been engaged by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to teach apple packing. She is now conducting a class at Grand Forks, and will be absent for several weeks giving instruction in various places.

The local branch of the Ambulance League sent to Red Cross headquarters last week another shipment of material comprising nine suits pyjamas, six shirts, thirty prs. socks, forty-two handkerchiefs, six pillow cases, twelve P. P. bags, two sheets, eleven stretcher caps, one bundle old cotton, twelve housewives, eighteen towels, eighteen T bandages.

Miss Lilian Smith, teacher in the Naramata Public School, had with her for the Easter holidays her sister, Miss Smith, of Mara.

Mrs T. I. Williams, Mrs Hughes, and Mrs Lyons motored to Penticton on Easter Sunday to enjoy the Easter music. Mrs Williams assisted with the music there that even-

A very interesting talk on Red Cross work, as it is conducted in California, was given on Monday by Mrs Languedoc, who has but recently returned from the southern state. Mrs Languedoc expressed herself as delightfully surprised with the way the women are taking hold of the work in the American Red Cross.

Mrs D. O. Hughes and her mother, Mrs E. P. Roe gave a ten cent tea in the Unity Club rooms in

Other Doings & Peachland

(Continued from Page 4.)

Mrs J. and Miss Bessie Seaton came down from Vernon on Friday night and are spending the Easter holidays here.

Miss Leone Morrison came home on Friday to spend Easter with her parents here.

Miss Montgomery, who was formerly on the teaching staff here, came in on Friday night to spend the Easter holidays with Miss Olive Ferguson.

Miss Cousins of Vancouver came in on Friday night to spend the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs C. W. Aitkins.

Mr O'Neill, who is working in Kelowna, came down on Saturday to spend Easter with his family here. He returned to Kelowna on Monday morning. Master Joe returned with him, spent the day there, and returned home at night.

N. A. and Lorne Shaw, who have been cutting logs up the lake, returned home on Saturday night.

Rev. J. A. Rowland, who has been visiting up the lake, returned home on Saturday night.

Mr Robb of the Peachland Lumber Co. was a passenger to Penticton on Saturday night. He returned on Tuesday morning. While away he was successful in securing three men to work in the mill.

Mrs Slattery, who has been visiting at Mr and Mrs Woods for a couple of weeks, was a passenger out on Tuesday night. She was accompanied by her son, who came to Peachland last fall with Mr Woods. They intend to make their home in Vancouver.

Mrs J. G. Robison, who spont the Easter holidays with her sister in Vernon, returned home on Tuesday night.

Mrs C. A. Smith and Miss Minnie Smith arrived on Sunday afternoon from Alberni. They failed to make connections with the K.V.R train at Vancouver, so they arrived in Penticton on Sunday morning, and would have been obliged to wait there until Monday, but Georgo Robinson went down and brought them up in his car. Miss Smith will return to Alberni to teach until the summer holidays, while Mrs Smith will remain, having come to make Peachland her home. Miss Smith intends to return at the beginning of the summer, when she and Mrs Smith will live together in the house which is being reconstructed by Messra McKenzie and McCall, on Miss Smith's lot.

aid of the "Cocoa Fund" on Monday afternoon. Four dollars was thus added to the fund. Assistance

Roe and Mrs Hughes.

and T. H. Boothe.

ONLY PARTLY.

toward the success of the affair was same everywhere. Evidently an citizen, laud the beauty and grace given by Mrs Languedoc, in piano Eastern Canadian editor, when he of a bride, see that every organiza-

speeches were given by F. L. Roe to see what matter of public inter- up the programs of entertainments, est you could write about, how omit everything that should be you could say something nice about omitted from publicity, write every Mrs Grieves and Mrs McAlpine this one, give some ideas on a pop-thing which everybody wants you of Summerland spent a day last ular topic, make some suggestions to write about, and withal make no week in Naramata as guests of Mrs which might be carried out by some enemies? Then you're partly fitted one in the community who had the to be an editor of a small town time and money to do so, smooth newspaper. Mrs T. I. Williams kindly assist- over some one's mistakes which had ed in the church service on Easter reached the public ear, try to exmorning by singing an appropriate plain why such and such things are a town, and district from an early not so, make a hero or heroine out death.

of some one who had done something a little unusual, give the pro-The troubles of the editor are the per space to the life of a departed Nearly thirty dollars was realized for Red Cross purposes at a dance given here last Thursday by the selections; Mrs Hayward, who gave penned the following, was feeling something of the 'joys' of his calling:

Ever sit at a typewriter and try the events which are planned, write

Good advertising has saved many



Military Service Act

Important Announcement to All

EXEMPTED MEN

and to the Public Generally

N dealing with the very large number of claims for exemption brought forward for consideration in connection with Class 1 under the Military Service Act, it has occurred, as was inevitable, that as a result of false statements and difficulties put in the way of investigation, some individuals have secured exemption whose proper place is in the Army.

It is not the intention of the Government to allow these men to evade permanently their obligation to bear their part in the military defence of the Country and of the ideals for which we are fighting. To do so would defeat the purpose of the Act, and cause grave injustice to men in the second class necessarily called out to fill their places.

Exemptions Granted on False Grounds

It is, therefore, proposed to scrutinize carefully all exemptions granted to date in order to separate those which have been granted on false or insufficient grounds from those that are well founded.

With this object in view the various Registrars under the Military Service Act have been instructed to issue a series of questionnaires to exempted men. These questionnaires must be filled up correctly and returned promptly under penalty of forfeiture of exemption for failure to do so.

Exempted Men Who Have Changed Address

therefore important in their own interest that all exempted men wno have changed their address since their exemption was granted and who have not already notified the Registrar of such change should notify him at once. Under the Regulations it is the duty of exempted men to keep the Registrar advised of any change of address, and failure to receive the questionnaire by reason of neglect of this duty must be treated as equivalent to failure to return the questionnaire after receipt.

Citizens Urged to Assist

In many instances information has been furnished by members of the public which has led to the cancellation of exemptions obtained by false or misleading statements. Further co-operation of this character is invited. The Government regard it as the Duty of all loyal citizens, not only to the Country, but to the men at the front, to assist in this way in securing reinforcements on a just and legal basis. Correspondence of this character will be treated as strictly confidential and will receive the fullest investigation.

CHARLES J. DOHERTY. Minister of Justice.

Correspondence should be directed to Robt. S. Lennie, K.C., Registrar under the Military Service Act, Vancouver, B.C.

Classified "For Sale" or "Want" Ads. Order Form

Use this blank on which to write out your condensed ad., one word in each space. Enclose money order or cheque, and mail direct to THE REVIEW, Summerland, B.C. RATE: Two cents a word first insertion, minimum price 25 cents; subsequent insertions, one cent a word, minimum 10 cents.

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If desired, replies may be addressed to Box...... at Review Office. If replies are to be mailed enclose 10 cents extra to cover cost of postage,



what the big fellow

ERCHANTS in the smaller towns some-- times say of business conditions that "there is nothing doing," and that "it would be a waste of money to advertise." They complain that their particular businesses could not be improved by publicity. The following expression of opinion, made recently by the manager of one of the large Mail Order concerns speaks for itself:

"WE HAVE A BUREAU WHOSE DUTY IT IS TO READ THE COUNTRY PAP-ERS. THERE IS NOT A PAPER OF ANY CONSEQUENCE IN OUR TERRI-TORY WE DO NOT GET. THE BUR-EAU LOOKS OVER THESE PAPERS AND WHEN WE FIND A TOWN WHERE THE MERCHANTS DO NOT ADVERTISE IN THEIR LOCAL PAPERS. OR WHERE ADVERTISERS DO NOT CHANGE THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY, WE IMMEDIATELY FLOOD THAT SECTION WITH LITER-ATURE. IT ALWAYS BRINGS RE-SULTS FAR IN EXCESS OF THE SAME EFFORTS PUT FORTH IN TER-RITORY WHERE THE LOCAL MER-CHANTS USE THE LOCAL PAPERS."

No doubt if a tally were kept of the amount of money sent to these Mail Order stores from day to day from Peachland, Summerland, and Naramata it would show that there is indeed a lot of money being spent; but it is going to those firms who make a bid for the business those firms who know the value of advertising, and who do not hesitate to spend one dollar to get five.

Local Stores have a Big Advantage

They can appeal to the people very forcibly in many respects. They can point out numerous advantages in buying at home, where the public can examine the goods, and where they do not have to wait a couple of weeks to get them. But such a large proportion of business houses fail to do this! They sit in dospair while the Mail Order Houses do a rushing business and gather in the CASH.

Mr. Home Merchant, the business is yours if you will go

will gladly co-operate with you in curtailing this heavy drain on our cash resources.



DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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Vol. 10, No. 37. Whole No. 506.

SUMMERLAND, B.C., APRIL 12, 1918.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Will Standardize Fruit Packages

Important Amendments to the Inspection and Sale Act Endorsed.

Domestic Grade for Apples Proposed.

Representatives of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association visited Ottawa recently to attend a conference of fruit growers, the chief purpose of which was to fix upon and recommend to the government standard packages for fruit, and to suggest desired amendments to the present act governing the packing and sale of apples and other fruit. J. E. Reekie of Kelowna was one of the delegates.

Mr Reekie states that the representatives of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association believe they have every reason to be well pleased with their trip. for, as far as is known at present, all their requirements will be complied with. Their requests have still to pass the approval of the House at Ottawa, but having secured approval of their requirements they feel that with official recommendation to support their resolutions any changes that may be made will be but trifling

The greatest accomplishment of this delegation was the approval of a standard package for apples and other fruits, which was the main purport of the delegates. The resolution passed on March 26, and which will no doubt shortly become law, was worded as follows:

ard apple barrel be adopted for Canada. Dimensions: 171 in. head diameter, 28½ in. stave, 64 in. circumference at bulge, 7,056 cubic inches, content. Further suggested that present manufactured stock may be used during the season monthly meeting, as a Court of nia. He has recently been before 1918-19, but that after June 1. 1918, all staves cut for apple barrels shall be of the above dimen. A few requests for reductions had will be ordered home. He is now

2. That the American or Wash x11½ in., inside measurement, be their own; and that when export- with request to report a week later. ing to countries which have legal ing exported.

adopted in Canada which shall con- ferred to Committee. form in dimensions and size to the standard apple box, with slats at least & in. apart.

4. That the following three sizes of peach boxes be made legal in Canada: 18x111x41 in., 18x111x4

in., 18x111x31 in. 5. That the legal Canadian pear

6. That the legal Canadian prune was ordered. box be 18x111x31 in., inside meas-

7. That the following amendments be made to the Inspection mittee.

and Sale Act. Part IX.:-(a) Fancy grade eliminated.

(b) No. 1 to remain as at pres-

such fruit includes no culls, is good, and the rate was sustained. sound, nearly of medium size and bruises, and other defects, and pro- Adamson estate. Not granted. perly packed.

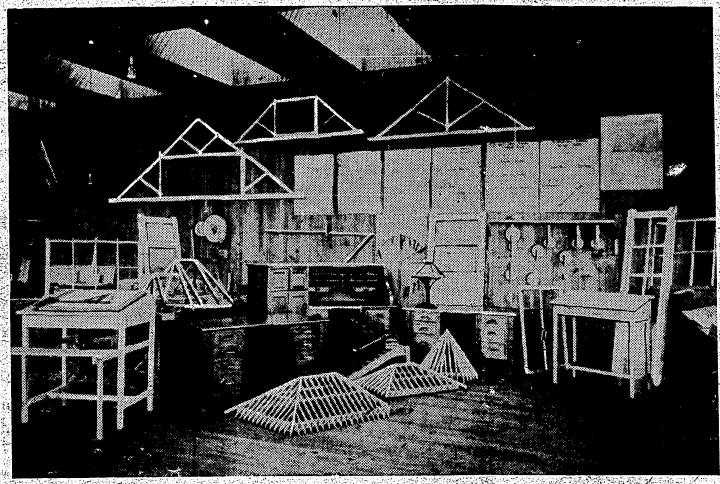
bodied in the Act and defined as irrigation rate on the ground that follows: Unless such fruit includes he was not being supplied with Results of High School Easter Exams. no culls, is sound, and not less than water. Referred to Committee. nearly medium size for the variety, 85 per cent. free from wormholes, proporly packed.

to include no culls and be properly removed. Referred to Committee. packed, and the definition of the word culls be left in the hands of Pte. H. Sculthorpe the Department of Agriculture.

8. That all packages of fruit offered for sale shall be well and proporly filled at point of shipment, and in cases where inspectors find evidence of under-filling they shall and properly filled.

the packer shall be placed on all the fourth military medal to come K. Brown, 570; F. Lister, 548; he had been talking at another costs for permitting a bull to run public by the electrician for odd open packages.

Manual Training



A view of a class-room where the boys have been working with wood. Note the desks, the lamp, sky-light frames, roof trusses, &c. In the construction of these, practical application must be made of what they are learning in arithmetic, &c.

Appeals Against Irrigation Rates.

1. That the United States stand- Municipal Council Sits as Court of Revision to Deal With These.

of Monday, the day of the regular and has since been ill with pneumo-Revision to deal with appeals on a medical board, and it is probable irrigation and general water rates. that after the next examination he been received by mail, and one or one of three left out of seven bro- W. Peters, general superintendent; necessary he believed that if the be buyers of municipal land. He two ratepayers were present for thers who enlisted from Canada. ington apple box, measuring 18x102 the same purpose. In nearly every case inspection of the lot in quesadopted as the standard for Canada, tion was necessary, and the appeals Propose to Raise and for exporting to such countries as to area and supply were referred as have no legal requirements of to the Public Works Committee

R. S. Monro asked that irrrigarequirements, permission be given tion be charged for two acres only to export in the box required by on a lot of ten acres, nearly all of the country to which they are be- which lies on the flat in Peach Valley, where alkali and excess water 3. That a standard apple crate be make the land of little value. Re-

R. O. Blacklock asked for reduced charge because of a high point in his lot not served by water. Referred to Committee.

lot. The rate was sustained.

The J. D. McDougall lot to the extreme north of the municipality, 18x11½x72 in., inside measure- has not been served with water a million dollars was received. FARM LABORERS. and a rebate of the current rates

> A request for reduction in area for irrigation charges on the Mc-Taggart lot was referred to Com-

Henry Joseph of Montreal claimed a reduction on the ground that part of his lot was worthless for it.

(c) No. 2 to be defined: Unless that every foot of this land was

A request was received from same color, and not less than 85 per George Dohorty for a reduction in cent. free from scab, wormholes, area charged for irrigation for the

J. J. Wallaco, owning a lot in (d) That a Domestic Grade be em. Peach Orchard, asked for rebate in

Thomas Dale waited on the Board to see if in their opinion he was but may be slightly affected with not entitled to a reduction in irriscab and other minor defects, and gation rates. Part of one let was abovo the ditch, and on two other operly packed.

(c) That Grade No. 3 be defined lots irrigation connection had been Marshall, 650; M. Marshall, 412;

Wins Military Medal

Though won some weeks ago and news was received by his family 605; M. Monro, 540; B. Munn, 581; have the right to weigh or measure here, it is only now announced that I. Shields, 598; L. Simpson, 700; of shipment in order to determine land, has been awarded a military D. Tingley, 657. whother said package had been well medal for an act of bravery on the field of battle, particulars of which 0. That the name and address of have not been learned. This makes to Summerland, in addition to the J. Ritchie, 567.

winning of the military cross by C.P.R. Officials two others.

Those who hold the military crosses are: C. Hampshire and J. B.: Acland. The four to win mili-Sculthorpe. After being for some time in England suffering from being gassed, Pte. Sculthorpe went The Municipal Council spent part back to the front and was wounded,

\$100,000 in B.C.

This is Contribution Expected by Y.M.C.A. for Carrying On.

wide campaign to raise \$2,250,000, and all sections of the province are \$750,000 was asked for, and over RATES FOR work among the soldiers and the increased number of men to be served the sum to be secured for the coming year's work will be fully needed.

The Y.M.C.A. expends \$1,000 per night in serving tea, coffee, and cocoa to the tired, weary men coming out of the trenches, and they expend another million dollars per year on stationery and writing material.

It is in connection with this 'drive' that Rev. H. G. Estabrook will address three meetings in this district on Sunday as advertised in this issue.

PRELIMINARY CLASS. Total of 900 possible.

N. Bates, 589; J. Caldwell, 494; A. Garnett, 650; E. Hobbs, 589; T. H. McIntyro, 614; R. Munn, 528; L. Smith, 642.

JUNIOR ADVANCED CLASS. Total of 1,000 possible.

J. Babbit, 578; R. Barnes, 512; O. Bristow, 695; I. Carefoot, 668 G. Elsey, 649; J. Gayton, 628; L. Hargroaves, 707; M. Hatfield,

> MATRICULATION CLASS. Total of 900 possible.

Meet at Kelowna.

tary medals are: A. H. Read, W. Minimum Weights For Cars D. Smith, W. E. Grieve, and H. of Produce Fixed For This Season.

C.P.R. officials met the shippers of Kelowna and other Valley points this was a matter between the ing vacant lands in the district acat the Board of Trade room at that School Board and the ratepayers, quired for settlement by returned city last Thursday. The C.P.R. and he felt that the Board was soldiers. officials included W. B. Lanigan, capable of dealing with the ques- Coun. Campbell reported that he traffic manager western lines; F. tion. As to the accommodation was receiving inquiries from would-W. H. Brodie, general passenger community made the progress he regretted that earlier action had agent; W. B. Harris, car service believed it would, a new school not been taken, so that properties agent; O. E. Fisher, traffic mana- building would soon be necessary, held by the Council could have been ger, K.V.R.; O. C. Walker, super- when the High School building sold this spring. He recommended intendent weighing and refrigerator might be devoted to Manual Train- that / said parcels be plowed and service; T. C. Macnab, divisional ing and Domestic Science. The sown to oats. superintendent. Alderman Mantle School Board was asked to bring Coun. Simpson told of thirty-five was in the chair. Mr Peters re- in a detailed estimate to satisfy or forty acres of municipally-owned called the promise made last year the requirements of the auditors, land on Paradise Flat now under that this meeting should be held to and when this was presented later alfalfa. It was decided to disc this The sum of \$100,000 will be discuss shipping matters, and re- in the day a motion, proposed by at an early date with a view to getraised in British Columbia by the gretted that the prospects for this Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. ting one or more crops. Y.M.C.A. for the work of the as year's facilities did not appear to White, granting the request of sociation among the Canadian sol- be much improved, as the difficulty the School Board, was unanimously been included in a preliminary estidiers in Canada, England, and of getting fresh rolling stock still carried. France, as part of a Dominion- remained, but he hoped that things would work out all right. Mr Lanigan dealt with the question of

The matter of cheaper rates for imported labor from the Coast was put up to Mr Brodie, it being pointed out that these railway rates were quite too high. Mr Brodie informed the meeting that this question was under discussion at the moment between the C.P.R. and the Department of Agriculture, and that he hoped a satisfactory arrangement would be arrived at. MINIMUM LOADS.

The scale for minimum carloads announced as follows:

After October 1st the minimum must be loaded to visible capacity.

Vancouver Talks With Summerland.

local telephone exchange last night, action of the Council towards have ing above the Glennie let in Garnett the contents of the package at point Pto. Harry Sculthorpe of Summer- A. Smith, 599; H. Steuart, 740; when Mr S. J. Emmerson of Van- ing the dilapidated pole-line system Valley.

A. Smith, 599; H. Steuart, 740; when Mr S. J. Emmerson of Van- ing the dilapidated pole-line system Valley. conver called up and conversed with on the municipal highways either Mr F. D. Cooper of this place.

Mr Cooper says that he heard Mr 'phone on the local exchange.

Supplementary Estimate Provides For Mannal Training and Domestic Science

Council Makes Grant to Board of Trade for Publicity Purposes.

Kelley Appeal Heard This Week.—Provision Made for Appealing Case if Necessary.

or a supplementary estimate of the crop off a lot near his own, and one thousand dollars. Four or five owned by the municipality. He members of the School Board and reported some blight in the trees. the secretary waited on the Council Mr James also asked for an addiand presented a largely-signed peti-tional cement lining to the main tion asking that the Council provide ditch behind his lot, stating also the means necessary to the intro- that other cement was needed above duction of Manual Training and Mrs Ross' lot. His request was Domestic Science in the Municipal referred to the Public Works Com-Schools. Mrs Kelley, as chairman mittee after considerable discusof the Board, reported the Board sion. In reply to another request as being unanimous on this subject. of Mr James that an old ditch from It was their purpose to make a a slough on his place be reopened, modest start at the beginning of he was asked to get permission the new school year. A thousand from the Summerland Development dollars was required for this pur- Company, through whose property pose. The Reeve pointed out that the ditch runs. granting the request would mean Coun. Johnston reported that the an addition to the tax rate. The enlarging of the ditch and flume School Trustees assured him that between Trout Creek and the reserthis was fully understood by the voir had been completed. Ten inratepayers that signed the petition. ches had been added to the side of

responsibility for the school tax cement pipe to make a permanent ies with the School Board, said culvert on Rosedale Avenue crossing it was not the duty of the Council Eneas Creek near Victoria Gardens to unduly scrutinize the school esti- was ordered.

