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Silver Mining

Developed Here.

Promises Well.

New Proposition on Trout Creek and Garnett Valley Claims to be Worked.

With a silver mining claim on ties, common to so many claims, to stand in the way of develop-

While aware, for some years, of in that vicinity, Wm. Brent had \$550 per acre. not been able to locate the ore body until he recently obtained the obtained last season by J. L. Hilassistance of a mineralogist. The born on his Jones' Flat lot. expert, Mr Byrd, who is just now in the north country commissioned \$67 worth of plants, made a gross by the government, was not long return of \$5,729.55. The vegetin ascertaining the direction of the ables grown included cantaloupes, metal bearing vein of ore, and the eggplant, sweet peppers, tomatoes, report of the assayist on a sample and cucumbers, the latter being the sent out that the value of the silver heaviest of any single item. The Mr Brent, his wife, and Jos. Brent, ants third. his brother, and Mr Byrd have each The total receipts were \$7,195.10,

Garnett Valley claim in which he the annual growth in the orchard without the delays of reloading. is interested, G. N. Gartrell stated largely offset these items. In any Mr Berry makes a formal announcethat work would be resumed there case, there are few who would not ment of the change of management in a small way within a few days.

Naramata Will Organize Water

stencroft, F. W. Rolt, and Harry acre were obtained. correspondence with Victoria.

pleted before many weeks.

It would now appear that the right equipment are essential. government intends to make the Of the B.C. cantaloupe Mr Hil- The Review felt free to ask Mr

quired by industry, economy, con- picked at the right stage in their crop. These were all fruit lots, from England. The writer regret- The engine started to back down and other parts of the Valley, being aciontious effort to give full value, development.

Good Money In Added Industry Fruit & Vegetables

Third Prospective Mine to be For the Man Who is Equipped and Knows Business.

Some Figures.

Summerland Cantaloupes win Against Odds: Grower Developing New Variety.

A crop return of eight hundred dolthe south-west corner of the muni- lars per acre on a nine acre fruit lot cipality and another, of which the looks pretty good to the town man, owners are hoping much, up Gar- and perhaps even to many of our nett Valley, Summerland now has fruit growers. Yet this is the a third prospective silver mine, amount of sales, gross, made off Like the other two this one is one Summerland-lot with nine acres within easy access, as it can now under cultivation. After deductbe reached by motor, so that there ing wages paid, the amount paid are not the transportation difficul- for boxes, nails, etc., taxes, water rates, horse feed purchased, the cost of fertilizer and manure, and sundries incidental expenses the balance sheet of this fruit lot shows the existence of silver bearing ore net return from the nine acres of

These are the results that were

The sale of vegetables, including and copper ran to \$480 per ton of total receipts from tree and bush

the south side of Trout Creek on \$2,237.85, leaving a net balance of taken a long term lease from Mrs that these four cars, together with the side of a hill running up from \$4,957.25. These figures are from Steward. To conform with the humerous express trucks loaded the balance sheet as furnished the names of his other houses Mr Berry that evening, contained fruit to the

salary and return on invested cap- formances.

Of equal interest were the figures and larger varieties, but the "Hooshowing the gross and net returns doo! so excels in other features from the different plots. One test that the other varieties should not plot of one-eighth of an acre plant- be attempted here. ed to tomatoes gave a gross return A very interesting story of the The fruit growers of Naramata of \$161, the actual net proceeds propagation of what might be are going to organize for irrigation being \$87, or at the rate of \$700 termed an improved. "Hoodoo," purposes under the Dyking and per acre. For some of the other which Mr Hilborn has undertaken,

made from these and probably all the "Hamilton Market" a large chards and truck gardens. Another proposal, which has a lines were above the average, and early variety, this variety being good many arguments in its favor, Mr Hilborn was asked to what he used as the male plant. The fruit was the organizing of the district would attribute the better results. from this cross-breeding is fairly First White Woman was the organizing of the district would attribute the better results. From this cross-proceding is fairly into a regular municipality, but the meeting finally decided in favor of the more limited form.

A pressing need that must have immediate attention if increased water supply is to be provided for grown from selected seed, germin
The distribute the better results. From this cross-proceding is fairly uniform in color, flavor, and quality of flesh, favoring the "Hoodor" by selecting the fruit of "Hoodor" type, from the earliest perly equipped. Only good plants maturing: plants producing large grown from selected seed, germin
The distribute the better results. From this cross-proceding is fairly uniform in color, flavor, and quality of flesh, favoring the "Hoodor" by selecting the fruit of the market. To do this it was necessary that the grower be proposed in the first of the market attention if increased water supply is to be provided for grown from selected seed, germinnext year, is the building of a ated and grown under right condi-storage dam back in the hills. If tions and properly "hardened" be-done at all, this work must be com- fore being set out would be profit-sirable features. It takes several

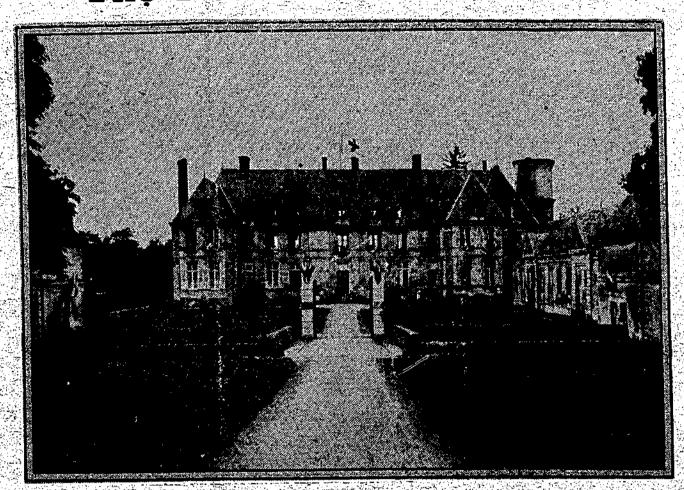
water rights and the distributing born said that when he came west Hilborn for a statement of his resystem as well appurtenant to the none of the fruit men on the prai- coipts and expenses because of the land, in which case the company ries could be interested in melons relation he has held with the Dewhich built the system and has from this province. They were far partment of Agriculture. There is not had not been long in 1884.

The company will have one compensation, had not been long in Summerland acres, and we would be very glad for age, and came to B.C. in 1866. She settled at Armstrong in 1884. She was Irish by birth, and took making money on five, ten or more up residence in Winnipog, then had not been long in Summerland acres, and we would be very glad. Fort Garry, in 1857. however, in that anything done to before he was able to convince these to have details to further demonimprove the water supply and its same men that no batter molons strate the possibilities of the fruit distribution will add to the value could be produced anywhere than and vegetable industry here. The of the land under the system which right here. Sample shipments other day we were told of a ranch coived a letter from her son, Flight agement. it still has for sale and will render brought orders for more. They had of a little over ten acres that pro- Officer Clarence A. Jones, who was

never had such fruit. recently retired with a comfortable right varieties. Another trouble is owner returned him \$2,200. Still be on his way home to Kolowan Jack Winterbottom, the engineer, of Iroland. He was well-known in fortune of \$50,000. His successor that melons, and also encumbers another, of ever trouble and also encumbers another, of ever trouble and also encumbers another. fortune of \$50,000; His successor that molons, and also cucumbers another, of over twenty acres, pro- by the time his mother received was killed instantly by being crush- Kelewan, where he ewned property. explains that the money was ac- and other such vegetables, are not duced almost a three thousand dollar the letter. The letter was written ed between his engine and a tree. He also had interests at Westbank

death of an uncle who left the edi- of melon that Mr Hilborn recom- must have notted the owner quite when he reached home, -- Kelowna without any necessity for doing so. wife and three children, -- Kelowna mends. There are other earlier \$2,500.

The Best For The Soldiers



The XIth Century Chateau of Passy, near Sena, France, which has been turned into the "Hospital Francais de New York."

Theatre Man **Extends Circuit**.

Another theatre has been added to the group of amusement houses ore has further encouraged Mr fruits was \$1,465.55, apples being under the control of the well-known Brent and his associates that they the largest item in these, with theatre man, J. C. Berry, who has have a claim worth developing, apricots coming next, and red cur- for years operated the Empress Theatre at Vernon. His latest acquisition is the Empire Theatre, staked claims. The property is on and the expenses deducted were Penticton, of which Mr Berry has

be satisfied to take the above net in another column, and also gives

Drainage Act. This decision was lines, which would be considered was told by him. He aims to have apples, plums, tomatoes, and cureached at a public meeting held a specialties, in which only men of in the new melon, yet un-named, cumbers are now coming in in infew days ago. An acting com- experience specially equipped could all the good qualities of the "Hoo- creasing volume. There are ahead mittee consisting of G. W. Wol- succeed, even higher results per doo," but with larger size and many busy weeks in which every maturing earlier. In the produc- moment will be required to gather present time to ascertain the advis-Hook were appointed, and are in It was presumed that the profits tion of this a cross was made with and market the crops of our or-

duced a crop last year worth \$3,500. injured by a fall some time ago.

Fruit Shipments Growing Heavier.

Shippers All Busy With Larger Staffs.

Four heavily laden cars of fruil were started rolling from here on Wednesday night. It is estimated ing quality and quantity, to turn salary of the owner-manager, and it over to some corporation with the means to operate it to the best advantage,

Seen this week with regard to the self and family off the place and self and sel Seen this week with regard to the self and family off the place and formances may be carried through ploying nine packers at this season, whereas, this year there are twenty Fruit Prices Are kept busy at the Union building: The Steuart Fruit Co. is also employing a larger staff, a considerprofit of practically \$5,000 as ample his program for the first few per able extension to its packing house and a re-arrangement of the interior being necessary to accommodate the larger business. Including his staff of pickers and other helpers, T. J. Garnett has more than twenty employees. The Co-operative Or-chard Co., W. T. Broad, and others are employing considerable help.

To Cross Rockies.

The death of Mrs Catherine Schubert at her Armstrong home, on Thursday, July 18, removed from the community the first white weman to cross the Rockies from Eastorn Canada to British Columbia. able. For this experience and the years to establish a variety of uniright equipment are essential. woman, and their destination was the Carlboo country in a search for gold. The decensed was 88 years of age, and came to B.C. in 1866.

Mrs J. W. Jones yesterday re-

Boosting Summerland.

to hundreds, yes, thousands of people on the prairies, or wherever our we are told that the herd will be fruit goes, because of a leaflet be worth \$18,000 then. It is the ining put in fruit packages by the tention of Mr Brent to carry over various fruit shippers of the district. These leaflets, which were that little more than the half of prepared and supplied by the Board the herd will be put on the market of Trade, assisted financially by the municipality, convey to the reader in concise form much infor-Upon the return of Mr Byrd, Mr of which Mr Hilborn, upon request. Further additions are likely to be The increase in the volume of fruit der the three three likely to be The increase in the volume of fruit der the three three likely to be The increase in the volume of fruit der the three three likely to be The increase in the volume of fruit der the three three likely to be the likely to be the likely to be the three three likely to be the like Upon the return of Mr Byrd, Mr of which Mr Hilborn, upon request, Brent says further work will be arranged for. It is not his desire to hold the property but, rather, if heavy increase. Further evidence Summerland and help us grow

Not To be Fixed

Sugar Supply Shorter But No Present Restrictions.

Toronto: -- Because fruit is not a necessity of life, and it would be unfair to the grower, fruit prices are not fixed, H. B. Thomson, Food Controller, stated here. Besides. The apricot shipping season is he declared, it would discourage now reaching its height, and early production to the detriment of the country if a low price were fixed on fruits.

The Food Controller said that experiments are being made at the ability of going in for the dehydra- W. L. D'Aeth tion of vegetables on an extensive

The country's sugar supply, he said, is getting shorter, but no further restrictions are at present contemplated.

Methodists Organize

After fifty or more Mothodists of West Summerland and vicinity had signed a paper circulated by S. B. Snider signifying their desire for that Mr W. L. D'Aeth of Kelowna such an organization, they met at had been dangerously wounded was the home of Mrs Harrison last week supplemented on Wednesday evenand formed the Methodist Associa- ing by the sad information that he tion, with Prof. W. T. Broad as had succumbed to his injuries. Mr president, and J. L. Logie, secre- D'Aeth left here in the spring of

Negotiations were later opened oversons forces. He joined the Enwith the Presbyterians with the gineers, and was soon bustly enresult that the association members gaged in warfare near the fighting have been given all the privileges lines. Although no particulars are of membership in the church and to hand, it is believed that he was representation on the board of man- injured by machine gun fire, as the

Mr Hilborn is convinced that too Another and smaller lot, operated to the effect that he has been make up on to the Copper Mountain rails nock. Still another, a five aero place on fully anticipated that he would the grade, and Winterbottom evi- well-known on account of his long indomitable perseverance, and the The 'Hoodoo' is the one variety which early vegetables were grown, still be wearing a splint on his jaw dently lost his head and jumped associations here. He leaves a

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Community

Cattle and Sheep Raising Now Attractive.

One Herd of 250.

Many Fertile Valleys Waiting to be Grazed. Sheep Man Trying Out District.

There are, probably, few people in Summerland who have any conception of the number of domestic animals to be found in the valleys and on the hill sides within a radius of but a few miles of their homes. Cattle, horses, and sheep in numbers that would surprise many are to be found on the preemptions and on the free range land of the hills behind Summerland. The breeding of horses is not now receiving the same attention, nor is it, perhaps, as profitable as the raising of beef cattle and of sheep. Still there are not a few horses on our ranges. One rancher in the Trout Creek valley still holds quite a few head of young horses of good quality for which he expects to obtain good prices within a short time.

Perhaps the largest single herd of cattle in this vicinity is that of Jos. Brent, who has 250 head grazing on his extensive range Summerland will be better known land. Most of these animals will be ready to market this fall, and the best animals of his herd, so

> this fall. Not only is Mr Brent able to graze this large herd, but he also produces hundreds of tens of hay. most of the winter.

In these days of good prices more attention is being given to the raising of sheep. One flock of several hundred we learned of just the other day. These are the property of an American, Mr Barrass, who came into the Valley but a few months ago, and with his two sons and a herder is herding over four hundred head of sheep in the Bath-field district. Mr Barrass, we are informed, is trying out what he considers a most promising sheep district, and will probably maintain a flock of several thousand animals next year.

The grazing land in the numerous fertile valleys and mountain sides in this vicinity are capable of maintaining many thousands of head of sheep and cattle.

Succumbs to SevereWounds

Valley Resident Meets With Soldier's Death.

. The news received on the 14th instant by cablegram to the offect 1916 to serve his Empire in the wire stated that he was injured in several places, the most serious of While moving a donkey engine which was a gunshot wound in the

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918.

THE PRICE OUR GROWERS will obtain for their fruit is almost certain to be more or less reduced from that which otherwise might have been expected by the rationing of sugar in the United States. From now till the end of the year citizens of that country will be limited to one pound of sugar per person each month for the household schedule. An extra pound each will be allowed for cooking purposes. One effect of this reduction in sugar available to the housekeeper will likely be a lessening of the quantity of preserved fruits put up in the homes causing a lowering of fruit prices, and perhaps in driving fruit into Western Canada to seek a better market. America is now on the same basis as regards sugar as is Britain. As the sugar supply is controlled by an international sugar board the supply of sugar for consumption in Canada is sure to be curtailed in the near future.

DRIED FRUITS such as prunes and evaporated peaches, which have always been imported into Canada in large quantiles from California, will not be available to the Canadian trade this year. The United States Government has prohibited the exportation of these commodities. California canned fruits are sure to be equally short in our markets. The southern canning companies report that they already have all the orders they can fill. Canada will have to depend on her own resources for canned and dried fruits.

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THE MOTOR TRUCK was recently approved of for widest possible use by the government of the United States. At a recent meeting of the United States Council of National Defence, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that the Council of National Defence approves the widest possible use of the motor, truck as a transportation agency, and requests the state councils of defence and other state authorities to take all necessary steps to facilitate such means of transportation, removing any regulations that tend to restrict and discourage such use." The motor has become as integral a part of our every day business life as has the telephone or electric power, and the motor truck is proving a most indispensible member of the motor family.

AIDS TO PROGRESS.

OF COURSE, any man in business can get along without a telephone in his store. He can also get along without show cases and show windows, shelves, counters, etc. He can, no doubt, sell goods from a pile on the floor. But few men would care to do so. A town can get along without sidewalks and graded streets; it can get along without tie posts or watering places and a rest room for tired shoppers. It can get along without these things. It can get along without a newspaper; it can get along without advertising; it can get along without a lot of other things. But it can get along a great deal better with these things than without them. And it is well to note that towns which get along without these modern aids to business and civilization, do so much as a piece of driftwood floating down stream gets along. It is well to note, also, that this kind of "getting along" is not the kind of "getting along" that wide awake, developing towns follow. It is well to note, further, that a progressive business man or community would as soon think of "getting along" without a stock of goods as without local newspaper advertising or the local telephone. Fact is, business men can get along without a lot of things—but they don't. They prefer to pay a little extra and get the added benefit and increased business facilities. And you will notice that it is the business man or the community paying the extra that leads in business and in bank roll.—Okanagan Commoner.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA to Mesopotamia is a long way to ship box shooks, but a considerable quantity is being sent to that far-off land for use by the transport columns of the British army.

"JANEY CANUCK" is very much opposed to raffles. Speaking recently in support of a resolution to the government to forbid the holding of rafilles she said: "It is most demoralizing for raffles to be conducted in the name of patriotism by churches and others, and I recommend that the government should stamp out the abuse by outlawing raffles.",

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In adding this theatre to our chain of Empress Theatres, we are bringing to you the same policy that has won success for us in all the other theatres of our chain. This policy consists of giving you the latest and best photo-plays at the lowest prices, appropriate music, clearly defined pictures, and courteous treatment, and we invite your criticisms and suggestions at all times.

In the program we will present to you, you will find all the popular actors and actresses under the management of the most famous producers such as Arteraft, Paramount, First National Exhibitors' Association, Goldwyns, Fox and many others, assuring you of the strongest dramas, the most pleasing farces, humorous comedy dramas, and last but not least, clean, laughable comedies, with such stars as Chaplin, Arbuckle, and Fairbanks. Remember, it is only because we are able to book these pictures for a number of towns that enables us to pay the price for them while they are fresh, clean, and not three and four years old, as is usual in towns under the ten thousand population mark.

It would be foolish for us to obtain these high-priced photoplays and then throw them on the screen before you in the usual way. Our way necessitates heavy expenditure in the best projection machines, lenses, and screens obtainable. We use all the best methods and appliances for removing that annoying flicker so usual in the smaller towns. We pride ourselves that there is not a theatre anwyhere that gives their patrons the clear cut, life-like pictures that you see at the EMPRESS.

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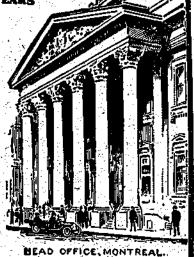
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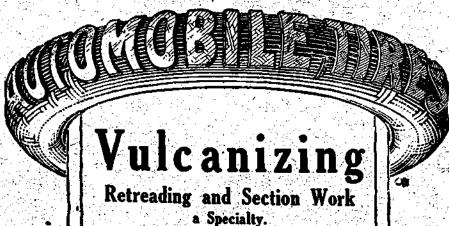
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ity by its men and women is the united home buying builds up a first essential to national patriot- community bulwark that will wea-

home dealer and the home consumer to yourself, to your family, and to hurt the other.

rates and all public welfare dona- habits of sloth, ruin and decay. tions—whereas the foreign dealer 11. Because you must send cash contributes nothing and has absol- in advance to the big city dealer

down to zero where there is no clothes in the dark. healthy, progressive community trading.

of commonwealth economy is to and in the long run economically spend your money where you have suicidal practice.

6. Because your home business man is entitled to your cash. He stands behind the goods he sells, while you have no redress from being "stung" by outside dealers.

7. Because spending your money away from home is like sowing grain in a sranger's field so that peg Telegram giving some figures he may reap the harvest.

8. Because when you drain your community by diverting the legiticamps. It is only fair to state that mate channels of trade, you also drain it of its young men and young women and of all energy and substance for development.

9. Because the more money circulating in a community the more Senate embraced payments for supvaluable property becomes, the plies that may be termed "luxhigher are wages, and the better uries," but which are not paid for the general conditions that prevail. by the people of Canada. Intern-

Home Made Sun Drier.

It Is For Fruits and Consists Of Shallow Box With Glass Top.

Sun drying is undoubtedly the of preparing fruits and vegetables contained deveraged only 22 for winter storing. A simple dryer that can be made at small cost consists of a shallow box, with a sash or piece of glass fitted over the top. Bore holes in the sides and near the he nor the Canadian Government is top and bottom for ventilation, but responsible for the regulations govcover them carefully with netting erning these camps, which are to keep out flies and mosquitoes.

cherries, raspberries, and almost As the News has occasionally made all fruits can be dried in this way reference to these matters from satisfactorily. First wash the fruit another point of view it is only carefully discarding any that show right that we should publish Gensigns of being overripe or decaying. eral Otter's statement which throws Slice thin, and lay out in the box without overlapping the slices. Turn the slices occasionally and take them out as they dry. The only things to guard against in this type of dryer are dust and insects. -Popular Science Monthly.

DOCTOR GETTING DOCTORED.

A medical journal vouches for this story: A distinguished surgeon while making his rounds through a hospital, was momentarily dazed when a wounded soldier inquired querulously: "Say, doctor, when one doctor doctors another doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor like the doctor wants to be dectored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor like the doctor doing the doctoring wants to doctor him?"

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

- WESTBOUND -MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

West Summerland - 8.43 a.m. Arrivo Vancouver - 10.05 p.m. [Local from Posticton to Vancouver] Wost Summerland - 9.33 p.m. Arrivo Vancouver - 10.15 a.m. [Through Train from Nelson]

- EASTBOUND -TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SAT-URDAY.

No. 10, West Summerland - 7.28 a.m. [Through Train for Nelson, all points light and South! No. 4, West Summerland - 8.01 p.m.

T. A. OLIVIER, Agent.

1. Because loyalty to a commun- "In unity there is strength," ther the severest economic storms.

2. Because the interests of the 10. Because it is a duty you owe are mutual—what hurts one must posterity to build up your community so that it has a wholesome at-3. Because the home business mosphere and is advancing with the man pays his share of assessment times instead of drifting into the

utely no interest in your commun- and you have no opportunity to inity other than the cash he takes out spect the goods. Apart from the hundred and one good, sound rea-4. Because prices of farm and sons for home buying, it never pays town property and local markets go to buy a pig in a bag or a suit of

12. Because continued patronage of the big city catalogue concerns 5. Because the fundamental law is a short-sighted, unprogressive,

TheInternment Camp

(Vernon News.)

Some weeks ago the News produced an article from the Winnirelating to the expense entailed in connection with alien internment in a recent interview Major-General Sir William Otter informed the News that this statement was misleading. He drew attention to the fact that the figures given to the ment prisoners, he said, were recipients of money from various sources which is deposited with the Government and checked out as required. Hence it followed that vouchers signed for such articles as asparagus tips, tinned lobster, etc., while passing through the Auditor-General's accounts were not paid for by public funds, but were provided from private sources. General Otter further stated that the food of prisoners in the Vernon this amount being provided by the prisoners themselves. He also wished to make it known that neither Set the box at an angle so that structions issued by the Imperial the sun's rays fall directly on the Government and based upon rules laid down at the Hague Tribunal.

New Prices

new light upon the situation.

Flour, Feed, Grains, &c.

July 10th, 1918.

•	lbs.	price
FLOUR	98	5.75
BRAN	100	2.00
SHORTS	100	2.15
WHEAT	100	4.50
WHOLE OATS	100	8,55
FLATTENED OATS	100	8.65
OAT GROATS	· 100	4.00
ROLLED OATS	40	2,75
	20	1.50
HAY	ton	87.00
GREEN BONE	100	8.25
OYSTER SHELL	100	2,50
BEEF SCRAP	100	7.50

We Stock Pratt's Chicken Remedies

Summerland Fruit Union

Where Italian Victories Were Won



High up in the mountains the Italian army has fought its way to victory under the leadership of General Cadorna (insert). The photo shows Italian outposts watching the Austrians.

Death Rate In War

Compared with Life Insurance Figures

A writer in an American maga- the Prudential Insurance Company zine compares the mortality per- of London, England, is 30 per centages in various wars with the 1,000 per annum. The article estideath rate in peace times. Taking mates that the ordinary death rate the ten million men between the among these policy holders in peace ages of 21 and 31, registered for times was at least 10 per 1,000 per war service in the United States, as annum. an example, he shows from life in-surance computations that the Boer war was 14 per 1,000 per anaverage death rate among these num for those killed in battle or men in time of peace is 8 per 1,000 died of wounds. In the Russo-Japannually. Actuaries' figures show anese war the Russian death rate that they die at the rate of 6666 was 35 per 1,000 per annum killed per month or 220 per day.

in action or died of wounds. The The writer quotes from an article Japanese death rate in the same published in the Economic World of war from casualties was 54 per August 4, 1917, in which it is 1,000 per annum. The deaths from shown that the total death rate per disease in these wars are not given, 1,000 per annum, among 2,000,000 as in the present war there are very men who have taken part in the few deaths from that cause among present war, who were insured by the Allied troops. The soldiers are

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr and Mrs Spackman (nee Miss children, accompanied by a lady friend from the prairie, came in on | day evening. Wednesday night's boat to visit Mrs Spackman's parents, Mr and Mrs R. Harrington.

Miss Marie Phillips came from Monday, returning in the evening. Calgary by Wednesday's boat to visit with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs G. Keyes. She will probably remain for some time.

W. Greer, who came in from the here. Coast on Wednesday morning, and stayed the week-end, going on to Vernon by Monday's boat.

Mr Loveday, Dominion Fruit Inspector for the Okanagan district, who has his headquarters at Vernon, paid a visit to town last week-

Mr J. M. Robinson of Naramata came up on Thursday morning to spend the day here, returning again in the evening.

- Mrs Cutler, who has been visiting with Mrs E. House and Mrs E. Howell, went on down to Penticton on Thursday night where she spent the week end with friends there, returning on Monday morning to finish out her visit in Peachland.

Mrs R. E. Taylor and children with her niece, Miss Taylor of Winnipeg, who have been visiting at the Kirkby's in Penticton, returned to Peachland on Thursday morning.

Miss Moule, who has been spending part of her holiday here, at Mrs Mills, returned to Salmon Arm on Friday morning.

Miss Maudie Kincaid returned to Kelowna on Friday morning after her holiday wih friends here. Miss Lilian Town accompanied her home They were accompanied by Mr Fulfor a return visit.

Mr J. E. Kerr, who has been visiting friends at down-the-lake points, returned home on Friday morning. He was accompanied home by his aunts, Mrs E. P. Roe of Naramata and Mrs Woodley of Vancouver, who came to visit for a few days with their sister, Mrs H. McDougall.

Mr J. McIntyre, a Vancouver merchant, came in on Friday morning to join his wife who has been spending the summer here. Mrs Chiefly British Goods Imported THOS. B. YOUNG New Townsite, and Mr McIntyr expects to remain here for a month's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Adam and son, who have been holidaying here for a couple of weeks, left by Saturday morning's boat for their home in Calgary.

Mr.O. Keating was a passenger to Kelowna on Saturday morning, returning the same day.

Mr W. D. Miller came up on Saturday morning to pay his weekend visit with his family here.

Mrs Lee Mills was a visitor to Kelowna on Saturday, returning home the same evening.

Mr J. G. and Mrs Robison motored up to Vernon on Saturday evening to spend the week-end with friends there. They were accom-panied by Mr Robison's cousin, Mr W. Greer, and on their return trip brought Mr Robison's sister, Miss Robison of Vernon, down. She returned by boat on Monday.

Master Charlie Verey came down from Okanagan Landing on Saturday night to spend a part of his

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holiday here with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Moore.