Among the communications was a on motion of Couns. Simpson and request from the Surveyor-General White, voted to the Board of Trade for the loan of plans of creeks and for publicity purposes acres was asked for the Goldsmith getting ready for the drive which loading cars to the fullest possible storage dams, or if the plans could will take place all over Canada on capacity, and outlined several not be loaned, that copies be made and Campbell it was unanimously and forwarded. The clerk was in agreed that domestic water be laid structed to advise him that blue to the Elsey, B. Steuart, and Sinprints could be supplied. These clair lots, and to the Drake lot. are needed in preparing a topo- Regarding the former the Public graphical map of the district.

reference to water for the Hosmer irrigating the Elsey lot of two and lot and also the interference with one-half acres, and unless-watered water gates in his vicinity, was by laying this pipe, considerable referred to the Irrigation Superin- fluming would have to be built. tendent.

to his lower lot, which he reported homes was decided upon. as being completely washed out. Referred to public works committee.

which will obtain this season was tal Station wrote stating that the would come up for hearing at farm had suffered last year from a Penticton on Thursday of this Up to October 1st the minimum shortage of water He pointed out week. Coun. Simpson asked "why for apples and pears will be 30,000 that seed growing and other work drag us away to another town, lbs. For stone fruits, 24,000 lbs. undertaken required a regular sup- and wanted to know if the munici-For mixed cars of fruit and veget- ply of water, and requested that pality had to submit to treatment

coming law.

The first long distance telephone icitors, Cochrane & Ladner, and ity.

conversation between Summerland C, M. Woodworth, representing the and Vancouver passed through the municipality, with reference to the authorized to put in some new flum-

Emmerson as distinctly as though Fysic had been fined ten dollars and fixed as the rate to be charged the

The Council on Monday acceded E. O. James asked permission to the request of the School Board continue looking after and taking

Coun. Simpson, stating that the the flume. A twenty-four inch

Upon the suggestion of the clerk Stating that he believed the mat- he was instructed to communicate ter of costs and taxes had been with the Dominion Government and An influential gathering of carefully considered by the School with the Provincial Land Settle-Board, Coun. White declared that ments Board with the view to have

Three hundred dollars, which had mate made early in the year, was,

By motion of Couns. Johnston Works Committee reported that it A letter from R. Clouston with was necessary to make provision for

A short further extension of the P. G. Koop again wrote with re-ference to the condition of the road Estabrook, Britton, and Logie

The clerk reported having been served with papers in connection Supt. Helmer of the Experimen- with the Kelley appeal, which ables, 80,000 lbs. For straight the farm be given the same water of this kind, could we not compel cars of vegetables, 30,000 lbs. services as other users. the case to be heard here? He was the case to be heard here? He was Mr J. W. Jones, M.L.A., in told by the clerk that until a profor apples and vegetables will be acknowledging the communication posed amendment is made to the raised to 86,000 lbs., and for with reference to the proposed Municipal Act the plaintiff could straight vegetables 45,000 lbs. in amendments to the Municipal Act, have the case heard where he wishbox cars. Mil refrigerator cars advised that the government had ed. Some time was spent in disdecided to defer making any amend- cussing the municipal plan for dements, and that the whole act will fending the case, and the clerk be revised and put before the Union was instructed to employ a stenoof B.C. Municipalities before be-grapher to take the evidence given in court, and also to have notice of Letters were read from the Okan- appeal entered should the court give agan Telephone Company, their sol- judgment against the municipal-

Upon recommendation of Chairremoved or put in a safe condition. | man White of the Electric Light The constable reported that Jas. | Committee 75 cents per hour was

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918.

Would Alter "Rule of the Road." To Take Place June 8

During the present session of the provincial legislature, an effort at least one notable astronomical will be made by the organized bod- event, regarded from the purely ies of automobile owners, dealers, spectacular and lay point of view. and Boards of Trade of the province This will be the eclipse of the sun to secure a change in the "rule of on the afternoon of June 8, noted the road," that is, driving on the in the calendars as "visible as a right hand side instead of the left, partial eclipse throughout North While this question has been taken America; in the United States the up before with various degrees of total phase will be visible from the success it is now believed by those State of Washington to Florida in who take an interest in the ques. a belt about 120 miles wide at the tion that the time has gone by when west end, and 50 at the east. From this province should retain a cus- an elevation the moon's shadow tom which has been dropped in may be seen advancing eastward every part of North America.

before the Houses of Nova Scotia utes. the American continent.

The increasing number of autois believed that the change should miles." be made for the benefit of all concerned.

between \$40 and \$50. In the case seeing the total eclipse. of one popular low-priced car right-hand steering apparatus is umbia business.

through this ancient regulation.

by several organizations.

Sun's Eclipse

The forthcoming year will yield over this track at terrific speed. With the passing of the bills now making the 3,000 miles in 47 min-The speed will be least on and New Brunswick, British Col. the Pacific and greatest on the Atumbia will be the only part of all lantic. Along the Atlantic seaboard the sun will set more or less eclipsed. South of belt of mobilists coming to this province, totality the northern limb of the the general use of the left-hand sun will be eclipsed, and north of drive car coupled with the fact that it the southern, and the size will the custom of driving to the left, decrease with the distance about is the cause of many accidents, both one digit, or one-twelfth of the to pedestrians and automobiles, it diameter of the sun, every 240

The eclipse will begin about 1.40 p.m., on June 8. The greatest ob-At a meeting of the automobile scuration will be about 3.05 p.m. bureau of the Vancouver Board of and the eclipse will be over at 4.20 Trade held last Friday, the ques- p.m., which means that observers tion received the unanimous sup- will have a little more than two and port of the members, and this week a half hours to observe the phenompetitions are being circulated enon. At the time of the greatest obthrough the dealers for signatures scuration about 95 per cent. of the which will be presented to the gov- sun's disc will be occulted by the moon, and the diminution in light It has been pointed out that auto- will be quite marked. The "line mobile manufacturers in Canada, of totality" passes through the to conform to this custom, are State of Washington about 130 now under the necessity of ship- miles south of Summerland, and ping to this province, cars that doubtless numerous astronomers and are designed for export trade, the others will travel considerable disexpense involved on each car being tances to have an opportunity of

Newspaper critics are almost as made especially for British Col. | plentiful as war critics, says an exchange—which is saying something. Apart from interest taken in Not one in 500 realizes what the the matter by the motor trades average editor has to contend with the change is also claimed to be if he makes any effort at all to confor the general benefit of the duct a paper worth while All the public. Hundreds of strangers average individual sees is the finishused to following traffic on the ed product, which, if creditable, is right side of the street are arrive taken as a matter of course; but, ing in the province every week, if in the handling of a million types and in travelling or crossing the (more or less) inadvertent errors main business arteries of the cit-ies and the much-used country the critic never realizing that the highways are naturally confused average editor must know someand often the victims of accident thing of nearly everything, while the average reader's knowledge is Action in support of bringing largely confined to his own sphere the "rule-of-the-road" in this prov- of activity. Fortunately, most ince into conformity with the rest newspaper men understand the sitof the continent is being taken unation and pay little attention to captious criticism.

Military

Sunday Next, April 14th,

Rev. H. G. ESTABROOK,

Secretary of the Military Y.M.C.A., will Address the Congregation in

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Work of the Y.M.C.A. at the Front.

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> Lakeside Church at 7 p.m. on the same subject.

¶ He has a most interesting story. Every citizen interested in the welfare of our boys Overseas, should be out to hear him.

Letters From Our Soldiers Addressed to the Secretary of Dear Mrs Hogg, The Home Comfort Club.

France,

Dear Mrs Hogg, that splendid parcel long ago. It box of "eats" came while we were out on rest roughly enjoyed:

The weather we are having now is just great. Excepting two wet are, but imagine you have a good days it has been very good for the idea from the papers. last month. Of course there is mud lots of it in the trenches, but kindness no matter how long it is dry the trenches are never perfectly dry.

The sun is out to-day and it is quite warm. That blue haze that somehow always reminds me of Summerland and the hills behind it is over all.

Well I think I've "rattled off my ittle spiel" so will close. Yours sincerely,

France, February 25, 1918.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of box received to-night from the Summerland Home Comfort Club.

Please express to the members

for Christmas and New Year. The Reynolds, joined our battery a few contents were "tres bon," and I days ago, but as yet I have not had can assure you they were tho- a chance to have a talk with him. I hear Cliff McWilliams and Hilton We had a very good time while Snider have arrived safely in Engout, including a fine Christmas land, and are undergoing the usual dinner, which didn't come off until two weeks' quarantine which all New Year's Day, but that didn't good soldiers have to go through at some time or another.

Cannot tell you just where we

Thanking you once again for your

Yours sincerely,

CLARENCE R. PHINNEY

France, February 20th, 1918.

Dear Mrs Hogg.

Am sending you a few words of thanks for your kindness in sending me a parcel which reached me Sgt. W. D. SMITH. about two weeks ago. Although

A Public Meeting

is called by the

Conservation Committee

Campbell Hall,

Saturday Night, April 13th, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. JEAN MULDREW

will address the Meeting, and it behoves everyone in Summerland to hear this Address. The subject is a vital one in this country.

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showing signs of rough usage, having travelled round quite a little, I found the contents very welcome, and appreciate the kindness of the Home Comfort Club. Am sorry to say I have lost touch with the Summerland boys as this is on the February 18, 1918. of your club my sincere thanks French front, but get a little news and hearty appreciation of your of them from home and the Re-First of all I believe I'll have to efforts to make life more pleasant view. Perhaps I am the only one apologise for not acknowledging here in the line. We do enjoy a from Summerland in the Forestry Corps in France, but I do not Another Summerland boy, Harry know. Please pardon my slackness in not writing before. Again thanking you and all the members of the club.

I am, Yours sincerely,

MY HOSIERY. "The hours I spend on thee, dear sock, Are as a string of purls to me; First two I knit, then two I purl. And round the leg I slowly reel: Now joyful paeans to heaven hurl, I've turned the heel. O, knotty ends that scratch and turn,

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The time to watch the soil most carefully is during the hottest periods, as it is essential to keep the plants growing vigorously during that time so that they can fill out during the cooler months in the fall. The aim of the irrigator should be uniform moisture over the entire field. This is hard to accomplish if the length of run is too great Under field conditions from 800 to 400 feet is the most economical from a water and crop standpoint, and for these two reasons we would advise farmers to shorten up the run of their irrigation water, and the increase in crop will pay for the extra ditching or fluming the first year. If the run is too long the crop near the flume suffers nearly as much from too much water as the end of the run does from too little.

To overcome he bogging of the land near the outlet of the flume or ditch run the water fairly fast to make a clear channel for itself and get away freely, and as the water progresses down the row lessen the flow till you can maintain running water the full length of the row Japan, 72; Chile, 90; Peru, 86 without overflowing at the end; On very level land a large amount of all other flags (16 nations), 243. water can be used for a short time, on a steep slope a small amount of water for a long time. Under field conditions we can often reduce the grade of the run by putting, the rows at a larger or lesser angle from the supply ditch. Good cultivation goes hand in hand with good irrigation, and the best preparation of the land previous to seeding brings down the cost of production and increases the yield.

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their understanding the correct time G. Dewar, A. Gartrell. has arrived to make the first aplication with lime-sulphur. Mr John a rather different form than pre-Tait will be on hand to offer any viously. Each recruit will apply advice or take any necessary action for admission of his own free will

Kelowna Now Has

The Kelowna Automobile and Good Roads Association was successfully launched at an organization meeting held last week under the auspices of the Board of Trade, some twenty-five persons attend-

F. M. Buckland was chosen president, and J. D. Williams, vicepresident, with J. W. B. Browne,

The association will incorporate under the Benevolent Societies' Act, and a committee was appointed to draw up the necessary working rules

During the fiscal year closing June 1917, the Panama Canal carried 7,229,255 tons of freight, at All parts of Okanagan Valley visited regularly Send me a post card for prompt call. a cost of \$3,500,000 gold. In the same period 1,876 vessels used the canal, distributed among the naions as follows: United States, 464; British, 771; Norway, 150;

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Boy Scout Column

That the Summerland boys are sulphur 1-9, applied under high keen to keep up the Scout movepressure. The spray should be ap- ment was shown last Friday by the plied in a downward direction, par- excellent papers on Tenderfoot

All of the old Scouts who were 'worms' have been passing the writing, but one, were successful winter in small burrows in the in attaining the high average recrotches of the one, two, and three quired, while one recruit also turnyear old wood, and are now com- ed in a paper equal to some of the mencing to become active by com- older boys. The patrol leaders had ing out of their burrows. The all successfully passed their examlime-sulphur, if applied correctly, inations, two weeks previous. will reach these worms in their Several Scouts being unable to atwinter quarters. Apricots, peach- tend Friday will be given a chance

Of those writing last Friday the Messrs Ben Hoy and R. C. Tre- following is a list of those passing, herne have been in the district dur- in order of merit:-B. Munn, M. ing the past few days, sizing up Marshall, R. Munn, L. Smith, H. the situation as regards the devel- McIntyre, W. Gayton, J. Harris, opmen of the peach worm, and on E. Hobbs, M. Monro, J. Miller,

Recruiting will be carried on in He will then be given an application form which must be filled in by one of his parents. On returning this to the Scoutmaster his name will be placed on a waiting list until such time as there will Good Roads Association be any vacancy in the present patrols, or enough recruits to form a new patrol.

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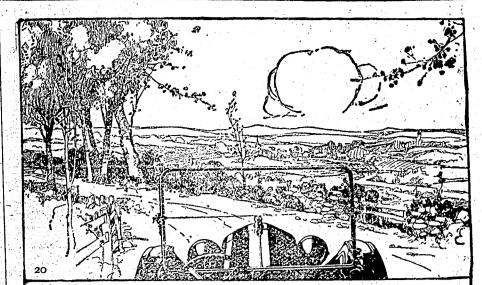
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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

P Mrs J. Seaton went down to Penticton on Tuesday. She returned on Wednesday morning accompanied by her sister, Mrs Baldock, Miss May and Masters Walter and Lyle.

Nurse Wilson of Summerland came up on Wednesday morning and Miss Leone Morrison. spent the day at Mr T. Powell's, returning at night.

Miss Burtch of Kelowna, who spent part of her Easter holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J. Elliott, returned home on Wednesday morning.

Mrs W. and Miss Jean Dryden spent the day in Kelowna on Wednesday, returning home at night.

Miss Minnie Smith, who spent part of her holidays in Peachland, returned to her school in Alberni, B.C., on Wednesday night.

Miss S. A. Dimock was a passenger to Vancouver on Wednesday night, where she has gone to visit day night.

Mr J. T. Long has procured a fine team of horses to work on the

Miss Edna English of Summerland motored up on Wednesday and spent the afternoon in town. She was accompanied by Miss Phinney and a lady friend.

The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs H. E. McCall on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., afternoon.

Mr O. Olson, who has been down the lake returned on Wednesday

Mr O'Neil and family, who were living on Mr Morrison's lot last summer, left on Thursday morning for Kelowna where they are going to make their home, as Mr O'Neil has secured work there.

Mr J. G. Robison was a passenger to Kelowna on Thursday, returning at night.

of the Y.M.C.A. executive, spent Peachland on Saturday night. Thursday in town organizing a general campaign for funds for carrying on the work overseas. Lack of iting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Okanagan will still further benefit notice of the meeting and the busy Hayward of Naramata, returned season caused a very small attend- home on Monday morning. ance at a meeting called to discuss the question. However, a few mittee was appointed to arrange for a general canvassing campaign: R. month, returned home on Monday Brown, Summerland, and Mrs C. turned out, and the following com-J. Hogg, president; W. Dryden, secy.-treas.; W. Douglas, T. Pow



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

ell, and E. Taylor as the executive. Peachland Public Mr Moorhouse of Penticton brought Mr McKellar up in his motor car, and they returned the same day.

Mrs H. W. Deerman came in on Thursday night. She was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Maston and Public School for March: daughter, who will look after the lot this summer.

Miss McGee of Rutland came down on Thursday night and visited

Mrs J. R. Brown of Summerland came up on Friday morning and visited Mrs J. B. Robinson, return- Clements, Hertha Hohensee. ing home on Monday night.

Miss Montgomery, who spent the Easter holidays with Miss O. Ferguson, returned to the Coast on Friday morning.

Miss Edna Pentland, who spent the Easter holidays with Miss O. Ferguson, returned to Merritt or Friday night.

Mrs D. A. and Miss Annie Margaret Kirkby, who spent the Easter holidays with Mrs Kirkby's parents, returned to Penticton on Fri-

Mr and Mrs T. and Master Campbell McAlpine came up on Wednesday and visited Mr and Mrs S. Murdin. Mrs McAlpine and Master Campbell remained over till Satur-

Mr and Mrs P. N. and Master Hugh Dorland arrived back at Peachland on Saturday morning. Mrs Dorland and Hugh will stay for the summer. Mr Dorland will spend his three weeks' holiday here.

Mrs J. and Miss Bessie Seaton returned to Vernon on Saturday

Miss Cousins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs W. Atken, remorning.

Mr W. D. Miller came home on Saturday morning and spent the week-end with his family here, returning to Penticton on Monday

After spending her Easter holi-

Ronald Elliott, who has been vis-

Mrs Howell, who has been visiting friends in Lumby for about a

The following is the report of the Second Division of Peachland

Senior Second Reader — Eddie Williams, Polly Topham; Edgar

Junior Second Reader-Isabelle Taylor, Annie Taylor, Gertrude Hohensee.

First Reader-Jack Hyde, Vivian

Thompson, Douglas Elliott, James First Primer — Lizzie Topham,

First Primer B-Margaret Harrington, Arthur McCall.

Gordon Morrison.

First Primer C-Henry McCall, Lyndon Ashley. Promoted from First Primer to

Second Primer — Lizzie Topham, Gordon Morrison, Lloyd Williams, Emma Hawkyard, Sidney Smalls. Perfect Attendance-Irvine Ash-

ley, James Clements, Jack Hyde, Emma Hawkyard, Gordon Morrison, Sidney Smalls, Polly Topham, Lizzie Topham, Edgar Taylor, Isa-Ashley, Katie Winger.

Miss Muddell and Miss White returned from Vancouver on Tuesday morning to continue their work here. Miss Muddell is teacher of principal of the Public School.

Mr T. Powell was a passenger to Vernon on Tuesday, where he has gone to attend a meeting of the directors of the Okanagan United

The regular sewing meeting of the Ambulance League was held in the Reading Room on Tuesday. turned to the Coast on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance, eighteen being present, and a good deal of work was accomplished. Mrs House and Mrs Howells served tea and the collection amounted to \$1.80.

The many friends of Mr O. W. Williams were surprised and gladto see him again when he stepped days with her parents in Kelowna, off the boat on Tuesday night. He Mr McKellar of Vancouver, one Miss Jean Kincaid returned to has been granted a leave of absence for three weeks. We are pleased to report that he is much improved in health, and hope his visit in the

> Mrs L. Vivian entertained on Monday afternoon. Among the

A. Smith, lately returned to Peachland from Alberni; Mrs J. B. Rob-School Report inson; Mrs H. L. McCall; and Mrs

> The Methodist Ladies' Circle held a birthday party at the home of Mrs A. Town on Wednesday evening. About forty were present, and a very pleasant time was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served at the

The School Board held their regular monthly meeting in the board room of the school on Monday, the 1st inst.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held last Thursday in the Council Chambers. A report from the Public Works Committee was received. A call was made for tenders for the building of a road on the Robertson lot, near McKenzie's. The Council is going to enforce the payment of arrears of water and light rates.

Miss Verna Town entertained in honor of the visiting teachers, Miss Pentland and Miss Montgomery on Saturday afternoon. The guests belle Taylor, Annie Taylor, Lloyd | were patriotic for they combined Williams, Henry McCall, Lyndon work with pleasure by bringing their knitting along. Mrs C. W. Atkins sang a solo, and Mrs Atkins and her sister, Miss Cousins, sang a duet. Refreshments brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Robinson of the High School, and Miss White Summerland drove up on Wednesday and visited Mr Robinson's sister, Mrs McDougald, returning the same day.

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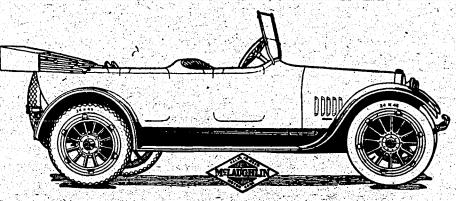
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16 and 18-in. CUT SLAB WOOD, dry and firm, with very few edgings,

Dollars per load Delivered.

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NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD was the daylight hour as valuable as now. So much to be done—so little time in which to do it and so few left at home to "carry on."

Anything that will save time and lighten the work should be utilized this spring.