Mr R. J. McDougall and F. Lorne Roe of Penticton paid a flying visit to town, calling on Mrs H. McDougall and Mrs P. N. Dor-Alice Harrington) with their two land. They motored up on Saturday evening and returned on Sun-

> Mr and Mrs Spackman, with their friend, Miss Greta Starley were passengers to Kelowna on

Mrs Burkett Robinson of Westbank, with her four children, came down on Monday evening to visit Mrs H. McDougall, and meet her Mr J. G. Robison enjoyed a visit other aunts, Mrs E. P. Roe and of a few days from a cousin, Mr Mrs Woodley, who are also visiting

> Mr Hards, who with his family have been spending a holiday here, returned to Vancouver on Monday night. The family remain here for a longer holiday.

Mr J. Tait of Summerland, Fruit Pests Inspector, paid an official visit to Peachland on Monday and

Mrs D. J. White received word on Monday that her son Roy had been wounded. We are pleased to same was reported to be about the

Miss May Berch and her friend Hilda Duggin of Kelowna, who have been visiting Miss May's aunt, Mrs J. L. Elliott, for a few days, returned to Kelowna on Tuesday morning.

wife and children here for a vacaa few days, as farm duties necessitated his returning on Tuesday morning. The family will remain for some time.

Mr and Mrs W. Fulton were passengers to Kelowna on Tuesday. ton's brother, who is visiting here. They all returned the same evening.

Mrs E. F. Smith was a passenger down the lake on Tuesday night.

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Boy Scout Column {

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS.

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The Patrol Leaders have decided on the names of their patrols. which are as follows:

No. 1, Leader J. Gayton, Lions. No. 2, Leader A. Smith, Beavers.

At our last regular meeting we Scouts who are at present on active

An open invitation had been extended to all, and, considering that only two days' notice had been given, there was an exceptionally good audience.

A short impromptu program was carried out prior to the unveiling. Rev. H. A. Solly, president of the local association, acted as chairnote that the word apparently did man, and delivered a fine address not signify a serious wound. The on the work of the Boy Scout move-

> Mr J. O. Smith sang, "The Veteran Song." with the whole troop joining in the chorus, after which vice-president Dr Andrew delivered a stirring address on "Our Soldiers and Sailors"

A short exhibition of tumbling was then given by several Scouts, Mr Spackman, who brought his to be succeeded by a vocal solo by south Mrs E. N. Rowley, and a dance by tion, was able to stay here for only Miss Chapin, both of whom motored 11.45 up from Penticton for the occasion. 12.06

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Mrs C. Laffin kindly accompan-Commissioner Heneage, after a

brief talk on Scout work, unveiled the Roll, containing thirty-one names, a list of which appeared in The Review a few weeks ago, after which "The King" was heartily sung by all present.

Since the honor roll was completed another name has been handed in, this being that of William Gordon Campbell, grandson of Mrs M. Campbell, who was a member of the Troop since its organization in 1911, until the time of his leaving Summerland a couple of years ago. His name will be added to the Roll immediately.

The local Scouts wish to thank all those who kindly helped out No. 3, Leader, B. Taylor, Wood with the program at so short notice, also Mr E. B. May, who presented the Troop with a Union unveiled the Honor Roll of our Jack, which we hope to have flying soon outside our headquarters.

To-night Dr Andrew gives a further demonstration of First Aid, and will take all those ready for exmination on this subject.

As we are now fixing up the new library room, we would be grateful indeed if any party, having story books that they have finished with, would kindly communicate with Mr Zimmerman at the Bank of Montreal as arrangements would be made to get them. A Librarian is to be appointed to night.

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Mrs Gunn of Edmonton arrived from the Coast a few days ago to have been located in the vicinity of visit her sister, Mrs A. H. Steven. the city of Merritt.

Miss Evelyn Brown returned on Port Moody and other Coast points, boarding at the Carter home.

Mr Henderson, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Vernon, was a zens are planning on making a trip visitor to Summerland on Saturday to the headwaters of Trout Creek

Mrs Jesse Smith of Brandon arrived here recently, and is now living in A. H. Steven's cottage on the Prairie Valley road.

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E. W. A. Cooper received word this week of the death of his sister in Halifax. She was one of the sufferers in the Halifax disaster, and her death was due to shock and exposure suffered at that time.

Rev. W. J. Scott, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Peachland Baptist Church, will preach in the Ruth Morton Memorial Church. Vancouver, during the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. J. W. Leitch, throughout this month.

Summerland now boasts six motor trucks of the larger size, beside an number of Ford and other smaller black mare, the property of Grantrucks. These small trucks are prov- ville Morgan, broke its fore leg ing very serviceable in moving fruit while being ridden home by Mr from orchard to packing house, but Morgan's young son. The accident the larger trucks are the more econ- occurred on the Lakeshore road, to be moved any distance.

Evidences of the progress being made in the extending of the Koo- Coast on Saturday last, and is likely tenay power line across the Valley to spend a good deal of his time are contained in the fact that sites here during the summer and fall at are now being arranged for the least. A marked revival in the dedelivery of the poles along the mand for fruit lands is making it route crossing this Valley, and in a necessary that he give more of his call received by Indian Agent J. R. time to this part of his varied Brown, who has gone to Fairview activities. to day to disscuss with the engineer. 43tf the carrying of the line across the reserve at that point.

tons to a load is bringing down as we have since been informed that K. S. Hogg on Thursday of last up-to-date schools in the United coal from the mines at Coalmont to Miss Madeline Elsey was granted a the railway, and shipments are be- first-class certificate, and Misses ing made at the rate of about a Gertrude Harrison and Marion Harcarload a day. The coal finds a wood each a third class certificate. MOWING and Raking by Day or ready market in Vancouver, and is used largely on the Great Northern for retailing.

> Hon. T. D. Patullo, Minister of companied Mr Steuart, the return Lands, and W. Young, Water Comp. trip being made on Wednesday. troller, are to visit Summerland today, and a special meeting of the Municipal Council has been called couver have been spending the week to meet them and to lay before them here with their daughters, Mrs C. J. tres in the Okanagan looking fur- ern California does not surpass the be widened. ther into irrigation matters.

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Mrs Ian Brown has joined her Saturday morning from a visit to husband here, and they are now

> Coun. Johnston and several citiearly next week.

Miss Stewart, whose home is in the State of Rhode Island. is spending the summer here with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs R. Pollock,

In order to reach its former haunts and freedom a horse which was taken off her range near Westbank and out to work at Kelowna. wam across the lake.

Mr and Mrs Marshall of Nanton. Alberta, came in on Wednesday evening's boat, and are the guests of Mr and Mrs H. C. Mellor. They are friends of long standing of Mrs

Miss Madeline Elsey, who unti the close of the school year taught at Upper Trout Creek, last night received a wire informing her that her application for the position of principal of the Hammond School at Port Haney had been accepted.

In some unexplainable manner a omical where many packages are close to the entrance to the Lakeside farm. The animal was shot.

Jas. Ritchie returned from the

Mention was made last week of the granting of teachers' certificates A motor truck which hauls five The list was not complete, however,

M. Steuart went up to Vernon locomotives between Princeton and on Tuesday to attend a meeting of Spokane. Some 30 men are em- the larger fruit shippers of the ployed in the mine. - Princeton Valley. It is understood that mat-Star. Several car loads of this ters relating to shipping and also coal will be brought to Summerland the important question of prices were up for consideration. Mrs Steuart and little son, Buster, ac-

> Mr and Mrs C. E. Hurd of Vanwonderful climate of the Okanagan.

T. B. Young is at present at his Alberta ranch, where he has gone to attend to the gathering of hay.

Principal McIntosh of the Summerland High School went down to the Coast last week for a short

The head office of the Canada Copper Corporation was last week moved from Greenwood to the Mill Site near Princeton.

Roy White, whose parents reside in Peachland, but for some time previous to his enlisting had himself been resident in Summerland, has been wounded, according to a message received this week.

Mrs Gordon, wife of Dr A. J. Gordon of Vancouver, who has been visiting at the home of Dr and Mrs Telford at Kelowna, and Mrs Telford, were this week guests at the Robinson home in Naramata and of Dr and Mrs Lipsett. Summerland.

Miss Amy Brown, now a graduate nurse of Toronto General Hospital accompanied by a sister nurse, left Toronto some days ago for Summerland, and are making the journey via Prince Rupert and Vancouver. They are expected to reach here tonight or to-morrow.

Claude W. Monro, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Monro, Peach Valley, is now in the United States army. Before leaving here about Music In The four years ago he was a student at Okanagan College. For some time he has been working in New York, and it was there that he joined the 53rd Pioneer Infantry.

Clarence Phinney has been wounded, according to an official wire received by his parents on Monday. The wire stated that Gunner Phin- is the Woodstock schools are very ence Phinney and Gunner Ralph the standard of other places. It members of the same battery.

Elder, at his ranch home near Kam. of Canada are far behind the people to several Summerland applicants. loops, Mr J. L. Logie, accompanion of the United States. It is nothing week to the North Thompson River States are doing, and then compare home, where his deceased relative their work with what our own had lived for years making a brave schools are doing. fight against tuberculosis contract. The simple fact is that for years ed on the Prairies. Accompanying the educational system in Ontario the trio on the return journey was has been suffering from dry rot. Mrs Jos. Callin, a sister of the However, let us hope for better deceased.

weeks, has purchased from D. F. Brewer The Rialto building, and has already arranged for the adding of a thirty foot extension. This additional length will add greatly to the comfort of the patrons, and is necessary to provide for the increasing number of citizens who local phases of the all-important Duncan and Mrs A. S. Peck. Mr find recreation and pleasure in the water question. Messrs Pattullo Hurd, who has seen much of this movies. Every night pictures are a smile, when everything goes dead and Young, since the close of the continent, expresses great delight shown seating accommodation is at wrong," may seem far-fetched. It Irrigation Convention at Nelson, with Summerland and its climate. a premium. Next year, according may appear that this particular have been visiting the different cen- The much-boasted climate of south- to present plans, the building will group of words are nice to read and

SORRY HE SPOKE.

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neither?" inquired one of the aud-

late his experience I will cheerfully arouse you a little, try that smilgive way," was the quick response, ing process and see if it doesn't

can leave a thing but in only one affairs of little consequence you will can you find it.

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Federal Control Of All Doctors in United States.

The United States Government is about to assume control of the entire medical profession in the United States to obtain sufficient doctors for the army, and at the same time to distribute those remaining to the localities or services where they are most needed for civilian work. This mobilization is to be accomplished either by enrolling all doctors in a voluntary service corps under pledge to accept whatever service, military or civilian, assigned them, or, if the voluntary plan is not successful, by legislation providing for drafting them into service. Medical officers of the government believe compulsory conscription will not be necessary.

Public School

The local board of education has decided to re-introduce, the teaching of music in the public schools of the city. Better late than never; but as it

ney had been admitted to hospital far behind in this respect, far bewith gunshot wounds in the left hind the Woodstock standard of arm and right leg. Gunner Clar- years ago, as well as far behind Brown, also of Summerland, are may be accepted as an evidence of either ignorance or indifference that so little value has been placed Having learned by wire of the on music in the work of our death of his nephew. William J. schools. In this respect the people

things in the future. There is much that is very good about our Scott Darkis, who has been managing the Rialto Theatre for several system, and in one way or another it is producing some excellent results; but there is room for a great improvement. - Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Smile.

The time honored saying, "The man worth while is the man with think about now and then, but it seems to be impracticable.

To the majority of us it may be. One does not find many folk who can smile, or who do smile, when things break badly. It seems we fellows who really smile when this thing we call luck, goes against "How is it with those who have him, truly is worth while. It may not soom practicable to

most of us, but the next time some "If the gentleman desires to re- trivial little incident happens to work. If it does, go after the bigger things. If you find smiling There are many places where you worth while in the unfortunate find it worth while in the more important ones too.

PATRIOT, MARTYR, HERO, ETC.

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If the merchant does not get his legitimate percentage of profit he cannot stay in business. Neither can the farmer or the blacksmith or the printer or the undertaker.

And we all want to stay in business, don't we?

If we are put out of business, our town dies. It is business that makes a town and keeps the contiguous district alive and flourishing.

Streets, houses, trees, churches, and automobiles do not make a town. Trade is the important fac-

Production would be useless with-out an outlet through trade and The War and commerce—except as a means of sustaining individual life, or bare existence.

We want more out of life than a bare existence. We want educational and social advantages, and congenial companions that make life magazine asks the question, "What worth, while. We want and must Shall We Win With The War?" and have many, many things, that only endeavors to answer the same. He a hearty, interdependent commun- does not mean what material gains

the ideal existence.

must live and let live. We must and the purpose of this article is to patronize one another, and see that point out that out of the war there all worthy going concerns are kept has come a new appreciation of the going, adding new ones as occasion purpose and the supreme value of demands.

If all the business people were to combine and send their printing out come as the result of any sense of get more satisfied customers is to of town the community would very repentance and need of observing shortly lose the printery—one of its the laws of God, but as a by-promost important, progressive func- duct of the very struggle itself. tions. If the farmers of the com- Out of the terrific industrial strain munity boycott the merchants of and stress of these days there is the town, every live business man coming a strong appeal for more would be forced to get out of the teaching upon the great thought town-and so on until there would that lies at the heart of the Fourth be no town, and no community Commandament, a recognition that worthy of the name.

Keep every dollar's worth of great intuition of the race. trade possible within the communprofit at all—but this belief is, of ity and there will be work and busithe hundred and one accessory advantages that only live, enterprise can supply.

It is not live enterprise to help kill your home institutions—it is cial and social coffin.

British Columbia is now producing and shipping more aeroplane spruce every month than was sent from this province from the time the war commenced right up to last November, when the Imperial Muntor. Trade means that production itions Board instituted its producand labor are the vital forces be tion department for aeronautical supplies here last November.

The Sabbath.

By Dr. C. H. Huestis.

An American writer in a current ity spirit and activity can give us. the United States may expect as its "One for all; all for one," is reward for participation in the fight the natural motto that should in- for freedom, but what spiritual spire all normal humans seeking gains may be be expected. This is a question every nation engaged in To keep our community intact we this world-struggle may well ask, the weekly rest-day. And curiously this new appreciation has not it is not an arbitrary law but a

There appeared in the London Times in September 1915 a thoughtness for each and every one, and ful and arresting letter by Lord the hundred and one accessory ad- Sydenham. "At this time of supreme national effort," he wrote, it is vital that the conditions of labor-of brains and muscle alike -should be such as to prevent but a plank for your own commer- cumulative fatigue, which may be palliated by spirits, to conserve the energies of the workman and enable him to give his best to the service of the State without mental or physical deterioration. In the more difficult time which will follow the war the need for increasing economic production, and at the same time for jealously guarding the public health, will be forced upon the nation by inexorable necessity. The great principle of compulsory rest which Moses taught to mankind calls for scientific application to lives far more strenuous and more complex than those of the Israelites.

Never has man lived in such a state of permanent and growing excitement and activity. We are witnessing to day the most formidable explosion of himan energy that has ever occurred on this planet. That this tension of world soul and body has its limits and cannot be permitted to increase indefinitely has been proved by the investigation of the munition industry in England, and the warning of Lord Sydenham has been heeded. In the earlier stages of the war, men were widely employed on Sunday with the hope of increasing the output. It was found, however, on careful investigation by a committee appointed by Mr Lloyd George at that time Minister of Munitions, with the concurrence of the Home Secretary, that not only were men and women workers and machinery breaking down under the constant strain of toil, but the output was far from satisfactory. "Time gained on Sunday is largely lost," says the report, "by bad time-keeping on the other days of the week." On the question of Sunday work by exhausted men, one foreman said he did not believe in "a holiday on double pay." Another remarked that Sunday work gave "six days' output for seven days' work on eight days' pay." As a result of this investigation and report Sunday work in munition plants was discontinued except in matters of sudden emergencies and for repairs, furnaces, certain continuous processes, etc. (the workers so employed being given a corresponding period of rest during another part of the week. (See Report on Sunday Labor, T. Fisher Unwin, London, 1915, Price 1d. Also Houlth of the Munition Worker, same publisher, 1917, Price Is, 6d.

Still another testimony to this new appreciation of the value of the Sabbath as a law of physical officiency has appeared lately in the nddress of Sir Francis Cox to the Royal Geographical Society upon the proposed tunneling of the English Channel after the war. Near the close of the address these words: "It was anticipated that the daily rate of progress would be such as has nover been attained hitherto in any tunnel. To secure this no work would be permitted on Bundays ex-cept for ventilation, pumping, and cases of urgent repair." Thus from science and industry there is coming to-day an appeal for a better Sabbath observance.

Do you know of any exceptions to the rule that all successful merchants are advertisors? And have you noticed that the most successful merchants make the largest use of nowspaper space.

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August 3rd

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"

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MARY PICKEORD

The Favorite Actress

This is a good Comedy-Drama with a pleasing story, well directed and staged, which all will enjoy.

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One of the latest Photo Plays, in the same class as "Intolerance," and "Birth of a Nation."

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DVERTISING will do more than build your business. A It will build your community.

It will encourage the people in your Community to buy at home more.

It will counteract the effect of outside advertising and keep so much more money in the district.

And your community, after all, is only the aggregation of yourself and the rest of us.

Advertising to-day is, therefore, the business and the patriotic duty of the business men in this community.

And the logical medium is your home paper, as it reaches every buyer in the whole district.

> The Review Summerland Weekly

> ¶ 'Phone 39, and our Representative will call.

What German Aerial Bombs Did



The photograph comes from the little undefended town of Padula in Italy, which the Austro-German army bombarded apparently without cause, unless to give another demonstration of its methods of frightfulness. The people shown in the picture are searching the ruins for papers and valuables.

Building Materials

We now have a COMPLETE STOCK of Everything You Nood in this line:

Pine and Fir Siding Cedar and Pine Shiplap

Trimming and Finishing Material Always in Stock.

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Your patronage respectfully solicited.

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A full stock of FRESH and CURED MEATS and Fish will be carried, and every effort made to maintain a good service. Your orders will be appreciated.





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SUMMERLAND, B.C., AUGUST 9, 1918.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Regular Meeting Of School Board

Vol. 11, No. 2. Whole No. 523.

Rev. Chas. Baker favored for Manual Training Instructor.

Tenders Rejected.

Cost of Caretaking considered high .-- New Coal Order given.

The regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held on Tuesday evening in the High School building, all the members, with the exception of Mrs Andrew, being present .-

Among the communications was a letter from R. H. English, accompanied by a letter to him from the manager of the Bankhead mine, stating that he could not fill his contract for the Bankhead coal because of inability to obtain the coal, as the mine manager's letter showed. He suggested Princeton coal, and quoted \$9.00 per ton delivered at the school. G.R. Hookham & Co. offered Coalmont coal at \$10. Upon motion of Trustees Marshall and Garnett Messrs Hookham's tender was accepted.

An increase in salary of \$60 per of the High School upon motion of Growers Losing by annum was granted C. D. Denton Trustees Gartrell and Marshall, this action being the result of a formal application by Mr Denton for an increase. The secretary was instructed to advise Mr Denton that the Board felt that this was all that could be done under present condi-

Tenders were received for the position of caretaker, for the Central and High Schools, only two being submitted. C. J. Gale asked for \$65 a month for the four winer months, and \$35 for the other eight months. The present caretaker also submitted an offer, his express. The growers are now takmotion of Trustees Gartrell and engage a caretaker.

school furniture and other proper- this question in a systematic manty, it being pointed out that there High School building during the the cordial co-operation of the exnoon hour. The discussion ended in the appointing of Mr Marshall a committee to interview the principals of the High and Public Schools to point out their responsibility as prescribed in the school law.

An application for the position of manual training instructor was received from Rev. Chas. Baker, who spent a few minutes with the Board. Mr Baker comes here from Lethbridge, Alberta. Mrs Baker and young son are here for the benefit of their health, and Mr Baker is spending his vacation with them. His desire to remove to a lower attitude, we are informed, has prompted him to take advantage of this opening by putting in an application. A similar vacancy has occurred at Ponticton, and Mr Baker has applied for that position with the understanding that the instructor, whoever he may be, will teach three days at Penticton and two days here. A certificate of his qualifications received, from the Yorkton, Sask., Collegiate Institute, was read and considered very satisfactory.

In a few brief remarks Mr Baker asked that his application be considered only on the basis of the service he could give the public in the

On motion of Trustees Gartrell and Garnett Mr Baker's application was accepted, conditional upon Penticton also engaging him. Mrs Kolley and Messrs Garnett and Mar-

A committee of the three male members was appointed to arrange for a suitable place of meeting for the Board.

A report from the Medical Inspector stated, among other things, that the improved heating system at the Central had effected a diminution of enidemics of colds. Sanitary conditions were also improved through additional plumbing.

The Toll of Battle



Comrades and foes lying side by side after a fierce conflict in France.

Rough Handling

Some Prairie Prices for Fruit and Vegetables.

This week brings to an end several of the perishable fruits, writes J. A. Grant, Prairie Markets Commissioner for B.C. Currants, raspberries, Loganberries, and sweet cherries are almost over. There is a great need for a reform in the manner of shipping these fruits by we are on the job, we will take up verandah. press companies.

and tomatoes (field grown).

at \$2.00 per box of 2½ dozen. per 4 basket crate.

Sour cherries are being quoted from Okanagan at \$2.00 and \$2.25 per 4 basket crate.

· Peach plums have appeared from are selling at \$2.00 per 4 basket

A car of B.C. apricots arrived to-day (Friday) and they sold readily at \$2.40 a 4 basket crate.

Apricots are selling for from \$1.75 to \$1.85 f.o.b. Okanagan. Apples, early, crates, \$2.25 to \$2.50 f.o.b. Okanagan.

FRUIT PRICES IN REGINA.

plums. Peaches in mixed cars are offered at \$1.00, plums at \$1.25, Bartletts \$1.75, and Italian prunes will be ready for shipment next Predicts Will Be week at \$1.00. Early apples are shall were appointed a committee few mixed cars from British Colto confer with the Penticton School umbia are rolling containing apribeing quoted at \$1.75 to \$1.85. A cots, penches, plums, and early ap-

and the demand is not very active.

The Rialto Theatre is not able to long instead of short. of the present building.

Government Not Interested In Our Water Problems Local Shipments Far Exceeds

Minister & Comptroller Here. Not Prepared to Assist With Storage.

Following a telephone advice that Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of figures being \$60 and \$45. Upon ing losses that should be a charge like to-meet the Council to discuss three more carloads remain to be on the express companies. What irrigation matters, the members of shipped. Their total shipments last with careless loading, inattention the Council were called together year were six carloads. ed, the chair reminding them that to ventilation, and transfers in tran- last Friday afternoon at the Council there was only a month in which to sit it is little wonder that jobbers chamber, and adjourned to the ing heavy shipments, and are bringare complaining about buying f.o.b. hotel, where a short conference ing apricots here from Naramata, ed the subject of destruction of we are on the job we will take up worendak

It quickly developed that there ner, with a view to making condi- had been some misunderstanding, was considerable destruction in the tions tolerable. We are assured of the minister stating that he understood that the Council had expressed a wish to meet them for a speci-We are now receiving B.C. cukes fic purpose, while Reeve Blair replied that he had been informed Opening Prices Cucumbers are selling wholesale that the minister and the head of the Water Branch were coming Tomatoes are wholesaling at \$2.00 with a proposition with reference to our irrigation problems.

Nothing of any local value came out of the short conference other vance sales of apples as follows. than that the minister informed the says Prairie Markets Commission-Council that there were no water er, J. A. Grant in his weekly bul-B.C. in considerable quantity, and difficulties here requiring govern- letin: ment attention. The government, he said, had no general policy of \$2.50 to \$2.75 per box. In this

Peaches on the market are largely ine to bore for water at the mouth thans, Romes, Wagners, Kings, Crawfords and slappy varieties of Garnett Valley, but he replied Grimes, etc., are opening at aptrom Washington, and Triumphs that all the government machines proximately \$1.75. The spread beand St Johns from B.C. B.C.'s are were engaged for some time in ad- tween the No. 1, No. 2, and No. 8 costing \$1.50 to \$1.85, f.o.b. Okan- vance. He was not disposed to un- in the latter class will be 15c., dertake any boring other than for while the former will vary considwater for domestic purposes in arid erably.

companied the visitors, and the party was joined here by Mr W. C. Kelley, all going from here to Nar-Regina, Aug. 2.—There are a amata, returning here later for dinfew mixed cars arriving from Yak- ner at Hotel Summerland. Matters ima, but the assortments are not of relating to the situation at Kaleden the most desirable. Yakima appears to be short of peaches and Mr Jas. Ritchie.

No Car Shortage factory deal for growers this year.

Calgary.—Those that are in the Latest reports from reliable sour-

Apricot Crop

All Records.

Despite the serious inroads on the local apricot crop caused by the late May frost, the output is still away ahead of any previous year and greatly exceeds the revised esti-

We are informed that the Union Lands, and Mr. W. Young, Water has shipped to date thirteen car-Comptroller, were on the way from loads, including the output of their Kelowna to Summerland and would Naramata house, and that at least Vegetables (Oct. 16th to May 31st) training classes. Summerland will

The Steuart Fruit Co. is also makthe local output compared with last Adopted Soldier year Mr Steuart said he had not made any calculation, but he thought it would at least equal last year's.

For Apples.

Reports are in our hands of ad-

Mackintosh Red, No 1, from water storage and administration. | class also comes the Spy, Delicious, Mr Young was asked if his de- Newtowns, Spitz, Winesaps, and partment could send a boring mach- owing to their scarcity, the Jona-

Transcendent crabs will open at Mr L. V. Rogers, Kelowna, ac- \$1.40, and Hyslops at \$1.75. Early apples, orchard run, in

crates, are quoted at \$1.65. These prices are f.o.b. Okanagan

Pears are showing up bigger and better than was anticipated. Yakthat they would ship 1,850 cars this season, now they figure on having 1,650 to 1,775 cars.

Valley points.

Apricots and chorries from Washington are almost past. Cherries have been a very satis-

ples. Apricots \$1.75 on 1's and know predict that there will not be ces place the apple crop of the \$1.50 on 2's. Plums, \$1.75; crate any repetition of the last few years Pacific Northwest much lower than ington growers have that assurance drop has been very heavy, and Crop conditions are not favorable from railway companies, and dis- many of the standard varieties are with a well-informed railway man, library true of Jonathan, Rome he firmly believes that cars will be long material of short.

Bonuty, Delicious, Ben Davis, Gane and clothing, and especially surficial dressings are needed more and Arkansas Red. The whole than ever. How I wish every Brilliant every library is not vet. care for the crowds that come to see His arguments were logical. northwest will not exceed 75 per the movies. We are informed by The wheat crop is short and the cent, of last year's crop. Yakima Manager Darkis that work will be cars will not be needed for hauling Valley, that was first estimated to Success never roosts on the ban-started shortly on an extension of wheat to the extent that we would produce 11,500 cars, is now placed have in excess of 700 cars this year. Allied countries met Mr Hoover nor offa man who cannot rely on thirty feet to be added to the rear like, hence the plenty for fruit at 7,250 cars, and Idaho, that pro- Jonathans are the leading variety in conference in England on July

Minimum Load For Cars Based on **Cubical Capacity**

Railway Tariff Changes o Importance to Carload Shippers.

Some important changes of interest to fruit shippers have just been announced in the railway tariff relating to carload shipments of fruit and vegetables. It will be remembeing in most cases very consider- special meeting that evening. able increases upon the old schedule | Penticton has been sharing with with a view to conserving car space Kelowna the time of Mr Mitchell. and making fuller use of available manual training instructor, but he equipment. This schedule was is now to spend all his time in the based upon minimum weights of Kelowna district, taking on some the various kinds of produce, a of the country schools. This leaves plan which has not been found to Penticton open, and some progress work to entire satisfaction owing was made by the committee apto the variation in the size of cars pointed by the Summerland Board used for fruit hauling. In the to confer with the Penticton Trussmaller cars the minimum weight tees toward an arrangement wherewould often be too much for the by the two towns can employ the capacity of the car, while the larg- same instructor. er cars could be loaded still heavier without inconvenience. *

capacity of car. Fruit and Vegetables (mixed cars),

66 and two-thirds per cent. Apples (June 1st to Sept. 30th), 75 per cent.

Apples (Oct. 1st to May 31st, 90 per cent. egetables (early, June 1st to Oct.

15th), 66 and two-thirds. 80 per cent.

cubic feet capacity.

Writes Friends.

a letter received from L.-Corp. M.

D. McCharles, who for almost three years was a prisoner of war in Germany. L.-Corp. McCharles was a prisoner "adopted" by a circle of friends here in Summerland. At the end of April this year he was exchanged to Holland, and is now possible to get a domestic science at the Hague. "No doubt you are teacher. wondering what I am doing here in Holland when I should be looking dolefully through barbed wire and waiting for the end of the war. I came over here with a party of N.C.O.'s from Langensalza April 30, and if all goes well at the convention that is sitting at The Hague now I may be in England Board, reports that there has been before so very long. Let us hope enthusiastic response to the appeal so any way. I have been in two hospitals and three camps in Germany, but the last one, Langensalza, capped the climax. For filth, lack of attention to sick and wounded, and for the brutality of the many months in the year," says authorties, I don't think it can be Mr Abraham, "if the transportation beaten in Germany, and that's say problem could be solved. I believe ing a lot. I have seen cripples and this is only a question of time. wounded men made to work in the Everything seems to grow in greatswine pens where the stench and mud were enough to make a strong ima estimated earlier in the season man sick. I have seen our wounded, who had been behind the line for a month without medical attention, taken into the camp, and if have joined the school garden plot it had not been for our own medi- movement with splendid onthusiasm cal stores sent by the Red Cross and the crop produced will make a from England they would have been material difference to the local another month without it. I shall never forget those nights. Talk about the front and the trenches, one needs to be a prisoner before Food Conditions Were it not for the parcels we reapples, \$2.50, all f.o.b. shipping in car shortage this year. Wash- was at first estimated. The June coived from none one mut the prisoners in Germany would coived from home one half the Brinever see England again. Condicussing the propsects for car supply having an off year. This is partic- tions are no better new tions are not necessarily and the new tions are not necessarily are necessarily are not necessarily are necessarily are not necessarily are necessarily are not necessarily are neces tisher were out of it."

duced 3.500 cars last year, will not there, and they are off everywhere, 22nd.

Manual Training For the Fall Term

Director Here, and Arranges Details with Trustees.

Girls' Class, Too.

Teacher will Spend Two days Here and Two in Penticton.

It now seems probable that a debered that early in the year in con- partment of manual training will ference with chief officials of the be opened in connection with our C.P.R., and particularly with the High and Public Schools this fall. traffic manager, Mr W. B. Lani- Mr John Kyle, Director of Techgan, a schedule of minimum car- nical Education in the province, loads for fruit and vegetables was was here last Saturday, and, so we agreed upon, the minimums fixed hear, met the School Board at a

We understand that the question of a suitable building was one of In a telegram received from Ot- the matters discussed with Mr Kyle Bulks Up Well tawa by Dominion Fruit Inspector at Saturday night's meeting, and Loveday, the revised tariff is given, that he favors making an addition the basis for minimum loads be- to the High School building for ing the cubical contents of the car. manual training purposes, with pro-The following figures are given: vision for a further enlargement to Fresh Fruit, 60 per cent. of cubical accommodate domestic science class-

> Another meeting of the School Board was held on Thursday morning, at which, according to a telephone conversation with the secretary just as we go to press, Mr Baker was engaged for two days each week to teach the manual pay him one half of four-fifths of tne prescribed salary, \$1,800, less refrigerator cars of less than 1,500 the portion paid by the province, Penticton having agreed to pay a like amount for two days' service, and Mr Baker having consented to an engagement for four days out of the five." The principals of the High and Public Schools were invited to attend at Thursday's meeting to confer with the Board and The following is an extract from the manual training instructor with reference to the new classes. Principal Lees found it impossible to attend on the short notice given.

We are further informed that the girls will be permitted to take up manual training. This, because of the fact that it has not yet been

B.C.'s War Gardens

Frederick Abraham, Hon. Chairman of the Vacant Lot and Home Garden section of the Canada Food for the planting of War Gardens throughout the West.

"The British Columbia War Gardens could supply the Prairle Provinces with fresh vegetables for er abundance in British Columbia, and many of the vegetables have two crops in the season."

Mr Abraham reports that the school children of British Columbia supply.

Are Still Serious.

Mr John R. Clynes, who succeeded the late Baron Rhondda as Food that the season of anxiety is not yet over. Food Controllers of all the

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918.

THE IRRIGATION CONVENTION is a thing of the past, and from which no material of any great value in the solving of our local irrigation problems has been obtained. And the Minister of Lands and the head of the Water Branch have again visited us only to confirm the impression held by this journal that no assistance can be hoped for from the government. There remains only the one course for us. It is up to us to put this matter right ourselves. The task is not such a difficult one that we need longer hesitate. We know what we want. Unless we are mistaken, we need not go abroad for the money necessary to carry through the improvements. Nor should the procuring of the necessary labor be an insurmountable difficulty. We are a united people on the question of an increased supply of water. Action is what is needed.

THAT THERE ARE NOW GOOD PROSPECTS for the early establishing of a manual training department in connection with our schools is a matter of great satisfaction to The Review. As our readers are aware, this paper has long advocated the inclusion of this subject in the school curriculum. Further evidence of our interest in this matter is the publishing in this issue, at some expense, an article by Mr John Kyle, head of this work in B.C., and sent to us by him. There may have been good reasons why The Review was not extended the usual courtesy of an invitation to meet Mr Kyle with the members of the School Board on Saturday evening. Certainly it was not an oversight, for, when asked why he had not given the press the usual notice, the secretary's reply was to the effect that he had been instructed otherwise.

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REDUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD consumption of sugar in Canada to a ration of one and one-half pounds a person a month for personal use is requested by the Canada Food Board in a statement just issued. The utmost possible conservation is urged in addition to the restrictions now in force upon all manufacturers who use sugar. Householders are also asked to use yellow sugar instead of the granulated product wherever possible, because in order to get the most efficient economic results from the refining of sugar it is necessray that about 30 per cent. of yellow sugar be produced by the refineries. The Food Board's appeal is made as a result of a conference of the International Sugar Commission and a full review of the raw sugar situation, the balance of crop on hand and the Allies' requirements.

WHO WERE AT RED CROSS last meeting, and how many hours work did each put in? That may seem a rather pertinent question. But, in looking through an exchange that comes to us from a small town across the line we note that it contains a list compiled from the Red Cross register in which, it is evident, each worker is registered and a record made of the hours of work each member puts in. In this same register is entered the donations received each week. Perhaps in this there is a suggestion that may be of value to our faithful Red Cross

OKANAGAN'S APRICOT CROP is a complete failure! So says an advertisement in the Nanaimo Free Press. With this statement and another to the effect that only a very limited quantity of apricots will be available, the Nanaimo firm asks that orders be placed with it at once, presumably to be filled with imported fruit.

IT WOULD BE A thousand pities to produce vegetables or fruit in response to the War Garden appeal and then have more on hand than could be used so that quantities would perish. All surplus vegetables over immediate requirements should be canned, dried, and stored away, for winter will follow a season of plenty, and all the world will be short of food.

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ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED by the Canada Food Board with the United States Food Administration by which 15,000 tons of linseed oil cake and meal will be distributed to dealers, to relieve the scarcity of feed and fodder. Applications should be sent direct to the Canada Food Board on regular import application blanks, with sworn statements of quantities sold during the three years prior to January first. Allotments will be made on that basis.

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WM. RITCHIE.

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS, public eating places, and private households must use one pound of substitutes to every nine pounds of wheat flour, until further notice, according to a Canada Food Board order. The order, which was to have gone into effect on July 15th increasing this proportion of substitutes in Eastern Canada, has been deferred until further notice, owing to the limited supplies of substitutes for wheat flour at present available in Canada.

A THEERE WILL BE NO SUGAR from Java available this year for British consumption, according to a recent statement of the Chairman of the Sugar Committee. The Cuban crop is 300,000 tons less than estimated. Conservation of sugar for preserving time is imperative upon every householder.

THE WAR IS GIVING PUBLIC CONTROL of public utilities a great boost. The latest move in this line is the taking over by the government of the telephone and telegraph systems of the country on the first day of August.

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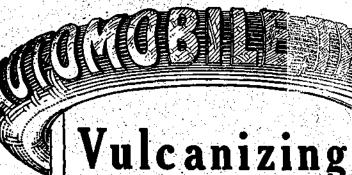
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home." Some use the cry when of greatest profit. they have not in reality made the Anyone who imagines the busifirst move to enquire whether the ness of the big mail-order concerns article in question was kept in is not check full of such tricks is a stock by the home business houses very guilible person indeed.

As a matter of fact, the majority PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY. of places of any size at all have merchants who do their utmost to arises when it is necessary to go future, supply the needs of the locality, beyond the confines of your own These men should be encouraged town or village for some certain Troop until he has attained his If you happen to require something goods. In such cases buy in the the merchant hasn't got, give him next available centre in your coma chance to send in a special order munity, your own section of the and procure it for you. Ten to country; but do not make the misone he can quote you as good a take of sending your money away

It is a positive fact that in numis higher than the big mail order own community, get others to join and General Scout work. the goods you actually got from the of. mail order houses are what is known to the trade as "Seconds" -in reality, cuils that have some defect, and for which the job buy- co-operation is necessary and vital. ers for the mail order concerns are incessantly on the look-out.

This is a condition that exists to a much greater degree than any

in Calgary in good shape. Quotations that can be confirmed are now \$50, Vancouver, to \$55 a ton. Okanagan. Some Vancouver deal. Let every effort to obtain your are tending to perpetuate a system ers with no potatoes to deliver now needs where you live be exhausted they themselves—in all justice, but are quoting at even lower figures. before you raise the "can't get it inconsistently—decry.

Many people are only too ready mail order patron is aware. It is and willing to complain that they a vital part of the catalogue firm's can't get what they want at policy, and is one of their sources

can't get what you want at home. erous cases where complaint has Show the home merchant that you and some good individual patrol been made that the local merchant are a permanent patron of your work was put in in both Ambulance house on a certain line of goods, it in this resolve, and it will be the has been found that while the name greatest pleasure for the local mer chance to pass the "Kim's Game" of the goods and the trade mark chant to add stocks that he can de. for second Class; but evidently

merchant and the customer. Such the month. You benefit in a hundred and one at home" cry. ways from the presence of the mer- The merchant himself must heed chants in your community. Is it this advice as well. Let him not not plain justice that the merchant think of giving outsiders orders for is entitled to some of the benefits stationery, printing, or other mat-B.C. potatoes are now arriving going himself? You, Mr Man and erial until he has exhausted every Woman of the community, need reasonable effort to obtain these given. Nothing is stronger than the home business man in order to supplies in his home town. Some the charms of youth, and the Boshave a community centre at all- merchants err in this connection tonians always have that in attendand in order to exist he needs you. without apparently realizing they ance.

Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY

O. F. Zimmerman, Scoutmaster. Headquarters, College Gymnasium.

Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Scoutmaster and Leaders and Seconds held a "Court of Honor" last Tuesday to draw up the orders for the week and also to consider several other matters.

Perhaps the most important one discussed was that of age limit, Sometimes, it is true, occasion and it was finally decided that-in

> "No recruit be taken into the thirteenth birthday.

This rule has the approval of the Commissioner. Other matters that were discussed

were the lighting and water, and price as the mail order house when off. That is a poor investment that also entries from the Summerland the quality of the goods is consid-will bring you in none of the direct Troop in the Kelowna regatta as or indirect returns that money spent there are three races for Scout And just here an important point in your own community will bring. Troops. Summerland has an entry Don't be forever complaining you in them all, however.

Friday there was a good turnout,

Several Scouts were given the are the same, the local merchant pend upon the loyalty of his legiti- their memories were not working has quoted on FIRST quality, while mate home customers for disposing very well as none made the required total. However, we hope to There is plenty of room for con- have practically all second class certed co-operation between the work through with by the end of

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr W. D. Miller spent Monday in town.

passengers to Kelowna on Tuesday.

Mrs E. F. Smith returned home on Wednesday morning from a visit down the lake.

Mr W. J. Robinson of Summerland was a visitor in town on Friday, returning by the evening boat.

Miss Durham of Vancouver, reon Tuesday.

Mr H. E. McCall and Miss M. Smith were passengers to Summer- coming by motor boat and returnland on Tuesday night, returning ing the same afternoon. in the morning.

from Kelowna where they have been Leitch, who is taking his summer tervened, however, and whether or break or dislocation. We are pleasholidaying and visiting friends.

morning.

Mrs Alex. Miller and Mrs W. evening, as also were Mr W. J. Moore, Mr R. Hall, and Mr J. Mc-Kinnon.

Mrs E. P. Roe of Naramata and Mrs Woodley of Vancouver, who last Sunday. The choir renderd carried into H. E. McCall's, and Dougall here for a few days, returned to Naramata on Thursday evening's boat.

of Penticton, who have been spend- gation rose to their feet and reing the holidays here, were joined mained standing while the names by one of the girls of the family, of all who enlisted in Peachland who came up from Penticton on were read out in four groups, viz.: Wednesday morning.

Mrs John Moore of Merritt, B.C., and her two children are spending the vacation in Peachland visiting with Mrs A. D. Ferguson and Mrs A. Town, her sisters-in-law. She will probably stay throughout the

Mrs Burkett Robinson with her four children, of Westbank, returned to her home there on Thursday Mrs Robinson has made arrangements for a house in town, and expects to move down here about the middle of this month to spend the winter months here.

Miss Marie and Master Robert McKechnie of Vancouver are paying a visit in Peachland with their aunt, Mrs M. E. McDougald and cousins Arch, and Candace, and Mrs Town. They have been spending their holidays in Naramata, and divided their time by coming up here for a few days.

Mrs Hamilton, who, with her four boys, has been living this summer on the place they bought from Mr Sootherin, or in reality living in one of Mr H. H. Thompson's houses, and taking care of their own place, was joined by her husband, who came in on Monday night's boat from the Prairies.

Mr and Mrs A. J. MacKenzie and family celebrated the birthday of their son Wallace, by taking Saturday off and going over to Kelowna for a picnic. They took with them Mr and Mrs L. D. McCall and Miss | Minnie Smith. They were also joined by a cousin of Mr MacKenzic, Halpin Moffat of Westbank.

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port a very enjoyable day.

Mr N. S. Davidson enjoyed a short visit from two of his prairie show them, and they were well pleased with what they saw.

On Sunday last Peachland was the scene of quite a few visitors, both by auto and motor boat. Mrs and Miss Needham received a short call from Mr Henry Tutt of Kelowna. presenting the Vancouver Province, accompanied by his mother and two was a guest at the Edgewater Inn sisters, with Mr Graham Evans and a lady friend. Several members of the Gellatly family with some friends paid town a visit, also

The Misses Lilian and Edith Town Memorial Church. Mr Scott is in reality was only increasing the way they were, the one served as a Mrs Cutler with her two children entertained a few of the friends to straight road and crossed the irrit of a pair of crutches. who had been visiting here for a afternoon tea just previous to boat gation flume. When George's feet short time with Mrs E. House and time, and all went down to say struck the side of the flume they Mrs E. Howell, left on Friday good-bye to the ladies. The many caught in such a way that it snap-Dryden were passengers to Kelowna world has in store for those who are in front of. J. E. Kerr's house, on Saturday, returning the same filling the places in it that we know where H. E. McCall is living for the same of the they are.

the appropriate anthem "Who Are shortly taken home. We are glad to These in White Array." The ad-report that there were no bones brodress, by Rev. J. A. Rowland, was very fitting and interesting. At Mrs McPherson and her two boys, one point in the service the congre-Fallen, 15; Wounded and Honorably Discharged, 4; Other Wounded, 11: Still in Action and Train-

Did England

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who got on at that point to become ing, 27; making a total of 57. A a member of the party. They re- large congregation was present, and although the service was somewhat sad, it was much appreciated by all.

Master George Fruean had a very

were grown and handled. Of course for some distance. It seems that ing the year 1917. Norman was the one who could he had a noose over the cow's nose, which became loose and dropped off, to any manufacturer unless such at which point the cow took a sud- manufacturer has obtained a special den notion to run. Being a small permit from the Canada Food Board boy, George was not able to hold to purchase sugar from retail grothe cow without the aid of the noose, cers. Proprietors of soda fountains and she got the start on him. It is are requested to use fresh fruits in rather strange how it happened, but season. No person shall use sugar the rope tangled on his feet in such in making popcorn products. Rea way that it was looped around the finers' syrup may be used as a subone ankie, around under the other stitute. foot, and a half hitch on the other ankle. In this way the two feet ken, but the lad was badly shaken were lashed together tightly. Fortunately it was right at the end of friends of the Scott family were ped the rope and left George lying loath to see them leave Peachland, beside the flume. The drag started and wish them the best that the just on the town side of the bump, the summer, and the point where the cow erossed the flume was just source The anniversary of the declara- across the road from the big gatetion of war was observed at the way into the Kerr lot. Assistance evening service of the Union Church was close at hand, and George was

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No retail grocer shall sell sugar

up and somewhat scratched, and of the rope which kept him at a fair strain of breaking the rope was Mrs and Miss Scott left on the distance from the cow's heels. To pretty badly strained and burned make matters worse, George's dog with the rope. It was evident by Kelowna on Friday. She returned join Rev. Mr Scott at Vancouver, by auto, her family having gone up boat on wednesday afternoon to join Rev. Mr Scott at Vancouver, was along, and supposing to be taking the position of the feet when the ing the boys' part was making quite a fuss running and barking, which that they were lashed together the returned home on Saturday evening filling the pulpit for Rev. Mr speed of the cow. Providence in splint to the other and prevented a vacation up the coast. In honor of not it was the dog or the cow's own ed to say that George is doing fine, those leaving, Mrs L. D. McCall inclination, she turned off the and is getting around with the aid

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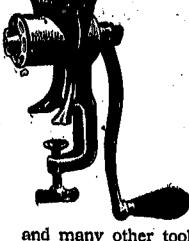




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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

week from a short visit to her son, G. M. Ross, at Revelstoke.

E. Hunt is recovering from a rather nasty wound, received last week when he was attacked and

til Fall; ORDER NOW. B.C. Nur- by the Thursday morning boat. series Co., Ltd., -Vancouver.

That the agreement between Messrs J. L. Hilborn and G. W. Morfitt, in which the former sold to the latter his well-known orchard property here, has been cancelled, Holstein cow, about to freshen; and that Mr Hilborn is likely to second calf. Mrs M. M. Allen, continue to operate the place for a while longer at least, is the interesting and authenticated news being circulated this week.

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Namo.....

Mrs R. M. Ross returned last A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs A. Stark this morning.

> Mr W. Limmer was a Coast bound passenger on the K.V.R. train on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Neth, who spoke from local pulpits last Sunday, and conducted Don't postpone ordering fruit two special gatherings on Monday trees for Spring 1919 delivery, un- and Tuesday, went up to Kelowna

> A new appointee to the staff of Dominion Fruit Inspector Clarke's staff is Mr Anderson, who will be located in this part of the Valley, under F. E. Loveday, who has supervision of the Okanagan.

H. B. Young, at one time station agent here for the K.V.R., with his wife and little boy, are the Lakeside Church. and later manager of The Rialto, is guests of Mr and Mrs R. E. White. back at railway work, and is living at Cashmere, Wash., where he has been joined by Mrs Young and family.

Instruction to report for training has been made by her mother. The in the air service has been received date of the wedding will depend on by Harold Mann, who has been at when Mr. Beer can get leave of tending to his father's orchard in absence from camp at Victoria. the Peach Orchard district. His mother and little sister. Winnifred. arrived this week from Retlaw.

Mr R. G. Woodward, a classmate of W. M. Wright at the University, and who is working during the vac- they report before the 24th day of ation under Mr Treherne, spent August, is published by government Tuesday and Wednesday here study- instruction on page six of this numing the insects that are working on ber. the blossoms of the several seed growing plots of the district. He finds that the honey bee is about the only insect that can be relied upon for pollenizing radish blossoms, while at the Farm the carrots were being worked by a large number of nourishing food for invalids. A TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SAT-

The directors of the Summerland every year. A cow will produce preliminary arrangements for the she is a good milker. fall fair and apple show. Secretary Tait has been instructed to canvass every citizen for membership in the association, and for what financial support they can give. The prize lists will be ready soon, and every grower is asked to keep in mind the coming show, and to plan to help increase the number of ex-| hibits.

Sometimes we feel we are real snappy and positive when we are only impatient and disagreeable.

ommunity alendar of **✓oming Events** Miss Lister went down to the Coast a few days ago on a short

H. Tavender had the misfortune to have his shoulder dislocated while attending to his horse last Sunday

Central India, will tell of his work While working on his ranch back among the Hindus at the service in in the hills, E. N. Rowley on Thursday suffered a nasty cut on his left hand with his mowing machine. He

> Rev. Chas. Baker will preach at the Parkdale Church service at 10.30 vice Rev A. P. Ledingham will be the speaker.

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THURSDAY, Aug. 15,

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The Industrial Problem.

By JOHN KYLE, A.R.C.A., Organizer of Technical Education.

"Our aim for the future should be to increase production of the factory as well as of the fishery, farm, forest, and mine in order to create an exportable surplus and thus assure to Canada at least a reasonable proportion of the prosperity it has enjoyed in recent years."-Brochure Published by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The brochure from which the above quotation is taken explains the present industrial situation in to estimate the value of the apple Canada and tells how war orders from its food value alone (outside have been deluging factories during of the luxury) they will find them the past few years; how manufact the cheapest food offering to day. turing plants have been extended, skill in workmanship improved, and pressing alarm at having to move production enormously increased. apples at a value of less than \$2.00 But a time will come, says the a box, which is roughly 45 lbs. writer, when war orders will cease, Just turn your minds back a few when there may be little use for years and remember that \$2.00 a plant extensions, and numerous box was then a small price when the workmen may be idle: moreover dollar was worth double its present the situation will be aggravated by purchasing power. the return of the soldiers from the . It is about time that the trade

ple must endeavor to pay in goods. | short crop.

Canada, it is true, is liberally endowed with natural resources, but in the production of manufactured over 5,000,000 women are engaged goods she will be subjected to the in war work in Great Britain. Preactive competition of other manu- vious to the war less than 200,000 facturing countries. Canada's aim were employed, and these were for the future should be to increase mostly in textile mills. production of the factory as well as the fishery, farm, forest, and mine in order to create an exportable surplus and thus assure at least a reasonable proportion of the prosperity it has enjoyed in recent years.

The timely brochure alluded to goes straight to the root of the matter and explains to the Canadian people what is already fully realized in Britain, France, and the United States of America, that greater and better production than bas ever been accomplished before must be the aim of one and all if the Canadian war debt has to be

Sir Herbert Hambling, one of Britain's financiers, is saying, "All our problems of finance, cost of living, exchange, trade, position, and the maintenance of a higher standard for the workers-all are to be solved in one way, and in one way only, by a greater output of goods and a sparing consumption of unnecessary articles. Only by obtaining a great production and shipping as much of it as possible to foreign buyers can we restore our economic position and liquidate our war debts to foreign creditors."

America gives evidence that she is in a similar position to Canada, and with the distinct intention of increasing production the federal government has voted seven millions five hundred thousand dollars to stimulate technical education. Britain and France have already increased their educational expenditure nearly sixty per cent. since the war began.

Industrial training and produc-tion are partners; the amount of production and the cost of training will be found to have a direct and constant ratio to each other. An example may be seen by comparing Germany with Russia. Germany, poor in natural resources, but having excellent schools and a large output. Russia, rich in natural resources, but with poor schools and a small output. This ratio can be traced all over the world, and even in the different States of

The Dominion Government of Canada, however, is slow in coming to the assistance of technical education, and the propaganda is left entirely to the individual provinces. The warning note sent out by the Bank of Commerce should be brought to the attention of aduentional bodies in British Columbia, and every advantage should be taken of the assistance offered by the Provincial Government in establishing and furthering that training which makes directly for indusstrial efficiency and increased pro-

The School Trustees of West Summorland are to be congratulated on their decision to establish a manual training centre, and they would be well advised not to lose an opportunity to encourage night schools, the university of the workers, Money is wisely spent on such training, and it will be found that the investment brings ample returns.

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Apples Are The Cheapest Food.

(By J. A. GRANT, Prairie Markets Commissioner.)

Duing the past three weeks the apple prospects for 1918 have been seriously canvassed, especially from a marketing standpoint. The concensus of opinion amongst jobbers is that owing to the crop shortage, the high price of boxes, freight and labor, prices will be high. Some advance sales made do not justify this opinion. Jobbers are too prone to estimate values on the ruinous prices of two or three years ago, when most growers had decided to root up their orchards and quit if better prices were not obtainable.

If consumers will take the trouble

The writer has heard many ex-

generally realised that selling No. Very large sums have been bor- 1 apples at less than \$2.00 f.o.b. rowed both from Britain and the shipping point is an unprofitable United States, the principal and undertaking for the orchardist in interest on which the Canadian peo- these times, especially in a year of

Counting all classes, considerably

War Bulletin

Enemy Retreating on Several Fronts.

Nothing but the Best of News in Government Despatches.

Thursday.—Haig begins new offensive south of Amiens. Tanks in hundreds lead the attack. Foch starts a thirty mile drive. Enemy pushed back on a wide front. British take many prisoners and guns. More American troops cross Vesle.

Friday.—Enemy evacuates Flanders salient, abandons dearly won positions in Lys salient. Seventeen thousand prisoners taken, large majority by Canadians and Australians. British now hold Lyon, Lecoronet, Quentin, Lepetit Pacaut

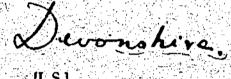
French have taken Fresnoy and Chausee, and Morlancourt has been captured. Tanks and horse regiments played bigpart in the offensive. Mont Didier is surrounded. Allies can now re-establish railway lines through Amiens. The maximum penetrated by the Allies since yesterday is eleven miles. with a average of six to seven miles advance on a front of thirty miles.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

The undersigned is now conducting in his own name the business which he has been managing for MR. J. R. CAMPBELL.

A full stock of FRESH and CURED MEATS and Fish will be carried, and every effort made to maintain a good service. Your orders will be appreciated.

I. DOWNTON.







PROCLAMATION

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

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

A Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty, or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

E. L. NEWCOMBE, WHEREAS consider-Deputy Minister of Justice, able numbers of men belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada,

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Service Act and the regulations thereunder, including the Order in Council duly passed on April 20 last.

Or have deserted, Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class 1 under Our Military Service Act, 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid; or who have received notice from any of Our registrars or deputy registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report; or who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have become deserters from Our Expeditionary Force, PROVIDED THEY REPORT FOR DUTY ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST 1918.

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY WARN AND SOLEMNLY IMPRESS UPON ALL SUCH MEN, and as well those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist them in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their failure to report, absence or desertion until the expiry of the last mentioned day, they will be pursued and punished with all the rigour and severity of the law, SUBJECT TO THE JUDGMENT OF OUR COURTS MARTIAL WHICH WILL BE CONVENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other competent tribunals: and also that those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains, penalties and forfeitures in that behalf by law provided for their

Provided however that nothing contained in this Our Proclamation is intended to release the men aforesaid from their obligation to report for duty as soon as possible or to grant them immunity from arrest or detention in the meantime for the purpose of compelling them to perform their military duty; Our intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report, absence without leave or desertion incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918.