We have now a full stock of

Orchard and Garden Tools

Of the most approved forms. Some of them real time savers. Don't use worn-out tools this season. Neither can you afford to waste time on worn-out

Garden Hose and Spray Hose

> Let us fix you up with something satisfactory. For Ever try SPRAY HOSE for high pressure water?

Another great time saver, indispensable to many, is the Bicycle. We stock the famous

Massey - Harris Bicycle A peer among bikes. Examine our stock before placing your order.

Still on hand, but selling fast, Linoleum Congoleum and Squares

Let us show you what we have. Prices are advancing.

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The Dept. of Agriculture HORTICULTURAL BRANCH

is to make a determined effort to protect good growers of

Peaches, 'Cots and Plums

by seeing, and having, everyone Spray those varieties this spring.

Those failing to do so are liable to Prosecution under the Agricultural Act of 1915, Part VII. Chap-

JNO. TAIT, Inspector.

The RIALTO

SATURDAY, April 13:

Matinee at 3 p.m. (Adults 20c., Children 10c.) Evening Performance at 8.

C. BRUCE in

"The Devil at His Elbow?

A Story of a weak man's struggle against John Barleycorn, in which the man wins.

TUESDAY, April 16, at 8: VIOLO DANE in

I hreads of Fate

A good Melo-drama by a good actress.

APRIL 20th: Henry Ford's Tank in action

TICKETS: Adults 25c. Children 15c.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE-A few orchard horses, broken. See them now at my stables. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE - Quantity of hothouse glass. 'Phone 39 or 992.

Wanted.

WANTED - Collapsible go-car; second-hand. Write, giving price and description to Mrs D. I. Walters. Naramata.

WANTED-A good driving horse. Apply to Mrs Cartwright, Rural Route. 'Phone 1014. 87tf

WANTED - Young pig; Berkshire or Duroc Jersey preferred Phone 89.

table potatoes. 'Phone Review Office.

WANTED .-- Rent, dairy farm with stock or dairy and fruit or fruit ranch with some hay and pasture; experienced. Fullest particulars, Box 9, Straiton P.O. 35,37p

WANTED - Stenographer, one with knowledge of book-keeping preferred. Apply Review Office.

Miscellaneous

OUR BEST FLOUR, \$6.00 per hundred pounds. T. B. Young. tf

Do Laval Separators, new and second-hand. T. B. Young. 21tf

CUTTING DOWN CREDIT.

A very significant statement made recently by a prominent bank president in the United States reads as

"Whon we see a man cutting down on his advertisement, we cut down on his crodit."

A word to the wise is sufficient. -Editor and Publishor

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Rev. A: Henderson was a visitor to Vernon this week, returning on guest of Miss Spencer. Wednesday evening.

down to Vancouver a few days Hospital on Sunday. ago, is returning to-day, accompanied by his parents.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook spoke at Peachland last night, and will be at Kelowna to-night, arriving here on Saturday night's boat.

Don't postpone ordering fruit trees for Spring 1919 delivery, until Fall: ORDER NOW. B.C. Nurseries Co., Ltd.,

Hamilton Lang, formerly Road Growers. Superintendent in this Valley under the old government, has accepted the position of accountant for the city of Vernon.

T. S. Secrest, who went from here to California with, we are informed, the intention of settling there, has returned to Canada and is now living in Alberta.

The Penticton Board of Trade has asked the Municipal Council for a grant of \$1,300, which sum was the figure arrived at after a close shaving of estimates of the year's requirements.

J.B. Donald, who recently removed from Upper Trout Creek to Alberta; has bought two sections of land near Magrath, Alberta, according to a letter recently received in Summerland, and will put about 800 acres under crop this

Through the Farmers' Institutes farmers wishing to buy brood sows will be given financial assistance. Should any of our readers wish to procure a loan for this purpose we would suggest that they communicate at once with Mr J. Tait, the secretary of the Summerland Farmers' Institute.

In a moment's conversation with Mr White we learned that Central has decided to have a separate and contract will remedy this.

The manager of the Dominion Canneries factory at Vernon has for vegetables, etc.

Poultry, Eggs, &c.



Breeding Stock Eggs for Hatching Broody Hens

and Poultry Supplies

WANTED—Several sacks of good Do You Need any of these?—Or Have ble potatoes. 'Phone Review You Anything in this Line For Sale? A few cents spent in space in this column will bring You a Buyer or Seller.

> FOR SALE-Two White Wyan dotte cockerels. Eggs for hatching, \$2.00 per 18. Fine laying and exhibition strain. H. Bristow, Summorland.

FOR SALE—Duck oggs for hatching. T. S. Drewett. R. R. No 1.

Leghorn, \$1.75 per 18. Monro, 'Phone 901. 35tf

FOR SALE — Hatching Eggs. White Wyandotte; stock from Egg-Laying Contest winners; good winter layers; \$2.00 per 18; supply can keep killing kalserist limited. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria kitchens by ekonomising. Gardens, 'Phone 588, 88tf

FOR SALE

One 200-egg Cyphers Incubator Two Cyphers Brooders All in good condition.

BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. | so we get along fine."

Mrs Rolfe of Winnipeg is the

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mr Clayton Crawford, who went Mrs R. Purvis at the Summerland

> Mr and Mrs G. Craig have returned from a stay of several months in Vancouver.

Mr A. Anstey, Inspector of Pubic Schools, visited the schools at Upper Trout Creek and Mineola.

Messrs C. C. Aikins and G. J. C. White returned on Wednesday evening from attending the adjourned meeting of the Okanagan United day for overseas.

Gordon Robertson made a short visit to his home here the first of the week before leaving for Toronto. He has recently been transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

Mrs.D. D. Lapsley of Vancouver is spending the Easter season in Merritt with her husband, who is a member of the staff of Armstrong's departmental store. - Merritt Herald.

Peter Mackie, a six-year old boy at Coldstream, died at the Vernon hospital this week, as the result of an explosion of detonating caps, with which he and a companion were playing. His companion is seriously injured.

Summerland Fruit Union, the third many Vernon friends who unite in representative from this local, was appointed Vice-President of the Okanagan United Growers. He remained over another day to attend the meeting of the directors.

Mr Ladner of Cochrane & Ladner; was accompanied by Mrs Ladner.

A suspected case of measles has hour at midnight on Sunday. been found by the Medical Health somewhat different contract with Officer in the G. Marshall cottage in with being able to accurately esti- and family of eight children, who session as being necessary to pro Lafonsee, is overseas.

in beans. Preparations are being Hall, under the auspices of the local indebtedness of \$225,000. made to irrigate the plot. This is Food Conservation Committee. Mrs another indication of the great de- Muldrew is very enthusiastic, and our advertising columns.

> easy task these days, and it is a were T. H. Boothe, Charles Greer, decidedly hopeful sign to find an- J. Rowley, W. A. Caldwell, and nual events cropping up. The St Charles Gale. The only witness for Andrew's Ladies' Aid deserve credit the defence heard yesterday was for their persevering efforts in this T. B. Young. It is hoped that all direction. They have been giving the evidence will be heard to-day, considerable time recently to re- Friday. The Reeve and council-hearsals for another character lors, with the exception of Coun. sketch, entitled ' 'Aunt Susan's Simpson, were all present. Other Visit," which is advertised else- witnesses called by the municipalwhere in this issue, and will be ity were W. Ritchie, S. Darkis, given on the evening of Thursday, and F. D. Cooper. R. Pollock is Baby Chicks April 25, in the College Gymnas- | court stenographer. ium. From what can be learned the ladies are hoping to provide as successful an entertainment this year as in any previous year. Keep the date in mind, and "Come, See, and Hear Aunt Susan."

WANT OUR APPLES.

praise given our apples by dealers Harris. The silver medal was bec, where for the first time Okan- ond place being taken by Marien agan apples were received in any Beavis. The readings were selec-FOR SALE--Hatching eggs, White pression has been made in these Rock." All the contestants deserve Growers for a supply next fall.

AGREED.

claimed the motor fan. about it?"

Next week will be Egg Week at the hospital.

Mr and Mrs S. F. Sharp and family returned this morning from Vancouver.

Miss Janet Sutherland is this week teaching a class in apple packing at Okanagan Falls.

Mrs J. Tait and little daughter left on Monday to spend a month with Mrs Tait's mother in Victoria.

According to information received by his mother here, Basil Steuart left Vancouver on Mon-

We are informed by Secretary Beavis of the Fruit Union that twenty-seven new contracts of fruit and vegetables have been signed with growers this spring.

Many of our readers will be glad to learn that they will have an opportunity of seeing Miss Annette little trouble with one of them." Kellerman in the "Daughter of the Gods," at the Empire Theatre, Penticton, on Thursday next, 18th

has been in the employ of P. Burns & Co., in this city, left on Tuesday with his family for Penticton, where he will assume the management of C. Burtch's meat market. Mr Mulford has been a valued member of the city band and President E. R. Simpson of the other local organizations, and has wishing him all manner of success in his new home. - Vernon News.

Daylight saving begins at once. According to late press despatches from Ottawa, Sir Robert Borden was confident that the Daylight solicitor for the municipality in the Saving Bill would be put through assessment appeal case, Kelley vs. its various stages and receive the Summerland, came down from Ver- assent of the Governor-General this non on Wednesday and spent the week. The necessary proclamation evening in an informal discussion to bring the bill into effect will with the council for the case. He probably appear in the Canada Gazette on Saturday, and the clocks of the country will be advanced an

A rate of 50 mills, or five cents vegetable growing members. There the Morningside district. This cot- on the dollar, was struck by the has been some difficulty in the past tage is now occupied by a woman Chilliwack City Council in special mate the vegetable output. This have just arrived in the district, vide the required \$25,000 for The husband and father, Private schools and general revenue for the ensuing year. The money is need. ed for the repair of streets and To-morrow night Mrs Jean Mul- roads, and the meeting of payleased a piece of land on the In- drew, a public speaker who has ments on the bonded indebtedness dian Reserve at the head of the been receiving much favorable com- of the city. The estimated valua-Okanagan Lake. About 80 acres ment from the press of the pro- tion of the city property is \$708,000 will be planted in tomatoes and 75 vince, is to speak in the Campbell against which there is a bonded

The Kelley assessment appeal case mand by the canneries of Canada brings a message direct from the occupied the attention of Judge government. Every citizen who Brown's court from 10 o'clock uncan possibly attend should make it til 6 yesterday, and is being cona point to hear Mrs Muldrew. Par- tinued to-day. The evidence for ticulars of the meeting are given in Mr Kelley's case was all taken yesterday except his own, and his witnesses cross-examined by Mr Lad-To "carry on" as usual is no ner. Witnesses for the appellant

> A good musical program was enjoyed last Monday by a large audience in the Campbell Hall, the program including the contest in reading for the silver medal offered by the W.C.T.U. The contestants were Marion Hatfield, Marion Beavis, James Smith, George Dewar, Ed-Much was heard last fall of the gar Walker, Ivor Harris, and Jack and consumers in Ontario and Que- awarded to Marion Hatfield, secquantity. Such a favorable im- tions From Ralph Connor's "Black eastern provinces by our apples that praise, and we are glad to learn dealers are already inquiring quite that a contest for boys only will be extensively of the Okanagan United put on next autumn. The judges wore Mrs Hughes, Naramata, Mrs Rolfe, Winnipeg, and Miss Harri-Kind and karoful Kanadian kooks son. Mrs McAlpine, president of can keep killing kalserism in their the W.C.T.U., presided. The admission fee totalled \$12, and has been donated to the cocon fund of the W.C.T.U., to be expended by the Y.M.C.A. for serving cocoa to "I'd rather drive than eat," ex- soldiers in the trenches. The ladies are very grateful to Mrs J. R. "But what does your wife say Campbell for the free use of the "Oh, she'd rather ride than cook, connection having made it impossible to use the Parkdale Church.

ommunity alendar of oming Events

Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word, Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute will be held in the Elliott Hall on Friday the 19th of April at 3 p.m. Roll Call, Birthplace. War Garden Suggestions is the subject to be discussed. Paper, led by J. Tait, Summerland.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, 16th inst., at Funeral Director and Embalmer. three o'clock in the hospital.

NEVER CAN BELIEVE THEM.

Kernal—"Did you bury all the dead as I ordered this morning?" Privit-"Yes, sir; but we had a

Kernal-"What?" Privit-"Why, one of them raised up on his elbow and said he wasn't dead, but then, he was one of the d——d Germans, and you H. Mulford, who for some time never can believe anything they say, so we buried him anyway."

> Learn to control your own appeite before you try to control your eighbor's.

Advertising is a steady drive for business. How to do it most intelligently is an important subject of consideration in every successful business.

Weather Report.

Extract from Meteorological Records for March, 1918, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

Mar.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Sunsh' Hrs.	Rainf'l Ins.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 22	45 45 41 29 26 33 32 38 34 41 41 50 48 52 55 56 49 49	30 25 31 24 13 11 20 25 21 26 24 30 31 32 37 36 39 36 37 34	9.6 8.1 1.8 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	.6 sn2 sn6 sn.
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Averages and Totals:

1918-46.29 31.19 118.9 .16 ra. 1917-40.77 25.58 143.8 2.4 sn. .15 ra.

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

United Services Sunday -April 14

Rev. A. HENDERSON, Pastor. Morning Service at 10.30 in

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Evening Service at 7 in the LAKESIDE CHURCH.

Everybody Made Welcome.



A. J. & A. M Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets on the Thursday on or before the full moon. Rev. H. A. Solly, K. S. Hogg, SEC.

Day or Night.

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ONE THOUSAND TONS

For Cannery Purposes.

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Empire Theatre

-PENTICTON.

Thursday, April 18

Annette Kellerman

"The Daughter Of The Gods"

Review Want and Sale ads. give Good Results.

St. Andrew's Church Ladies' Aid

Entertainment

A CHARACTER SKETCH IN FOUR ACTS, Entitled-

(By the same author as "Ladies' Aid Meeting at the Mohawk Cross Roads," "The Minister's Bride," "The Country Doctor," &c.) will be presented in the

GYMNASIUM, COLLEGE

Thursday Evening, April 25th,

Admission

35 cents.

hall, a break in the electric light OLD - FASHIONED COSTUMES.

"Come, See and Hear AUN'T SUSAN."

Flying Over

There was published in a recent ing etc. number of The Mirror, London, an unusually interesting story of a raid have power from the Kootenay made by night far into the enemy territory by a British airplane manned by pilot and observer. The story, as published, was written by the observer, while the fact that and a half or more. the pilot is known to a number of Review readers, and is the husband of a well-known Summerland young lady, formerly a resident of Peach Orchard, and now living in Eng- ruary and March to the Summerland, adds further interest to the land Hospital, as acknowledged by narrative. Here is the account of the matron: the flight as written by the ob-

night the sky was filled with storm- Mrs G. Young, Mrs R. C. Lipsett, clouds, and we all thought that a Mrs Napier Higgin, Mrs G. Gay-"show" was out of the question. ton, Mrs B. Steuart, eggs; Mrs But at three o'clock in the morning R. C. Lipsett, rug, canned fruit; whistles were blowing, flares were Miss Spencer, plants, canned fruit; being put out, sleepy men were Mrs S. B. Snider, canned fruit; opening the hangars, and orderlies Mrs G. Gayton, canned fruit, picwere running round the camp warn- ture frames; Mrs B. Steuart, cake; ing pilots and observers to prepare Methodist Church, cake; Mr Napfor a "stunt." The sky had clear- ier Higgin, vegetables; Mrs J. E. ed, and there was practically no Phinney, brown bread. wind. At half-past three twelve machines took the air.

My pilot and I were second off the ground. Our engine was running perfectly, we climbed rapidly, and in less than twenty minutes we had passed the last lighthouse and crossed the lines. Our operation orders were for one of the most distant Gotha aerodromes in Belgium.

We got very little "hate" going over the lines. - An "onion" battery had a burst at us, and about a dozen tracer-machine gun bullets whizzed past us. Visibility was perfect, and it was possible to make out at one and the same moment the towns of X Y Z---, A---, and B---: Xwas lighted up in places. We are not allowed to bomb it.

We passed over Y—— and B and at both places were violently "hated." At B—— eleven searchlights picked us up at once, and we had to dive and side-slip several times in order to get out of their

Just beyond B——we ranginto a bank of dense black mist through which one could see nothing. My pilot brought the machine down in a spiral, and at about 500 ft. above the ground we came suddenly ou of the cloud. In the meantime I had lost my bearings but was able fortunately to pick up a railway line with a double set of metals running due east along which a train was steaming. I pointed this priceless target out to my pilot, and we dived for it. We got ahead of it, and I dropped a bomb plump on to the metals. There was a tremendous explosion, the engine ran into the bomb-hole, and the rest of the train piled itself into the engine and caught fire.

It was one of the weirdest scenes I have ever witnessed. We were flying at about 100 ft. above the telegraph poles at this time, and I could see the Boche soldiers, in the flickering glare of the burning wreck, running along the line. dodging here and there in their frantic endeavors to get out of the hail of Lewis gun bullets which 1 was pouring into them. I imagine that a couple of hundred German soldiers went "west" that night.

An hour later, at nearly five o'clock in the morning, we reached our objective, the largest Gotha aerodrome in Belgium. Everything, was quiet. We throttled our engine down and glided on to our target. At 500 ft. I released the remainder of my bombs on to a group of hangars.

Immediately the first bomb had burst the German anti-aircraft defences opened up. Archies, saming onions, rifle and machine-gun bullets were hurled at us, and the whole sky was brilliant with searchlights. I fired at two of the latter and they went out.

Having done our work, we turned the nose of our machine once more west and beetled off for home. Over B- at six o'clock that morning we got another packet of "hato," a chunk of "Archie" taking away one of the struts of our
tail-booms. The whole machine rocked and quivered violently for about twenty seconds and then "carried on." At half-past six we recrossed the lines.

We landed in perfect style just after daybreak, and on reporting at the squadron office we discovered that of the twelve machines which had started the night before ours was the only one to reach the objective, the others having turned back on encountering a black bank of clouds.

COUNCIL IN SESSION. (Continued from p. 1)

Enemy Lines jobs. The electric light plant will be run one-half day each week to give householders power for iron-

> That eventually Summerland will Power Company was the assurance received from Mr J. J. Warren. When this will be is quite uncertain, but there is no possibility of power from this source for a year

Hospital Donations

Below are the donations for Feb-

Miss Spencer, Mrs E. Thomas, we had all gone to bed At mid- Williams, Mrs W. C. W. Fosbery,

Weather Report.

Abstract from weather records for March, 1918, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

March	Maximum	Minimum	Sunshine hr. min.	Rain	Snow	Total Ins.
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3	38.0	23.0	2.18			
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11	38.0	29.0	0.00		0.60	0.06
12	41.0	25.0	6.36			
13	46.0	28.0	9.06			
14	47.0	. 26.0	5.18			
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- 24	60.0	39.0	4.36			
25	60.0	39.0	7.12			
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	48.0	29.0	.12			
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31	51.0	35.0	7.12	0.10	(sleet	0.10
verages 191	8 46.00	28.42	144.42	0.2	3 1.60	0.39
Totals 191	7 39.90	22.81	155.48	0.20	1.40	0.34

Our Allies Must Be Fed

ESPITE war conditions, we have not as yet felt the pinch of hunger in Canada. Consequently, it is difficult for us to realize the grave need for increased food production in order that others may be fed. At no time is Europe self-supporting in the matter of food. After nearly four years of war, our Allies are living from hand to mouth, depending entirely on the safe arrival of food ships from across the Atlantic.

Because of our comparative nearness to our Allies, and because of our wide, fertile areas, this continent must continue to feed Europe. If we fail, hundreds of thousands of people may starve and our armies be denied a conclusive victory.

A bumper crop, a record harvest and increased meat production in Canada will be worth the winning of many battles to the Empire and our Allies at this critical period.

Increased Production Imperative

Canada must raise for export at least 250,000,000 bushels of wheat more in 1918 than in 1917, to enable the Allies to maintain even their present restricted rations.

They shall NOT starve!--make that your slogan.

Plans have been formulated which, on the authority of The Director of Agricultural Labor, positively ensure that labor will be provided

when needed, to harvest the maximum crop. Authorities agree that the world-wide shortage of food will continue for years after the war. The farmer is assured a ready and profitable market for all the grain and meat that he can produce.

The Empire depends on the Canadian Farmer to "carry on."