Of all of which Our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Knight of Our Most Neble Order of the Garter: One of Our Most Honourable Privy Council; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order; Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA.

At Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA, this FIRST day of AUGUST, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the ninth year of Our Reign.

Thomas Buckey

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Thurs. and Fri., 8 & 9:

MARGUERITE CLARK

Your Favorite at her best, in

Babs' Matinee Idol''

Saturday, 10:

"Fair Barbarian"

Burnett's Famous Novel, featuring

VIVIAN MARTIN

The Dainty and Clever Artist.

The situations in this play are so amusing, that you will be delighted with the Pictures.

Monday & Tuesday, 12 & 13:

DOUG. FAIRBANKS

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In this his own Ribsplitting Pieture of that name. A Comedy that Carries a Message.

Wednesday, 14:

Harold Rockwood

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The Adventures of a Young Millionaire in the West. A pleasing Western Drama.

Thursday, 15:

"The Amazons

MARGUERITE CLARK.

Friday, 16: BOSTONIANS

Saturday, 17: "The Jap"

Mon. & Tues., 19 & 20:

"Carman of the Klondyke"

Wednesday, 21: "Outwitted"

Thurs. and Fri, 22 & 23:

"Law Of The Land" PETROVA.

Saturday, 24: "Hostage"

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., AUGUST 16, 1918.

\$2.00, payable in adv

Councillors Personally Inspect Main Ditches and Flumes

See Much Work to be Done to Provide Abundance of Water.

Echo From Appeal Case.

Court Order Necessary before Assessment Roll can be altered. — Grant Made to Exhibition. — Offered Block of Own Debentures.

full day on Monday on municipal given the usual advancement, and business. All forenoon and for a will be finally considered at a later short time after noon business was meeting. A loan of \$4,000 was conducted around the council board. made some weeks ago. The limit Shortly after two o'clock, accome to such borrowings is \$12,000. A panied by Clerk Logie and J. J. general discussion of the proposed Mitchell, all the Board motored to enlargement of the irrigation sys-Upper Trout Creek, where they tem resulted in the adoption of were joined by Water Superintend- the suggestion by Coun. Johnston ent R. Mitchell. Beginning at the that the members go over the prinintake dam the big ditch was in- cipal ditches, and that a special spected from the creek to the re- meeting be held before calling a servoir. Several members of the public meeting. party also walked the north main Coun. Simpson reported being from the reservoir to Col. Cart- called upon by representatives of wright's home. This inspection Penticton in reference to co-operawas for the purpose of giving every tion from Summerland in entertainmember an opportunity to see what ing delegates to the Municipal Conis needed to increase the carrying vention to be held in Penticton capacity of the main ditch from the next month. Couns. Simpson and creek and of the north main around White were appointed a committee to Siwash and Jones' Flats.

Association, informed the Council Couns. Campbell and Johnston that plans were now well under were appointed municipal delegates way for the annual Fall Fair. The to the Good Roads Convention in total of the prize list, including all Penticton on September 17th, and departments, will be \$800. A grant Couns. Simpson and White as deleof \$350 toward this will come from gates of the Municipal Convention, the Department of Agriculture; on September 18 and 19. but with this grant and liberal donations from the public, the directors ed for payment: felt that it would be impossible to Summerland Garage, gasoprovide for the prizes and other expenses without a municipal grant. their request being for \$150. Later their request being for \$150. Later and carpenter in the day this request was consid-Okanagan Plumbing & ered and the grant of \$100 voted.

Some correspondence with the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver A. B. Elliott, sundries with reference to a young girl who G. Morgan had left here and is now being cared for by that society. The clerk was asked to negotiate further with the child's relatives, with the view Great West Electric Co. to having her guardianship placed in the society.

An offer from Messrs James Ritchie and G. A. Henderson respecting redemption of Paradise Flat W. R. Shields properties formerly held by the South Okanagan Land Co. in which they promised to redeem the property by several instalments within two years was favorably considered, and the clerk instructed to complete the arrangement.

Cochrane & Ladner, municipal solicitors, submitted opinion regarding the disposal of tax sale Review Publishing Co., lands, confirming the opinion of the Council that sales could be Street Lighting made of such holdings without reference to ratepayers.

Another communication from the Summerland Supply Co. solicitors advise that the assessment | W. Ritchie . roll cannot legally be altered to K.V.R., freight conform to the report and finding C.P.R., freight of Judge Brown in the assessment Dom. Express Co. appeal case of W. C. Kelley until Ok. Lake Boat Co. the court's order was received. F. J. Jackson, teaming -The payment of Mr Kelley's account F. H. Latimer, survey for costs had also been awaiting Debenture Interest the order of the court. During Postage the morning Mr Kelley presented Stland Board of Trade

A firm of eastern brokers wrote Expenses to Irri, Convent'n offering a block of Summerland five School Board per cent. debentures maturing in Pay Roll 1940 at \$75.82. It may be that Sundries advantage will be taken of this low price later in the year, if still open.

H. M. Lumsden in a brief note complained of not gotting proper BIG OKANAGAN TRACT FOR attention from the ditch man. Re-

ferred to committee. F. D. Cooper reported damage

lie Works Committee.

The Reeve and Council spent a | bank against current taxes was

for this purpose. The Board of Messrs Helmer, J. Tait, and Bristow, representing the Agricultural similar committee.

Accounts as follows were approv-

line, etc.
J. C. Blacklock, teaming Heating Co., valve, Can. Gen. Electric Co. Can. Westinghouse Co., repair meters . -Cochrane & Ladner, balance McAlpine case

R. H. English, teaming Steuart Fruit Co., feed Summerland Fruit Union, feed - -G. R. Hookham & Co., teaming -Imperial Oil Co. -Penticton Garage A. A. Docksteader Review Publishing Co.,

office supplies municipal plans Water and Light Can. Pipe Co. Bank of Montreal, interest

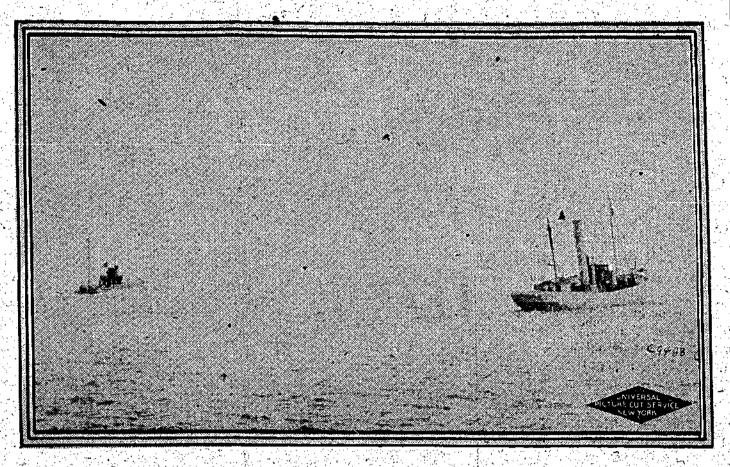
826,00 - 2.086.80 Total \$5,297,17

SETTLEMENT BY FARMERS.

The extensive holdings of the by water to the Gordon lot. The Southern Okanagan Land Co., in Education Department to all High information available led to the cluding what is popularly known as School pupils who have been doing Raising Rates opinion that this was the result of the Fairview Flats, is receiving work under the S.O.S. movement, failure to attend to the water turned into the lot on irrigation days.

Attention of the Council was Government. According to current osts of food production be not abusdrawn by W. C. Kelley to the ad- report some of the government ed. It is asked that all who are not advised its subscribers of the ad- tic. vertisement for sale for taxes of ministers and other officers have particularly required to continue vance in rates from 50c. to one Extract from Spokesman's Review: lands in which soldiers are inter-inspected the property, and other their farm work be at the school at dollar on monthly rentals. The 'Summer apples from Ohio Valested. This matter was left with members of the board are expected the proper opening date. Absence company applied to the Provincial ley exctions are new moving freely. A petition from S. J. Rand, A. that the government has already tend to retard school progress, and the increase and the request has here at around \$8 per barrel, some Wismer, and Mrs Adams asking definitely decided that this land such delay will have to be made up been granted. The new rates to be-sales being made at a lower figure, for extension of the upper flume in will not be confined to settlement by harder work later on in the sest come effective on September 1st. The best Duchess bring \$6.50 to Garnett Valley to cover proporties of soldiers, but will be open to the sion, and interfere with regular A dividend of 5 per cent. per annum \$7; Hoss, \$6 to \$7.50; Pound hold by them was referred to Pub. public, the soldiers getting a pro-school routine. No pupil should for the first six months of this year Royal, \$6 to \$6.50; Renoni, \$6; borrowing of \$8,000 from the for establishment purposes.

A German Submarine and her Tender



Since the German submarines have travelled so far from their base, as much as three thousand miles, many have wondered how they get their supplies; in some instances they sail with a tender loaded with stores as shown in the picture.

Plague of Locusts Is Heading to B.C.

Mr. R. C. Treherne, B.S.A., sends Warning Advice to Fruit Growers.

Columbia.

statements to orchardists who are organization. fighting fire blight," stated Mr Treherne, "came from the representative from Southern Oregon. Death of Donald Johnson, He had done a good deal of experimenting, and stated that he had found bichloride of mercury of little avail in disinfecting wounds in trees, or in treating pruning bia will be pained to hear of the shears used in the control of fire sudden death of Donald Johnson, bight. He claimed that cyanide of the Dominion Fruit Commissioner. mercury had proven a better disin- Mr Johnson has been seriously !!!

laboratory, used for investigation the fruit growing industry. He purposes, was visited by the party was a leader in the districts of at Forest Cove, Oregon, and some Burlington and Forest. His energy useful information on the control far exceeded his physical strength. of the clover flower midge and Since the war began the duty of alfalfa seed chalcin obtained. Both assisting the Food Controller in the of those insects occur in British fruit and vegetable department, in Columbia and may interfere to addition to his ordinary duties, was some extent with the successful a heavy strain on Mr Johnson's growing of clover and alfalfa seed.

High School Pupils Should

A circular has been issued by the to go over it shortly It is stated from the school for any cause will Government for permission to make No. 1 Maiden Blush were quoted ference in the fact that they will thus neglect his studies except for has been declared by the Okanagan Wealthy, \$6 to \$7; Strawberry, \$6; A second by law permitting the be allowed the sum of about \$2,500 the most necessary farm work, Co. Last year the dividend was 4 ungraded, irregular stock by the percent of \$8,000 from the for establishment purposes. which could not be done otherwise. per cent.

Have You Stock Feed Game Regulations For Sale, or Must You Buy?

The serious situation existing in many sections of the province in as far as food for live stock is con-A warning to the fruit growers cerned has prompted the Provincial of this province to prepare to resist Department of Agriculture to ciran invasion of the lesser migratory cularize the secretaries of the locusts was given by Mr Treherne, Farmers' Institutes with the view B.S.A., Dominion Entomological to obtaining something like accur-Field Officer, on his return this ate information. It is pointed out week from ten days of study in the that prompt action in the movement State of Washington. Mr Treherne, of hay and feed in advance of the during the ten days attended the wheat crop is necessary as, other-meetings of the Pacific Slope Ento- wise, it will be extremely difficult mological Society at Corvallis, Ore- to secure the transportation of the gon, and of the Western Horticul- necessary contracts. The circular, tural Society, and read papers on which is signed by W. T. McDonentomological topics at both places. ald, Acting Deputy Minister and It was while in Washington that Superintendent of Farmers' Insti-Mr Treherne, became aware that an tutes, asks what quantity of hay, outbreak of the lesser migratory if any, and of grain, other than locust had occurred in the Wenat- wheat, above the normal requirechee district, and as their migrat- ments of the district will be for ory course is usually northward, it sale, and also how many tons of hay is probable they will visit British and of concentrate feeds, above the municate with the secretary of their "One of the most interesting local Farmers' Institute or similar

Dominion Fruit Commis'r

Fruit growers of British Columfectant. Fire blight is at present for some time past. Previous to the most serious plant disease we his appointment as Commissioner, have to cope with in the dry belt." Mr Johnson was very active in pro-The United States Federal insect moting reforms for the benefit of health, over-work necessitated a complete rest. We had hope of Start Work on Opening Day ed. The fruit growers of Canada have lost a staunch friend.

The Okanagan Telephone Co. has several other points and is authen-

For Coming Winter

Open Season for Hunting in this District.—Two Weeks for Pheasants.

of the Attorney General the deer hunting season will open on September 14th to continue to December 15th, both days inclusive. Bear June 30th inclusive. Foxes Nov. considered and approved. ember 1st to March 15th Other fur bearing animals, November 1st to March 31st. These dates are for Patriotic Fund

For game birds the province has been divided into three districts, the Okanagan being included in by Sum Distributed Here. what is termed the eastern district. Here ducks, snipe, and plover may For the seven months ending bar 15th.

September 14th to October 31st in-

. No open season for Okanagan is July 31st 1918. named for prairie chicken or quail; but the latter may be shot in the electoral district of Similkameen, the season being October 26th to November 8th inclusive. Twenty quail is a day's limit.

The open season for pheasant, cock birds only, in Southern Okanagan and Similkameen is from October 26th to November . 8th in-

Apple Prices **Across The Line**

The following report comes from Wonatchoo:

Buyers are in the valley and are offering \$2.00 per box for Delicious and \$1,00 a box for Jonathans. Sumhearing of his restoration to health, mor apples are being bought wherbut his sudden death was unexpect- over they can be found. The demand is strong, and prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box for packed apples, and \$1.00 to \$1.50 for smaller sizes (face and fill). No extensive buying is in progress yet, and only a few firms have quot-For Telephones ed prices or closed contracts. This report comes from Cashmere and

Water and Roads Informally **Discussed**

Reeve will call Public Meeting to Talk Irrigation System.

A brief meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Thursday afternoon, with all members present except Coun. Campbell. The question of enlarging the irrigation system was considered, and the date fixed for holding a public meeting when this question will be put up to the ratepayers. It is proposed to raise the dam at the intake on Trout Creek, enlarge the main canal and a lengthy stretch of wood flume on that canal, and to do considerable work on the north main in addition to work that will be necessary on the distributing lines.

A formal notice from T. J. Mc-Alpine, superintendent of government roads, to the effect that the government would no longer keep in repair the section of road at Crescent Beach over which mud and water has been running for some time, unless the nuisance was stopped and recurrence prevented. Complaints and reports from Water Superintendent and ditch men regarding this had already been received, some of them being very contradictory. Coun. Johnston undertook to inspect the matter very carefully, all the councillors declaring that the trouble must be remedied at once.

The question of better roads generally throughout the district was also discussed informally at According to the announcement some length, and apparently considerable progress made toward a satisfactory solution

The money loan by-law introduced at the last meeting permitting may be taken from October 1st to the borrowing of \$3,000 was finally

Contributions are Exceeded

be shot from September 14th to July 31st over \$1,600 has been December 15th. The limit for one raised in Summerland for the Canday-is fixed at 25 ducks, and the adian Patriotic Fund. During the possession of more at any one, time same period fully \$2,500 have been entails the provisions of proof as to distributed here by the fund, this trict, will be required. We would dates upon which they were killed sum representing the total of the ventions he had attended, Mr Tre- suggest that those interested com-C. W. Fosbery. At the request of For grouse (blue, ruffed, Frank, the Honorary Treasurer, Mr E. B. lin and ptarmigan) the season is May, we publish below a list of the cash contributions received by him from December 31st 1917 to Agur, Mrs H. S.

12,00 Aikins, C, C. -Aitchison, Miss 21.00 Anderson, A. J. F. Anderson, F. G. 14,00 Andrew, Dr F. W. Angove, S. Aveson, A. 3,50 Atkins, O. Agur, R. V. (commencing May) Agur, E. R. (commencing May) ** Barnes, I. P. • Barclay, J. R. . Barr, D. C. 27.50 Benvis, T. G. 14,00 Boor, A. J. Bentley, Mrs K. 14.00 Bingiono, A. -Blacklock, R. O. Bowering, J. H. Butler, E. R. . Caldwell, W. A. Campbell, J. R. Carefoot, R. J. 9,00 Cartwright, Col. R. 28.00 Conway, Miss M. M. Cook, R. T. Cooper, F. D. 4.00 Crnig, Mrs C. E. 2,00 Craig, Geo. 0.00 Chow, R. R. Darkis, S. Denton, C. D. De Renzy, G. M. 7,00 Dickson, D. - Dohorty, J. R. -Downton, Mrs A. Drowott, G. S. Edwards, P. -Elsoy, C. II. . Elsoy, II, II. 14,00 English, R. II. 21,00 Estabrook, Roy II. G. 10,00

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LARGER IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

WHEN THE PRELIMINARY PLANS now being prepared by the Municipal Council for doubling the carrying capacity of the upper ditches are represented to the ratepayers at the meeting on Tuesday, August 27th, it will be up to the ratepayers to approve of the expenditure and to get behind the Council in raising the necessary money. We believe the issuing of debentures of small denominations will be found popular and that these can be largely, if not wholly, disposed of locally, Every ratepayer who can possibly attend should be at that meeting. This is a question in which every citizen is concerned.

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THE COST OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

A PUBLICATION RECENTLY ISSUED by the Vancouver Board of Trade gives some startling figures regarding the cost of our provincial administration. It is reviewed by the Golden Star in an illuminating article which is well worthy of the attention of the electorate. The

brought to light are of so startling a character that some extracts will not be out of place. -It must be borne in mind that British Columbia is of large area and sparsely populated, consequently administrative costs would be higher per capita than in a province of smaller area and more densely peopled. Nevertheless, the figures are still alarmingly high. To take one outstanding item, namely the civil government salaries, we find that during the years mentioned the expenditures on this item alone have been as follows:

1910 \$389,701; 1913 857,092; 1917 1,477,611; 1918 1,453,256. "The population of British Columbia to-day is little more than in 1910, and yet our provincial government's salary bill has increased 350 per cent.

"By way of parenthesis, the report goes on: 'It is often contended that B.C. has an enormous amount of development work connected with its administration which warrants a high ratio of expense. It will be found, however, that a large revenue is already derived from such items as Timber Sales and Mineral Tax, which are in the nature of revenue derived from the sale of a portion of her natural resources and might well be absorbed by expenditure on permanent improvements.'

"Comparison is made of similar expenditures in other provinces in Canada, namely the civil government salaries, the cost of education, and the cost of public works during the year 1916. As to civil government salaries, B.C. was \$1,555,562, or more than double Ontario, which amounted to \$826,653. Education in B.C. cost \$1,325,308, as against \$2,261,801 in Ontario, \$1,545,079 in Quebec, and \$907,408 in Alberta. Public Works cost \$2,529,105, as against \$3,344,039 in Ontario, \$935,851 in Quebec, and \$553,962 in Alberta. The population of Bri- 8-4 tish Columbia amounts to 400,000 and Alberta 500,000, whereas the civil government administration cost \$1,477,611 in British Columbia in 1917, and \$379,507 in Alberta the same year. The report contends that the total expenditure in the various branches has grown out of proportion to the increase in population, and it has been put forward without any wish to embarass the government, but with a view to obtaining further information and of ascertaining whether assistance could be offered to the government in carrying out reforms in the administrative costs. The report was read in the British Columbia Legislature during the last session, and the government was asked to consider the advisability of appointing an expert to investigate the whole question of government administration, and suggest adequate remedies. The premier was not very sympathetic to the suggestion, doubting that any practical result would be forthcoming or the expense justified. He admitted the abnormal cost, but blamed the mass of arrears of work and complicated problems left over by their predecessors, which had prevented them from tackling the question of expenditure. If the Vancouver Board of Trade have no adequate remedy to suggest for the rotten state of affairs they have unearthed, at least the publicity given the matter should have some effect. It should then become evident to the meanest intelligence that we have an over-elaborate system of government for a population of our size, to say the least. The machinery of government in vogue should be capable of administering an empire, let alone 400,000 people."

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(Signed), J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk.

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- 1 Rocking Chair
- 4 Kitchen Chairs 2 Wash Stands
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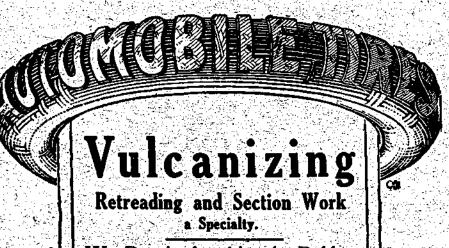
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aire cannot afford to be freakish she, too, became attracted by a and extravagant in his expendi- number of fol-de-rols which she

who finds it difficult to make ends mother, having satisfied her own meet, or who is striving to be as craving for needless things, could lay something by.

the big city departmental store, has that the mother cautioned the girl long laid claim to being the apostle not to mention a thing about it to of prudence and economy in house. her father. hold buying.

freak-buying with fully ninety-nine mind of their growing daughter. per cent. of the persons who have . All those who call this true econgot into the deplorable habit of omy, please stand up! sending their money away for pracsonal requirements.

A certain Mrs Brown—and this and breadth of Canada to-day. got out the bulky catalogue and scarce as hen's teeth. Here is how she did it:

but not content with that she kept children, and they will buy freak on poring over the alluringly de- and foolish and needless things scribed articles in other sections of with every extra cent they can get the book. A few coveted articles hold of. she could have very well done with- The writer knows more than one out finally fascinated her, and she hard-working man who will not sales that run into millions every kept on writing them down until allow a mail-order catalogue in his year of the people's savings. she had a list of three times that house because of this very reason. originally intended.

In these times, even the million- over her mother's shoulder, and

Here was a case of freak-buying As a matter of fact, however, the and extravagant buying that took all mail order catalogue is one of the the savings in the house to satisfy, most subtle and pernicious agents and in addition the serious and of household extravagance yet de-lamentable step of deception was practised by the wife toward the It tends to over-buying and to husband, and instilled into the

And do not imagine this a fancitically all their household and per- ful or overdrawn picture. IT IS AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE—and Let us illustrate what we mean: it is going on throughout the length

Mrs Brown represents fairly the 99 The amount of money that is ferred to-decided to "send away" their trading by catalogue is appalfor some new curtains, some towel- ling in the aggregate. And the ling, a couple of house dresses, and household that is free from it, a pair of overalls for John. She once the habit is established. is as

proceeded to devour it. She figured Some women are known to spend she could "save" a couple of dol- from two to five hours every day lars by sending away such an order. studying the various mail order catalogues — Sundays included. Mrs Brown made out her list, They neglect their work and their

The habit of buying away from

Fine Grazing Land

Thousands of Cattle, Sheep and Horses could Pasture on Mountain Range.

George P. Melrose of Vernon Provincial district forester, with H. H. Thomas, ranger, and Evan Thomas, assistant ranger, came back to Princeton yesterday after spending a week on the headquarcoaxed her mother to put down on ters of Roache River and the Skagit Much less, then, can the person the already over-swollen list. The in connection with the grazing scheme now being investigated by the government. They report haveconomical as possible in order to scarcely refuse her daughter's re- ing found miles and miles of the quest, and in the end the size of the finest wild timothy, red top, and The mail order catalogue from money-order sent away was so large other varieties of feed. They saw many deer, and three huge grizzly bears, and caught many large trout in the streams. They say it is a great pity to see such a magnificent range capable of feeding thousands time taking up the different kinds of cattle, sheep, and horses going to waste every year.-Princeton

Hindu Immigration

The Imperial war conference held in London and attended by Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues have by the Sun. been discussing the problem of Hindu immigration and have come to an agreement upon the principle per cent, that have just been re squandered by households that do of allowing Hindus to bring in their wives and children. The suggestion is to allow each Hindu permanently resident in Canada to bring in one wife and her children, duly certified as such by the Indian Government. This touches upon a question of great importance to British Columbia, and one which has often been debated.

> Many a man who thinks he is martyr is only a chump.

tally disloyal attitude against your home community, it leads to whim-

Every class in a community should do all buying possible at During the process, her eldest home works havor in many direc- home, and practise the gospel of as a pair of patent leather shoes on daughter, a girl of 17, glanced tions. Besides being a fundamen- loyalty to their own best interests. | which the patent has expired.

Going To Waste & Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS.

O. F. Zimmerman, Scoutmaster. Headquarters. College Gymnasium.

Meets every Friday evening at

7.30 p.m.

Orderly Patrol, August—Beavers.

Through this column the Scouts wish to express their thanks for a donation of fourteen books from Instructor F. A. C. Wright and \$5 from Mr R. H. Helmer for their library.

Such donations are certainly appreciated.

Last Friday Dr Andrew gave a further talk on bandaging, this of slings and the methods of applying same. The boys look forward to these interesting visits of the doctor.

The next demonstration will be two weeks later.

Commissioner Heneage was also present last Friday and gave a talk on "Finding Direction and Time

After the meeting the Court of Honor met.

The bugle band has been started again with R. Phinney as leader. We soon hope to be able to have route marches, etc., with the

Scoutmaster Zimmerman has received an invitation from Scoutmaster Weddell for any Summerland Scouts attending the regatta to be the guests of the Kelowna troop for that day.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

After spending a couple of weeks visiting here with his relatives Mr Elmer Law and son Howard left to spend a few days in Penticton with his brother Everett before returning to his home in Gull Lake, Sask.

Mrs J. Hyde was a passenger to Kelowna on Wednesday, returning law, Mrs Will Aitkens. the same day.

Dauphin, Man., spent a couple of day with Mr and Mrs R. Michael, days here looking over the district, returning on Monday morning. looking for a location. They are thing, having toured by auto from Wilson family who used to live to the Coast and back here.

Miss Essie Winger and Master Wilfred McPherson were passengers him at Victoria, where he has been the up-to-date farmer. to Penticton on Thursday night, for some time. Miss Essie to spend a few days holiday in that city and Wilfred returning home after visiting here has been visiting relatives here for to spend the balance of the holiday for a time. Miss Essie returned to a time, returned to Naramata on there, and Mrs Town and Miss Can-Peachland on Saturday.

Little Miss Willa and Masters Franklin and Gerald Elliott went down by Thursday's boat to holiday for a short time with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs J. Hayward, in Naramata.

and rehearse past days.

Mrs H. Lowndes was a passenger to Kelowna on Friday, returning driver spent a few days here this on the afternoon boat.

Mr Seth Davidson spent Friday in Kelowna.

Mr E. S. (Ted) Smith surprised us by stepping off the boat on Friday morning with his bride of a couple of weeks. They had been married in Calgary and spent a two weeks' honeymoon at Coast points, dropping off here on their return and Miss C. McDougald. Miss to Calgary where Ted is employed McKechnie returning to Naramata by the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. as stenographer. All Ted's old friends were pleased to renew the old the old to meet friendship, and especially to meet Mrs Smith, and Ted almost had to employ a private secretary to keep track of the various invitations he had to dinners, teas, etc.

Mrs McPherson and children returned to Penticton on Friday night after their sojourn in Peachland.

Miss E. Pentland left on Friday night to spend the balance of the holidays with her people. We understand she accepted a position with the Vernon School Board.

-Mrs E. Howell entertained a number of young people on Friday evening in honor of her chum of girlhood, Miss Iris Eddy. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr R. A. F. Moore with his little son Jack, of Priest River, Idaho, came in on Saturday morning to join Mrs Moore who has been here for some time in her old

Mr J. McKinnon, Mr Fulton, and Mr and Mrs H. E. McCall were visitors to Kelowna on Saturday, returning the same day.

Mrs Hamilton of the Townsite is enjoying a visit from her married son with his wife, who came in from the prairies on Saturday night.

Miss Bessie and Mr Lyle Seaton came in by the Saturday night boat from Vernon, to holiday here for a

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the fruit lot here.

Miss E. (Nurse) Wilson came in on Saturday night to spend a few position as matron of the hospital.

Mrs W. Lupton with her family came down from Kelowna on Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs C. Aitkens and sister-in-

Mrs D. Gellatly, Senr, came Mr and Mrs F. W. Durston of down on Saturday and spent Sun-

Master Robert McKechnie, who Saturday night where he expects dace returning on Tuesday evening. to spend the balance of his holiday.

Mr Victor Jones was a passenger to Kelowna on Monday, returning in the evening.

Mrs R. J. Hogg entertained a number of friends on Monday after- by Mrs J. McLaughlin, she is ex-Mrs H. K. Mitchell entertained noon in honor of Mr and Mrs E. S. pecting her son John home for a at her home on Thursday and Fri- Smith. All report a very enjoyable few days' visit. day afternoon in honor of Miss Iris time; weather conditions were fav-Eddy. Quite a number of friends orable, and lawn tennis played an gathered to renew old acquaintance important feature of the affernoon, as well as gramophone music.

> The C.P.R. barge with pileweek making some much-needed repairs to the wharf.

Mr Hamilton, after spending a few days with his family here, left on Tuesday morning for the prai-

Mrs A. Town motored to Sum merland on Monday evening, taking with her Miss Maria McKechnie Day or Night.

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while, and incidentally look after A Great Time Saver Will Check Specula-

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Automobiles belong to the class these crops. of time-saving and labor-saving The Canada Food Board does not of increased agricultural activity in any way except to check specubefore deciding definitely on any- to the acquaintances of the John and shortage of man-power. In the lation, but will not hesitate to do Dauphin through Saskatchewan and here, that news has been received row money to purchase an automo- action be taken. Alberta, down through the States of the death of their son, Corp. bile under the provisions of the In negotiating for the purchase Walter. Since his return from Farm Loan Board, because it is re- or sale of apples, potatoes or other action his health has been very cognized that an automobile is a roots, due consideration should be poor, and death finally overtook part of the necessary equipment of given to the possibilities of some

Mrs W. Sanderson and Miss Olive Tuesday morning. Mrs Sanderson on the radiator. returned in the evening.

According to a telegram received

It is rumored that Mrs E. Lang and Miss Gwen, are expected to SOUTH arrive this week to spend a short 10.15 racation here.

Mr W. A. Lang arrived by Tuesday night's boat to spend a few 12.55 days here with Mrs Lang.

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tion in Produce.

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> action by the Board. Yours truly, H. B. Thomson, Chairman.

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Tires, Batteries, Grease, Motor Oils: Best money will buy."

Give the old tire pump a rest. Use our

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We have just opened a new shipment of

ALUMINUM WARE



Including a Large Range of Kitchen Requisites

We shall be glad to have you call and inspect this ware. Several lines are specially useful in the preserving season.

Economise in time and food by using



Modern Kitchen Utensils

Food Choppers, Bread and Cake Mixers,

and many other tools to save time and food, are to be had here.

Ask to see Washing Machines: Tub Washers our \$11 and up.

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A Patriotic and Nourishing Food

We have made arrangements with the SUMMERLAND SUPPLY CO.

to deliver to them Bottled Milk daily (except Sunday) for any who may wis to become regular customers and call for the milk at their West Summerland Store, where it will be kept on ice.-If you desire to take advantage of this service, leave your name with them or with us.

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

- WESTBOUND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

West Summerland - 8.43 a.m Arrive Vancouver - 10.05 p.m. [Local from Penticton to Vancouver]-West Summerland - 9,33 p.m. Arrive Vancouver - 10.15 a.m.

[Through Train from Nelson]

T. A. OLIVER, Agent.

- EASTBOUND -TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SAT

No. 10, West Summerland - 7.28 a.m. [Through Train for Nelson, all points East and South[No. 4, West Summerland - 8.01 p.m.

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FOR SALE, - Iris (Flower-deluce). May be had in variety at 50c. per dozen. Now ready to transplant. F. D. Cooper, Ballycrystal, Peach Orchard.

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FOR SALE-One share Summerland Telephone Co. Price \$100 cash, including accumulated dividends. No. 885 Review Office. tf

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FOR RENT .- Dr Smith cottage. For particulars apply to H. E. McCall, Peachland.

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LOST-Between J. C. Wilson's and Stouart Fruit Co. packing house, crank belonging to Cadillac car. Finder please leave at Supply Co. store or telephone 795.

LOST,-Botwoon West Summerland and C.P.R. wharf, purso containing five dollars and registration cortificate. Liberal reward. May be left at Review Office. John T. Long, Greata Ranch.

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

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

at the Vernon internment camp.

trees for Spring 1919 delivery, un- are being retailed on the Prairies nesday, Principal C. W. Lees of til Fall; ORDER NOW. B.C. Nur- at 25c. each, says the Markets Com- the Central School had a bone in series Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Ledingham, now visiting Summer- tor, Rev. Ferguson Millar.

flower show. The exhibition in-held next Thursday in the Aquatic cluded the products of the vegetable Club building. garden as well as flowers.

rived here on Tuesday and his moving to the Coast. friends are hoping he may remain over the week-end. Mr Everton is the guest of Mr and Mrs Gayton.

Workmen's Compensation Board, has been a visitor here this week on one of his periodical trips. He is accompanied on this occasion by Mrs Morris.

Agricultural Fairs of the province draft of engineers for overseas. recently issued, the Summerland Fair is put down for October held on September 11-12. The Fair at Armstrong, September 18-19.

members of the C.E.F. still in Canada. This leave is limited to A may be granted eight weeks M. R. Cordy leave if necessary.

Very little jam has been sent in as yet in response to the appeal for FOR SALE. - Buggy and demo- to print this for the attention of our 23,4 man when making jam set aside to be forwarded by the Red Cross. The jam may be left at the rectory.

Home Seekers or Investors

Would do well to consult

F. D. COOPER, Real Estate Broker,

Peach Orchard. Summerland.

New Prices

lour, Feed, Grains, &c.

July 10th, 1918.

LOUR	98	5.7
BRAN ,	100	2.0
SHORTS	100	2.1
WHEAT	100	4.1
WHOLE OATS	100.	8.
FLATTENED OATS	100	8.
OAT GROATS	100	4.
ROLLED OATS	40	2.
	20	1.
НАЧ	ton	37.
GREEN BONE	100	8.
OYSTER SHELL	100	2.

BEEF SCRAP

We Stock Pratt's Chicken Remedies

100

Summerland

Lieut, Bruce Cash of Naramata A full car load of cucumbers was Mrs J. Downton is spending a has been gazetted as quarter-master shipped from here a few days ago short vacation with relatives in by the Steuart Fruit Co. Kelowna.

Don't postpone ordering fruit Fine egg plants from Summerland tf missioner.

Mrs K. S. Hogg entertained at Prof. W. T. Broad will preach afternoon tea last Thursday in honor next Sunday in the Penticton Presof Mr Hogg's sister, Mrs A. P. byterian Church relieving the pas-

The members of the Women's In-The Kelowna Women's Institute stitute of Penticton are preparing last week held a very successful for their annual flower show to be

Attention is directed to the ad- ers interfered with the program Rev S. Everton, formerly head vertisement of G. W. Morfitt in of Okanagan College here, and now this issue. We regret to learn that

of this month the day train running around to Naramata. between here and Ruby Creek, Mr. W. Morris, auditor for the where it has been connecting with the C.P.R., will be discontinued.

Pte. Cameron Barr came in from the Coast on Thursday and is a She was accompanied by Miss Muriel companied as far as Sicamous by guest at the Pollock home. Pte, Barr will return to camp on Mon-In the official list of dates of day and will leave shortly with a

White pickling onions are being 30-31. The Kelowna Fair will be shipped from this Valley to prairie Ferguson Millar of Penticton will commonly known in Eastern Canada. Pickling cucumbers from this Val-Harvest leave will be granted to ley are receiving a ready market.

Okanagan friends of Herbert tisement, subject to the minimum men who were working on farms Simpson, who enlisted from Sumimmediately before they joined for merland, and is now with the headduty. Leave is limited to six quarters Canadian Y.M.C.A. in was in the aviation service and, weeks, and may be cancelled at London, will be interested to learn according to the brief telegram, he any time. Men in Category Lower of his marriage on June 1st to Miss was reported killed following an

> McLeod of South Vancouver, is a three paintings which had been jam for the returned soldiers now visitor to Summerland. She came raffled for the benefit of the Home inmates of the sanitarium at Kam from the Coast with Miss Ruth Dale, Comfort Club were drawn, the winloops. The Review has been asked who returned last week from a short ners being Miss Hessie Phinney, visit to Coast points.

Quite a number of citizens are one or more jars for this purpose, planning to take advantage of the K.V.R. excursion rate of a fare and order which will result in giving the one-third to Vancouver during the people of the Similkameen better exhibition. These tickets are on freight rates to prairie points, fol- 3. sale to-day, and will be good to re- lowing the application of the Similturn leaving Vancouver on Monday kameen Farmers' Institute for bet-

> bale of hospital supplies to the Red Cross. This bale contained 72 prs. socks; 30 housewives; 6 pyjamas; 1 scultetus bandages; 42 T bandages; 12 hospital socks; 12 slings; 6 prs. ward slippers; 1 bundle old of St Andrew's Church on Sunday

> Mr and Mrs T. H. Walker were passengers to Vancouver on Friday last, going out via the K.V.R. As their plans at present will likely years an associate with them in involve an extended stay at the Coast, Mr Walker has made all necessary arrangements for the care during his absence of the orchards of which he has had charge for some time past.

In order to make the large upper floor of the Fruit Union building on the wharf more accessible, an electric hoisting device has been attached to one of the two elevators. By arrangement with the municipality electric power will be prolbs. price vided with the understanding that 75 it will not be used when the lighting load is the heaviest, should it be found that there is not sufficient current for the extra load.

> Attention is drawn to the advertisement of The Rialto in which the entire proceeds of the matinee and evening performance on Tuesday next is pledged half to the Red Cross and half to the Prisoners of War Fund. The manager is finding matinees necessary in order to give the younger people a chance to see the pictures, and in that way reduce the attendance of young folks .50 at the evening shows, as otherwise 7,50 many grown-ups are turned away.

Montion was made two or three weeks ago of a leaflet issued by the Board of Trade, copies of which are being inserted in fruit boxes. Socretary Loos of the Board of Trade informs us that already inquirios are coming in as the result of the interest by this advertising matter. The Board of Trade has some folders giving more particulars just coming off the press which Fruit Union lars just coming of the press which will be ready for distribution at

ommunity alendar of

his right wrist broken. A mixed car of fruit and vegetables was shipped to Vancouver by the Steuart Fruit Co the first of the week. Very little of Summerland's be discussed. crop is shipped westward.

A number of our citizens, including a good representation of the Boy Scouts, who were specially inthe Parish Hall. vited, attended the regatta at Kelowns on Thursday Frequent show-

Mrs A. Town of Peachland and pastor of a church in Edmonton, ar- Mr Morfitt and family contemplate her two young sons and Miss Candace McDougald were visitors here on Tuesday. Accompanied by Mrs It is reported that after the end M. M. Robinson they motored

While cranking his car on Wed

Miss Marjorie Gillie of New Westminster, who has been at the Experimental Farm here, returned to the Coast on Monday morning. Wilson, who will spend two weeks Mrs A. B. Williams. visiting Coast cities.

Rev. W. H. Bates and Mrs Bates left to-day for Victoria. They will be away about two weeks. Rev. morning, and the following Sunday irrigation system. Prof. Broad will be the preacher.

The distressing news of the death of his brother, Lieut. Amos Butler, was received by wire by Mr E. R. Butler on Saturday. Lieut. Butler | tion. accident.

Miss Audry McLeod, youngest At the regular meeting of the daughter of Rev. A. W. and Mrs Home Comfort Club this week the Mrs J. Rowley, and Miss Lottie Sculthorpe.

ter connection and joint freight rates over the Great Northern and The local branch of the Okanagan C.P.R. from points in the Similka-Ambulance League has sent its 65th meen to points in Alberta and Sask.

> Rev A. P. Ledingham, who with Mrs Ledingham will be returning to India shortly to resume missonary work, addressed the congregation morning and Parkdale Baptist Church in the evening. During their stay here Mr and Mrs Ledingham have been camping on the Sinclair lot. Miss Sinclair was for

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.

Rev. Ferguson Millar of Penticton will preach in St Andrew's Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. A large attendance is requested as important business will

of Officers of the Okanagan Ambulance League will be held on Mon-

Next Friday, August 23rd, the ladies of the Anglican Church are going to hold a supper in the Parish Hall from 5.30 to 8.30, tickets

A straight car load of tomatoes was shipped by the Seuart Fruit Co.

Mrs F. A. Williams and little ones left on Thursday morning for their home in Sask. They were ac-

Attention is drawn to the advertisement in this issue of the meeting of ratepayers to be held on "The Mystery Ship August 27th to consider the proposition of doubling the capacity of markets in the 11-quart baskets so fill Mr Bates' pulpit on Sunday the main ditch of the Summerland

Unless a man is sincere he can

Advertising in this day and generation is the education of the public as to who you are and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent, or commodity.

en in December; gentle, good milker: \$85. The railroad board has issued an 2. Grade HOLSTEIN Heifer, fresh-

> Grade HOLSTEIN-AYRSHIRE freshened in May; \$110.

The Annual Meeting and Election day, September 9, at 2.30 p.m, in

on Thursday.

never be a hero in his own estima-

Cows for Sale

Grade JERSEY, due to fresh-

ened in April; heavy milker;

C. W. LEES

Phone 661

The RIALTO

SATURDAY, Aug. 17,

A beautiful Story, from the poem by the late Hon. John Hay, of a steamboat engineer, who risked his life that others might live and be happy.

Matinee 2.30 p.m. 10c. and 20c. Evening 8.00. Usual prices.

TUESDAY, Aug. 20, (Matinee 2.30 and Evening)

My Unmarried

Featuring

CARMEL MYERS

A beautiful Story of love and sacrifice.

All the proceeds from both performances to be divided equally between Red Cross and Prisoners-of-

THURSDAY, Aug. 22,

Last Episode of

SATURDAY, Aug. 24.

The Man Who Made Good"

WM. DESMOND.

Featuring

A NEW SERIAL, The Lion's Claws"

will begin THURSDAY, Aug. 29th. Plan to see the first performance.

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,

O. ATKINS

STORAGE BATTERY SPECIALIST,

SUMMERLAND

Women's Institute Prize List.

Below is shown the prize list as prepared for the Women's Institute section of the Summerland Fall Fair. The ladies are requested to look over this list carefully and make their plans at once for as many entries as possible. The object of publishing this list in advance of the issuing of the full prize list is to give every person ample time to prepare their exhibits for the fair.

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1 Bost basket arrangement or .
autumn leaves, berries, and
grasses \$1.00 .50
2 Best basket garden flowers 1.00 .50
3 Best four collections house
plants 1.00 .50
CLASS II.
1 Best pair men's knitted socks \$1.00 .50
2 Best pair knitted mittens 1.00 .50
3 Bost knitted jersoy with sloeves
for child 1.00 .50
4 Best knitted sweater with
slooves for adults 1.00 .50
sleeves for adults 1.00 .50 5 Best knitting bag .75 .50
6 Best four articles made from
flour sacks 1.00 .75
7 Best trousers for boy under 7
(made from daddy's old pants) 1.00 .50
8 Children's home-made shoes
(with pattern) 1.00 .50
O Best child's home-made cloth
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10 Best kitchen apron .75 .50
11 Bost stocking darning (children
under 15) .75 .50
12 Best plain sowing, girl under 10 .75 .50
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13 Bost home-made rag rug

CLASS I.

1 Best single loaf of bread, made from Ogilvio's standard flour \$1.00 .50 2 Best single loaf of bread, made from Robin Hood standard 1.00 .50 flour 8, Best loaf potato bread (Miss O. Hayes' recipe) 4 Bost loaf brown broad 1.00 .50 .50.255 Best baking powder biscuits .50 .25 6 Best war cake (recipe given) .50.257 Best pumpkin ple (war pastry) .50 ,25 8 Best apple pie (war pastry) 9 Best three varieties war cookies .50.2510 Best four varieties entsup and relish, not less than h pint 11 Bost three jars cannod meats 1.00 .50 12 Best four varieties cannod 1.00 .50 vegetables 13 Bost collection dried fruits and 1.00 .50 vogetables 1,00 .50 14 Bost four varieties jellies 15 Best four varieties canned fruit 1.00 .50 16 Best four varieties pickles 17 Bost four varioties marmalade 1.00 .50 1,00 ,50 18 Best one print pound butter 1,00 ,50 19 Bost quart vinogar

20 Best three varieties fruit bev-

Bost bowl mixed fruit for table

erage

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CLASS III.

PAGE SIX (Continued from page 1.) Faulder, E. R. 35.00 Foreman, H. Fosbery, W C. W. 12.00 Fraser, A. 2.00 Finlay, H.-25.00 Gartrell, F. R. Gayton, C. H. 7.00 10.50 Gillis; J. 8.00 Gray, Geo. Gartrell, G. N. 10.00 Harding, L. G. 7.00 7.00 Harris, J. W. 5.00 Harrison, Mrs Hatfield, B. L. 21.00Abstract from weather records for July, 1918, kept at the 10.00 Harvey, F. Harvey, H. W. 20.00 Hayes, W. H. 21.00Helmer, R. H. Henderson, Rev. A. 10.00 Higgin, C. Napier 70.00Hilborn, J. L. 10.00Hogg, K. S. 14.00 Huddleston, C. J. 21.00 Hespeler, Mrs A. E. 5.00 Johnson, G. W. -3.50 Johnston, R. 4.00 Kelley, W: C. 15.00 7.00 Kirk; J. A. 12.00 Koop, P. G. 3.00 Kobayashi, H. 17.50 Lawler, J. Logie, J. W. S. 7.00 Lumsden, H. M. Matthewman, Dr G. McLean, J. Marshall, G. D. 15.00 35.00 May, E. B. Miles, Mrs Ellen 2.00 Monro, R. S. -7.007.00 Morgan, G. Mountford, E. T. 7.50 12.00 Moyes, A. 7.00 Munn, A. G. McLaine, G. A. 4.00 McCutcheon, C. E. 5.00 Averages and 5.00 McLachlan, A. McWilliams, G. L. 12.00 Totals 10.00 McLaughlin, L. McKenzie, J. -Nelson, C. P. -2.50 24.00 Neve, R. 7.00 Noble, G. Nelson, Late R. W. 5.00Ottley, L. B. L. 3.00 Phinney, J. E. 1.00 3.50Phinney, R. Pollock, R. Purves, R. 10.00 Review Publishing 3.50 Co. Rolt, F. W. 2.00 Raby, W. G. Rand. Mrs S. E. 5.00 2.00 Ritchie, J. S. Ritchie, Wm. 14,00 Ross, D R. Rowley, E. N. 45.00 12.00 Scott, Hy. Secrest, G. Sinclair, Miss J. E. 14.00 Smith, A. E. Smith, Joseph -Snider, S. B. -Snow, W. H. -5.00 6.00 28.00 Solly, Mrs H. A. Solly, Rev. H. A. 14.00 **14.0**0 Stark, A. 38.00 Steuart, Alex. Steuart, Miss A. 6.007.00 Steuart. Basil -Steuart, Muir -24.50 7.00 Steven, A. H. . Sinclair, G. F. 5.00 Tate, C. H. Theed, R. F. -9.00 Thomas, E. 7.00 Thompson, J. B. 14.00 Thompson, Joseph 12,00 Thornber, G. -6.25Thornber, T. P. 14.00 Treffry, J. 1.00 Vaughan, O. 20.00 Walker, T. H. Webb, W. V. B., 18.00 Capt. -White, G. J. C. 5,00 Whitfield, Mrs L. M. 15.00 Wilson, C. . Wilson, J. C. . 3.50 Wright, F. A. C. 35,00 Young, Mrs G. L. Young, Jas. 12.00 Young, S. M. Young, T. B. -Young, H. B. Zimmerman, O. F. 14.00 Bank Interest \$1,642.78 Loss Expenses \$1,628,86 The \$18.92 Expenses are as follows: Postage and Stationery account for secretary. \$11.60 Postage, treasurer's account Review, printing . Review, post cards \$18.92 Remittances to Victoria;-\$138.15 Fobruary 891.00 March 256,75 311.83

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Covering period 81st December 1017-July 31st 1018.

War Anniversary Service.

tercession" was held on Sunday purpose. The service was in charge evening in the city park. Accorded of the local clergy. Appropriate

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ing to a Kelowna exchange there hymns were sung, the music being was an otter absence of anything led by the Kelowna Band. An inapproaching jingoism with evidence spiring address was given by Rev. Sunday, August 4th, being the of a settled determination and confourth anniversary of the declara- fidence in the ultimate issue. The tion of war, services of interces- tone of the gathering was not so sion were general throughout the much a demonstration of patriotic Empire. At Kelowna an united feeling and popular sentiment as of service of "Remembrance and In- serious consecration to the great

Sunshine

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Weather Report.

Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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†Hottest day on record in 10 years.

Minimum

E. D. Braden.

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

Weather Report.

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PROCLAMATION

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

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

Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to .Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expedi-

E. L. NEWCOMBE,) WHEREAS consider-Doputy Minister of Justice, able numbers of men belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada,

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Service Act and the regulations thereunder, including the Order in Council duly passed on

Or have described, Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class I under Our Military Service Act, 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid; or who have received notice from any of Our registrars or deputy registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report; or who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have become deserters from Our Expeditionary Force, PROVIDED THEY REPORT FOR DUTY ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY-OF AUGUST 1918.

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY WARN AND SOLEMNLY IMPRESS UPON ALL SUCH MEN, and as well those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist them in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their failure to report, absence or desertion until the expiry of the last mentioned day, they will be pursued and punished with all the rigour and severity of the law, SUBJECT TO THE JUDGMENT OF OUR COURTS MARTIAL WHICH WILL, BE CONVENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other competent tribunals: and also that those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains, penalties and forfeitures in that behalf by law provided for their.

Provided however that nothing contained in this Our Proclamation is intended to release the men aforesaid from their obligation to report for duty as soon as possible or to grant them immunity from arrest or detention in the meantime for the purpose-of compelling them to perform their military duty; Our intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report, absence without leave or desertion incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918.

Of all of which Our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves, accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter: One of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter: One of Our Most Honourable Privy Council; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order; Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA, this FIRST day of AUGUST, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the ninth year of Our Reign.

By Command:

Thomas Buckey

EWERESS ATTRACTIONS

Friday, 16:

BOSTONIANS

"The Girl From Over There"

Saturday, 17:

"The Jap"

A Pleasing Comedy. A laugh in every inch. The Adventures of a Jap in America.

Monday & Tuesday, 19 & 20:

Carmen of The Klondike"

An exceptional Seven Reel Production.

A fascinating Story of the Klondike.

Seek not the Gold in the earth—rather find it in a Woman's Heart. When two men fight for a Woman there can be no drawn battle.

A Story of the Golden North, and the Titanic battle between two exceptional men for the Love of an enchanting Woman.

7.30 and 9.0 Time

20c. and 35c.

Wednesday, 21: Carlyle Blackwell

Burglar World"

Thurs. and Fri., 22 & 23: Madame Petrova

"The Law of the Land"

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., AUGUST 23, 1918.

\$2.00, payable advance.

Preliminary Plans for Doubling Water Supply

Comprehensive Program for Improving System Adopted by Municipal Council.

Cost Approximately \$30,000.

Will Call Meeting of Ratepayers, and Ask for Approval of Proposed Improvements.

to be expended on the irrigation will give ample pressure for this system. This sum was found necessary after a general review of the work needed, and the estimates made by Water Superintendent R. and is below what some of the members of the Council expected would be required.

A special meeting of the Council has decided to ask permission of was held on Monday afternoon when the question of enlarging the main ditches was gone into carefully with J. J.-Mitchell, who had prepared plans and estimates for doub-

base, and so constructed that a concrete bottom can be put in later.

let from the reservoir. From this question, and the ratepayers will delivered an inspiring address on railway company for the best wheat the pipe lines are fed and water be asked to pass a resolution ap- Women's Missionary Work in the to be shown at an exhibition to be supplied to the north main. This proving of the work and of the ex- Church. This meeting was held in held in Kansas City. At the sugresults in reduced pressure in the penditure. Immediately the pro- conjunction with the men's Presby- gestion of Mr W. C. Kelley the secpipes when the valve is opened into posal has this approval, engineer's tery of Kamloops. The ladies of retary was asked to draw the rail the irrigation ditch. The new plan plans and estimates will be pre- Penticton generously provided lun- way company's attention to the fact provides for a separate intake for pared, and the work proceeded cheon, and the members were after- that this is a fruit growing disthe irrigation system and for with, with the least possible delay. cementing the north main through the bush below the reservoir and around to the present cement work, the new concrete work to be put in with the same forms as were used on the south main.

Several alterations and improvements along the north main will be necessary and provision will be made to water Siwash Flat by flume and ditch thus greatly relieving the pipe system. Provision will also be made for increasing the carrying capacity of the syphon to Jones' Flat which, it is said, has not had, in recent years, all the water it could carry.

The watering of Watson Heights 10c. to 50c. a box. Wholesalers were very small in some cases. through the syphon has lessened the flow to Jones' Flat, and the \$1.00 per box. A car of over-ripe that could have been desired. suggestion of Mr Mitchell that the and under-sized peaches and plums heights be watered from the pipe rather upset the market in the beline was well received. The inginning of this week. Peaches, No. creased pressure and volume of 2, running 100 and 96 to the box,

Should Advertise

this year. Housewives on the praid them for \$2,30 a box for No. 1. ries are holding off from buying Ontario has lowered the B.C. topreserving fruit, expecting to buy mate market. They are selling 11-at former prices. The season will qt. baskets at \$1.60, and B.C. field pass, says the Markets Commission- grown are now reduced to \$1,65 condition exists in regard to apples. | Saskatchewan, The public need to be educated to the present stagmant feeling from to quality; peaches, American El- their mixed cars Markets Commisted the Shingle Creek read and down present it would seem that the law B.C. have orders for zon carried this market. We have done con- bertas, \$1.50 to 1.85; cherries, sloner J. A. Grant advises against through Prairie Valley to Jones' respecting the protecting of pheas- of pears more than can be filled. monns in our power.

Thirty thousand dollars will be augmented by cutting out the irriasked for by the Municipal Council gation connections on the lower flat

The irrigation program of the Council includes further improvements to the Eneas Creek dam and made by Water Superintendent R. to flumes in Garnett Valley. The Mitchell and by J. J. Mitchell, dam, when completed, will hold three feet more water than former-

To finance this work the Council the ratepayers to issue debentures up to thirty thousand dollars, and will look to the water users and other citizens to offer 8 per cent. interest, and have the debentures ling the capacity of the ditch from mature over a period of from two Trout Creek to the reservoir, and to ten years. It was pointed out for improving and enlarging the by the treasurer that the last of the recent issue of short term de-It is proposed to add a foot or bentures will have been provided more to the height of the dam on for in the next year's taxes. The Trout Creek and to widen and raise new issue can therefore be paid the sides of the canal to the reser- from taxes with little or no invoir by putting in concrete retain- crease in the present tax rate, by ing walls. These walls will begin so arranging the new issue that the about 150 feet below the intake, amount now being raised for interand will be 900 feet long on the est and sinking fund on the last south side and 400 feet on the short term loan may be continued north side, 8 feet apart at the to provide for the proposed new

Calgary Market Bulletin.

Cucumber Prices Are Off.