CANADA FOOD BOARD

Chairman

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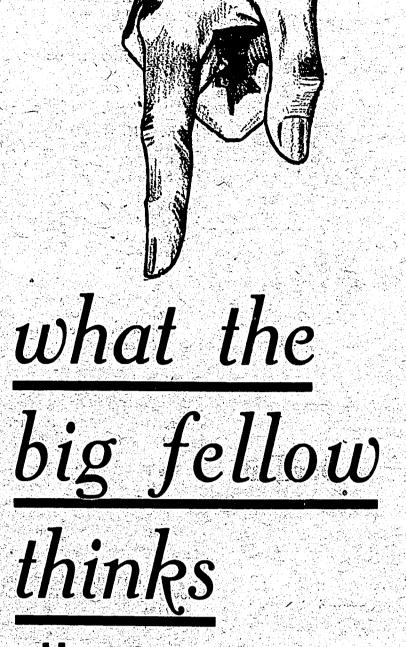
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ERCHANTS in the smaller towns sometimes say of business conditions that "there is nothing doing," and that "it would be a waste of money to advertise." They complain that their particular businesses could not be improved by publicity. The following expression of opinion, made recently by the manager of one of the large Mail Order concerns speaks for itself:

"WE HAVE A BUREAU WHOSE DUTY IT IS TO READ THE COUNTRY PAP-ERS. THERE IS NOT A PAPER OF ANY CONSEQUENCE IN OUR TERRI-TORY WE DO NOT GET. THE BUR-EAU LOOKS OVER THESE PAPERS AND WHEN WE FIND A TOWN WHERE THE MERCHANTS DO NOT ADVERTISE IN THEIR LOCAL PAPERS. OR WHERE ADVERTISERS DO NOT CHANGE THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY, WE IMMEDIATELY FLOOD THAT SECTION WITH LITER-ATURE. IT ALWAYS BRINGS RE-SULTS FAR IN EXCESS OF THE SAME EFFORTS PUT FORTH IN TER-RITORY WHERE THE LOCAL MER-CHANTS USE THE LOCAL PAPERS."

No doubt if a tally were kept of the amount of money sent to these Mail Order stores from day to day from Peachland, Summerland, and Naramata it would show that there is indeed a lot of money being spent; but it is going to those firms who make a bid for the business those firms who know the value of advertising, and who do not hesitate to spend one dollar to get five.

Local Stores have a Big Advantage

They can appeal to the people very forcibly in many respects. They can point out numerous advantages in buying at home, where the public can examine the goods, and where they do not have to wait a couple of weeks to get them. But such a large proportion of business houses fail to do this! They sit in despair while the Mail Order Houses do a rushing business and gather in the CASH.

Mr. Home Merchant, the business is yours if you will go

will gladly co-operate with you in curtailing this heavy drain on our cash resources.



Be Loyal To Your Own Community

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., APRIL 19, 1918.

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Considers Claims For Reduced Water Rates

Mun. Council Holds Extra Session.

The Municipal Council spent most of the day on Monday considering appeals on irrigation rates and in- of the evidence in the Kelley Appeal specting the properties in question was all in. Much to the disappointin these appeals and transacting other routine business.

a letter from the Bank of Montreal agreeing to the Council's proposition as to a loan against current should be submitted in writing. It taxes, the bank agreeing to advance the money against 1918 taxes only. continue the Court the next day, Earlier conditions proposed by the and the arguments had to be prebank required that the Council hypothecate all arrears as well as current taxes. The bank having modified these conditions to meet the views of the Council a by-law permitting the borrowing of a sum of of the Court from ten o'clock until money up to \$5,000 at seven per six on Thursday, and from one cent. against 1918 taxes was given thirty to nearly ten thirty on Frithree readings. It will be finally day. Throughout the hearing considered at a later meeting.

Mr William Cross wrote asking that the road to his cottage be repaired, describing it as now impassable. Referred to Public Works Committee.

In a letter from Mr James Ritchie he expressed the hope that he ity had engaged R. Pollock as stenwould soon be able to give the ographer to take the evidence. The municipality title to the five acre first clash between counsel came block immediately south of the schools.

A good part of the morning was spent in Peach Valley and vicinity. the first lots visited being those of Thomas Dale, who has asked for a rebate of irrigation rates on two blocks of intervale land because of discontinuance of service by the removal of a section of the flume crossing the roadway to the west. Later in the day the Council decided to put in the necessary connections to these lots.

Another lot on the road along the edge of the hill.

The Council informally agreed with Mr Dale to give him a deed of the road running east and west intersecting his lots in the middle of the intervale in exchange for a right-of-way along the road now

The R. S. Monro alkali flat land was next inspected. There is about ther. It was agreed to rebate irrigation rates on seven acres in one

Next inspected was the McTaggart lot, the irrigation rate on this being for nine acres. This was Steuart Fruit Co. -

R. O. Blacklock came next and he was rebated for two acres on K.V.R., freight an upper bench. It was considered cheaper to do this this year than to try to put water on the Wm. Ritchie -

Further to the west was the Workmen's Compensation McLelland lot. There it was decided to maintain the rate and to Water and light make a slight change in the posi- Street Lights tion of water connection.

In the afternoon the Adamson W. J. Robinson, insurance 190.85 lot on Jones' Flat was inspected, D. Gray, tax sale redeemed 183.20 but no decision has yet been reach- Summerland Hospital Soed as to the claim for reducing the irrigation charge because of Councillors' Indemnity gulch and side-hill.

During the day Fruit Pest Inspector Tait waited on the Council School Board . and urged prompt attention to sev- R. A. Tingley, teaming pality. It was practically decided Unsold Irrigation Debento remove some peach trees, while trees on other lots would be spray-

There are at present 118 classes Sundries being conducted in B.C. under the Northern Electric Co. Night School Branch of the Depart- Dr Andrew, Medical Health ment of Education. In these class- Bank of Montreal, interest es special attention is given to the W. H. Bates, horse hire more practical subjects. In some Summerland Fruit Union, cases pupils are taking elementary feed courses, while others are taking up Pay Roll work that will qualify them for admission to the University.

Arguments in Kelley Appeals Made In Written Form

Cases Occupied Two Days In Court.

It was not until after ten o'clock on Friday evening last that the last ment of onlookers the arguments of solicitors were not heard, a mutual Among the communications was arrangement having been made, with the concurrence of the Judge, that the arguments on both sides was impossible for the Judge to sented and judgment given before Thursday of this week, otherwise the ruling of the Court of Revision would stand.

The case occupied the attention there were frequent tiffs between counsel, Mr Kelley representing his own case and Mr W. H. D. Ladner the municipality.

For the purposes of appealing, if advisable, should the Judge give an adverse decision, the municipalwhen Mr Kelley objected to the stenographer as not being competent. He was, however, sworn, subject to the objection.

Mr Kelley had two appeals, one against the assessment on lot 1, block 28, less the half acre now owned by T. B. Young. The other was against the assessment on lots 1, 2 and 3, extending from the barthe jewelry store.

sought to prove that lot 1, block 28, tion schemes under recent amend-where he resides, was poor fruit ments to the B.C. Water Act, and, warnings and other efforts hav-Giant's Head through which the land, and that its location did not what can the farmer in south-easback road to the College passes was justify assessed values. His wit- tern B.C. afford to pay for irrigaagain referred to the assessor to nesses gave evidence as to the com- tion, are some of the topics to be to school, the secretary was in- ing of the next day, the eastbound ascertain just how much rock there parative value of lot 1 with the two discussed. is in the upper corner. Advantage acres immediately to the north, forwas taken of the visit to look out merly used as a lumber yard. This, was taken of the visit to look out it was shown, had been sold with Post-Office Regulations intervale lots, and the present used present buildings for \$825, and should, he claimed, establish the which latter road is on the Dale present "actual value;" but respondents counsel presented evidence for the purpose of proving that the sale was made under exceptional circumstances, the owner having Postmaster General on the sending urgent need for immediate cash and the purchaser being given special consideration, having been long an

employee of the vendor. In his argument Mr Kelley asked the Court to consider the question two acres of this land in one of actual value. Selling prices of block and seven or more in ano- crown land, he said, was \$10 per acre and under. The figures of (Continued on page 2.)

> ed for payment as follows: T. P. Thornber, electrical supplies Summerland Supply Co., tools, nails, etc. -156.55 Can. Pipe Co., wood pipe 1,250.18 Board 12,25 125.00 Irrigation on real estate 2.857.80

ciety - -J. L. Logie, expenses to convention -

tures Summerland Telephone Co. Postages R. Shannon, teaming

Probe Mysteries of Electricity.



This shows the interior of the electrical laboratory in which is a class of boys taking a course of instruction in electricity as one of the subjects in the curriculum of the Prevocational School, Vancouver

Irrigation Convention Fixed for July in Nelson

During the last week in July the Western Canada Irrigation Association will meet in Nelson when several important subjects will be discussed. Some time will be devoted to subjects suggested by Okanagan The secretary was instructed to the latter point trains have been ber shop corner to and including alfalfa as an aid to orchard devel- and Mrs Andrew were appointed a for several weeks. The trains will Through his witnesses Mr Kelley ate in establishing small irriga- Kelowna where these lines are now Wednesdays, and Fridays. West- production. Employment has al-

Regarding Papers For Overseas.

A few weeks ago marked restricions were placed by the Deputy of newspapers and other periodicals overseas. Another change has now been made by the department somewhat modifying the previous order. Periodicals up to ten in number the meetings of the Ladies' Hosmay be sent in one bundle to the pital Auxiliary, is to be dispensed United Kingdom. Postage, how- with, according to recent informaever, will be one cent for every tion. This is a commendable move Mainland district are already recopy not exceeding four ounces in on the part of the ladies, and no ceiving offers for their ounct for weight, and three cents for every doubt represents considerable self the coming season. The prices from Mr James H. Beatty, Associadditional four ounces or fraction denial on the part of a portion at offered are considerably better than ate Provincial Superintendent, Par-Accounts for April were approv- of four ounces. Each copy is there- least of the members of each organ- those realized last year, and should liament Buildings, Victoria. fore liable to the same postage as if ization. All over the country there be some indication of the trend of \$45.85 it had been posted separately. The is a marked movement in the directihe market in all fruits. package may also be sent by parcel tion of eliminating the serving of Bids for strawberries and rasp- OF BOYS. 209.04 post, prepaid at parcel post rates, food at other than regular meals, berries, recently received by the one cent for each two ounces or practical way. fraction thereof,

++++++++++++++++ THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

There was a large attendance at 137.50 stitute on Friday 12th. The seed growing competition was discussed. 12.00 Prof. Boving has offered a silver - 1,250.42 cup for first prize, to be won three 6.00 years in succession. The Institute eral lots now held by the munici- Electric Light Debenutures 500.00 are giving a book also as first is being urged to appropriate a 3,000.00 a garden tool as third prize. The 32.40 competition is open to any lady in

> 83.00 | Summerland. Mrs Solly suggested that pledge 25.81 cards resarving of food be printed 10.25 and given to the school children.

6.25 War Saving Competition is that tive only. Competitors are to be 6.40 each child is to bring a statement grouped into two classes with ages apple-worm; the cabbage-root mag- has no one now to boss but himself, 12.00 of exactly how the money is laid 7 to 10 years and 10 to 14, first got, and the strawberry-root weevil his constabulary force of one have out. Prizes will be offered to the prize \$3, second prize \$2. The are subjects of circulars, recently ing been released from duty until 7.70 children who have expended and contest is open to all children in issued by the Horticultural Branch such time as his services are again - 1,148.95 saved money to the best advantage. Summerland. All names to be of the Department of Agriculture required. The chief salutes him-\$11,603.75 Institute, who will consider each Mitchell.

School Board In Short Session.

A short special session of the School Board was held on Saturday K.V.R. passenger and mail service evening when plans for the opening between Spence's Bridge and Penof courses in manual training and ticton will be reduced to three domestic science were considered. trains a week each way. East of irrigators. Mixed farming and write Mr Kyle, and Mrs Kelley running on a tri-weekly schedule opment; how farmers may co-oper- committee to visit the schools at leave Spence's Bridge on Mondays,

ing so far failed to have the par- train from Spence's Bridge does ents of a young girl send the child not reach here until the early morn- FARMERS SHOULD MAKE structed to write the father tell- trains will pass through here shorting him that if the child was not ly before and on the same mornings at school by Monday, April 29th, as the westbound trains go through. legal action would be taken to force attendance.

Dispensing With Serving Afternoon Tea.

The serving of tea at the afternoon gatherings of such patriotic organizations as the Red Cross, the Home Comfort Club, and also at

A correction has been made this week in the advertisement of the municipality asking for applica- association was offered 0% cents per centre to keep in constant touch tions for the position of Collector pound in pails, and for jam rasp- with the boys and their employers and Accountant. Through some berries as high as 11 cents per and to assist in the supervision. error the advertisement published pound in pails. The opening bid last week intimated that applications would be received up to May 22nd. This should have read April the West Summerland Women's In- 22nd. Applications must therefore be in the hands of the clerk by Monday next.

The Penticton Municipal Council prize, a book as second prize, and block near the main street and to establish there a park in which memorial trees for fallen soldiers would be planted.

statement, the names of the com-The rule governing the children's petitors being known to the execu-Judges to be the members of the handed in to the secretary, Mrs Jas. at Victoria, and copies of which self in the mirror these mornings

K.V.R. Service Cut To Tri-Weekly.

Effective Monday, April 29th, the

It is expected that this tri-weekly service will be but temporary and that when conditions permit the re-opening of the Hope cut-off, the daily service will be resumed and trains run right through to the Coast instead of connecting with C.P.R. trains as now.

Offering Higher Prices.

Fruit growers in the Lower

cents.

For black currants, bids to the association this season ranged from 91 to 18 cents, cleaned, and the price offered for gooseberries was were also received to handle the last year by a Summerland farmer small fruits on consignment, but at from an orchard box of 'seed, tion the executive was empowered Whether there is anything reto decide whether the consignment markable in this we do not know, or straight contract methods should but 50 to 1 looks like a pretty big be followed in marketing.

The peach-twig borer; the lesser may be had for the asking.

British Columbia Boys Ready For Farms.

The Food Production Line Organized.

There is more urgent need for food production to-day—this year -than at any other time in the history of our nation. People are starving in Belgium, Servia, Poland, and Armenia, and many other quarters of the globe. The people of France and Great Britain are on the verge of starvation, and are dependent to a certain extent, on the production on the American continent to relieve their serious food problems. Owing to transportation conditions, every ton of food stuffs grown in Canada is worth to the Motherland two tons grown in India or four tons grown in Australia, and if this country does not raise a big crop this year, not only will the people of Canada suffer, but the Motherland and her allies will suffer and their military power will be weakened, if not paralyzed.

Realizing the serious situation existing, the "Soldiers of the Soil" movement was launched by the Canada Food Board, and as a result of the enlistment campaign, over 25,000 older boys have enlisted in Canada's Second Line of Defence. The farmers are now assured of this labor, and in all parts of Canada will undoubtedly increase their seeding operations and use these boys in caring for and harvesting their crops.

1.500 BOYS ENLISTED IN B.C.

In the Province of British Columbia about 1,500 boys have enlisted for farm service and are ready and anxious to serve their country by assisting in greater food ready been arranged for nearly 500

APPLICATIONS NOW.

Every farmer in the province who will require the services of boyswhether it be for immediate service or later in the season—should make application now. Applications forms are being sent out by the Department of Agriculture to all Farmers' Institutes, Women's Institutes. Boards of Trade, and Postmasters in the province, or may be procured direct from the department at Victoria.

Arrangements have been completed with the Education Department whereby boys are permitted to go out for farm service if required, but no boy should leave school with the expectation of being placed until he is actually needed and receives a letter to that effect

SUPERVISION

The entire province has been 117.29 When mailed to soldiers in France thus carrying out the requests of Burnaby Lake Fruit Growers' Asso- divided into districts and capable or on other fronts the rate will be the Canada Food Board in a very ciation, according to Secretary boys' men, who will give voluntary Robert D. Travers, ranged all the service, are being secured to take way from \$1.50 up to \$2.40 per charge of the supervision of the crate, net to the grower on the boys in each district. In addition ranch. For jam strawberries, not to these supervisors, a local comsuitable for shipping in crates, the mittee will be appointed in each

> The matter of railway rates has last year, Mr Travers states, was been taken up with the railway 7 cents a pound in pails, an offer authorities, and it is expected that which was subsequently raised to 8 definite announcement regarding special rates for "Soldiers of the Soil" will be made very soon.

> We learned recently of 2,100 7 cents per pound. Some offers pounds of potatoes being grown last week's meeting of the associa- presumably about forty pounds.

> > Chief of Police Clarke of Vernon and reports all present and correct.

RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR

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Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the hands of the printer not later than Tue day noon to insure publication in the next issue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918

THE NEW SCHOOL REGULATIONS.

THE CHANGES TO BE MADE next term in the High School curriculum and the dispensing with the entrance examinations as announced this week by Honorable J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, business places opened, and the rail- and all having taken oath to carry will meet with general approval. While B.C. has an excellent school system it is by no means perfect, and here and there we find features carried forward from earlier days which have long been discarded in many provinces and states where educational matters have been of

The new regulations will go into effect at the beginning of the next school term, and will result in the elimination from the High School course of the formal study of English Grammar, while a more detailed study of Canadian History will be required. The study of Civics will be a feature.

We take it from the new regulations that it will no longer be compulsory to study a dead language, one foreign language only being required. We are likely therefore to have the French language (next to English the most useful in Canada) generally selected. It will also had decreased. be possible for the High School course to be covered in either three or four years, as desired.

Perhaps the most important change under the new arrangement is that providing for the elimination of written examinations for entrance into the High School. There have been several outstanding objections to this latter method of admission:—The lazy student, who has confidence in his abilities, is often disposed to slight his work in the public school, feeling that by a little cramming at the end of the year he can successfully pass the entrance examinations. Another feature of the old method that has frequently worked gross injustice has been the forbidding of entrance into High School of a diligent student who has made good in all but one subject. Then, too, there is the student of nervous temperament who has done good work all year but makes a bad showing block stands. They are assessed at was not over assessed. in examinations due wholly to temperament. The new method should \$500. There was an improvement dispense with another evil of the examination system, of which frequent in business. He would be willing argument says there is no suggescomplaint is made, namely: the results of the natural desire on the part to pay \$1,600 or \$1,700 for the tion that the assessor erred in law of the teacher to have only those in the entrance class who can be depended on to pass, write the examinations. Under the newer, saner, sessed with others. It was worth than Mr Kelley thinks it should be. and more just method the pupils will be passed into the High School on \$50 an acre more than the lumthe recommendation of the Principal of the Public School, which of ber yard lot. course will be based on the work of the student throughout the year. Should student or parent who has not been so recommended feel that injustice has been done, the pupil will be permitted to take his written examination as formerly.

Introductory Offer

Vegetable Garden

Unfortunately for our young readers in entrance classes this method of admission to High School will only be adopted this summer in the large cities, and if found satisfactory will be made general.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The Moose Jaw News says: "The West is on the eve of a period of marked industrial development. The whole country from the Great Lakes to the Pacific is, as it were, tugging at the leash, impatient to launch forth in enterprises before which there is an assured and profitable future. Moreover the western public to-day is possessed of a confidence that will carry it very far along the road of earnest endeavor."

ARGUMENTS IN KELLEY APPEALS.

(Continued from p. 1)

\$100 an acre and up can only be that his assessment was too high. maintained where exceptional feanot a question in the appeal.

reduced the value of the remain- application in large cities. ing four and one-half acres.

to the east, the appellant endeave tings Street. oring to show that all lots along Among the technicalities raised that street in the two blocks were Mr Kelley contended that there was of equal value, granting that cor- no proper minute book kept of the ner lots had some slight additional Court of Revision and that the evi-

value. lots on the north side were of less orities in support of his contention value than on the south side of that the record of the proceedings

Using the price paid by the Bank need not be but "may" be sworn.

of Montreal, \$900, for a 60 foot frontage, as compared with \$1,600 assessed value on his 3 lots with 65 feet frontage, Mr Kelley argued

As against the evidence of Mr tures are present, and in the dry Cooper, one of the assessors, who belt of B.C. values of land are swore that his valuation of lots 1, increased by irrigation plants, but 2 and 3 was \$1,985, being higher the lands have to pay extra taxes than that put on them by Mr Logic, and rates for these plants in ex- and that the \$1,600 valuation was a cess of ordinary taxes, not based compromise and who outlined what upon assessments or values but on he termed the Hoffman method of irrigable acreage. He pleaded valuating town lots Mr Kelley arthat these additional values were gued that this method was merely ot a question in the appeal.

He further sought to establish place which is only a post office, that a sale of the one-half acre off and not even a townsite on paper or the southern end of the lot to in name, and if this so-called Hoff-T. B. Young had very materially man rule has any virtue it has only

On the evidence of his witnesses In the appeal on lots 1, 2 and 8 Mr Kelley attempts to prove that Mr Kelley pointed out to His Honor in his argument that in his appeal on these in 1916 lot 1 had been valor corner lot was too trivial for conued by the Court at \$250, and lots sideration when the population in 2 and 3 at 375 each. Comparison the two blocks was not more than was brought out in evidence of fifty. He further contended that these lots with other lots in the the value on his lots was excessive same block and those in the block as compared with the lots on Has-

dence heard there was not sworn He sought further to prove that evidence. Mr Ladner quoted authwas sufficient, and that the evidence

In closing his argument Mr Kelmissed, that it should be without assessment was right, and was sattitled to solicitor's costs.