Firm Cuts Apple Price.

ed with field grown cukes. They B.C. apricots arrived from the are selling at any old price based Steuart Fruit Co., and opened up on condition and size, says the in very fine shape, probably the weekly market report by J. A. finest fruit that has been seen on Grant. Some were jobbed from this market, although the No. 2's water which the separate intake were jobbed off because they were box, \$8.75; Wash. Tragedy plums, will give and which will be further over-ripe at 90c and \$1.00 a box. cs.; \$8.25; B.C. peach plums, Smaller sizes are now wholesaling at \$1.50 per box, and good No. 1 Cukes, box, \$2.75; new potatoes, are wholesaling at \$1.75. Washper lb., 5c; B.C. colory, per lb., 13 ington Elbertas are selling at from to 15c; B.C. No. 1 apricots, cs., To Sell Our Fruit \$1.50 to \$1.85. Apples have been \$2.50; Bartlett pears, box, \$5.00. lowered in price temporarily by a wholesale firm here bringing in a B.C. should do a little advertising | car from Okanagan and offering

or, and little demand will be made, | per 4-bask, crate to meet this comif we do not conduct a campaign petition. Some peach plums were to mark these small apricots as to to work with the committee named be put to personal expense. explaining the situation to them. Jobbed for \$1.50 a crate, but the grade, but marking them No. 1 is by the Municipal Council to assist A resolution proposed by W. C. Wholesale and retail men knew market is \$1.90 per crate. There a distinct violation of the Fruit in entertaining the delegates to the W. Fosbery asking that the Muniwhy fruit must be higher than is a slow and uncertain feeling on Marks Act, and is also misleading Municipal Convention to be held in cipal Council take action to prousual this year, but the consumer this market. Crop prospects are in quoting prices. should be informed also. The same Improving in Southern Alberta and

The following are the wholesale the changed conditions and prices, prices; apples, No. 1, \$2.30; apri-There is no better medium than the cots, lugs, \$1.75; apricots, 4-bask. daily press, and a few inspired crates, \$2.00 to \$2.25; peaches, articles would do a lot to remove Triumph, \$1.50 to \$1.75 according siderable in this way, but much Olivets, \$1.50 to \$2,50 according to instruct Fint, to visit the Union packing ants was being broken. The re- The Wenatchee Produce Co. has now spuds, 21 to 22c lb.

American Motor Service at the Front



Here are some United States army boys. They have just alighted from a motor munitions and supply train to limber up after a long journey over rough and rocky roads not far from the firing line. At the point where the photograph was taken the American boys were greeted by some of their French comrades, who are fighting side by side with them in the common cause for democracy against autocracy.

Presbyterian Ladies Meet.

About a score of representatives from Summerland attended the gathering of the Kamloops Presby- Itinerary Arranged for Muniterial at Penticton on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs Inglis of Arm-strong presided. After business At the public meeting called for had been disposed of, Miss Suther-Below the big steel flume a wall on Tuesday evening, August 27th, land, Deaconess of the Kootenay the south side of the canal will be the plan for the proposed doubling district, gave an account of her the secretary of the Board of Trade necessary, and two walls along the of the water supply will be laid be work. On Wednesday afternoon of the special meeting which was K.V.R. right-of-way. The plan also includes the widening and strengthening of the big wooden flume.

At present there is only one out-At present there is only one out with the financial phase of the the Presbyterial Women's Board, wards taken around the district by trict, and that we will be glad to auto. Representatives also attend- co-operate in any contest in the ed from Revelstoke, Enderby, Ver- fruit line. non, etc.—Com.

Summerland Shipper Sends Finest Apricots.

Prince Albert.—Prince Albert market was well supplied with fruit The Calgary market is overstock- during the past week. A car of licity to the reply.

Fruit prices ruled about as fol-

Wash, apples, unwrapped, box, \$3.25; California apples, wrapped,

Marking Small Apricots.

Many shipments of Royal apricots or "Russians" have been made from Okanagan points to the prairies this year. They have been marked No. 1. It is not necessary

high in grade this year.

Don't Overload Cars.

Board of Trade Special Meeting

cipal Convention Visitors.

Only a baker's dozen responded to the eighty notices sent out by

A resolution, introduced by Messrs R. H. Helmer and C. H. Tate, instructing the secretary to ascertain if any reduced fares would be granted to girls who had come into the district to assist in harvesting, was adopted unani-mously. The resolution also instructed the secretary to give pub-

A number of copies of a folder advertising the district were on was congratulated by Rev H. A. had been prepared.

The erecting, near Hotel Incola, of a birds-eye view of the Valley was frevived, and upon motion of propared.

Chairman Andrew stated that the their fee to the next meeting.

latter Supt. Helmer of the Experi- cipal limits.

Enters Claim For Damages

At the special Council meeting on Monday, several communications were read, among them being a claim for \$11 made by a Kelowna law firm for Provincial Constable E. C. Graham. Con-

A letter from A. E. Foreman, Public Works Engineer of the province, asked that repairs be made to the road on the north side of Crescent Beach, where water and mud have flowed over the lakeshore road from a gulch. Engineer Foreman asked that the repairs be done to the satisfaction of Road Superintendent McAlpine, stating that the government was responsible for ordinary repairs only. The Council decided to proceed with this work

WEDDING.

Albert J. Beer-Mary Lister.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of hand and distributed. The publi- Thursday, August 15th, in the Emcity committee who had this work manuel Baptist Church, Victoria, in hand reported that their work Corp. A. J. Beer and Miss Mary was concluded. The commmittee Lister were united in wedlock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Solly on the publicity matter that H. G. Estabrook, with the bride's mother, Mrs Lister, and Mrs H. G. Estabrook as chosen witnesses.

Corpl. Beer is at present attached to the 2nd Depot Batt, at Willows Messrs W. C. Kelley and R. E. Camp, and he and his bride are at was asked to complete the plans White, Rev H. A. Solly and the present residing at the Mount Edulong these lines, and was instructchairman, Dr Andrew, were ap wards Apartments on Vancouver ed to procure the necessary lumber pointed to represent the Board in Street, Victoria. The popular and other material. He was also co-operating with similar organization young couple will have the best given the job of erecting the additions of the district with the view wishes of their many Summerland tion, the work to be done by day to having such advertising matter friends for a long and happy mar- labor. Trustee Marshall was apried life.

secretary reported that there were mental Farm has promised co-operonly twenty-seven paid members, ation. Representing the committee He intimated that notices would be of the Council, Coun. White stated and High School buildings was resent out asking members to bring that the Municipality would meet appointed at a salary of \$60 for the any reasonable bills in connection four winter months and \$40 for the Messrs R. H. Helmer, William with the dinner, so that the ladies other eight months. Ritchie, and J. Tait were appointed who will be asked to help will not

Ponticton next month. It was also hibit shooting of game within mun-B.C. apricots have averaged extra decided to ask President A. Me- icipal limits, was carried unani- great influence on the U.S. North-Lachlan of the Farmers' Institute mously. W. M. Wright suggested western market, claim that apple to work with this committee, and that the shooting of coyotes should prices will rule 50c. a box in excess the two Women's Institutes to each not be prevented, but it was be- of last year's prices if growers do Noting a general tendency on the gested plan is to take the visitors der the heading of game. Judging first price offered. It is also repart of B.C. shippers to overload up the Keremees read around by from statements made by several ported that Okanagan growers of their mixed cars Markets Commis- the Shingle Creek read and down present it would seem that the law B.C. have orders for 200 carloads

Will Provide New Quarters for Classes in Manual Training.

Work will be done by H. W. Harvey.

Increase Made in Mr. Baker's Salary.

Caretaking will cost more.

At a special meeting of the School Board held on Tuesday evening in the new Board room, over McWilliams Drug Store, the plans for the addition to the High School building to accommodate Manual Training and Domestic Science classes, were gone into with Architect H. W. Harvey. An increase in the salary of Manual Training Instructor Baker, over the sum originally agreed upon, was approved. With the exception of Mrs Andrew all the members of the Board were present.

Before taking up the business of the evening, Mrs Kelley, the chairman, said she wished to reply to a criticism in the Review in which reference was made to a meeting held recently and of which the press was not advised. Her explanation was that the members had met as a committee-of-the-whole. and that no discourtesy was intend-

When it was arranged with Mr. Baker that he should take up the Manual Training work, teaching two days here and two days in Penticton, he had agreed to take fourfifths of the prescribed salary of stable Graham is claiming damages \$1,800, until such time as one or for a spring in his car, alleged to both of the towns should require have been broken while riding his services for the fifth day. Aland forth and other expenses incidental to living part time in each town, found the salary inadequate, and had asked that it be made \$1,600. Upon motion of Trustees Marshall and Garnett, the former motion regarding the salary was rescinded and the new motion fixing the salary at \$1,600 was carried unanimously. Mr Marshall reported that he had communicated with Penticton advising them that Mr Baker had been engaged provisionally at \$1,600, and he had been told that this was acceptable.

Secretary Bowering read a communication from Mr Baker acknowledging the appointment and accepting it at the above salary. Mr Bowering was instructed to formally notify Mr Baker of the action of the Board, and also advise Penticton. Mr Baker's duties to start not later than September 15th.

Considerable time was spent discussing plans for the addition to the High School building, and it was finally decided the best economy to make provision for both Manual Training and Domestic Science. Upon motion of Trustees Garnett and Gartrell, Mr Harvey pointed to represent the Board in connection with the work, which is to be undertaken at once.

The present janitor of the Control

Apples Higher.

The Earl Fruit Co., who have a

more remains to be done. If any- quality; peach plums, \$1.00; hot- tions, but unless loads are reduced house, and continue to the Experi- commendation asked that the Coun- bought one grower's entire crop of thing is planned to be done, DO IT house cukes, \$1.00 per doz.; tom- in height, and more ventilation mental Farm, and there to give the cil publish a notice warning against apples, estimated at 10,000 boxes, NOW. We will assist by all the atous, ripo, \$1.65 for 4-bask, crate; space allowed, much wastage will visitors a pienic supper. In this the shooting of game within muni- at \$1.25 per box (orchard run) delivered at warehouse.



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FOR SALE Advertisements, Etc., 2c. per word first week; 1c. per word each subsequent week.

Transient Advertisements payable in advance.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918.

THE IRRIGATION PROGRAM.

THE PROSPECTS that work on enlarging the irrigation system whereby double the volume of water now possible will be carried from the creek to the reservoir, the pipe and north ditch systems given separate intakes at the reservoir and material improvements and enlargements made in the distributing systems of both pipe and ditch, will be cheering news, particularly to citizens in the northern section of the district.

No engineering difficulties lie in the way of doubling the water supply. The question is merely one of money, material, and labor. The total cost is trivial when compared with the increased production which the larger supply of water will make possible. It would not be surprising to us if the increase in the crops on Jones' Flat alone would be sufficient to pay for the whole cost of the improvements in one or two

In the past we have looked to outside money markets when money for capital expenditure was needed. Changed conditions now put us on our own resources, and much of this \$30,000 must be raised locally. The money is here, the price is attractive, the purpose of the loan is most worthy. This expenditure will give large and immediate returns to the community, and the security is of the best. The raising of \$30,000 should not be a difficult matter.

Labor in sufficient volume to carry the work through expeditiously and economically will be needed. Every citizen who can do a good day's work should offer himself, otherwise, provision must be made to bring in outside labor. The work must not be held up for lack of this essential.

\$ \$ \$ \$ WHY NOT FOR OKANAGAN?

FREE FERRY SERVICE across the Fraser River at three different points on the lower mainland is maintained by the Provincial Government. According to a recent newspaper statement these ferries carry an average of fourteen cars each trip. The ferry between Mission and Matsqui makes sixteen round trips daily, that between Ladner and Woodward six round trips, while between Rosedale and Agassiz five round trips are made. These ferries give connection between the north and south bank of the lower Fraser, presumably, where it is impossible to span the river with bridges, or where it is more practicable to operate ferries than to build bridges.

Here in the Okanagan the government has built a trunk road which from Vernon south to Kelowna lies on the east side of Okanagan Lake running to the water's edge at Kelowna. To continue the journey southward it is necessary to cross the lake, as the government trunk road runs from Westbank Ferry southward on the west side of Okanagan Lake. Residents of Lower Okanagan points and tourists who come into the Valley from the south who wish to motor to northern points in the Valley have no course but to cross the lake from Westbank to Kelowna, for though a road has been built northward beyond Westbank Ferry we are informed that much work is yet to be done to make it passable for autos. The ferry then is an essential link in the provincial highway traversing this Valley. If it is right that the province should maintain three ferries in the lower Fraser it should also give a free ferry service across the Okanagan, at least until such time as the road from Westbank northward to Vernon and beyond is made suitable for motor traffic.

GOOD ROADS WITHOUT TAXES.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON is to have from 1,800 to 2,000 miles of the best paved roads in the world, if the plans adopted at the recent state convention of County Commissioners and County Engineers

are carried through. These roads are to be built without an additional cent of taxes on farm or town properties. Not only are these paved roads to cost the realty holders nothing, but the plan contemplates the tremendous saving to the automobilists of the state, the increased mileage, in gasoline, in tires and in equipment, while opening still greater avenues for utility and enjoyment. Millions of dollars will be saved annually to the people of the state. Conservative statements placing the saving at \$75 minimum per car per year.

Briefly the plan contemplates the bonding of the automobile revenues of the state for a period of years. By placing the credit of the state behind such a bonding plan and enlarging the revenues of the automobile department to meet the increased charges and sinking fund, the trucks and automobiles using the system for profit and pleasure would provide all the money needed for paving the proposed highways, while the regular road revenues now available would be devoted to the preparation of road beds, the laying out and improving of new roads, and the maintenance of many roads now sadly neglected because of the requirements of arterial highways.

Not only will this plan give the state a marvellous system of automobile and traffic highways, solving the problem of inter-city communication, but it will release road money in the various county and state funds to benefit the roads in the remotest corner of Washington.

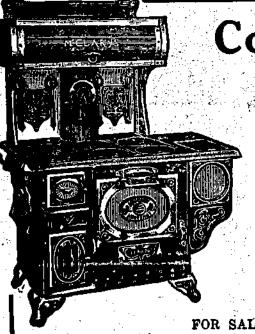
If Washington decides to go forward in this development it will place her in the forefront of the progressive states, only one other in all the nation having actually adopted this simple and effective plan for meeting the problem of hard-surfacing its roads, to stand up permanently under the pressure of modern traffic.

THAT THE MUNICIPALITY is not equipped to take advantage of the brief seasons of wet weather to grade and drag the roads is much to be regretted. The showers of the last few weeks have put the surface of the roads in good condition to work, at the same time em-

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phasizing the need of repairs.

AS IS OFTEN THE CASE stories of crop failure in the prairie provinces are now being followed by reports of great improvements brought about by frequent showers. A Winnipeg report says that conditions generally are improving with plenty of labor available. Manitoba will have a fifty million bushel wheat yield, one million more than last year, while both the oat and barley crop are above the average. Since the middle of last month it is estimated that late rains have added 20 per cent. to the grain yield of the three prairie provinces. The improved outlook should result in greatly stimulating the buying of fruit.



Controlled Heat

> The oven in the Kootenay Range is surrounded by an envelope of heat which is at every moment under your instantaneous control. With the Kootenay Range the heat control is so easy and accurate you can use all the heat from your fuel without

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- 4 Bed Springs
- 3 Large Mattresses
- 3 Camp Cots 1 Extension Table
- 6 Dining Room Chairs
- 2 Kitchen Tables
- 4 Kitchen Chairs
- I Wash Stand 1 Drossor

- 1 Mirror 1 Kitchen Stove
- 1 Camp Stove
- 1 Wringor
- 2 Wash Tubs and other small articles.

Chicken Wire and Lumber.

1 OLD TRUSTY INCUBATOR with Brooder. This is one of the best Incubators made. We will soll a number of Wyan-

dotte Cockerols. These were hatched from some of the best stock in the province, and are a very fine

Also a number of White Legherns and Bantam Games.

G. W. MORFITT.

Municipality of Summerland.

PUBLIC MEETING

Campbell's Hall, on Tuesday, August 27th, at 8 p.m.

The Council will submit a proposition for the Enlargement of the Irrigation System at the intake, doubling the present capacity, and other very necessary Improvements to the System.

A full attendance of Ratepayers is requested.

(Signed), J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk.

Summerland Garage

McLAUGHLIN CARS LITTLE GIANT TRUCKS

Specialties: Goodyear and Michelin Tires; Bailey Ball Thrusts and Cork Transmission Linings for Fords.

> Veedol Oil. Wolf's Head Grease.

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By this means you will have double the usual time for your conversation with no increase in cost.

Summerland Telephone Co.

On the Rounds with The Local Printer

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ARTICLE No. XVI.

into existence through the efforts side prices lower, or the work such relaxation of the restrictions, such tical usefulness of women on the of the local newspaper, even if they as could not be turned out at the are not originally conceived at that home print shop. source.

the local newspaper, no matter what had handed out their work quite its creed on party lines, is an elo- thoughtlessly, although in no case enthusiastic community was the excuse sound or loyal.

booster. is put to the severest kind of test.

vey the situation in this respect to the mind of the reader, let the case been the acknowledged booster for of a certain newspaper propietor in the community and the leading a certain medium sized town in spirit in all things concerning the British Columbia be cited:

highly-important figure in the com- weekly paper; he had borne the munity through which his paper brunt of many a campaign in the was circulated, for he was intense- town's interests and for the disly patriotic to the best interests of rict's future welfare. He had heard his district and was at all times the appeal of merchants that people ready and anxious to serve the pub- be induced to buy at home instead lic welfare to the fullest extent of of sending money abroad. his ability and influence.

ed him as a live wire, and the busi- own unpatriotic policy, and the sitness men confessed they were ex- uation was speedily adjusted to the tremely fortunate in having such a entire satisfaction of all concerned. results-bringing booster in their It is to be regretted that there

had to live the same as other peo- of the personal policy of some local ple. His advertising columns were business men could be effected with fairly well patronized, but the rate highly advantageous results for the was low, and in order to keep general community interests. things going properly he had to depend largely upon the job work branch of his business.

In taking stock of things one day he came to the conclusion that he really was getting but very little of the job work business. Then he did some tall thinking, with the result that he started out next morning on a systematic round-up of the business houses of the town. It did not take him long to figure out that outside stationery travellers were "lifting" practically two-thirds of his legitimate job work from the

Try Potato Bread.

Every household where homemade bread is baked can save wheat flour by an increased use of potatoes in the bread and still have a most appetising loaf. Save the left-over potatoes from noon dinner, including the water in which they were boiled—unless it happens that you have boiled them with the jackets on. In this case it is better to use fresh water. Mash the potatoes thoroughly while they are still warm and freshly cooked, add a small quantity of luke-warm water in which the yeast has been dissolved with the required amount of salt, and set aside until next morning, then mix into a stiff dough in the ordinary way. Set aside again to prove, and when light knead down once; then let the dough rise until light and mould into loaves. Put into the Let the loaves rise again until light. Bake in a moderate

You can use potatoes up to 50 summerland per cent. of the total amount of dough required, but when a large proportion of potatoes is used the dough must be very much stiffer accordingly.

The majority of community re- local business houses—and only in

He found that in the majority of Nineteen times out of twenty instances the local business people

He talked the matter over with There are occasions, however, them quietly, and even went into when the mind of the editor be- the subject of quality, price, and comes depressed and his enthusiasm other trade terms. But he had an effective auxiliary argument—and In order to more pointedly con- he did not hesitate to use it.

welfare of the business men whom The editor of the paper was a he served with a highly creditable

In short, he soon convinced the The people of the town recogniz- right-minded business men of their

are other towns, not a thousand So far so good - but this printer miles away, where a readjustment

New Prices

Flour, Feed, Grains, &c.

July 10th, 1918.

FLOUR	lbs. 98	price 5.75
BRAN	100	2.00
SHORTS	100	2.15
WHEAT	100	4.50
WHOLE OATS	100	8.55
FLATTENED OATS	100	8.65
OAT GROATS	100	4.00
ROLLED OATS	40	2.75
**	20	1.50
HAY	ton	37.00
GREEN BONE	100	8.25
OYSTER SHELL	100	2.50
BEEF SCRAP	100	7.50

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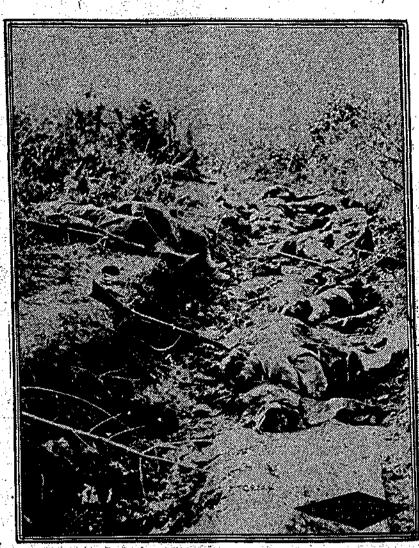
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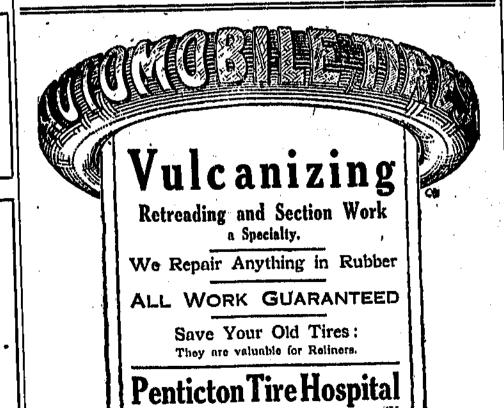
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Mrs E. F. Smith was a passenger to Penticton on Thurdsay night.

to Vernon on Tuesday morning.

Mr H. and Master Eddy Williams were passengers to Kelowna on Friday, returning the same evening.

Passengers to Kelowna on Tuesday were Mr and Mrs and Baird Iverson, Mrs Hohensee and Mrs Pineke.

Mrs J. Winger was a passenger to Enderby on Saturday morning, where she went to spend a few days with friends.

visiting, resumed their journey home to Calgary.

Miss Galbraith, who has been nursing in the Penticton Hospital came in on Monday morning to visit her brother-in-law, Mr T. Elliott.

Mr A. Dekatz, a prominent lumberman from the Coast, spent a few days in the district this week, looking over the lumber situation here.

A. Town, after a short business trip to Winnipeg, returned on Thursday night. He was accompanied by his nephew, Mr B. B. Smith of Winnipeg.

Mr Jack Woods got leave off the 'Sicamous' on Saturday night, and spent Sunday with his parents and sister here, returning to his work on the arrival of the Monday morning boat.

Word has just been received by his relatives here that Ben Gummow has been wounded. While it is reported as gunshot wound in the thigh there is no word of its being serious as yet.

Mrs E. House and Mrs D. J. White are enjoying a visit from their sisters, Mrs Livingston of Edmonton and Mrs Smith from near Neepawa, Manitoba, who arrived on Thursday night.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Larmore of Edmonton, Alberta, Mr and Mrs Wm. Morris of Revelstoke, B.C.; Mr and Mrs G. Tack of Vancouver, and J. G. Kirby of Penticton were visitors in town this week.

Mr W. A. Lang, who spent a day here with Mrs Lang and Mrs J. McGregor, went on down the lake on Wednesday night to continue his trip of inspection of Experimental Farms throughout the Dominion.

Mrs E. Lang and her daughter Miss Gwen, of Victoria, beat their schedule by a day and arrived on Wednesday instead of Thursday. They expect to remain here for a holiday and renewal of acquaintances for about two months.

Mrs Robert-Howell received word last week (Friday) that Mr Howell

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no word of its being serious. He ceeds, as a result of the endeavor. was at the convalescent depot.

grandchildren, Miss Iris and Mas-Mr Thos. Powell was a passenger left on Monday morning to return sion of time which permits him to

> After spending a month's holiday and visit with her parents here, Mrs Spackman with her two children and accompanying friend, Miss Greta Starley, left on Tuesday morning to return to their home in Lineham, Alberta.

morning, going over to take in the regatta being held in that city. Mr and Mrs E. S. Smith, after There were quite a number motored spending a busy few days in town up, so as to be able to stay and take able day. in the dance the same evening.

> Mr and Mrs G. M. Robinson of Vancouver came in on Saturday Robinson's brother, J. B. The brothe scene of a happy gathering.

visitors in town on Friday, having ing his wound while in action. motored up from Summerland. Miss S. A. Dimock accompanied them back to Summerland in the evening, where she expects to visit her num-Dekatur, Illinois.

Mrs A. Town and Mr B. B. Smith left on Monday's boat for Vancouver en route via K.V.R. They expect to be in the city a week or so. Mrs Town goes to see Miss Verna, who has been under an operation in the hospital there, and we are pleased to say that word has come that Verna is doing splendidly.

The Red Cross Tea given by Mrs L. Vivian on Mr R. J. Hogg's Reference: Bowes'Plano House, Ld., Vand lawn on Saturday afternoon and evening proved a decided success, despite the rainy forenoon, which made it more or less uncertain as to the possibilities for the carrying out of the arrangements. The Red

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had been wounded in the head, but Cross treasury is benefitted to the we understand that so far-there is extent of twenty dollars, the pro-

Mr J. McLaughlin, Junr. arrived Mrs McGillis accompanied by her by Wednesday night's boat from his training camp in the east to spend ter Grant Eddy, after spending a few days with his people. He was nearly two months holiday here, fortunate enough to get an extento their home in North Bay, On- have a longer time at home. Life in the R. F. C. seems to agree with Jack, as he certainly is looking fine

Mr and Mrs B. A. Moorehouse of Penticton, who are camped back on Glen Robinson road while Mr Moorehouse is doing some surveying in the vicinity, motored into town for Mr and Mrs Walter Charlton were the Red Cross Tea and spent Sunday passengers to Kelowna on Thursday a guest of Mrs L. Vivian. Mrs Vivian accompanied them to the camp on Monday, returning in the evening after spending a very enjoy-

Word has been received in town by letter that Gordon Whyte, son of the late Rev C. W. Whyte, is on night and are visiting with Mr his way back to Winnipeg. If all accounts are correct, it is quite evithers have not seen each other for dent that Gordon has made a great eighteen years, so it is needless to sacrifice, and will probably have to lance work, and will shortly conremark that the Robinson house is use crutches for the remainder of duct ambulance examinations. his life, or at least for quite a time. He has been subjected to a Mr and Mrs T. McAlpine were great deal of suffering since receive

Mr and Mrs J. M. Robinson and Will Robinson, Junr., of Naramata, accompanied by Mr and Mrs J. erous friends before leaving the Leckie of Vancouver, who have Valley for her winter resort in been spending a vacation in Naramata, motored up to Deep Creek on Saturday for a picnic. They were joined there by Mr and Mrs A. south Town and their visitor, Mr B. B. Smith of Winnipeg. Although it was not exactly ideal picnic weather, an enjoyable time was spent. 12.5

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Orderly Patrol, August-Beavers.

Although it was a "dirty" night last Friday there was a good turnin Second Class examinations, and mensely. out of twelve candidates ten were successful in passing high.

Patrol Leader Alex. Smith took the troop for a short time in Sig-

The "Court of Honor" sat after the meeting to draw up next week's orders. Dr Andrew will again address the Troop to-night on ambu-

We are sorry that we are losing one of our Troop in the person of Jack Richmond, who is leaving

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Summerland. Our best wishes, however, follow him wherever he

We are glad to welcome Scout Donovan Simpson, formerly of the 4th Brandon Troop, to our Troop.

turing several prizes.

revelation to the boys.

Much of the evening was taken up and everybody enjoyed himself im-

To-night is an important meeting. All be there.

Undue Haste.

In the hurry to get on this market before the "cream" vanishes many if not all Okanagan shippers pack tomatoes in a semi-ripe state, The Summerland Scouts who par- varying from hard ripe to almost ticipated in the Kelowna sports green. Buyers find that the most certainly managed to hold their of them are unsaleable for nearly a own, Scouts J. and W. Gayton cap- week after arrival. Ripe tomatoes leaving the Valley which are bought In the relay race it was not at a cheaper price come into com-Scoutmaster Zimmerman's fault petition with the former shipment. that Summerland did not win, be- Last week's Okanagan prices were cause the way he led off was a \$1.25; they are offering this week at \$1.00. This would show the need of shipping only hard ripe The Summerland boys were given tomatoes at first of season, otherout and a good night's work done, a good time by their fellow Scouts, wise it means a loss to the buyer at this end.—Markets Bullctin.