Mr Kelley was cross-examined at lot. considerable length by counsel for Another witness called by the the municipality and told of prices municipality was F. H. Latimer, which he had paid for lands bought civil engineer, and his evidence here. He paid in 1911 \$540 an was more or less general.

best in the two blocks.

been a member of the Court of may be gained. Revision, but the judge thought he

Wm. Ritchie, whose lots are asley asks that if the appeal is dis-sessed at \$600, believed the Kelley costs on the claim that he was jus- isfied with his own. The corner tified in bringing in the appeal and had more value. Lots in that block that the conduct of the Court of were worth more than in the one to Revision did not entitle the muni- the east. The Campbell lots were cipality to costs. If dismissed with | \$50 too low. He did not consider costs he asks that they be on the the bank purchase a basis for County Court scale with lowest values. They should have paid counsel fees. If his appeals are \$200 or \$300 more. The Kelley allowed he claims that he is en- home lot was worth \$50 an acre more than the Greenhow (lumber)

acre for the lot on which he lives. Argument presented by Mr Lad He knew the district and the lot ner covered 29 pages, and is quite before he bought. It was in 1912 exhaustive. In attempting to eshe bought the business lots 1, 2 tablish values he submitted that Mr and 3, getting them for \$800 or Kelley had been greatly benefitted \$900 and another piece of land. in health by residence here. Mon-The total cost being \$1,200. He ies were necessary to carry on the admitted to counsel for respond- business of the municipality, and ents that conditions had materially he argued that the assessor and changed at West Summerland, members of the Court of Revision, buildings having gone up, new being local men of recognized worth way completed. He valued his out their duties re the assessment buildings in the three lots at in a fair and impartial manner, \$2,500, and was now getting \$420 were the best judges as to local per year rent. He resented Mr values of land, and to raise the Ladner's charge that he was trying taxes and rates equitably. The to avoid paying his fair share of question of "actual values" he deals the taxes, at the same time admit- with at length. He recalled that ting that all the inside lots in block from the evidence it was shown that 58 were assessed at \$600, as are his Summerland had produced a half million dollar crop last year. Sum-Further cross-examined Mr Kel- merland is not a place where people ley admitted that there was one live by taking in one another's more teacher in the High School washing. Wealth is created here. and another public school had been It is a settled and established comopened. There had been evidence munity. Its shipments by express put in to show that the population were the largest in the province. Mr Kelley can talk as he likes,

Witnesses for the municipality but the object of his appeal is to were few and their evidence brief. save paying taxes. If he pays less S. Darkis told of paying \$400 per this year others must pay more. ot for two lots, and \$375 for a half He had not appealed against the lot. He would be willing to pay assessment as a whole. He may the assessed price for the Kelley save himself a few dollars but he lots. The Kelley corner was the does not hesitate to cause the mun icipality to incur many times this Mr Kelley objected when Coun. amount in defending the acts of its Campbell was sworn, he having sworn officers, so long as his end

Citing the price paid by Mr was quite competent to give evi- Kelley for his home lot and his own dence. He had paid \$600 a lot for evidence as to experience in valuthe two lots on which his business ing, Mr Ladner maintained that it

Concluding, Mr Ladner, in his Kelley lots. The Kelley home lot or principle, the only complaint beat \$2,000 was fair and equally as- ing that the assessment is larger.

He asked that the appeal be dismissed with the usual consequences.

1 A Complete

And 25 Varieties of Sweet Peas

To introduce our seeds to thousands of new people and to make you acquainted with the fact that we offer more for the money than any other house in our line, we make the following gigantic and unparal-

20 Extra Large Packages of Choice Vegetable Seeds of Early and Late

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No matter where you live or what you buy, this MAMMOTH Collection would cost you not less than \$1.75 from any other seed house, but we will send all of the above by mail, POSTPAID, for only ONE DOLLAR.

Send silver, stamps, or money order, and address all orders to

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H. S. TIMBERLAKE

Graduate Optometrist,

Will be in Summerland for one day only, at

SUMMERLAND DRUG CO.'S STORE, on

Tuesday, April 30th. (Will be in Summerland every six weeks.)

Those suffering from headache, or who are at all troubled with their EYES, come and let me examine your eyes.

GLASSES GIVEN ONLY WHERE REQUIRED.

A thorough examination will be made with the latest scientific instruments and improved methods.

CONSULTATION FREE.

It is not probable that the written decision of the Court will reach etc. Mr and Mrs Noble were the the counsel until Saturday.

Drive on! Cling on! Make your Business Pay. Strive on! Sing on!

Things will come your way. Sitting down and whining never helps a bit;

Only way to get there is keeping up your grit.

-Alfred Jenson.

of Broadview, Sask.

tors as a whole.

about fifteen guests spent a pleas- served daily.

ant evening with them at cards. recipients of a number of beautiful wedding presents, among them being a silver salver from the staff of the Bank of Montreal, of which he is a member, and a silver cake plate from Mr and Mrs E. B.

Further honors have come to Lieut. Commander Villiers, according to news received here from friends in England. In addition to receiving the D.S.O., Lieut. Villiers Several head of cattle have been has been awarded the Croix de burned in a big prairie fire which Guerre by the French military is said to be raging in the vicinity authorities. After serving valiantly for a long time in a flying squadron Lieut. Villiers has been At the recent annual meeting of retired from active service and the Okanagan United Growers it given a position in London in was decided that no executive com- connection with a branch of the mittee would be elected this year. army. The many Summerland In the past there has been a board friends of Lieut. Villiers and Miss of directors, which has selected Heber-Percy will be interested in from its numbers an executive learning that they are to be married committee. The work formerly in about two months. Their endone by the executive will now be gagement was announced about the carried on by the board of directime they left Summerland for England. Miss Heber-Percy has been serving in hospitals and simi-Their silver wedding anniversary lar work since the outbreak of war, was celebrated on Thursday evening and is now in a canteen near Notlast by Mr and Mrs G. Noble, when tingham, where 10,000 people are

Corporation of the District of Summerland.

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Use For Everybody

A Telling Appeal to Citizens of America by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, as Applicable to the Citizens of Canada as to those of the U.S.A.

In these anxious and frugal days the conscientious producers, who have pretty generally pushed out the conscientious objectors, are asking themselves what more can they do toward winning the war-not just for the sake of victory, but for the sake of the free life of the world, the fair chance for humanity, the survival of high 'spiritual concepts, the triumph of the right.

Some of us consider ourselves valueless, or nearly so. We are al inclined to settle down into a dull blind rut of listlessness, feeling that we do no count. We have no rich gifts to put upon the altar. We have no rare talents to direct any sort of crusade "under spread ensigns marching." We leave to the mighty intellects the control and the supervision. We leave to the physically robust the active exercises of obedience to orders. In short, in the conviction of anemic impotence, we let the rest do our fighting for us, to make the world safe for us while we hug the fire and choose the cozy, comfortable nook. In the shadow of the wall, we sit and the tumult and the strain, the dust and the noise in the hot glare of brawling daylight go by on the other side.

But all the man-power, woman-power, and child-power of the world frantic struggles to keep Aunt are needed now. There are few perfect citizens. The business of the earth depends on those who are incomplete, on those whose souls out run their bodies, on those whose reach exceeds their grasp, on those who would like to do more than they can do. The battle is not always to the strong. It is likely to go to the combined forces of those who are faithful unto the end in the few things they are able to do.

The country in this crisis depends on the last and the least among us. It expects its half-men to do their duty. It needs the services of the maimed and the halt. It needs those who have only one or two of their wits at work. It needs us as long as we can stir a finger or wink an eye. If you cannot run a mile, you can walk ten feet. If you cannot lift a hundred-weight, you can raise a pound. Some work with a steam hammer, some ply a needle, some drive sheep and cows, and some run locomotives; some are sick in bed an i can do naught but pray: all are serving. It is not a country in which a crowd stands and waits in silence for the issue of distant battle; it is a country in which all to the limits of their abilities are intensely striving with a common aim. When in doubt give all you have and do all you can, and you will not err. While the duty of the citizens of any other land is unfulfilled the heavier burden rests on us. When millions, deserting the cause of human freedom, bow their necks beneath the yoke it is for us to prove hung if I did. So will conclude our ardent love of liberty by fighting the battle they refused to wage.

We are "all in it." We cannot escape our present manifest duty -though we may safely commit our ultimate destiny to the Power that has thus far led our nation and preserved us as a people unto this enormous and unprecedented hour.

that the world had stopped and man

tion. Perhaps you have not exper-

brain suddenly jerked out of your

head and in the same instant bang-

bago, combined with the "jump,"

ployed hunting submarines and

them without the hunting. Still

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50 T Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, Spittlegate, Grantham. ed back again. That is what it is 26, 2, '18.

Dear Mrs Hogg,

Will you please convey to the and yet far enough away not to do Home Comfort Club my sincere any harm. thanks for the parcel I received a Now can you imagine anyone befew days ago. It was more than ing calm and collected with that welcome, especially the sweets. It sort of thing going on all night is rare that we get a treat like over here and at the same time that. Two Irish boys said it saved peace and happiness in Summer-their lives after a very poor lunch.

I found the chewing gum great any old time. The everlasting

company while flying. It takes the fresh air was a little too much for place of a smoke, which we are not me last December, and when I allowed to do in the machines, on caved in with rheumatism and lumaccount of fire.

I believe the dearest thing to a I was sent home to recuperate. Afchap receiving a parcel from home ter five or six weeks of quietness is the remembrance it brings to and a little medical attention I was him of the dear people that sent it. voted fit to return to duty, so back I know that is the way with me the I went, but instead of being emthree years I have been away.

I expect to go oversens very Hun destroyers, etc., I am now shortly and try my luck at aerial employing my time destroying

Wishing the Home Comfort Club the job doesn't seem to be any be best of luck for the future warmer, and if anything a little the best of fuck for the future and again thanking them. • I remain,

A. W. VANDERBURGH, that is the moon is not up, and the 2nd Lieut,

G.P.O, London, 3rd March, 1918.

Dear Mrs Hogg, I am extremely sorry not to have written before and thanked you for the parcel of goodies, etc., which the ladies of your club so very kind-ly sent me at Christmas, although it was late in February when I received it. However, it was all intact, and the contents were very highly appreciated by me, and the gift brought back to me many cheerful remembrances of dear old Summerland; the place I hope the Good Lord will let me see again before long, and the many kind friends that I met there, for in Summerland the sun shines all the time, and the people seem to be of the same bright character, which positively makes the world go round the right

BERT HARVEY,

Over here one would think

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"Aunt Susan's Visit" Another Prophecy

All who have attended former entertainments given by the Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church will make an effort to be present in the College Gymnasium which, at any rate shows what extheir latest. We understand "Aunt 200 years ago. Susan's Visit' is one of the latest one we knew in the olden days.

Briefly reviewed the plot is, to visit her nephew, who is married, and, along with his wife and two daughters is having a hard struggle to keep up appearances. They, however, have to endure Aunt Susan, because she had made always mounts his horse from the a home for this nephew when he was left alone in the world, and apart from that she has money, and they have expectations. Their the lives of many shall be lost. Susan in the background, and her equally persistent endeavors to be in the foreground creates some very ludicrous situations. In the end, however, Aunt Susan's whole-heartedness overcomes all their affectation and snobbery, and she straightens out very happily many domestic

As usual the costumes are oldfashioned, and promise to be an pended their work in vain, and will be rewarded with a full house on the date mentioned.

clouds are many; hence no air raids to-night, and that means we will all get a decent sleep if it doesn't blow too hard to rock us out of our bunks.

I could go on writing pages more, but would be sure to get with best of wishes and a thousand thanks to you all.

> Very sincerely yours, CLAUDE H. JAMES

So keen is the demand for horse nair for rope in the United States the authorities have ordered all horses clipped close and the hair was trying to blast it around; for conserved.

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Of the Great War

The following translation of an article in a Danish newspaper on Thursday, March 25th, to hear ceedingly able seers lived at Vismar

At the breaking down of a wall productions by the same author as in the monastry of the Holy Ghost the others they have staged. From at Vismar (a city on the island of the rehearsals, which are going Gothland in the Baltic sea) a 200 merrily along, the fun and humor year old prophecy of the war has is just as abundant as ever; and been found. The prophecy, which Aunt Susan, a most refreshing char- was written on parchment by a acter, will remind us all of some monk in the year 1701, is now kept in the town hall of Vismar. The manuscript/reads: "Europe will Aunt Susan, a maiden lady, comes some day, when the Pope is vacant. meet with a fearful punishment. Seven nations will turn themselves against a bird with two heads. The bird will defend itself with wings and talons. A monarch who wrong side shall be surrounded by a wall of foes. It will be a tough struggle against east and west, and

"War chariots shall roll forward without horses, and fire dragons shall fly through the air and spew fire and sulphur and destroy towns. Mankind will not listen to the forboding of God, and He shall turn away from them. The war shall last three years and five months. Starvation and disease will follow.

"Bread will be controlled and distributed among the people. Men will be lurking at the bottom of the unusual attraction. We are sure sea for prey. The war will start that the ladies will not have ex- when the corn is ripening in the fields, and reach its maximum pitch when the cherry trees are blooming for the third time. Peace will be obtained about Christmas."

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Owing to sickness Mr McKellar was compelled to give up the returning on Tuesday night. work here in connection with the Y.M.C.A. campaign. Mr H. G. Estabrook was appointed to take his place and came in on Thursday night to meet the committee to further plans for the general campaign which is to start early in May. He went out on Friday morning to see the executive at Kelowna.

Mr T. Powell returned home on Friday from Vernon where he went to attend the meeting of the Growers.

Mr G. Robinson, Mrs J. B. Robinson, and Mr W. O. Williams motored down to Summerland on Friday. George and his mother returned the same day, while Mr Williams remained over until Tuesday, visiting friends.

for a picnic.

were passengers to Kelowna on Sat- Mason's Hall. urday, returning the same day.

After spending some time with Mrs C. Aitkins at Peachland, who, we are pleased to report, is much improved in health, Mrs J. L. Vicary returned to Kelowna on Saturday morning.

to note the arrival of new settlers the Red Cross. in our midst, and wish them success in their new venture.

Again we are called on to announce the death of another of our year only 15,000 carloads will be to be very soon as basketball is prebrave boys at the front. This time shipped, and about 7,000 carloads eminently a winter game. it is George Needham, Mrs Need- of lemons, owing to the drought While we are not cer ham receiving word on Sunday last summer. morning that George had been killed in action at the front. The sympathy of the whole community is extended to the family.

cher's store here for several years, million and a half prune trees to eral important points to be decidsold out his business recently. He France to restore the orchards ed. Meeting at 7.30 sharp. went out on Monday morning for ruined by the Germans. Sandon, B.C., where he has secur ed a situation in the mine there.



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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

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

Nurse Wilson came up from Summerland on Monday morning, and is visiting Mr and Mrs T.

Mr J. McKinnon was a passenger for Kelowna on Monday morning,

Mr Robb of the Peachland Lumber Co. spent the week-end with his family at Penticton, returning on Tuesday morning.

Women's Institute Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in directors of the Okanagan United the Baptist schoolroom on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs W. Douglas, presided. Some recommendations with regard to the laws concerning women and children, which are to be sent to Mrs Smith, M.P.P., were passed. A motion was passed to ask the government the numbering of the patrols, so it Flashed as they turned in air! that former members of the Insti- was decided that we would have a What will not women dare? tute who have dropped out through patrol contest on Friday, the win- (Though the exhibits show As the result of a spelling match inability to pay fees, but are doing ning patrol being No. 1. in Miss White's room, in which splendid service for the government | The matter of the uniform was All sorts and types of pegs the girls won out, the boys of the should be made honorary members also brought up. It has been de- Broomsticks, piano legs: class treated the girls to a drive with full voting powers. The roll cided to change the color of the Here and there fairy shapes, out to Spring Creek on Saturday call was answered by a quotation neckerchief from brown to maroon, from Tennyson. Miss Scott gave while it was suggested that the current events. Mrs Buchanan gave color of the shorts be khaki instead Mr and Mrs L. D. McCall, Mr a splendid report of the sale of of blue, khaki being the more ser-H. E. McCall, and Mrs C. A. Smith work which was held recently in the viceable.

Mrs J. Elliott sang "Crossing The Bar." She was accompanied by Miss Muddell. Mrs Buchanan, in moving a vote of thanks to Mrs Elliott for the lovely song, said that Tennyson's second last grandson was killed in battle last week.

Sixty years ago prune trees were introduced into California from France. This year California has

Boy Scout Column &

Last Friday's meeting showed Briefer the dresses grow, another good turn-out of the Scouts, and a good evening's work was put While whisking glimpses show

After the fall in, several of the older Scouts were told off to get Forward the dress parade! the stage and hall ready for the Is there a man dismayed? concert the following evening, while No-From the sight displayed Leaders Gayton and Smith took None could be sundered! several boys in advanced Scout There's not to make remark;

The Scouts who were fixing up the stage had to be general athletes, as the scenery would insist on Short skirts to the right of them dropping down to see what was go- | Shorter to the left of them!

ing on. We will have to fill up our patrols from our waiting list, and may In hose of stripe and plaid. find it necessary to form a new pat- Hued most exceedingly glad; rol, as there has been quite a Sporting in spats run mad. heavy enlistment.

There was some discussion as to Flashed all their ankles there;

We will soon be able to re-open our library, so will have to select a Scout for the office of librarian.

Steps in Scouting" for Scouts who do not possess one already.

The troop secretary has just re-Miss O. Ferguson read of the un- ceived a letter from Scoutmaster Mrs Hamilton with a family of just laws with regard to women Weddell of the Kelowna Troop, infour boys came in on Saturday and children which are still in viting any Summerland Scout, who night to take possession of the piece force. While the meeting was in is able, to attend their annual conof property they have secured from progress the ladies were busy with cert on May 4th. We hope that Mr Hutson. We are always pleased their needles hemming towels for several will be able to get away for that event.

Mr Weddell also asks as to what chances there are for a basketball Last year California shipped match between Summerland and 40,000 cars of oranges, but this Kelowna, saying that it would have

While we are not certain that such a match could be held, we would certainly like to meet them in a baseball game, so perhaps a game could be arranged.

All the Scouts are expected to Mr B. S. Brown, who ran a but- done the nice thing by sending a turn out to-night, as there are sev-

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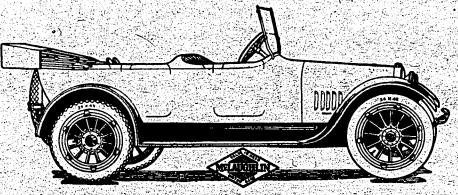
Bacon-Let me shake your hand, dear boy. This is one of the hap-

piest days of your life. Egbert—You're too previous, old ed to ascertain what business men man. I'm not to be married until

to-morrow. Bacon—That's what I say. This

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were some persons who had not ness but they were now few and far



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went from here to Calgary immediately after their marriage, are vernon on Monday. now living in New York.

series Co., Ltd.,

Mr and Mrs E. Hunt and family have moved in from Mineola and are now living in one of the Woodworth cottages on the slope of Giant's Head.

D. E. Hatt and H. G. Estabrook until a few months ago both residents of Summerland, have been assigned territories in the Okanagan during the two and a quarter million dollar "drive" now being organized by the Y.M.C.A. Mr Hatt has been given the northern end of the Valley, and Mr Estabrook the southern, including Kelowna, and taking in the Boundary and Similkameen.

Special discounts of 10, 15 25, and 30 per cent will be given on men's, women's, and children's leather footwear for a few days only beginning to-morrow, Satur day, including men's fine shoes in patent, tan, and gun metal; men's strong working shoes; ladies' mahogany calf new Vassar shoes; children's gondola bluchers; boys' boots, etc. Don't overlook-this opportunity at A. J. Beer's Shoe

Dwight McLeod, until recently of this place, is slowly recovering from a very critical operation. He is expected in Summerland as soon. as his strength will permit his making the journey. Many of our younger readers will wonder what his three older brothers are doing. We have just learned that Harry is still in Flanders, while John is now in England training for a commission, and Leighton is a lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps.

A splendid musical recital given on Wednesday evening in the parlors of Mr and Mrs Angove was greatly enjoyed by the fifty citizens privileged to attend. The enter-FIRST INSERTION - 2 cents per tainment was given in aid of word: minimum charge 25 the Home Comfort Club fund, and, in order to guard against EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION— a larger crowd than the parlors couver two weeks ago to-day for 1 cent per word: minimum would accommodate, the club members issued invitations. An excellent program of selections on In estimating the cost of an adver-tisement, subject to the minimum the player piano and the Edison, and of vocal solos by Miss Brown and Mr Beavis was followed by refreshments served by the club members. A fee of twenty-five cents was charged, from which about sixteen dollars was realized.

Poultry, Eggs, &c.



Breeding Stock Eggs for Hatching Broody Hens and Poultry Supplies

You Anything in this Line For Sale? A fow cents spent in space in this column will bring You a Buyer or Seller.

FOR SALE-Two White Wyan-WANTED-A good driving horse. dotte cockerels. Eggs for hatch-Apply to Mrs Cartwright, Rural ing, \$2.00 per 18. Fine laying and 87tf exhibition strain. H. Bristow, Summorland.

> FOR SALE—Duck eggs for hatching. T. S. Drewett. R. R. No 1.