> It is no use being on the right road if you are headed the wrong way.

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Mr and Mrs R. E. White went out on Wednesday night on a short visit to the Coast.

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automatic Winchester rifle. Worth Growers, went up to Vernon on day night. There was a large atto-day at least \$30. Will sell for Tuesday to attend a meeting of the tendance. The proceeds have been less than half price. May be seen directors. at Review Office.

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tions, one cent a word, minimum 10 cents.

assing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Miss Murton of Victoria is guest at Hotel Summerland.

Provincial Horiculturist M. S. Middleton was a recent visitor to

Miss Evelyn Brown will be the soloist at the Lakeshore Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Quite a number of the Summerland citizens are attending the Van-

Summerland was largely represented at the performance by the Bostonians at the Empress Theatre, Penticton, last Friday.

peared on the Vancouver market nineteen years of age. last Friday when half a car of these were offered a \$3 per sack.

Mrs Benson's parents, Mr and Mrs the first of this week. F. D. Cooper, Peach Orchard.

trees for Spring 1919 delivery, un- He was accompanied as far as Vertil Fall; ORDER NOW. B.C. Nurnon on his return east by his mother, tal Station. series Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Mr J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was among the visitors from the Kel- Minister of Agriculture, Hon, E owna Farmers' Institute to Sum- D. Barrow, was a visitor to Summerland Experimental Station on merland Experimental Station one Wednesday.

Mrs Lister, who went down to Victoria to be present at the marriage of her daughter, is remaining for a week or more as the guest of Mr and Mrs Beer.

the Experimental Farm and else- \$2.00 must be paid, and \$5.00 for where in this district.

Good progress has been made on Prisoners-of-War Fund. the erection of the new Sinclair home by contractor H. W. Harvey. Its location on the edge of the 49tf bench will not only give a com. Nelson is attached to the Royal Enmanding view to the occupants, but gineers of the air service, and has will add materially to the appear- under him about thirty mechanics. ance of the locality.

was sitting on the end of a pile ready to operate flying machines. with his hand down beside him watching the boat come in, and

Jones, M.P.P., from Kelowna.

Okanagan peaches are being sold on the Vancouver market.

McWilliams' ad in this issue is of special interest to school chil-

Mrs E. B. B. Reesor of Vancou ver and her son Hedley registered at Hotel Summerland last Satur-

Mr and Mrs Stewart of Vernon are visiting their daughter, Miss York. Blanche Stewart of the government telegraph office.

Norman O. M. Foggo, eldest son of Mrs E. S. Foggo of Coldstream, who joined the Flying Corps last The first Okanagan onions ap- fall, is reported missing. He was

J. Lawler was summoned to Vancouver by wire last Friday, the Mr and Mrs Benson and family of message telling him of the sudden Kelowna were guests this week of death of his father. He returned

Mr and Mrs C. H. Tate have Don't postpone ordering fruit been enjoying a visit from their son. tf who is visiting friends.

> We learn that the Provincial day last week. The minister was accompanied by Messrs F. E. De Hart, Ben Hoy, and L. V. Rogers of Kelowna.

By a recent order from the Department of Indian Affairs, a tax must be paid henceforth on dogs on Prof. Boving of the University the reserves. The owner of a male of B.C. spent last Friday here in- dog must pay \$1.00 and \$3.00 for specting the seed-growing plots at each additional dog. On females each additional animal.

E. R. Simpson, representative of The sum of \$26.60 was realized the Summerland Fruit Union on at the performance given by the FOR SALE—At a bargain. .22 the board of the Okanagan United management of The Righto on Tuesequally divided -between the Okanagan Ambulance League and the

> He saw Gordon Robertson and Ken. Elliott recently. They are both in Last Saturday Gordon Sculthorpe the big camp near Toronto, getting

A brief but sharp electric storm when the steamer struck the piling broke over the front benches on directors as a board room. Situat- forces operating against the Gerthree of his fingers were crushed Sunday during which the lightning ed in the trees right on the edge of man colonies in Africa. I am exbetween the poles. He was hur- struck in several places. A number the lake, the new rest-room makes pecting orders by the next runner." LOST—Cuff link between Union ried off to the doctor, who found of telephones were put out of order a very comfortable place for the buildings West Summerland and it necessary to put three stitches and trees in Peach Orchard were young women who are rendering Beth, Captain Johnson's daughter, struck. It is also thought that a A big meeting will be held at was hit. Mrs C. J. Duncan, who crop. Provision is also made for apparently in the employ of the Penticton on Friday, August 30th, was on the back porch of her home, preparing hot lunches, a small kit- British Government on a secret misfor the purpose of presentation of received a severe shock in the left chen having been fixed up at one sion to Egypt. OUR BEST FLOUR, \$6.00 per the badges for the Soldiers of the arm, from elbow to finger tips, end of the rest-room, from which Soil boys of the district. The Hon. from which she did not wholly re- it is separated. Dr MacLean, Provincial Secretary, cover for some days. At the same and Minister of Education, will be time the roof of the house was the chief speaker, also Mr C. M. struck and earth in the back yard Wright, S.O.S. Supervisor for Altorn up. The rain came down very berta and B.C., as well as Mr heavily, causing some washouts on the roads.

Thomas M. Bell of Peachland was a visitor to Summerland last

A baby girl was born to Pte. and Mrs Aubrey King on Sunday, August 11th, at the Summerland Hos-

Mrs F. W. Andrew returned last Friday from an extended visit to her old home surroundings in Ontario, including a visit to New

W. C. Kelley and O. F. Zimmerman have been named as the government members of the Board of Directors of the Summerland Hospital until July 31st, 1919.

Pte. Noel Higgin is now in hospital in France with a gunshot wound in his left shoulder, according to a telegram received early this week by Mrs Higgin.

Quite a number of the members of the Kelowna Farmers' Institute motored down from the Orchard City on Wednesday, and spent the day at the Summerland Experimen-

Now is the time to select the best plants in your field or garden from "The Mystery Ship" which to save seed for next year's planting. Careful selection from year to year will result in bigger and better crops.

An employee of the Summerland Lumber Co., Ed. Nelson, was knocked down by a rolling log near the mill a few days ago and received some nasty cuts on the head. He was brought to the hospital for

A small house on wheels has recently been fitted up for the convenience of the workmen along the "The Lion's Claws" it possible for the men to camp just where their work is instead of travelling back and forth some miles.

Following a telegram telling them ence, Mr and Mrs Phinney have re- Britain has declared war upon Ger-Corp. "Billy" Nelson is home slightly wounded, with little more the occasion. Then, in a few from Ottawa on a short leave. Corp. signify wounded, with the order of the state of He expects to be out of hospital officer of the British military post again in two or three weeks.

merland Fruit Union has been fitted | tents of the meagre dispatch. up in the building erected by the 'Several divisions are to start Carlson Company as an office build-immediately for a drive against ing, and lately used by the Union Bagdad, but we are to join the valuable assistance in the market- and her companion, Roger Hamfruit tree near the Conway house ing of Summerland's largest fruit mond, a remittance man, though

ommunity alendar of oming Events

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Mrs W. Watson and Mrs Watts left on Friday last for a visit at the

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1 Best basket arrangement of autumn leaves, berries, and	.
grnsses \$	1,00 .50
2 Bost basket garden flowers.	1.00 .50
8 Best four collections house plants	1.00 .50
CLASS II.	
1 Best pair mon's knitted socks	61.00 .60
2 Rost pair knitted mittens	1,00 ,00
3 Bost knitted jersey with sleeves for child	1.00 .50
4 Bost knitted sweater with slooves for adults	1,00 .60
5 Rost knitting bag	.75 .50
6 Best four articles made from	1.00 .75
7 Best trousers for boy under (made from daddy's old pants)	1,00 ,00
8 Children's home-made shoes (with pattern)	1,00 ,60
9 Best child's home-made cloth	.75 .50
hat (with pattern)	.75 .50
10 Bost kitchen apron 11 Bost stocking darning (children	
under 15)	.75 .50
12 Root plain sewing, girl under I	0 .75 .50
13 Best home-made rag rug	1.00 .50

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Correspondence.

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Box 160 P.O., Kelowna. Aug. 17th, 1918.

To the Editor Summerland Review.

of organizing in hand, if he is going to size up the conditions faithfully, and clearly. As a matter of fact, he rushed through here, and either gave Kelowna no chance, or was himself given no chance, I don't know which, being only a woman I don't understand the inner workings of these things. But I do know that neither our respected member, Mr J. W. Jones, our Board of Trade, our principal citizens, nor the farmers in the vicinity of Kelowna had no chance to meet him.

And I for one wish to say that I think Kelowna was not treated with due consideration; also, I see by the paper, that the Coldstream ranch has been offered to the government as a likely place for our returning soldiers.

Now, as a ratepayer and a voter, I should like to ask a few questions, and I believe I am within my rights. If the government purchases the Coldstream ranch does it intend to give-it to the returned soldiers free of cost? Or do they have to pay for it? If that is the case, the more the government pays for the land the more of course the soldiers will have to pay for it. Then why take up such an expensive proposition?

The acreage of really good land is comparatively small, and I have heard that many of the trees are dying from natural causes, and practical people say that you cannot replant on such ground for three years without the same thing happening again. Also there are many expensive buildings which are not at all suitable for the use of the soldiers, but will doubtless be in-cluded in the purchase price. Again I ask why take up such an expensive proposition, when right here, between Kelowna and Penticton, lie stretches of beautiful country, every foot almost of which is suitable to grow the choicest fruit, and can be bought and put in shape for much less money, while the climate and situation is all that could be desired for men with shattered nerves and impaired health?

The Coldstream is a pretty spot I know, but in my opinion not suitable for the purpose, being too low and too damp.

Then what about the beautiful Indian Reserves lying idle? If all the Indians in this Valley were placed upon one reserve they would have is much as they could manage and more. Pay them for what we take. I don't advocate robbing the Indian, but we must no longer lot foolish sentiment blind us to the fact that our boys have fought for the Indian as well as for us, and I think they should be willing to help in this matter and not play Dog in the Manger. Personally I feel that nothing is too good or too much to do for these men, who have risked all to save our country, our homes, and our honor from a cruel, ambitious foe, who, had he won, would speedily have stripped us of everything, without a quesion of right or wrong.

Lastly, let us all remember that in this great question of providing for the returned soldiers, we shall have to deal with many who are physical wrocks, and alas, many who are moral wrecks too, and God knows we shall need infinite pationce, love, and wisdom in the task. Some of them have been to holl, and you can't go to the edge of the bottomless pit and not smell of brimstone. And some of them have looked in the face of God. and their manhood has been exalted, purified, and ennobled thereby. Such is the effect of war.

Oh, fellow citizens of Kelowan and elsowhere, is there a man among you big enough, brave onough, strong enough, who has no axe to grind, and no strings of porsonal interest to pull? Then in God's name come forward and fight

ONE OF THEM.

Cow versus Goat

The cow has no greater champion in Summerland than Phillip G. Will you grant me space in your Dodwell, proprietor of Meadowignorant of the fact. Now, as the year, while a good cow will prohon, gentleman was touring round duce three times her weight in derful country, as a practical far- R.O.P. requirements approximate also meet those who have the work produces six times her weight in fourth place.

for the rights of our boys, for milk the government advises that never in the history of the world she be sent to the butcher. Accordwas there such a chance to play a ing to one dairy publication the MAN'S part, or act the SHIRKER. world's champion goat produced over 2,000 pounds of milk carrying about 3½ per cent. butter fat. On the other hand the world's champion cow has produced 3,200 pounds of milk, with a butter fat test approximating 3 per cent. Experiments made recently by the Oregon Agricultural College showed that it took five average goats to produce as much milk as one average cow. paper in which to voice my senti- brook Ranch, who calls our atten- Mr. Dodwell informs us that in ments as a ratepayer of Kelowna tion to a clipping published in these Switzerland, where the goat is so with regard to the recent visit of columns two weeks ago with refer- largely kept, the cow is given the the Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister ence to California goat ranching, in preference wherever conditions perof Agriculture? I am glad it was which it is said that a well bred mit, and that it is on the steep mentioned in the paper, otherwise milch goat will produce twelve mountain sides that the goat sup-I fear many of us would have been times her weight in milk every plants the cow. Recently published statistics show that the cow is the cheapest producer of human food, the Valley with the express object of getting acquainted with the work, and the future prospects of further developments in this wonmer he must see for himself, and this quantity, and unless the cow ducing eggs and meat, taking

Weather Report.

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

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A Tip For Autoists.

Motorists will be interested in the suggestion to use graphite in the crank case of their motors to eliminate the smoke nuisance. Smoking is caused by an excessive amount of oil getting by the piston rings into the explosive chamber, where it is burnt. By the use of graphite mixed in small proportions in the crank case, about a teaspoonful to the gallon of oil, the graphite fills in the pores in the metal and finally places a veneer over the entire surface, increasing the compression, and by so doing prevents an excessive amount of oil getting by into the explosive cham-

Weather Report.

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

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The Review Summerland

¶ 'Phone 39, and our Representative will call.

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Friday, 23:

Madame Petrova

"The Law of the Land"

This story is written by George Broadhurst, America's greatest dramatist, and is conceded to be one of his

Saturday, 24:

Wallace Reid

"The Hostage"

This is a stirring war drama, Wallace Reid, representing the part of a young lieutenant in the army of the Lowlanders in a feud between the two great Scottish factions. Through it all runs a love story. "The Hostage" appeals to all classes, and will be

Also Good Comedy

7.30 and 9.

- 15c. and 25c.

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Monday & Tuesday, 26 & 27: Jack Pickford & Louise Huff

"Jack and Jill"

Do not judge this picture by the title, as it is a picture of eastern prize rings and the big Texas desert.

Full of zip and furious riding. Also Good Comedy.

7.30 and 9.

Wednesday, 28:

Olive Thomas

'Madcap Madge'

A bright little comedy, satisfactorily presented.

Thurs. and Fri., 29 & 30: "Countess Charming'

Julian Eltinge's first appearance in Penticton. The World-Renowned Woman Impersonator. A society drama with plenty of comedy. Including a good comedy, Billy West in "The Slave," who is a good impersonator of Charile Chaplin.

20c and 33c.

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Ratepayers Consider B.C. Publishers Hold Irrigation Plans.

Committee Appointed to Confer with Municipal Council.

Campbell's Hall was well filled by ratepayers on Tuesday evening the meeting having been called by the Reeve to consider the Council's proposal to make improvements to the irrigation system. Reeve Blair was in the chair, the platform being further adorned by the members of the Municipal Council. The Reeve referred briefly to the inspection of the upper ditches made by the members of the Council, and of the decision to double the carrying capacity of the main canal and of the north main ditch, and of making other extensive improvements. Irrigation Supt. R. Mitchell and former Supt. J. J. Mitchell had each been asked to prepare estimates on the proposed work, and preliminary drawings were made by the latter.

Being called upon Supt. Mitchell said that he had estimated that the work between Trout Creek and west end of Jones' Flat, including a new syphon, to cost \$15,125, and mentioned briefly the principal items in the proposed enlargement scheme. Neither Supt. Mitchell or J. J. Mitchell had prepared reports for the meeting, neither expecting to be called upon to speak; but Mr. J. J. Mitchell, when called upon by the Reeve, gave a general summary of the proposed work.

Coun. Johnston, Chairman of the Public Works Committee, added considerable to the verbal report made by Mr Mitchell, explaining that the estimate as submitted was not final, as the whole program lieved this to be of ample capacity, and felt that its replacement would be a heavy and unnecessary cost. This steel flume would carry more than double the water that has yet been put through it, and from past Alleges Periury in experience the Council were satisfied that this supply would be ample for some years to come. An engineer would be engaged to ascertain the water needs of the district and to complete the preliminary plans.

As the statements of both Chairman Johnston and Messrs Mitchell McAlpine. Summons were served are included in another article in on both on Wednesday morning by this issue it will not be necessary Provincial Constable McDonald. to give the details here.

Further improvements to the Garnett Valley dam, costing \$2,000, intent to mislead the court at the repairs to flumes and ditches in that valley at an estimated cost of \$8.000, and the spending of \$5,000 the Corporation of the District of in further storage at Trout Creek Summerland, both having sworn headwaters were included in the that the new section of water pipe Council's program.

ber of acros under irrigation and actually being four inches. the number of acre feet required, and of how many days the water would be run, together with the and Gurnsey in the office of the capacity per day of the enlarged system. Unfortunately these fig- afternoon. ures were not for the moment avail-

Coun Simpson, Chairman of the FinanceCommittee, outlined the proposal for raising by a debenture issue the \$30,000 asked for. debentures ranging from \$100 to \$1.000 bearing 8 per cent. interest the plaintiff, maturing over a period of eleven years were suggested. Approval of the Federal Government must first Former Citizens . be obtained, but he thought there would be no difficulty in this. The expenditure would double the capacity of the system and would great-

ly increase production. have been retired by 1919, in which of Major Oliver Villiers, D.S.O., year it was proposed to have only R.A.F., to Miss Ailien Judith \$500 of the suggested issue payable. Heber-Parcy, at St. Paul's Church, build 450 feet of wall and coment tions last night, and ratepayers Nixon, jelly; Mr J. Downton, sau-turist. A tax rate of 31 mills yearly will | Knightsbridge, London. be required to provide for interest

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Convention at Hotel Vancouver.

Newspaper publishers of B.C. members of the British Columbia and Yukon division of the Canadian Press Association, met in convention in Vancouver last Friday and Saturday. In his annual report the president alluded to the war ravages in the B.C. newspaper field. Forty-one B.C. newspapers have ceased to exist since the outbreak of the war. Those surviving show the practical disappearance of the corporation, personal, and party

newspaper. Many matters of interest to pubpublic were dealt with. It was pointed out that many companies apply for and are given wide powers by charter with the public in through the newspapers of all matters in whch the public are affected such as tax sales, statute changes. issuing of charters, etc. action was taken toward having a committee or individual representative to

watch legislation at Victoria. Increases in the cost of production were discussed and a raise in the subscription price of weeklies was favored.

The constant and persistent demands upon publishers from all sides for "free publicity" received considerable attention and a resolution was adopted to the effect that in the future all such publicity, religious, or other purposes, would

Herald were each represented at the association gathering, which was held in Hotel Vancouver.

A charge of perjury has been entered against Reeve Blair and J. J. Mitchell, ex-superintendent of municipal public works, by T. J.

Messrs Blair and Mitchell are accused of committing perjury with trial of the action in the supreme court between T. J. McAlpine and laid near the McAlpine house was Dr Andrew inquired of the num- six inches in diameter, the pipe

Preliminary hearing is being given before Magistrates English latter at Penticton this, Friday,

This charge is an off-shoot of the ease in which Mr McAlpine tried to recover damages from the municipality for injury to his home proporty caused by water flowing into Serial his cellar and in which the municipality obtained judgment against

Wed in England.

The London Daily Mirror of July The debenture issue of 1014 will 8th contains notice of the marringo

Mention has already been made and sinking fund. The 1914 issue, in these columns of the recognition soon to be retired, is now taking that has been made of Major 11 mills, so that only 2 mills over Villiers' deeds of courage and darpresent tax rate will be needed. In ing in the Royal Air Force, and we five years another issue will be ma- have referred on more than one tured releasing a k mill rate which occasion to the work of Miss Heber- foet and strengthen the supports may be applied to reducing the tax Percy in army hospitals in England. a distance of 1,052 on the proposed issue to 11 mills. The many Summerland friends of light inches square. Mr Simpson estimated that for the Major Villiers and his bride will 6. Make a coment ditch between first five years the new loan would wish them every happiness with the the hills just before the division of increase taxes by forty to fifty cents hope that the time is not far dis. the stream is reached, where the per acro. The sixth year and there- tant when they and many others, south main branches off. after the increase will be thirty to now serving overseas, will again be 7. Increase the height of the acres of good land worth while vegetables; Mrs F. D. Cooper, fruit after their return Mr and Mrs Hoy acres of good land worth while vegetables; Mrs F. D. Cooper, fruit after their return Mr and Mrs Hoy acres of good land worth while vegetables; Mrs F. D. Cooper, fruit after their return Mr and Mrs Hoy with us.

Analysis of Council's Plans For Increased Water Supply

Program Investigated by Chairman of Water Users'

Receives Full Endorsement.

Says Plan will Provide Abundance of Water for Future Needs.

evening, Prof. Broad suggested that data bearing on the local water ishers and some of interest to the situation and a more detailed statement of the proposed improvements duct water to the north main, and entire ignorance, due to the fact Broad himself undertook this work, one another. that their charter applications were with the assistance of municipal advertised only in the official Gaz- officials and employees, and spent ette. An unanimous feeling against all day Wednesday going over mathe exercise of political bias in the terial in the Municipal Office and publication of government advertise getting particulars from Coun. ing was expressed. With a view Johnston and others. The result of to obtaining advertising publicity his work, together with his comments are given here:-

At the ratepayers' meeting last night in Campbell's Hall, I criticized two speakers a bit severely for not being better prepared with 50 feet on each side. their reports to the ratepayers. find to-day that neither Mr J. J. Mitchell nor Mr R. Mitchell had been asked previously to speak at the meeting, nor had they any idea they would be required to give a report. Hence they were altogether joints. unprepared. It is not fair to any man to ask him, on the spur of the same size as above. moment, to give a report entailing such a mass of figures, and details. whether for patriotic, charitable, audience to interject questions get level. when making such a report. First 17. Line ditch with cement 784 would be referred to an engineer be treated as advertising.

before being finally adopted. He commoner, published at Armstrong, Vernon News, main canal would fix the limit of summerland Review, and Penticton the represented at the proposed enlargement. He bebe allowed untill he had finished his report. It is no wonder under the circumstances that a poor showing was made and no by 12, inside measurement. clear-cut impression left in the minds of the ratepayers present, conduct water across the valley to Supreme Court. of this unpreparedness, and regret that better treatment was not accorded them. It would be well in the future if those who have to give speeches or reports on such matters should, in justice to themselves, first of all write out what they want to say. Otherwise much is likely to be forgotten in such a mass of detail, or points not be clearly explained.

Firstly as to the work needed. I have to-day been fortunate in spending a good part of the morning with the two Messrs Mitchell and going over the items embraced 1. Work from Trout Creek in their reports. I find that both carefully made their calculations 2. Work on the North Main 7.836 and estimates apart, and it speaks | 3. Garnett Valley work and much for their care, that the two estimates varied less than three 4. Headwaters Storage hundred and fifty dollars on the total sum. I append the details of the work suggested by Mr J. J. Mitchell in his report to the Council and chacked over to-day by both in the interview mentioned. It is as follows:—

1. Raise the cement work at the to finance work actually done. dam at the intake on Trout Creek one foot, clear the approach to the intake of rocks and rubbish, and build up the other cement work two feet to prevent overflowing.

2. Build 1,800 feet of stone wall at the ditch from the intake to the steel flume, 900 feet on the south items here printed with them, they side, and 400 feet on the north side. and coment it, leaving a channel eight feet wide at the bottom of need, and be sure of their off cream; Mrs R. C. Lipsett, flowers, the ditch. This stone and coment ciency. wall to be built six inches higher than the sides of the steel flume.

8. At the end of the steel flume it, making the ditch secure.

a distance of 1.652 feet with sills

apillway at least a foot to take the

At the public meeting on Tuesday increased water to be brought into the reservoir.

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* 8. At the north end of the reservoir build a cement pipe 204 feet long, as per plan given in, to con-

flume from this pipe outlet.

10. Build 2,400 feet of cement wall at the end of this wooden flume out to the cement ditch alongside the road at the top of Prairie Val-

11. Replace the old ditch lining with 519 feet of newcement lining. 12. Raise the side of the cement ditch eight inches for a distance of

13. Put in 184 feet of flume 36 inches by 22, inside measurement, between the two cement ditches.

14. Raise 48 feet of the flume eight inches higher and tin the

15. Put in 64 feet of new flume

16. Raise flume following this, 6 inches for 80 feet, 10 inches for 32 Nor is it fair to a man to allow the feet, and 8 inches for 32 feet to

the end of the new flume 36 inches

20. Put in a new syphon pipe to Personally I take back my criticism Jones. Flat, such pipe to be 12 inches diameter. Thereafter the water flows in the Jones' Flat ditch. 21. In Garnett Valley, strengthen

> and complete the dam with concrete work three feet higher. 22. Renew and make good al fiumes and ditches in Garnett Val-

ley where needed.

23. If and when time allows, make provision to increase the storheadwaters.

of these items as follows:

to Reservoir -

dam

passed authorizing the Council to costs and given two months in jail, tural Department was united in issue debentures for \$80,000, a margin is allowed and the debentures need not be sold till needed

Mr Robort Mitchell's estimate is \$24,125 for the above, and the varintion of \$339 is found almost wholly in the estimated cost of the syphon pipe.

If ratepayers would go over the system involved and take these would be able to appreciate the caroful suggestions made, see their

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George Crawford Dale Gives Life For Freedom's Cause.

A strong feeling of sadness pervades our community this week at the news received by cable that George Dale, only son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Dale was killed in action on August 11th.

Prairie. Man., and only attained Guild, scarcely materialized in the his majority last month. Coming Okanagan. One of the tugs and here several years ago he had grown the steamer "Okanagan" were tied up a Summerland boy of whom we up on Wednesday, and the other were proud. He had made himself C.P.R. boats on Okanagan Lake a general favorite as a clean living would have tied up on Wednesday manly boy. Of an active disposi- night had it not been for the settletion he was a very successful stu- ment effected that day. For sevdent in our Public and High eral days Coast-wise traffic out of Schools, and was graduated from Vancouver, Victoria, etc., had been Okanagan College. Fond of all practically at a standstill. be prepared and submitted to the separate the two outlets to domestic outdoor sports he excelled in all. We are informed that the men Review for publication. Prof. water and north main ditch from athletic contests, and was always navigating boats on Okanagan Lake, to the front when such took place fully realizing the inconvenience 9. Put 160 feet of new wooden at home or in neighboring towns, and loss the tie-up would cause The winner of Waterloo has said shippers of perishable stuff, were that that battle was won on the disposed to keep the boats moving school grounds of Eton, and in like as long as possible without breaking manner George Dale learned many with their organization. When it lessons of British manliness on our seemed that a tie-up was probable. sport campus, which led him to shippers bent every effort toward enlist before he was 20, although getting out as much stuff as posgreatly needed in his home circle. sible by Wednesday. On Monday

Leaving Summerland in January, night Dominion Express Agent 1917, he was in England in Febru-Sharpe received shipments until ary, and in the trenches in June, midnight, and his office was not 1917, where he was attached to the closed until nearly daylight. The machine gun service. After 14 next morning 1,745 express packmonths of constant and cheerful ages of fruit and vegetables, weighservice he has made the supreme ing more than 24 tons, were loaded sacrifice. His passing, just at the on to the steamer "Sicamous," entrance to manhood, is not only which had already been delayed in his own sacrifice but also that of taking on heavy shipments at Narhis parents, and relatives, and our amata, and she was more than two community, for men of his calibre hours late sailing from here. Tuesare our richest possessions.

merland goes out to the sorrowing when shipments were again heavy, parents and other relatives A 1,150 packages being forwarded memorial service will be held in from Summerland by express that Parkdale Baptist Church, of which morning, Heavy shipments threw he was a member, on Sunday even the boat completely off schedule, ing, September 1st, at 7.80-p.m. and it was 10-0 clock on Tuesday

19. Build 3,248 feet of flume at For Public Safety

The Kelowna Automobile and Good Roads Association is erecting shippers. All shipments received sign posts painted in black and yellow, the association colors. These signs will be erected at important cross-roads, and, where possible, the mileage to Kelowna will be given. Other signs, announcing the speed limit within the city limits to be ten miles per hour, will be crected.