FOR SALE--Hatching eggs, White Leghorn, \$1.75 per 18. Molvin Monro, 'Phone 901.

FOR SALE — Hatching Eggs. White Wyandotte; stock from Egg-Gardens, 'Phone 588.

FOR SALE

One 200-egg Cyphers Incubator Two Cyphers Brooders All in good condition.

21tf BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. growing this year.

Miss Edith Bristow is now teach-

Mrs Marjoribanks, who has been Mr and Mrs L. R. Dunrobin, who visiting her daughter, Mrs R. V. Agur, returned to her home near

Mr and Mrs George Craig, who Don't postpone ordering fruit have returned from Vancouver, are set, will be sung in solo by Miss trees for Spring 1919 delivery, un- now living in the cottage on Beach | Evelyn Brown next Sunday evening til Fall: ORDER NOW. B.C. Nur- Avenue recently occupied by Mr in the Lakeside Church. and Mrs McLaine.

> Mrs Ward Shaver (nee Miss Helen Phinney) writes her parents here that her husband has been drafted into the United States Army. Mr and Mrs-Shaver have been living in Philadelphia for some months.

The Oroville Copper Co. is the name of a new corporation formed for the purpose of acquiring and operating the O.K. mine situated almost directly on the International Boundary, and said to be a regular shipper of profitable ore.

Apricot trees are now in full bloom, and the return of warmer probably spells the last of danger from frost, something from which this favored district rarely suffers, and never to any extent approaching disaster.

club members, presented Mrs Charles Laffan with a handsome wristwatch in recognition of the excelclub during the winter.

She was accompanied from Peach- gin at once.—Star. land by Mrs Harold McCall, who, after spending a day or two at the Brown home, is now the guest of Mrs Elsey.

DON'T MISS A. J. Beer's Shoe

the army is even more urgent than In the latter inability to get teams for tillers of the soil, Gordon Rit- at the proper time has been as great chie, rather than wait for the for- a hindrance as has the shortage of the purpose of enlisting. He spent last week-end at his home here, returning to the Coast again on Monseas very shortly.

completely restored.

At Meadow Valley schoolhouse last Saturday night Harry Rennie was presented with a luminous dialed wrist-watch, a silver match box, drew's Church and that evening in

operate a cannery here next season, time to time at the bank. this depending on the results of their experiments here in tomate DON'T FORGET A. J. Beer's

Mrs Kelly of Armstrong is a guest at the home of C.P.R. Agent Sharpe.

Mrs Lipsett and Mrs Phinney returned last week-end from a visit of four weeks in Vancouver.

"The Song of Sleep," by Somer-

Private Jack Woods left early this week to report at the Military Clearing Station at New Westminster. Private Woods went overseas with the 172nd, and saw much of five months to the three prairie the fighting on Vimy Ridge.

Forks at present that in future the early spring. chief of police will work part time as a handy man for the works department, which will pay half his salary.

who serve him or her to use the made many friends while here. newspaper as a vehicle for their weather after several chilly nights announcements of goods or ser-

Summerland Five Hundred Club has bandage it, and while attending to contributed \$75.35 to the local Red his duties on the Supply Company Cross organization. \$14.75 of this auto delivery, the bandage became The last of the regular gather- was the net proceeds of the club saturated with gasoline, following ings of the West Summerland Danc- dance, and \$60.60 was raised which he proceeded to light an oil ing Club was held on Wednesday of through the regular gatherings for tail lamp. The flame immediately this week. During the evening card playing, being the net result caught the bandage on his hand. Mr F. R. Gartrell, for the entire after deducting expenses, totaling and, as he described it, the hand

lent music furnished by her for the Summerland Lumber Company, was in Princeton last week, arranging to get the sawmill at the concen-Mrs Smith, widow of the late trator site in operation. This saw Dr C. A. Smith, formerly of Sum- mill will cut most of the heavy timmerland, and who recently return ber and lumber which will go into ed to the Valley to make Peach- the big 3000-ton concentrating mill land her home, is visiting at the of the Canada Copper Corporation, home of Mr and Mrs J. R. Brown. the construction of which is to be-

Nowhere is the local labor shortage felt more acutely than in the various branches of municipal work. Inability to obtain men is delaying the carrying out of the proposed program in connection with public works, including ditches and Learning that the call for men in flumes, and especially road work.

Mr H. S. Timberlake, who for the last few years has been practising in Armstrong in connection day morning. He thought it prob- with the optical work, is now conable that he would be going over- necting with every town in the Okanagan Valley, also with Greenwood and Grand Forks, B.C. Mr Private Jack Woods, who for Timberlake is fully qualified, havsome years operated the barber ing graduated from the Northern shop opposite the Review block, Illinois College of Ophthalmology was a visitor to Summerland over last week-end. Private Woods en- Canadian College of Optics of Torlisted from Vernon, and has been onto. He has all the latest scieninvalided home suffering from the tific instruments, and anyone who results of trench fever. He is still is at all troubled with their eyes quite lame and walks about with a will do well to consult him. He cane. His many Summerland will be in Summerland about every friends were glad to see him, and six or seven weeks at the Summertrust that his former health will be land Drug Co., and appointments can be made with them. See advertisement on other page of this

On Sunday morning in St An-

and a cigarette case, the latter con- the Lakeside Church, Mr H. G. dy Hens taining two five dollar notes. A Estabrook, Military Secretary of Baby Chicks very appropriate and touching adthe Y.M.C.A., made two strong, dress was made by Mr J. W. Wheel- touching and compelling appeals er. The evening was spent in social for support to the splendid work FOR SALE - Quantity of hot Do You Need any of these? - Or Have intercourse and dancing, followed being done among the soldiers by by a supper. Mr Rennie has not the "Y." His numerous narrawaited for the formal call, but has tives of the splendid work the orgone down to the Coast to offer ganization is doing and of the phyhimself immediately for service sical and moral comfort it renders our boys overseas were fully endorsed by Private Woods in a few The Broder Canning Company, brief words from the platform in Limited, of New Westminster, this the Lakeside Church on Sunday 66 spring leased a large tract of land evening. Mr Estabrook has been here on which to grow tomatoes, appointed to this district during and has also contracted for many the campaign now being organized tons in addition, requiring nearly to raise two and one quarter mil-200 acres in all. The company lion dollars in Canada. No contrihas also contracted for a large butions are asked for just yet, but South quantity of tomatoes at Kelowna. solicitors will be on the ground In Summerland the tomatoes will shortly. At both meetings the citibe handled for them by the Sum-zens unanimously approved of the morland Fruit Union, at whose appointment of the local office of warehouse the fruit will be re- the Bank of Montreal as treasurer ter layers; \$2.00 per 18; supply coived and shipped. At Kolowna for this campaign. Mr Estabrook the company is creeting a ware- also appointed a local working comhouse for this purpose, the build-mitee, with the Rev. H. A. Solly ing being 40 ft, x 100 by 12 ft. as chairman. The other members high. According to available in-formation it is not improbable that R. E. White, and W. C. Kelley. the Broder company will creet and This committee will meet from

Shoe Sale. A few days only.

ommunity alendar of oming Events

Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word. Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.

"Aunt Susan" will pay a visit on Thursday at the College Gymnasium.

The United Missionary meeting has been fixed for Wednesday, May 22nd, in the Parish Hall.

Mrs H. H. Elsey returned last Friday night from a visit of about provinces, having been East as far as Winnipeg. Mrs Elsey states that Police work is so light in Grand the prairies are experiencing an

George H. Needham of Peachland is reported in this week's casualty list as killed in action. Private Needham was well known in Sum-Any retailer who slights his cus- merland, having been for some tomer is committing business sui- time previous to enlisting connectcide. The customer expects those ed with Vaughan's Grocery, and

Roy Darkis is suffering from a painful accident experienced this week. He received a cut on the During the past season the West left hand that made it necessary to was pretty well baked before he plunged it into water, to which he J. W. Wheeler, manager of the had to run some distance.

Weather Report.

Extract from Meteorological Records for March, 1918, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C. Max. Min. Sunsh' Rainf'l

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tenths of an hour.)

United Services

Sunday - - April 21

Rev. A. HENDERSON, Pastor.

Morning Service at 10.30 in ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Evening Service at 7 in the LAKESIDE CHURCH.

Everybody Made Welcome.



A. J. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets on the Thursday on or before the full Rev. H. A. Solly, K. S. Hogg, SEC.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20th-"The Eleventh Hour"

MONDAY & TUESDAY,

April 22nd and 28rd-Mary Pickford

"Romance of Redwood"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, April 24th and 25th-

Charlie Chaplin Comedy

FRIDAY & SATURDAY. April 26th and 27th-

"Pearls of Temptation"

Review Want and Sale ads. give Good Results.

St. Andrew's Church Ladies' Aid Entertainment

A CHARACTER SKETCH IN FOUR ACTS, Entitled-

Susan's Visit"

(By the same author as "Ladies' Aid Meeting at the Mohawk Cross Roads," "The Minister's Bride," "The Country Doctor," &c.) will be presented in the

GYMNASIUM, COLLEGE

Thursday Evening, April 25th,

35 cents. Admission -

OLD - FASHIONED COSTUMES.

"Come, See and Hear AUNT SUSAN."

Naramata News

Current Events or Town and District

Okanagan Ambulance League dur- had better be done to immediately ing the first three months of the provide water for this purpose. The year spent over a hundred dollars ownership of the system, and other be the best town in the world, but in material to be made into Red urgent matters pertaining to irri-Cross supplies, according to the gation cannot be settled by the govstatement of the treasurer, Mrs D. ernment any too soon. McKay, presented at the April meeting. The amount was raised by donations, \$20.75, by entertainments, \$72.60, and by collections; \$20.45. More funds must be provided to carry on the necessary

Read A. J. Beer's shoe sale advertisement in the Summerland local news.

Miss Edith Hayward, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hayward of this week-end for a visit of some might as well start in at once. Naramata, was married from the weeks with her friend, Mrs Dean home of her uncle, Mr James Rich- of Vancouver. ards, Toronto, on March 30, to Mr E. L. Hopkins, bank accountant in St Catherines, Ontario. Very best of the W.C.T.U. held at the home wishes follow them from their many of Mrs Russell Wells, Blanche Johnfriends in this vicinity.

for discussion at the last regular E. P. Roe, following which there meeting of the Farmers' Institute. was a general discussion. A recie at home than at home:

ence, not to say concern. Water ures of the program. for spraying is needed, and a special meeting of the water committee The Naramata branch of the was called recently to consider what

> Mrs Victor Watson entertained at tea on Monday in honor of her there may be some scrubs among sister, Miss Lois Wells. In a most them, but were're going to convert unique way Miss Wells' engagement to Capt. R. N. Holmes was announced, and came to her many friends as a complete surprise. Announcement cards were found at each plate attached to a tiny silk flag. Her many Naramata friends quite depends upon me and the rest wish Miss Wells every joy.

Mrs G. Wolstencroft is leaving

At the regular monthly meeting son's new book, "Our New Citizen-The water question was again up Several chapters were read by Mrs

The unsettled situation as to the tation, "When I am a Man," by water system and the ownership of Master Lester Williams, and a vocal same is already causing inconveni- solo by Mrs Allen were other feat-

A COMMUNITY CREED.

I believe in my town; it may not it is not the worst; and anyhow it's my town, and I'm going to stand

I believe in the people in my town and the community round it; them into self-respecting citizens; and anyhow, the most of them are good fellows, and are ready to stand by me if I stand by them.

I believe in the future of my town and community; I know it of us; but I know we can get together for a big future, and we

I nourish one pet grudge. I hate a knocker: I believe we ought to it sinks deeper. get rid of him by hook or crook.

What I believe in I'm going to in to-day—so here goes!

To some people a club is evident-

DON'TS FOR ADVERTISERS

Don't fail to advertise if you have something to advertise.

Don't leave the copy to the office boy's aunt. She can knit better than write ads. Do it yourself.

Don't forget advertising is a part of the selling, and selling is no

Don't make statements which you cannot support in practice.

Don't try to put a full page of copy in a quarter page of space. Better to put a quarter page of copy in a full page of space and hit the

Don't forget to follow up your advertising.

Don't give more than one bright idea in an advertisement. To do so may endanger your future stock.

Don't express words that pictures will disp'ay. Use the illustrations;

Don't be a spasmodic advertiser. work for; I believe I ought to start It is consant dropping of water that wears away the stone.

Don't overlook good will in your business, and the fact that you can ly a place where they can be more make good will through advertis-

Weather Report.

Abstract from weather records for March, 1918, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

March -	Maximum	Minimum	Sunshine hr. min.	Rain	Snow	Total Ins.
1918						
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4	28.0	25.0	1.48			
- 5 6 7	25.0	8.0	7.30	1		
6	30.0	7.0	6.06			
7	85.0	17.0	.48			
8 9	37.0	21.0	4.42		0.50	0.05
9	37.0	17.0	2.18		4	
10	38.0	22.0	6.06		0.50	0.05
11 12	38.0	29.0	0.00		0.60	0.06
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18	50.0	34.0	8.36			
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21	54.0	39.0	2.54	0.07		0.07
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23	50.0	26.0	4.36			0.00
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28	51.0	35.0	0.00		1.1	
29	65.0	33.0	8.06		1	
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. 31	51.0	35.0	7.12	0.10	(sleet	0.10
Averages) 191	8 46.00	28.42	144.42	0.28	3 1.60	0.39
and Totals 191	7 39.90	22.81	155.48	0.20	1.40	0.34

Fight with Food

A Call to the Whole Dominion for the Utmost Effort to Produce Food for our Soldiers and Allies



UR ALLIES are desperately short of food. In the midst of plenty ourselves we must face the stern reality of England on shorter rations than she has been for over a hundred years, and France with only three days' food reserve. Even from their present small supplies they are saving Italy from collapse through hunger.

Since shipping must be concentrated on the shortest routes, Canada and the United States must continue to be practically the only source of supply.

Canada must provide wheat and meat in increasing quantities to meet a situation that imperils the issues of

Men who can be spared for work on the farms must serve in this way. Those who are obliged to remain in the city or town can at least raise vegetables in their

gardens or on vacant lots. Every effort will be made to see that labor is forthcoming to harvest the maximum crops that farmers can

An increased spring acreage in wheat and other grain is vitally needed.

Stock raisers are asked to provide the greatest possible

duce and to conserve food.

production of meat, especially pork. Starvation is threatening our Allies. Everyone in Canada must fight by doing his or her utmost to pro-

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Please publish the above advertisement.....times, for which I enclose \$.....

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If desired, replies may be addressed to Box...... at Review Office. If replies are to be mailed enclose 10 cents extra to cover cost of postage.

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There's news every week in Summerland — some weeks more than others—but every week there's news.

Isn't there news in your store every week? Isn't there something to advertise?

Your customers are shopping every week. Aren't you losing many of them during the weeks you do not advertise?

It's the steady trade that counts with a store—it's the steady advertising that brings the steady trade.

Begin NOW to work persistently and consistently to get for your store a due share of the Half Million Dollars distributed in Summerland for last season's crop.

The Review Readers want to hear your store news every issue!

Robt. Pollock Is Offered Position Of Mun. Collector **And Accountant**

Further Extensions of Electric Light Lines.—Water Rate Appeals Adjusted.—No Action as yet re Decision on Kelley Appeal.

Four applications were received by the Municipal Council for the position of Collector and Accountant, and were considered at a special meeting held on Monday morning. Three of the applicants were local men, while the fourth was made by a lady resident in Manitoba, now visiting Summerland, on behalf of her husband, who, for some years, served as assistant and for the past nine years as Collector and Accountant for a Manitoba municipality. One applicant asked a salary of \$100, the prairie man \$110, K. S. Hogg \$135, and R. Pollock put in his application without definitely stating salary required. It was finally agreed to offer Mr Pollock the position at \$110.

A further report was received on the application of Thomas Dale for a reduction in irrigation rates on a lot of eleven and one-half acres on the west side of Giant's Head, through which lot the back road to the college has been built. The lot was carefully gone over, and it was decided that he should pay water rates on six acres only, as much of the lot is up on high rock on the mountain side.

After inspecting the Adamson lots of ten acres each on the east end of Jones' Flat, the council agreed to charge a water rate for nine acres only on lot 7, and eight acres on

An informal discussion of the reported decision given by Judge Dale household was awakened. It put on the market the water system Brown in the Kelley Appeal resulted in the decision to await the pariculars and the advice of counsel time it was with difficulty that the buying an interest in the for the municipality before deciding what further action, if any, should be taken.

The chairman of the Electric Light Committee favorably recommended the application of F. A. C. Wright for electric light service, provided two other homes which the line would pass would also take the service. The ectrician's figures showed the cost of the extension to Mr Wright's lot to be about \$275, including transformer. This recommendation was made looked, and the fire quickly reachconditional to the making of another extension, if desired by the soon destroyed. property owners in that vicinity, namely the extension around the north-east side of Giant's Head, application for which has been in the office for several years, and provision for which was made in the last sale of debentures. -

The meeting adjourned to the call of the chair, as it was expected local of the B.C. United Farmers that correspondence on the Kelley was held at the schoolhouse, Trout Found Dead In Boat. Appeal would be received any day and require immediate attention.

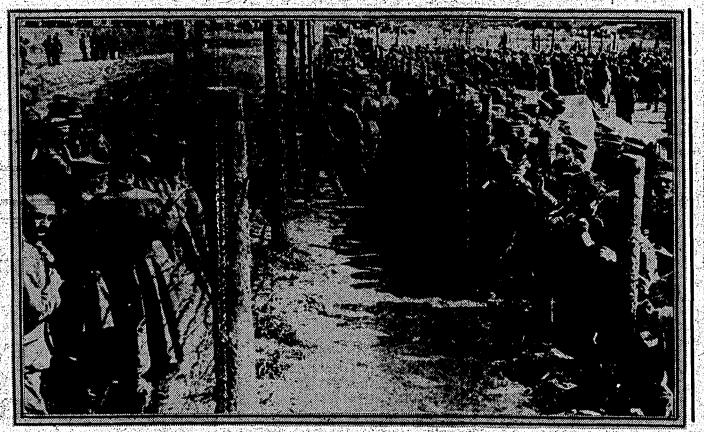
Buys Hilborn Farm

week by Mr G. W. Morlitt of the grounds in order. His remarks eden at the expected hour last. The monthly meeting of the Sumseason s crop. Mr Morfitt's purchase includes everything except the family will reside in their former home on Jones' Flat.

1,500 Boys Enlisted In This Province.

umbia, about 1,500 boys enlisted cident. Murray, who has been under the "S.O.S." movement for with the Herald for seven years or farm service, and are ready and more, had his left hand caught by anxious to serve their country by the belting and was lifted toward Company has sent out a notice urg- to the military authorities for a mount accordingly.

German Prisoners in a British Camp.



The photo shows an English prison camp. A detachment of recently captured German prisoners is being marched into the barbed wire enclosure to join their comrades who have been there for some time.

House Saved With Difficulty.

Summerland has been quite free from losses by fire for many months, but last week-end two fires flames were kept from the house. One side of the building was scorched and glass cracked by the heat. The origin of the fire is unknown.

On Saturday George Craig had been burning some weeds in his orchard near S. M. Young's. It was believed that there was no fire on the place when the men left there, but the breeze must have started some embers that had been overed a stable and shed, which were

Trout Creek Farmers Meet

A meeting of the Trout Creek Creek, on Wednesday night when there was a good attendance. Several matters came up for discussion, and these being disposed of, Mr Kaleden, who runs the boat that Joseph Smith gave an interesting plies between the head of the lower One of the most important real estate deals put through here for many months was the purchase last tumn, when the regular fortnight- north of W. H. Hayes.

While attempting to replace a bolt which had run off a pulloy in day. the Penticton Horald printing plant, In the province of British Col- Eric Murray suffered a serious acassisting in greater food product the ceiling and his arm wrapped ingall the section foremen, station thorough investigation as to when tion. Employment has already been round the pulley, resulting in nu- agents, etc., to cultivate vacant ther the wire was put in with arranged for nearly 500 boys, and merous breaks. It was necessary land available along the right of "criminal intent." The quantity available for agricultural workers applications are being received to amputate the arm above the way, the land to be supplied to the of butter affected amounted to 300 from the Const cities to any point will be scarcer next. Grow your

Two Barns Burned. Water Commission Sits at Kaleden.

Jas. Ritchie Defends Water Company.

To inquire into the water situa caused some loss, one of them mak- tion at Kaleden, and particularly ing hard work necessary in order to the claim of the mortgagees of land save a house and its contents. Ear- mortgaged by the company which ly on Sunday morning the McMillan developed that district, that they family, who are living in Mrs be given the water system, a com-Phinney's house opposite Thomas mission appointed by the Provin-Dale's, were awakened by the burn-cial Government held an investiga- The O.U.G. Elect ing of the barn close beside the tion at Kaleden last week-end. house, and at the same time the When the Kaleden proposition was was not long before the barn was was owned by a company and no reduced to ashes, but in the mean- one could buy land without also company in proportion to the land he purchased, the stated object being to make the land owners also the owners eventually of the water M. Carruthers, Kelowna; W. H. system. As we understand it, un- Keary and R. Arnott, Armstrong; sold lands held by the Kaleden Fruit Lands Company were mortgaged and the mortgagees are now endeavoring to get control of the water

> James Ritchie, now of Vancouver, attended a sitting of the commission at Kaleden on Friday in defence of the Water Company and its shareholders, and another siting at Penticton on Saturday. when Engineer Latimer, who laid out the water system, was the chief witness. Mr Ritchie arrived in Summerland late on Saturday night, and left for Vancouver on the train early on Monday morning.

The body of .O. E. Tomlin of

quest is being held this afternoon, ish Columbia laws. The funeral will take place on Sun-

TO CULTIVATE RIGHT OF WAY.

employees without rent.

W. E. Scott is ill.

Deputy Minister at Victoria reported in Dangerous Condition.

Victoria, April 23.—W. E. Scott, Agriculture in the Provincial Govvince, is dangerously ill following an operation for stomach trouble.

Board of Directors

Simpson, Summerland; E. Trask, C. W. Little, Enderby; J. Anderson and C. F. Rush, Penticton.

Messrs Crehan, Mouat & Co. were appointed auditors for the coming vear at a fee for the head office audit of \$400.

It was decided that the travelling expenses of the delegates who are back to locals. A hearty vote of thanks was ten

dered the president and board of directors of last year. At a subsequent meeting of the

directors the following officers of the Board were appointed: President-Capt. J. T. Mutrie.

Vice-President-E. R. Simpson,

Summerland.

Secretary to the Board—T. Powell. Peachland.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

well-known Hilborn farm. Mr Mor. were received with a great deal of night, and that early this morning merland Women's Institute was ing from California; but shippers fitt will take possession on November enthusiasm, and the ultimate out. Scaman Hatfield, by whom Mr held in the Elliott Hall last Friday have been foolish enough to atfirst, Mr Hilborn taking off this come was the appointment of a com- Tomlin was employed, started out afternoon. The attendance was tempt to include a few boxes of has already been laid. The engine mittee to investigate the matter in search. He discovered the boat, only fair. The members present peas, which are under the ban in is a large one, with ample power to and report on what should be done, and when reaching it and getting spent an enjoyable half hour listen. the United States and as a conse chase includes everything except the land it is hoped before long, that aboard was shocked to find Mr Tom- ing to a paper on and discussing quence shipments reaching here will be put under this new system household furniture. Immediately and it is hoped before long, that aboard was shocked to find Mr Tom- ing to a paper on and discussing quence shipments reaching here this spring, and quite an additionhousehold furniture. Immediately the grounds will be in keeping with lin's dead body beside the engine. Vegetable gardening. The paper were unfit for consumption. It is this spring, and quite an addition-the building. The meetings during the brought unfit left for a few days' visit to Caltor the building. The meetings during the deceased leaves a widow and was read by Mr J. Tait. The International the summer will be somewhat irrege three children. Previous to restitute has dispensed with having very short time until an embarge water should be sufficient to make ular, but a strong program will be moving to Kaleden the family lived arranged with the approach of autump, when the regular fortnight ports of W. H. H. Harres and the sufficient to make to conserve in every way possible. The top of the regular fortnight ports of W. H. Harres the parkage two All members are advised to keep coming across the line. ly meetings will again be resorted | It is believed that heart failure next meeting day open and come | There is little hope of the B.C. was the cause of death. An in- out and hear the president on Brit- variety putting in an appearance,

Assessments Reduced by Court in Both Appeals By W.C. Kelley

Council Awaiting Official Report Before Deciding on Appeal to Supreme Court.

Nothing official has yet been received by the Municipal Council regarding the decision given by Judge Brown on the appeal of W. C. Kelley against his assessments. If any change was to be made in G. Estabrook, held in the office of the assessment as fixed by the Court Mr E. B. May, manager of the Bank of Revision such had to be made of Montreal. A strong canvassing by Thursday of last week, the lim. committee has been selected to folit of time fixed by law. Enquiry at the municipal office this morning brought the answer that nothing had yet been received either from Judge Brown or counsel for the municipality, and that Mr Ladner funds will be carried on. Mr Estahad reported that he had not yet brook is expecting that Summerheard from the judge.

last Saturday the Review was informed that Mr. Kelley had received advice from Judge Brown to the effect that his decision was in favor of the appellant. He had not re- elected president of the committee: ceived the particulars of the judge's O. F. Zimmerman, secretary; and decision, but he had been inform- E. B. May, treasurer. ed of the reductions made in the assessments by the court. According to these figures the assessment R. H. Helmer, Rev. E. Russell. on the barber shop corner, a 15 ft. G. Thornber, S. F. Sharp, F. R. lot, had been reduced from \$400 Gartrell, J. L. Hilborn, W. C. W. to \$350. The next two lots, each Fosbery, S. B. Snider, F. A. C. who has been Deputy Minister of 25 ft., were reduced from \$600 to Wright, R. F. Theed, O. F. Zim-\$475 each, a total reduction on the merman, E. R. Simpson, W. C. ernment since 1903, and who is three lots of \$300. This will mean Kelley, Rev. H. A. Solly. C. N. widely known throughout the pro- a reduction in the taxes of approx- Higgin, R. V. Agur, Dr F. W. imately \$7.50. Mr Kelley was also Andrew, S. Angove, J. R. Brown, successful in having the assessment and T. G. Beavis. on his home lot of 4½ acres reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,690. Here again was imparted to those present by the tax bill will be about \$7.50 less Mr Estabrook on the work which

DORGOTUIFECTORS

Whether the municipality will appeal will depend largely on the Directors of the Okanagan United Growers, as elected at the annual meeting held last week in Vernon, a bill of not less than \$200 costs, are: J. T. Mutrie, Vernon: E.R. and Reeve Blair and others of the right into the battle lines, and to council have stated that a further them is entrusted the care of all effort should be made to avoid pay- wounded who do not require stretching this expense.

Fresh Fruit and **Vegetables Will** Be At Premium

not directors be pooled and charged | Embargo Will Cause Articles

(Calgary Herald)

There is not unlikely to be a great shortage of fresh fruit and vegetables, in fact these two foodstuffs may entirely disappear from the Calgary tables in the near future. According to authorities in the city it is merely the using of the supply The Pumping in the City or now en route and Calgary will be depleted of these until the British Columbia fruit comes on the market.

At the present moment it is almost impossible for the average home to put much money into fruit and vegetables. Oranges have gone almost beyond buying, apples are section of Trout Creek Point arrived at the C.P.R. wharf the first of the week and was transferred from lettuce and tomatoes have been com-

even in due course, at prices that might be considered anything rea- rule of the read. The bill for that

A rate of a cent-a-mile has been in B.C. over the C.N.R.

Preparing For Local Campaign For The Red Triangle Fund

Committee Formed and Canvassers Selected For Big Three Day Drive.

Preliminary arrangements for the Red Triangle Fund campaign in Summerland were completed at a meeting of a number of citizens with the district organizer, Mr H. low up the propaganda of advertising in various forms that will precede the three days' 'drive'' May 7, 8, and 9, during which days the actual gathering in of the land will contribute fifteen hundred In conversation with Mr Kelley dollars of the two and a quarter millions required from all Canada.

Mr J. L Hilborn, who has long been taking an active interest in the work of the Y.M.C.A., was

Those selected to gather in the harvest during the three days are:

Some very helpful information

than on the original assessment. has been assumed by the "Y."
Mr Kelley was awarded \$53 costs. They are even taking over part of er bearers to remove them from the

A New Minister Of Agriculture.

Hon. John Oliver, who has retained his portfolio of Minister of Agriculture since his succession to To Disappear From Market. the late Hon. Mr Brewster as premier, is about to relinquish the portfolio, according to a reliable report from Victoria. Mr E. D. Barrow, the member for Chilliwack, is most prominently mentioned as the new head of the Department of Agriculture.

Outfit Arrives

The machinery purchased by the municipality for pumping water from the lake to irrigate a large the week, and was transferred from the car to a barge and moved down to the end of the pipe line, which supply water to the 125 acres that equipment more than perhaps two days a week.

New Brunswick has changed its A quantity of butter in which was mixed finely cut wire in much the same manner as ground glass has been mixed in foods, has been found in Calgary and turned over by the attorney-general of Alberta company has sent out a notice urge.

A quantity of butter in which would be considered anything real sonable. The B.C. fruit men have necessary and through its legissandle. The B.C. fruit men have necessary and through its legissale. The Brunswick, the rule will be to turn to the right. British Columbia seems destined to be the last place to get itself into line with the rest mount accordingly. Vancouver Sun.

Seeds are scarce this year and

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OUR ASSESSMENTS.

ARE BUSINESS LOTS and residential properties in the vicinity of West Summerland post office assessed too high? The result of the Kelley appeal would indicate that they are. Twice Mr Kelley has appealed against assessments, and on both occasions the decisions of the local Court of Revision has been upset.

The situation established by the result of the appeal is most unsatisfactory to the Municipal Council and to the owners of property in the vicinity of those on which the court has reduced the assessments. On Granville Road the corner 25 feet occupied by the Supply Company is assessed at \$680, each 25 foot lot_eastward at \$600. until Mr Kelley's lots are reached, where a value of \$475 for a 25 foot inner lot has been fixed by court, and the corner lot of fifteen feet with 120 feet on the cross street at \$350.00

To better compare his corner with the Supply corner, 10 feet of the next lot might be included. This would make the assessment for the 25 feet \$540 as against the original assessment, sustained by the Court something really good on Thursof Revision, of \$640. Continuing down the street the corner opposite, held by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is assessed for \$625. The next two lots at \$575, the next at \$525; while the Campbell lots are assessed at \$500 each. Continuing east the lowest assessment is \$450, with \$550 on the 30 foot corner held by the Bank of Montreal. That there is some justification for the Court of Revision sustaining the assessment is shown in the evidence of Mr Ritchie, who swore that \$600 was not too much for his lots next west of the Kelley block.

CANNOT APPEAL.

THE LAW DOES NOT PERMIT the Municipality to appeal against the assessment value fixed by Judge Brown, and appeal can only be made to a higher court on points of law.

What then is to be done? If the Kelley lots are to be assessed at the figure fixed by Judge Brown and the other lots at the present assessed values, an injustice is done the owners of the latter. Must the assessment in those blocks be lowered in proportion to the value placed by court on the Kelley lots or shall he be assessed next year as he was this—taking it for granted that conditions have not materially changed and the Court of Revision sustains the present assessed values. Appeal would probably be made by the owner again, and greater precautions taken to guard against the possibility of the municipality appealing on "points of law," the only grounds on which further appeals can be made. It will thus be seen that under conditions as they now exist Mr Kelley seems to have obtained a permanent victory. His assessment on the three lots has been reduced by \$300. Every member of this and future municipal councils will no doubt welcome a change in the Municipal Act which will make impossible these expensive and unpleasant appeals.

A COMPARISON.

IT MAY BE INTERESTING to readers to compare the assessment on Granville Road business lots with business lots on Shaughnessy Avenue. As originally assessed the Supply corner on Granville Road was \$680, and 25 feet on the Kelley corner \$640. Down town the Empire Hall block covers three lots assessed at \$1,000 for the corner and \$900 for each of the other two. The post office sits on a \$900 lot. The office of the Indian Agent on an \$800 lot. Other lots in the vicinity are in the same proportion. Further down the street, lots in the vicinity of the Okanagan Telephone building are \$700 and have very little depth. Even the residential lots in the lower town are assessed at higher than the revised value put on the Kelley business lots, and are wholly out of proportion to the value put on the residential property, which we presume the Kelley home lot to be considered. A group of six lots in the residential area down town is assessed for \$3,800; two other lots on a corner for \$1,200. All those lots on the Lakeshore Drive opposite, and both ways from the government wharf are assessed for \$500 on each lot of 25 feet. Compared with the values placed by the assessors on lots on Granville Road there would seem to be here some justification for objection.

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The assessment on the 42 acres, Mr Kelley's home property, has been reduced by court from \$2,000 to \$1,690. If this is to be accepted as a basis for assessments next year it would seem that adjoining properties should be reduced. The acre to the south is now assessed for \$270, the Solly property of practically 5 acres for \$1,900. Lot 61, south of the school, a little less than 5 acres, for \$2,250, and lot 62 for

APPLIES IN B.C.

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"Aunt Susan" Visits at Gymnasium.

An excellent amateur theatrical performance was greatly enjoyed ast night by a large audience in the College Gymnasium, when the delightful comedy "Aunt Susan's Visit" was staged under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's Church. The putting on of some such play by this group of performers has now become an annual event, and from past experience the public were expecting day. That "Aunt Susan's Visit" expressed by many after the close of the last act.

The stage arrangement was very complete, and the lay-out excellently planned.

A summary of the plot has already been given in these columns. to enable making local applica- eurs. tions at times, that added further to the fun. Each player in the caste of characters took his or her part well, carrying it through with a swing and the ease usually acquired only after long practice.

The following is the caste: Aunt Susan—Mrs A. B. Elliott. John Thomas Tibbs, her nephew Mr J. O. Smith.

Mrs Tibbs-Mrs S. Darkis. Rebecca Jane-Miss Molly Lister. Mary Alice-Miss Helen Robert-

Honorable Samuel Smith - Mr Lee McLaughlin.

Mr Guy de Marchmont Coggs-Mr G. Marshall. Mrs Johnston Highborn-Miss

Sinclair. Madam Pauline Wizer-Mrs A H. Steven.

Mrs Tuggs-Mrs W. E. Rines. The Maid-Mrs B. Steuart.

A pleasing termination of the performance was the music provided in the last scene when a number of friends had gathered at the Tibbs' home to bid good-bye to Aunt Susan. These items included:

Song, by Mr. Tibbs, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie;" a reading by Miss Wizer; and a duet was the best yet was the opinion by Miss Reba and Mr Tibbs, "Will Ye No Come Back Again.'

"Aunt Susan's Visit" is by the same author as the other plays that have been given by the ladies of St Andrew's Church. All will hope that another of these excellent comedies will be produced next year by It permitted of sufficient deviation the same group of talented amat-

> Capt. Webb and Gordon Ritchie were among those who left Vancouver on Sunday morning for an Atlantic port. Capt. Webb was in charge of the draft. He did not know whether he would be coming back from the Atlantic seaboard or whether he would go overseas. Pte. Ritchie, with the others of the draft, will go to England to train.



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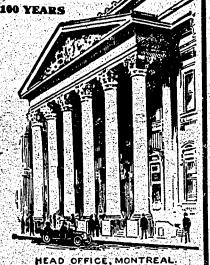
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Y.M.C.A. Activities at all Battle Fronts.

vice performed among the Expedi- facility within their power at the tionary Forces of Britain, Canada, disposal of the association officials, and in fact all Allied countries, to no financial assistance is given, the say nothing of the work of human- program being worked out through ity carried on in enemy countries, the help of subscriptions which are the Young Men's Christian Associa-sought in all Allied countries. sheet says, had a waist measure-tion has earned for itself the grati-fication of countless thousands of service at the front, Premier Sir romping in the three figure class, production, and 159,386 acres were fighting men who have been brought Robert Borden said recently: "On it's time we found another name classified as cut-over, old burn not into touch with the personal influ- more than one occasion it has been for them, and taught them to quit restocking, or unmerchanable matence and helpful oversight of the my privilege to see something at rooting in the mud and grunting ure timber. The total damage "Y" secretaries in the war theatres the front of the splendid work ac- all the time—Guelph Mercury. of Europe. At the commencement complished by the Y.M.C.A. in of the war when it was realized providing comfort and entertainthat the struggle would probably ment for our gallant troops, and last for three years, the good offices to learn from these men themof the association were requisition- selves, how highly they value what ed by the British Government to is thus done for them. Canadians minister to the spiritual and re- at home must be grateful for the creational needs of the volunteers. existence of such an efficient and

After an experience of many sympathetic organization."
years it has become an admitted Colonel J. A. Clark, the officer fact that a soldier fights better commanding the 72nd Seaforth Batwhen his life and thoughts are talion of Vancouver, adds this perclean, and when the hope of Heaven sonal tribute: "I wish to express is in his heart, should he fall in my appreciation for the work which battle. Again, he fights with a has been done by the Y.M.C.A. much better grace if he knows that both in the support areas, and after a hard day's gruelling struggle while in the rest billets, in the for the upper hand, or a hard rear. I think the Y.M.C.A. have march, there awaits him something realized the needs of the men in clean and refreshing-food, bever- providing accommodation for them ages, and many other home com- both with canteens and in enterforts and social pleasures.

in France and England, in far-off materials, which are always appre-Palestine, or in South Africa, has ciated. been carried on with such a thoroughness that the service rendered is now an organized business. It is directed by a head office staff of my is being maintained on the batexperts who are specially trained the lines, the official explanation leaders of men. The hundreds of being that there is not sufficient workers devote themselves assidu- food. The strong Austrian army ously to providing soldiers with facing the Italians is said to have every possible comfort to soul and body. Games are supplied in great measure, these embracing football, baseball, cricket, golf, tennis, and all of the indoor games. Under their direction, too, music is furnished both artificially and otherwise. Concerts are organized and sistance of many world-famous posed against-offenders. entertainers and vocalists being enlisted in this service, which in many cases is conducted right under the noses of the big guns.

performed by the Y.M.C.A. offi- der the new order, to take action. cials in England, France, and other Wilful or careless waste has become countries is only superficially illegal, and municipalities who seknown. It is almost impossible for cure the conviction receive half the a full account of this work of fine, while provincial officers securhumanity, so much appreciated ing the conviction receive half the among the men, to be detailed in a fine for the province. short article. It is known that one new Y.M.C.A. hut has been completed overseas every second weekday during the war, many of which have been destroyed by enemy shells. In one of the army areas in France the "Y" has opened no fewer than sixty-five centres since March last year. There are now twenty-one centres in the Saloniki shortage has been 86,000,000 busharea, while a centre has also been cestablished at Jaffa the Joffa of Colby, Senator for New Jersey, established at Jaffa, the Joffa of the Bible. In Italy there is a recreation hut among the Dolomites, 8,000 feet above sea level. The chief of the American censoring office in France stated recently that over half of the letters passing through his hands told of the great service of the Y.M.C.A.

Some slight indication of the work carried on may be gleaned from a study of a few specific illustrations as follows:

(1) 1,000,000 sheets of letter paper are distributed free each month in England and France-12,000,000 sheets per year.

(2) 30,000 letters, it is estimated, are written daily by Canadian soldiers in the "Y" huts.

(8) One hundred planes, three hundred phonographs, and twentyseven moving picture machines are possessed by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. in England and France.

(4) A single order for baseball equipment for Canadian soldiers amounted to \$25,000. All athletic equipment is furnished to the men free, and this year, the outlay will total \$100,000.

(5) \$1,000 monthly is expended on concorts alone in England, these entertainments usually taxing the capacity of the buildings in which they are held.

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taining them by concert parties; The work of the "Red Triangle" not forgetting to supply sporting

> In Italy only one-third of the arreceived large supplies from Russia.

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Anybody who discovers cases of waste of food may notify the legal The effective and unending work authorities, who have power, un-

> The shortage of wheat in France has become so serious that the bread ration of the French soldiers has been reduced. 18,000,000 bushels of wheat were promised Europe from North America per month. Since January 1st, the in his speech delivered at Ottawa the other day.

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Weather Report.

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A petition was received by the Kelowna City Council last week from nine men now engaged upon the city sidewalks and streets for an increase in wage from \$3 to \$3.50 per day. This was not agreed to, however, it being argued that the city is already paying the maximum wage in the city for such labor, and they would not be justified in raising it.

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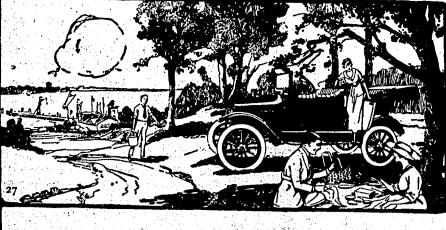
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Sunday Service

SUBSCRIBERS are asked to note that the 16 hour regular service on Sundays, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., is too heavy a demand to make on our present staff of operators. The work on the switchboard is steadily growing, and competent operators are difficult to obtain. The directors have therefore decided to limit the regular Sunday service to the

9 to 11 a.m. 5 to 10 p.m.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs C. A. Smith and Mrs H. E. McCall went down to Summerland on Wednesday night to visit friends there, returning on Saturday morn-

Mrs Reid and daughter of Winnipeg came in on Wednesday night and are living in the Pollard cotage. We welcome them to our community, for we are always glad to see new settlers coming in.

Mrs A. Town invited a number of little Eleanor's playmates to a birthday party on Thursday.

Peachland made a trip to Penticton on Thursday night to take in the moving picture show. Messrs Cutbill, Robinson, and Long each took Saturday night for a few days' visit

regular monthly meeting in the the king's uniform. He is station-Council Chambers on Friday night. ed with his battalion at Hastings manoeuvres necessary for marching The usual routine business was Park, Vancouver. transacted.

Kelowna on Saturday morning.

brought a new Ford with him.

Mr D. E. Hatt came in on Saturday night in the interests of the military branch of the Y.M.C.A. He went out to-Westbank- on Sun- Water Commission spent. Monday task of distributing literature. day afternoon, and spoke at the in town in connection with irrigameeting there. In the evening he tion matters. gave an address in the Methodist Church. He compared the Y.M.C.A. gave the innkeeper the two pence ed a position in the hospital. to take care of the poor wounded man. The Y.M.C.A. is ready to help the soldier from the very start of his career, and goes with him every step of the way, right into land and visited Mrs J. L. Elliott the ladies of your Home Comfort the trenches. It caters to the every need of the men in the person of its secretaries, as indicated by the sign of the Red Triangle, which the man to his own home, which home there for some time. was lar away, but ne did the next best thing in paying the innkeeper for the poor man's board We cannot take these brave men into our on Tuesday. homes in their time of trial, but

money will provide the Y.M.C.A. with the means to minister to them in a far fuller way than we could possibly do. The canteens in the English camps bring the men into touch with some of England's noblest women, who freely serve in the canteens, and whose influence over the men is of untold benefit to them. Then when in the trenches the Y.M.C.A. hut is a place of refuge when they are off duty. It is a place radiating warmth and cheer, where they can get food and hot coffee and cocoa,

or write letters, or take part in baseball, football, or other games, which are under the direction of a trained physical director. Then they always have a friend to go to for comfort or counsel. Mr Hatt concluded by giving two splendid A party of young people of poems composed by himself entitled 'At the Sign of the Red Triangle," and "The 'Y' Man."

Mr Weston Winger came in on The Farmers' Institute held their to notice that Weston is wearing and an enjoyable hour was put in

Mr McGregor of Kelowna, who night. While here he preached at fancy drills such as could be put on has been painting Mr Greta's house, the Baptist Church on Sunday at our next concert. finished his work and returned to afternoon and taught the Bible It has been decided by the boys Class. He took as his subject the that we still keep the blue shorts four gardens of the Bible, and part of the uniform instead of Mr and Mrs J. G. Robison were made a strong appeal to those who khaki. passengers to Vernon on Saturday, had not made the decision for Practically the whole Troop will returning on Monday. Mr Robison Christ to do so at once, and to require to have new uniforms, the those who were Christians to follow majority of the boys having grown Him more fully. He left on Mon- out of their old ones. day morning.

Miss Galbraith, who has been to the innkeeper in the story of the staying with her brother-in-law, Good Samaritan, and the people Mr Thompson Elliott, for some who gave their money to its sup. time, left by Monday night's boat port, to the Good Samaritan who for Penticton, where she has secur-

> Mrs Lewen and daughter of Mc-Gregor, Man., who have been visiting Mrs Lewen's sister in Summerland, stayed off a day in Peach-They went out on Wednesday morn- Club. ing for their home in Manitoba.

Mrs J. L. and Miss Mary Vicary has the words, Spirit, Mind, and were passengers to the Coast on Body engraved upon its three sides. Tuesday morning to join Mr Vic-The Good Samaritan could not take ary. They expect to make their

Boy Scout Column

Orders for week ending May 4th, 1918.

The combined Troop will parade at College Gymnasium at 7.30 sharp

7.30 to 7.40 Roll Call and subscription fees collected.

7.40 to 8.30 Physical drill, etc. under Instructor Wright. 8.30 to 8.45 Signalling and am-

bulance insruction. 8.45 to 9 Next week's orders

read and general correspondence. 9.00 Dismiss. After the meeting the Court of

Honor will sit. The Scouts have indeed been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr F. A. C. Wright as Physical Instructor to the Troop. At last Friday's meeting Mr Wright took with his parents. We are pleased over his position for the first time, by the boys, learning the different

As the Scouts advance in this Mr Stabler came in on Saturday work steps will be taken to work in

The Scouts have offered their services to the Y.M.C.A. in their big Messrs Kidd and Davis of the campaign, and have been given the

> Letters From Our Soldiers Addressed to the Secretary of The Home Comfort Club.

> > Mesopotamia, Jan. 27, 1918.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the very welcome parcel of home comforts sent to me here by

Everything in the parcel showed the wisdom of choice which is only attained by long experience in supplying the men who are away on the big job with comforts that are not always obtainable even through purchase.

well as being comforts, they are an

assurance that you are all thinking "carry on."

have passed, I beg to add my name magazines which reached me the wallowing in mud again. to the list of those who are

Faithfully yours, Sapper FRED NEVE.

25, 3, 1918. Many thanks for the lovely box of apples sent by your Home Comfort Club, which I received the other day. The apples were all in splendid condition, and if you could only see the awful looking apples that the French kids come around The canteens sell tons of canned selling to the troops at a penny and goods of all kinds, but the only so far. sometimes two pence each, you would understand how some of the real stuff from the Okanagan is appreciated.

I have had the good fortune to meet, within the last two weeks, six old. Summerland boys, namely: Keith Elliott, Laurie Hatfield, Bill Beattie, Charlie Steuart, Bill Angove, and Ed. Armstrong, all of whom are feeling well, but like everyone else out here, fed up with this affair, and wishing they were back home again.

The weather out here is just lovely now, and there is quite a lot of blossom on the trees in the orchards or what is left of them-around

Again thanking all the members of the club for their kindness.

> I am, Yours respectfully, GEO. D. FISHER

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other day. I was very agreeably fruit makes its appearance here. B.C. produce I have noticed so far is syrup, though it is quite possible I may have overlooked some

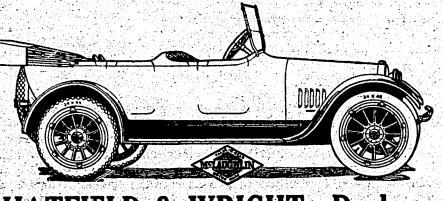
We have been in the grip of win-

France, March 3rd, 1918. ter here the last few days. A bitof us, and consequently helping to I am writing to thank the Home ter wind, accompanied by snow and Comfort Club very riuch indeed for sleet, has made us glad of all our Trusting to be able to thank you so kindly remembering me, and winter clothing. There has been personally before many more months sending the parcel of apples and the a thaw to-day though, and we are

I think there must be some B.C. surprised to receive such a welcome men amongst the powers that be gift from the club, and it was fine around here, for I noticed to-day to get a taste of good old Summer- boards bearing the legends, "Kamland fruit again. I gave some to loops Horselines," "Okanagan my Ontario and Nova Scotia friends Horselines," and "Kootenay Horseand it was an effective 'clincher' lines," which gave me quite a to my oft-repeated argument that home-like feeling. I had the pleathey had nothing on us when it sure of meeting quite unexpectedly comes to apple growing. I have two Summerland men the other often wondered why no B.C. canned day, namely, Mr Higgin and Mr Walton They are the only two Summerlanders I have met out here

> Well, it is parade time, so with best wishes for the success of the club, and with many thanks.

Very sincerely yours, E. K. THOMAS.



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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

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FOR SALE-Good table potatoes. S. F. Sharp, 'Phone 985.

FOR SALE—A few orchard horses, broken. See them now at my stables. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE — Quantity of hothouse glass. Phone 39 or 992.

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Wanted.

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WANTED—Several sacks of good table potatoes. 'Phone Review Office.

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for 1919 planting, order now, so you won't be disappointed. Riverside Nurseries, S. F. Sharp, Agent.

OUR BEST FLOUR, \$6.00 per hundred pounds. T. B. Young. tr.

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Mr and Mrs J. D. Wood are expected to return from Vancou-

summons to join the colors, and left on Tuesday for Willows Camp, Vancouver Island.

ver the end of this week.

The potatoes from the Experimental Station at Summerland will be ready for distribution on Saturday afternoon at the Farmers' Institute office.—Kelowna Record.

Mrs Kelley and Mrs Andrew spent Tuesday at Kelowna looking into matters in connection with the Manual Training and Domestic Science classes in the schools there.

Mrs R. H. Atkinson left on Monday evening for Victoria, where her the military service.

British Columbia has now over 350 milch goats, owned chiefly in small lots. The goat industry in the province is growing very fast. land for the summer and are plantious and sanitary, the goats being first of May. practically immune from tuberculosis.

Mr and Mrs Walter Wright and tf little daughter Kathleen returned from the Coast on Tuesday. Mr Wright has been a student at the university, where he is taking a course in agriculture. He will operate his ranch here this summer, and plans to return to the university next fall.

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Passing Livents: Social, Personal, &c.

Mrs H. A. Walton went out to Will Robinson has received his the Coast on Monday for an extended visit.

> Another big fruit warehouse is non Fruit Union.

Miss Emmerson has returned to Peach Orchard from Vancouver

trees for Spring 1919 delivery, until Fall; ORDER NOW. B.C. Nurseries Co., Ltd.,

Pte. Edward Logie, who was wounded in the arm some months husband, who recently returned ago, has been advised that it may from service overseas, has been be two years before he recovers the given a position in connection with use of it. It is quite probable that he will be returned to Canada.

Mr and Mrs Frith, who have been living in the Agur cottage on the lake shore, have taken a small place on the upper bench at Peach The milk is proving highly nutri- ning to go to the sister town the ful notes from Pte. C. A. Gayton,

> Mrs Lewin of McGregor, Man. a sister of Mrs S. M. Young, who has been visiting the latter, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bessie, left on Tuesday to continue her journey homeward from the Coast, where the two have been spending the winter.

> We are informed that the Okanagan Telephone Co. has expressed a preference to accept a cash settlement of their suit against the Summerland Telephone Co., and that the latter company would rather pay the cash than undertake the work that otherwise would be necessary.

The Summerland Choral Union will give a secular concert on the evening of Friday, May 10th. The program will include choruses. trios, quartettes and solos. A feature will be a community sing of patriotic songs. The net proceeds will be handed over to the Home Comfort Club.

ting along nicely.

nesday evening as a farewell to there is little danger in forcing Roger Tingley, who will soon be growth. An ideal crop for the If you want McIntosh Red trees limited. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria donning khaki. During the even- first two years is a tomato crop, ing he was presented with a leather with the rows placed so that one case, containing razor and other can cultivate both ways.

A. J. Beer has received summons to join the colors at the Coast on May 15th.

being built at Vernon by the Ver. his position be given to a returned sum \$21,000 will be spent on the

That there are 900 Alberta schools which are empty from lack of teach with her nephews, niece, and ers, is the statement of Mrs Nellie McClung, who is in B.C. for the purpose of recruiting members of Don't postpone ordering fruit the teaching profession to fill the

> ancouver last week-end. Beyond the worse for his serious illness and operation. Rest and care for some months are needed to restore his former strength and to guard against a possible second attack.

Among the letters received recently by the Home Comfort Club. in acknowledgment of packages of France; Pte. Hilton Snider, then in England: Pte. Fred Ford, in France. and Corp. G. A. Godwin, in transport service between Canada and England.

It is reported that the gold mine on the Lake shore between Naramata and Penticton is again to be operated. We understand that something is being done there now in a small way. Valley capital has been interested in the proposition and a company is being organized with headquarters at Penticton for the purpose of working the mine, and the work being done now is preparatory to the larger operations to be undertaken.

Care Of The Peach Orchard.

J. E. Allis, N.Y., in the Canadian Horiculturist.

Ben Blair, now a gunner in the The ideal location for a success- TICKETS: Adults 25c. Children 15c. 4th Can. Siege Battery, has been ful peach orchard is a north-western wounded and sent over from France slope. The kind and condition of to Kent, England, according to a the soil is not so important as its letter received from him at his depth and fertility. I would like a home here. His father had not re- soil not less than 20 feet above the ceived any official notice, nor has rock, and would prefer a clay subhis name appeared in the casualty soil in rather poor condition at time lists. He suffered a fracture of of setting trees. I find by experithe left leg, and was sent to Eng- ence that I have better success with land on March 31st. He is get- a soil that is a little low in fertility when starting a young peach or chard.

The West Summerland Dancing After the trees are grown and Glub held a special dance on Wed- after it bears its first crop, I think

useful articles, in token of the res- During the next three years I pect in which he was held by the would watch my orchard and if I club members. The affair, which thought it was not making sufficiwas held in the Campbell Hall, was ent growth, I would apply a mixed largely attended, and all joined in fertilizer of nitrogen and phosphoric wishing Roger good luck and a safe acid. From the fifth to the tenth year I would apply barnyard manure as I considered the orchard required. From the tenth to the twentieth year there is little danger of forcing an orchard too

Let The Public Know

Recently a merchant in a rural town happened to see a farmer receive a box at the depot, and noticed it was from a mail order house. Helalso noticed that the goods were right in his line, and the same he had carried for years. Ho immediately approached the farmer and said: "I could have sold you tho goods you have here for less money than the mail order house and saved you the freight.

"Then why don't you do so?" anid the farmer. "I have taken the local paper for years and have not seen a line about you selling these or any other goods. The mail order house sends advertising matter for my trade and they get it. If you have any bargains, why don't you put them in the paper so that we can see what they are?"

Some women exhibarate one like a glass of old wine, some chafe one like a badly laundered shirt; some soothe one like a pipe of tobacco; some affect one like an aching tooth at three in the morning.

Appropriations For Road Work Are Small.

Hon. Dr King, Minister of Public Works, in reply to persistent requests from the opposition, gave Kaslo Council has endorsed a rest the particulars of the distribution olution calling on the authorities to to be made of the nearly million see to it that provincial constable and a half dollars included in the Williams goes to the war, and that estimates for road work. F Of this roads of South Okanagan, \$27,000 in North Okanagan, and \$25,000 in Similkameen.

Figures are like hens—they never

Farmers of Canada are assured of the help of 35,000 active, willing boys on farms this summer. Dwight McLeod arrived here from | who have enlisted as Soldiers of the | Soil. They will be supervised by being a little pale, he looks little the S.O.S. organization of the Canada Food Board.

The Prince Albert Herald says: -The despised coyote has lived to see the day when his pelt is sought in the fur markets of the world as one of the prizes of the trapper's pack. The skin of the prairie wolf to-day comforts or of apples, were grate- brings a price up to fifteen dollars, according to the quotations in the fur buyers' list. Up till last year this fur was a drug on the market.

The RIALTO

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JNO. TAIT, Inspector.

Pound Notice.

A brown horse colt about two years old, with white tip on nose, both feet on right side white, no brand visible, has been impounded, and unless previously claimed will be sold at the West Summerland Pound on Saturday, May 4th, at 2 o'clock, in accordance with the provisions of the by-law governing stray animals.

JOHN DALE, Pound-Keeper.

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Sunday -- April 28

Rev. A. HENDERSON, Pastor.

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Naramata News

Current Events or

Ladies' Aid of the Naramata Church, at which Rev. W. P. Ewing presided, the following offi- His duties preventing her son, cers were elected: President, Mrs Lieut. Bruce Cash, now at Vernon. M. M. Allen; Vice-President, Mrs from getting any extended leave J. M. Myers; Secretary, Mrs Rus. has, made it necessary that they sell Wells; Treasurer, Mrs Dicken; change their plans. Purchasing committee, Mrs F. Young and Mrs Lyons. Tea was came up with Mr Ewing.

has the good wishes of his many of the war situation. Naramata friends.

Jack Robinson has returned from Silver City, Idaho, as he expects soon to receive his call for service overseas. Since his return he has been representing the company in the negotiations between company

Mr and Mrs J. M. Robinson and family are expected to return to Naramata from the Coast next

ple motored to Penticton on Sunday sion.

to attend the anniversary services in the Methodist Church. In the party were Mrs Allen and her sons, Stewart and Harold, Mrs E. P. Town and District

Roe, Mrs Hughes, Mr and Mrs F.
Young, Mr and Mrs Russell Wells,
Mrs Lyons, and Miss Block.

Mrs Cash arrived on Tuesday night to spend a few days only.

Mrs Davies returned last weekserved by Mrs Young and Mrs end from Ottawa, where she went Allen. Mrs Ewing and children by invitation of the government to attend a conference of representative women from all Canada to dis-Billy Robinson left on Tuesday cuss matters of importance pertainfor Victoria to join the colors. He ing specially to women, arising out

HE DOESN'T KNOW.

It is generally the fellow who doesn't know any better who does the thing that can't be done. You see, the poor fool doesn't know it can't he done, so he goes ahead and does it. - F. Higgins.

No girl can say she was calm after accepting a proposal. It is Quite a party of Naramata peo. patent that she lost her self posses

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Weather Report.

Abstract from weather records for March, 1918, kept at the Government Station; Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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	8	37.0	21.0	4.42		0.50	0.05
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Vast Issues Depend Upon the Welfare of Our Men!



Cheer Up and Thank God for the Y.M.C.A.

RY to picture yourself in the muddy cold trenches after exciting days and long nights of mortal danger and intense nervous strain. Rushing "whiz-bangs" and screaming "coal boxes" are no respecters of persons. You are hit! But despite shock and pain you still can face the long weary trudge back to dressing station. Weary, overwrought and depressed, you are prey to wild imaginings of that other coming ordeal with the surgeon. There are other "walking wounded," too! You must wait, wait, wait. And then-

Up comes a cheery Y.M.C.A. man, the ever-present "big brother" to the soldier, with words of manly encouragement. Close beside the dressing station the good generous folks at home have enabled him to set up a canteen. He hands you biscuits, and chocolate or coffee.

Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Fund \$2,250,000 May 7, 8, 9 Canada-Wide Appeal

"In thousands of cases," writes an officer, "it was that first hot cup of coffee that dragged the man back to life and sanity."

The tremendous helpfulness of the Y.M.C.A. as an aid to the "morale," or fighting spirit, of the soldiers is everywhere praised. No wonder the Germans make every effort to smash the Y.M.C.A. huts out of existence.

The Y.M.C.A. is everywhere. You first met the helpful, manly Y.M.C.A. worker in camp, then on train and boat, at camp in England and in France, close to the firing line. Often he risks his life to reach you in the trenches. He has won the warmest praise from military authorities, statesmen—the Kingl

Have you a precious boy at the front? You cannot be "over there" to guide him away from fierce temptations of camp and city. You cannot comfort him in his supreme hour of trial.

Your parcels to him are necessarily few. But the Y.M.C.A., thank God, is "over there," going where you cannot go—doing the very things you long to do—doing it for you and for him. Will you help? This vast organization of helpfulness needs at least \$2,250,000 from Canada for 1018. For your boy's sake be GENEROUSII

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War Work Summary

There are:

- -96 branches of Canadian Y.M.C.A. in France.
- -79 branches in England.
- -Dozens of Y.M.C.A. dug-outs in forward trenches under fire.
- -Over 120 Military Secretaries
- -300,000 letters a day written in Y.M.C.A. overseas buildings. -\$133,000 needed for athletic equipment. (Helps morale of
- —Y.M.C.A. saved hundreds of
- lives at Vimy Ridge by caring for walking wounded. Over 100 pianos in England and France, also 300 gramo-phones and 27 moving picture
- -Y. M. C. A. helps boys in hospitals.
- -More than 60,000 cups of hot tea and coffee distributed daily in France-free. Estimated
- cost for 8 months, \$48,000. -150,000 magazines distributed free every month. (Estimated cost \$15,000.)
- -\$125,000 used in 1917 to build huts in France.
- -Concerts, sing-songs, good-night services and personal interviews energetically conducted. Concerts, lectures, etc., cost \$5,000 a month.
- -Thousands of soldiers decide for the better life.
- -Y.M.C.A. sells many needful things to soldiers for their convenience. Profits, if any, all spent for benefit of soldiers. -Service to boys in Camp
- ···hospitals. -Red Triangle Clubs for soldiers in Toronto, St. John and Montreal, Centres in Paris and
- London for men on leave, -Out of Red Triangle Fund, \$75,000 to be contributed to the War Work of the Y.W.C.A.

Boys!

Here's your chance to do a fine stroke in the big war! Help the Y.M.C.A. to help your big brothers overseas by joining in the

"Earn and Give Campaign"

Six thousand Canadian older boys are invited to earn and give at least Ten Dollars (\$10) to the Red Triangle Fund. That means \$60,000 in all! Splendid! Five thousand dollars will be used for boys' work in India and China; another \$5,000 for the National Boys' Work of Canada, and \$50,000 to help big brothers in Khaki, Ask your local Y.M.C.A. representative for information and pledge card. When you have subscribed one or more units of Ten Dollars, you will receive a beautifully engraved certificate.

It's the steady advertising that brings the steady trade to you!

Isn't the news of your store something like the news of the whole community?

There's news every week in Summerland — some weeks more than others—but every week there's news.

Isn't there news in your store every week? Isn't there something to advertise?

Your customers are shopping every week. Aren't you losing many of them during the weeks you do not advertise?

It's the steady trade that counts with a store—it's the steady advertising that brings the steady trade.

Begin NOW to work persistently and consistently to get for your store a due share of the Half Million Dollars distributed in Summerland for last season's crop.

The Review Readers want to hear your store news every issue!