The association has assured the age capacity of the dams at the city council of its co-operation in enforcing the road regulations. Mr J. J. Mitchell estimates cost Already many fines have been imposed, the offences including exceeding of speed limit, driving with only one head light, without rear light, and with no lights, and permitting a boy under age limit to drive. The most serious offence was that of a man under the influence of liquor who ran into a car driven by Mrs W. G. Benson. For driving an automobile when in this Roughly \$25,000. If a by-law is condition he was fined \$50 and

July Donations To Hospital.

be very welcome at the hospital says the Matron. During the month by her father, was attended by her of July donations were received as sister. Miss Ray Elliott, as bridesnoted below:-

eggs, vegetables, canned fruit; Mrs Perry and Miss Bay DeHart acted Secondly, basic facts and figures A. McLachlan, lettuce; Mrs Ger. as ushers. about our irrigation system. Dr trude Young, flowers, canned fruit, The groom was attended by Mr Andrew asked some pertinent quest vegetables, raw fruit; Mrs F. J. S. Middleton, Provincial Horticulshould know the answers and have sages; Mrs J. Treffry, cream; Mrs municipal records to-day. They are strong, eggs; Mrs Alex, Armstrong, eggs; Mrs Alex, Armstrong, eggs; Mr John Tait, vegetare worth preserving for future and strengthen the supports use. Here they are:

| Mrs. F. D. Brewer, eggs, old | Solo, "Until." The area of the municipality is linen; Mrs R. H. English veget18,000 acres. Of this 3,125 acres ables; Mrs W. J. Robinson, vegetare irrigated, and 2,167 acres more ables; Mr W. A. Caldwell, fruit; and luncheon served to about fifty might be. In the present system Mrs A. Moyes, vegetables, canned guests. from 8,500 to 4,000 acres are actu- fruit; Mrs II. A. Young, fruit, The

Serious Calamity **Barely Averted.**

Strike of Masters and Mates Here Prevented at Last Moment.

The strike of masters and mates. George was born at Portage La members of the Merchant Service

day evening there was another big The sincere sympathy of all Sum rush for the next morning's boat; evening, and nearly ,9:30 on Wedland on the down trip.

The news that the masters and mates had received orders from And Convenience. their Guild officials on Wednesday afternoon to continue operating brought great relief to worried on Wednesday had been accepted

"subject to delay." The condition of the settlement of the dispute is that the Merchant Service Guild will receive the same recognition as is given the Imperial Merchant Service Guild by Britain. Wages and working conditions are to be adjusted.

Dist. Horticulturist, Ben Hoy, Married.

(Kelowna Record).

A more than usually interesting wedding took place yesterday at the Knox Church when Mr Benjamin Hoy, well known throughout the Okanagan as the district representative of the Provincial Horticulmarriage to Miss Ruby Margaret Elliott, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs.S. T. Elliott of Rutland. The ceremony, which was in charge of Rev E. D. Braden, took place at 12 noon in the presence of a large gathering of friends of both parties. The church was profusely Raw fruit and vogotables would decorated with flowers by friends.

The bride, who was given away. maid, a younger sister, Lillian, and Mrs H. Bristow, strawberries, little Ella Cameron making a pretty pair of flower girls. Miss Delia

Mr H. T. Boyd presided at the 4. Along the K.V.R. build a them ready at hand for use. Mr E. Holder, eggs; Mrs A. Smith, organ, rendering the "Bridal double-walled ditch 480 feet long Logic has given me an analysis of jam; Mrs J. O. Smith, jam; Mrs March" from Lehengrin as the to rotain the water and protect the the figures and details from the R. E. White, cherries; Mrs G. bride entered the church. During

Rutland where a reception was held

The couple left by the afternoon ally watered. 500 acres of this are flowers; Miss D. Cooper, canned beat for the Coast, where a short practically valueless, leaving 8,000 fruit, vegetables; Mr C. Edwards, honoymeen will be spent. Shortly

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GERMANY'S RUINED TRADE.

THE GREAT GERMAN shipping master, Albert Ballin, is a broad ken man as the result of the war, according to former American Ambassador Gerard. Ballin is looked upon as the creator of Germany's merchant marine which up till 1914 had been expanding rapidly, carrying the German flag on every sea. Ballin was opposed to the war for he saw that nothing the war lords promised could possibly compensate for the inevitable loss of Germany's overseas trade. What Ballin predicted has come to pass. Not a German merchant ship is afloat anywhere. Even her home ports are closed and her industries, except those maintained for war purposes, are at a standstill. Not for many years, if ever, will the nations of the world be ready to buy of her manufactures or to supply her with raw materials. The carefully pre-conceived and established world trade created by such men as Ballin has been for ever ruined by German Junkerdom.

RATEPAYERS CONSIDER IR- Rev. Chas. Baker RIGATION PLANS.

(Continued from page 1)

number -of acres of irrigable land,

acre required were shown. the world, the only drawback be- Herald. ing shortage of water. The place is growing; but its growth has been hampered because the water system is too small. The war and lack of capital have been advanced as excuses for not making improvements. But Summerland now has a lot of rich men and can put up \$100,000 if necessary. He had attended the meeting of the Council when the several items of work in the improvement program had been considered. Three quarters of this had been left out of the report that night. With others he had gone and the man wants a servant. over the system on Saturday, and he had come away with a very restem. The council's scheme is to honest living. double the water supply largely by stopping waste. After having heard work for the canal he thought that hands. Mr Mitchell was the man to carry out that work. He predicted that there would be no difficulty in raising the money locally. \$5,000 a day was coming in by mail with orders for soft fruits. Prof. Broad ended his forceful speech, which showed that he had obtained a good grasp of the water situation, by proposing a resolution to the effect that the ratepayers accept the report and authorize the Council to plause. raise the necessary money and pro-Some doubt was expressed by the of them. ratepayers that the double supply of

water would be sufficient, and later

Given Leave of Absence.

The members of the Baptist Church refused last night to accept thirty-seven and a half cents per the resignation of their pastor, Rev. Charles Baker, which was When asked if he could reply to offered on account of ill health of Dr Andrew's questions, Mr Logie his family. It was formally agreed referred to an early survey of the after a frank discussion to grant district made by a government en- Mr Baker a year's leave of absence. gineer, and from memory gave the This was acceptable to Mr Baker, conditional to the effect that the good land, and area now irrigated. church reserve the right to invite In a general discussion which fol- another pastor at any time should lowed, marked differences of opin- the church think it of the best inion as to the amount of water per terest of the church. Mr Baker will return to the Okanagan Valley Prof. Broad expressed consider- to teach manual arts in the Penticable disappointment in the reports. ton and Summerland schools for the Summerland is the best place in coming school year.—Lethbridge

> Mr. Baker is expected to arrive here to-night and will be ready to take up his new duties with the beginning of the school term.

It is hard to tolerate in others things that we often tolerate in ourselves.

The only reason some men marry is because the woman wants a home

Only the wrong kind of educapectable opinion of the water sys- tion unfits a man for earning an

If a man is his own worst enemy J. J. Mitchell's discussion of the he has a one-sided fight on his

> The only thing green about a grass widow is in the fellows who hang around her.

Any girl can be called a chicken, but it is not every fellow that can distinguish the cold storage variety.

You never heard of a man losing his hearing from deafening ap-

Words are sometimes used to excoed with the work with all speed. press ideas and sometimes the want

a proposed amendment by W. C. data regarding the supply of water Kelley resulted in the appoint- required and the proposed improvemont of a water users committee, ments and of their efficiency, and consisting of F. A. C. Wright, R. H. to submit a more claborate scheme, Helmer, Prof. W. T. Broad, J. L. and, if deemed advisable for the Hilborn, and A. Moyes to confer proposal, to engage the services of with the Council and to obtain full a water engineer.

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The world's champion cow has produced 32,000 pounds of milk in twelve months. Through a typo-of special interest to school chilgraphical error in an article in dren. these columns last week this production was given as 3,200 pounds.

. In a recent letter to his father, Rev. A. Henderson, Pte. Douglas Henderson stated that he was then in hospital and expected to be sent back to Canada. He did not state why he was in hospital.

Messrs C. C. Chittenden and T. says the Penticton Herald. F. D. Cooper.

The party went via Princeton and Hope to Vancouver and will visit Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Mount Ranier, and other Coast points, and will return by Seattle and Wenat-

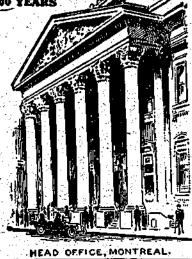
McWilliams' ad. in this issue is

John Steuart, now of Tees, Alberta, arrived here on Tuesday night to attend to some matters in connection with the sale of his orchard property. He will remain a few days before returning to the prairie province.

Mr E. F. Sanborn has bought the B. Turner, together with their wives | John Steuart property on Jones' and all their camping paraphernalia Flat. This property consists of necessary for stops en route, left thirty acres of orchard and range last Tuesday afternoon on an ex- land, about eight acres being in tended motor and fishing expedi-orchard. The sale was made by

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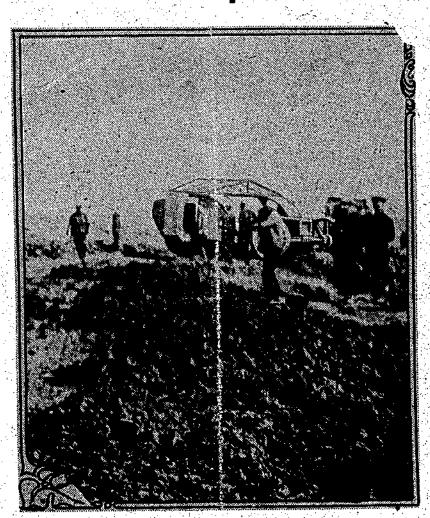


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ARTICLE No. XVII.

car, who heads the "social swim," family or a national necessity; who summer in the Okanagan, he has or who has the bulkiest bank bal encourages sports for the boys and become aware of the presence of an ance is not of necessity the chief, girls, who backs the fall fair or insect, known as the alfalfa seed exalted "Who" in a community, winter carnival; whose open hand chalcid, which apparently is caus-Again, he may be -it all depends. is always held out to newcomers; ing considerable loss of seed in

If this man is in the community who spends his money in the midst some sections. for the good of the community; if where his life and his interests are, he does his full part in promoting so far as is possible to do so; who the community's interests; if he works on the Board of Trade with some localities in the United States. encourages other local enterprises a right good will; who tells the in the community as he expects his school teachers how highly importown particular enterprise to be ant their mission is in guiding the supported and encouraged; if he minds of the young; who is always holds out a helping hand to the found with his time and substance worthy citizen who is struggling to in cases of emergency; who will get ahead: if he seeks to cement join heartily in the annual fete day; the purpose of assisting the Departcloser and closer the relations be- who will fight a fire, soothe the tween the town and people living widow and orphan, and is always in the tributary district; if he be- found in the front line for every of infestation, growers are asked, lieves in the principle of live and good and progressive movement. let live, and practices this principle; if he smilingly pays his taxes community? without demanding that each and every public improvement be concentrated about his property-

If such a man-a man of broad mind and charitable heart—then he have formed a union for the sumis entitled to a prominent position mer at Penticton. Grand Forks dein the "Who's Who" of your com- clined to have a union between the

should be demanded of every citi- willing to let the Methodist Church of the Department as to his find-

in a reality must be ever fostered churches and decided in favor of it in the spirit reciprocal—impulses and hereafter will, in all probabil- tion. Injury by this chalcid is that are large and generous.

You may have a man in your for the two congregations. -Ex. community who is worth hundreds of thousands—he may be a member of parliament or president of a bank, and the "blueblood" of a mile-long ancestry may be coursing in his veins, but-

If he pulls down the blinds to nights, shades the light and hunches over a desk to devise ways and Flour, Feed, means whereby he can extract toll to the uttermost cent from the community, while putting nothing back into it that he can possibly avoid, then, my friend, his name should be scourged from the lists. No eulogy of such a man should be allowed in your community bluebook. His epitaph should be the most welcome thing about him.

Such a man can never bring happiness to his fellow men, and BRAN troubles will come in plenty of their own natural accord without any unnecessary fostering of per- WHEAT sonified trouble-breeders in our coummunity life.

The man who supports the schools and churches and the public library; OAT GROATS whose name is always found on a

THE HAPPY MAN.

I do not toil that I may hoard The tithe my labor brings to me-The sweetest draught comes from a

gourd, And happiness from poverty; I toil because I've hands to do, And love of men within my heart, And, when my sands have all run through,

I want it said I did my part. The scanty tithe that men can give

Is but a puny prize at best-It is enough that I should live In happiness and peace and rest; I give my toil in humble pride, To merit, when its end shall come, The love that walts at eventide Within the open door of Home.

Alfalfa Seed

with Department.

Mr R. C. Treherne, Dominion Entomological Field Officer, reports that as a result of his study of pol-The man who owns the biggest subscription list to assist an afficted linating and seed infesting this

This insect is known to threaten the production of alfalfa seed in

two weeks at Keremeos, Kaleden, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, and Walhachin, and there is no reason why it should not also occur at other points in the dry belt. For ment of Agriculture in the effort to determine the range and extent as a favor, to pick some of the mature seed along their fence rows suspected seed could be fumigated and place them in a glass tube or with carbon bisulphide, I oz. to 100 bottle with a cotton wool cork. These seeds should be let stand in a dry shaded place and watch should be kept for some minute black flies about one eighth of an inch long. It is possible that these seeds may lier harvesting should be stacked have to be kept over winter as Methodists and Presbyterians, and emergence does not occur until the And, as a matter of fact, these the latter church has offered \$1,500 spring. Later on if the grower are but ordinary attributes that a year for a preacher, and seems will advise the local representative follow their own trail. Cranbrook ings, giving the locality, he will A community to be a community has voted on the union of the assist very greatly in estimating that facilities will be offered to ity, have one permanent preacher clover (Medicago hospida) and alfalfa (Medicago sativa). The winter is passed in the larval stage within the seed. Adult emergence takes place through the soft green seed-pods when the pods are half grown. The grubs feed upon the tender growing seeds, and the adilts, when full grown, eat their 36 cents.

Who's Who in the

The Presbyterians and Methodists

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THAT'S WHO!

way out through the shells of the infested seeds and then through the seed-pods. Evidence of attack may In Danger. be seen at the present time by the presence of a number of minute holes in the dry seed-pod of the uncut Growers Asked to Co-operate first crop of alfalfa seed. Infested seed may be recognized by their abnormal shape, and usually by their dull brown color. The glossy appearance of normal seed may also be interfered with. There are probably two generations of flies in the course of the summer in the Okanagan. According to Urbahns of the United States Department of Agriculture (1914) this insect causes a loss of from 10-30 per cent, of first crop seed and 30-70 per cent. of the second.

At the present time it is advisable to dispose of the screenings of the alfalfa as it is threshed by placing them in a compost heap for three or four months, so that it may become heated and decayed. If this treatment is not carried out all screenings should be burnt. In the autumn, further, all roadside alfalfa plants and clover should be

cut, fed or burnt. Only clean seed should be planted next spring, as the winter is passed as a larva in the seed. If necessary lb. of seed. The crops should be seeded so as to allow of uniform ripening, and the crop should be harvested as soon as the larger uumber of pods are ripe. The earas soon after cutting as possible. thus rendering emergence of the flies more difficult.

Further information on the local life history of this insect is lacking at the present time, but it is hoped make an investigation.

Fruit is certainly a luxury in Britain. On August 1st peaches were retailing at 62 cents per occurs in the spring. Oviposition pound, tomatoes 36 cents, grapes \$1.32 to \$1.68, black currants 20 cents. The humble and almost indispensable cooking apple brought

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs J. B. and Mrs G. M. Robinson were visitors to Kelowna on Wednesday.

We understand that Mrs W. Dryden is enjoying a nice visit at Vancouver.

Mrs J. Winger and Katie returned on Wednesday night after a few days' visit a Enderby. Mrs Winger brought back with her one of the Eadie girls who expects to stay till her parents and the rest of the family arrive. They have rented the Bulyea house on the fruit lot, and intend moving down shortly.

Master Jack Aitken, son of Mr Walker Aitken of Kelowna, who is well-known to Peachlanders, having been a resident here, has been with Jack Aitken, were passengers visiting here with the Smith fam-

11 Mrs Stevens, who has been spending the summer here, has been enjoying a visit from a few of her this week in Kelowna. friends this week.

Mr J. McGregor came in on on Monday last. Thursday of last week to spend a ten days' leave from duty at Swift Current, with his wife and family here. He expects to leave by Saturday's boat.

George, Robinson treated his visiting relatives to an auto drive to Summerland on Thursday.

Mrs Bert Robinson of Westbank has moved in to take up her abode in Peachland for a time. She is comfortably settled in Miss Elliott's house. Miss Elliott and her mother having moved into the C. W. and Mrs W. J. Rutherford of Van-Whyte house.

While enjoying his short holiday here John McLaughlin paid Penticton and Summerland a flying visit. turned home on Monday morning. He left here on Saturday morning's boat to report at the Beamsville

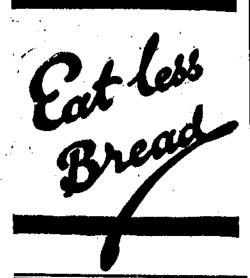
Mrs A. D. Ferguson and her day morning. sister-in-law, Mrs John Moore, were passengers to Kelowna on Saturday, returning in the evening. Mr Fulton and Mr O. Keating were also passengers to Kelowna the same day.

Miss M. Smith enjoyed a visit from some of her Wood's Lake friends, where she taught school for four years. They were Mrs Johnson and son, Colin, and Miss Swalwell. They came in on Saturday night and returned morning's boat.

Mr and Mrs G. M. Robinson. who have been visiting here with Mr Robinson's brother. J. B., left on Saturday morning for their home in Vancouver.

Mr N. A. Shaw came in on Saturday night for a visit with his family here.

We see that Mr J. H. Clement has taken the advice of the Sherwin



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Williams Paint Co. to "Brighten Up," and treated his dwelling and store to a brand new coat of B. H.

Mr J. Winger has been greatly worried this week over an accident which happened one of his valuable cows. She had the misfortune to get a very bad cut on one of her teats, which has caused a great deal of trouble, in fact Mr Winger feared at one time that he might lose the use of her altogether as a milch cow, but she is showing signs of recovery again. He values her at around the \$200 mark, so it is little wonder that he worries. She earned him well over \$200 last year.

After spending a few days here visiting in the home of Mr M. N. Morrison, Mrs Pach and two chilhome in Rutland.

Mrs E. F. Smith and two boys, to Kelowna on Monday. Mrs Smith is staying over for a short visit with Mrs Walker Aitken.

Mr Victor Jones spent Monday of

Mrs Manton was a passenger out

After spending two weeks in Summerland in the employ of Dr R. C. Lipsett, Joe Morsch returned on Monday morning.

Mrs Walter Morsch is enjoying a visit from Mrs Leftler and son Francis of Masoula, Mont.

Mr J. McKinnon spent Monday

Mr and Mrs T. Powell are enjoy ing a visit from their friends, Mr

in Kelowna, returning in the even-

couver. After a visit with friends in Penticton. Amy and Doris Winger re-

Little Miss Pearl Law, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt in Penticton, came home on Tues-

After spending a few days in Summerland visiting friends there,

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"Pals."

The editor of the American Magazine asked Private Peat one day to tell him the most tender, gentle thing he ever knew a soldier to do. He answered: "After the first gas attack in April, 1915, at Ypres, l was knocked out for a while and was lying at one of the clearing stations at Merville. One day while I was lying there on a stretcher, a poor, miserable soldier came in. He was covered with mud and blood. He was minus his overcoat, and his tunic was torn by shrapnel. He was soaked to the bone, for it was raining, and he was shivering with cold and pain. The nurse hurried to him and inquired of him what had become of dren returned on Monday to their his overcoat. 'Oh,' he said, his voted to the writing of Second teeth chattering, 'my pal was killed Class tests, and a good percentage back there, and he looked-so cold, lying there in the rain, that I took off my coat and put it over him."

> Miss Illyva Murdin returned home on Tuesday morning. She was accompanied by Miss K. Babbit.

Joe. Morsch left on Tuesday morning for Victoria where he pur poses attending the Normal School

Mrs W. and Miss Kathleen Aitkens and Stella Lupton were visitors in Kelowna on Tuesday, returning in the evening.

The local Ambulance League held their annual business meeting on Tuesday of this week, with a fair attendance. We regret we have been unable to get a full report of the same, but hope to have it ready for next week's issue.

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All parts of Okanagan Valley visited regularly. Send me a post card for prompt call. Day or Night.

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JERSEY BULL

KEREMEOS KING"

Now at my Barn.

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Review Want and Sale ads. give Good Results.

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nywhere Any time.

Call On Us.

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

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

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ABOUT THAT

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You will find our line of

Photographic Supplies

Summerland Drug Co.

P.O. Box 28

-- (Established 1904) --

'Phone 17

complete

Boy Scout Column SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY

O. F. Zimmerman, Scoutmaster. Headquarters, College Gymnasium

SCOUTS.

Meets every Friday evening at 7,30 p.m.

Orderly Patrol, August-Beavers.

Owing to the advertisement of meeting was held on Wednesday. to wash. The whole of the evening was de-

The following sections of Second Class tests have to be passed by Friday, August 30th: (1) Kim's Game; (2) Banking; (3) Compass Work; (4) Signalling; (5) Scouts'

Scoutmaster Weddell and Scout Du Moulin of Kelowna were visitors in Summerland last Friday. motoring through to Penticton.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Daily - Except Sunday

-BRANCH-SOUTH NORTH Sicamous 17.45 Enderby 16.29 Armstrong 16.00 Vernon Okanagan Landing 15.00 -LAKE-Okanagan Landing Kelowna 8.15 Peachland SUMMERLAND Daily Naramata

Penticton H. W. BRODIE, A. E. Sharpe,

MARION & MARION.
364 University St., Montréal.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.

To each pound of your invested vertising, and a great big dash of Hence the following incident:

gredients out, and be sure not to sky dotted with a million stars. forget the enthusiasm. Enthusi- said: "Oh, mother, what an awful asm is the high flavor that makes lot of God's men have gone to business tasty. It is the music and war." laughter at the banquet. Without it nothing in the world would seem worth while.-The Popular Storekeeper.

If the bean pot is buttered before the S.O.S. medal presentation the baking the beans it will be easier flavor, celery salt will give the de-

> The man who is anxious to acto confess his own ignorance.

GOD'S SERVICE FLAG.

In the States there is a custom of capital, add several ounces of good having a silk service flag, which by bookkeeping, a generous quantity the stars in the centre, shows num. of service, a goodly portion of ad- ber of the family in the war

enthusiasm. Then stir.

The other night a dear little 5.

Don't leave ANY of these in- year-old girl, gazing up into the

Never wash the steel omelet pan with water—wipe it immediately with a cléan cloth.-

If warmed-over meat loses its sired taste.

Talkative people seldom say much quire knowledge is never ashamed but as long as they think so they are happy.

> CHAS. P. NELSON PHOTOGRAPHER.

> > Sittings-by Appointment.

These summer days are the days for taking Home Groups and Orchard Pictures.

West Summerland Garage FORD CARS, Trucks and Parts General Auto Repairs.

Tires, Batteries, Grease, Motor Oils: Best money will buy.'

Give the old tire pump a rest. 325° Use our

FREE AIR

Supply Hardware Dept.

We have just opened a new shipment of

ALUMINUM WARE



Including a Large Range of Kitchen Requisites

We shall be glad to have you call and inspect this ware. Several lines are specially useful in the preserving season.

Economise in time and food by using



Modern Kitchen Utensils

Food Choppers, Bread and Cake Mixers,

and many other tools to save time and food, are to be had here.

Ask to see Washing Machines: Tub Washers our \$11 and up.

Summerland Supply Comp'y, Ltd.

Summerland and West Summerland



BORN-On Saturday, Aug. 24th, at the Summerland Hospital, to Mr and Mrs A. McLachlan, a son.

Classified Advts.

RATES:

FIRST INSERTION — 2 cents per word: minimum charge 25 cents.

EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION-1 cent per word: minimum charge 10 cents.

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

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

No responsibility accepted for cor-rectness of telephoned advertisements.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Studebaker 30 and light Ford truck, both over-hauled and in good condition. West Summerland Garage.

FOR SALE.-A large quantity of pitch fence posts. Apply Peachland Livery.

FOR SALE. - Iris (Flower-detransplant. F. D. Cooper, Bally Press Association. crystal, Peach Orchard.

FOR SALE-Good gentle Grade Holstein cow, about to freshen; second calf. Mrs M. M. Allen, Naramata.

FOR SALE-One share Summerland Telephone Co. Price \$100 cash, including accumulated dividends. No. 885 Review Office. tf

less than half price. at Review Office.

FOR SALE-Fire wood. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE-Horses, all kinds. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE - De Laval Cream Separators. T. B. Young. 43tf

FOR RENT.—Dr Smith cottage. For particulars apply to H. E. McCall, Peachland.

Lost and Found.

LOST-Between Baptist Church, West Summerland and Paradise Road, lady's small black silk purse with wrist straps; contains registration certificate and some money. The finder will be rewarded by communicating with Wm. Cross, Eleanora Ranch, West Summerland.

Miscellaneous

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

> State your needs in 'THE REUIEW' 'WANT' Column.

> > tions, one cent a word, minimum 10 cents.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Public and High Schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday morning next.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Shields returned on Tuesday morning from a week's visit to Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs Geo. W. Johnson spent last week in Vancouver and Victoria. They returned by Tuesday morning's train.

Don't postpone ordering fruit trees for Spring 1919 delivery, until Fall; ORDER NOW. B.C. Nur- been appointed to the position of Vancouver to spend a month in series Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs Bateman came in or Tuesday morning to visit Mr and Mrs Thomas Dale and returned to Vancouver on Wednesady evening.

Rev. G. O. Fallis, well-known in Methodist circles in this district. who has been serving as chaplain with the 2nd C.M.R., has been gazetted as Lieut-Colonel.

Mr and Mrs R. E. White returned the first of the week from Van- Hopkins Institute. New York, to couver where Mr White had been luce). May be had in variety at attending a convention of the B.C. 50c. per dozen. Now ready to and Y. Division of the Canadian

> and Naramata people attended the expressed delight with the appearperformance in Empress Theatre, ance of the Summerland Experi-Penticton, on Saturday. The ferry mental Farm, which he described took thirty-seven from Naramata, as one of the best for its size in all while many cars went from Summerland.

Tenders were invited recently by the Summerland Experimental Farm sawmill near Princeton is now FOR SALE-At a bargain, .22 for harness and other horse sup- cutting about twenty-five thousand automatic Winchester rifle. Worth plies. The tenders, after being feet of lumber a day according to to-day at least \$30. Will sell for received, were submitted to Ottawa, the Princeton Star. Large quan-May be seen and we are informed that J. S. tities of lumber will be required 51tf Ritchie of this place has been in the erection of the buildings awarded the contract for furnishing that will comprise the plant of the these supplies.

> A Labor Day dance is announced 49tf in our advertising columns to be held in Steward's Hall, Penticton. The Princeton orchestra will prowhich this advertisement conveys is sure to receive general response.

Land Registry Act.

(Section 24).

In the matter of an application

one month from the date of first one of our well-known vegetable tertainment, followed by a dance, publication hereof to issue a dupli- men, two machines, one for tom- was held last week by the Naramata

in writing.

day of August, 1918. C. H. DUNBAR,

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 inser-

Miss Kathleen Elliott leaves tonight to resume her studies at Victoria Normal School.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Leckie and at Naramata, have returned to Normal School in Vancouver. their home in Vancouver.

one of Peachland's oldest and most other Coast points. respected citizens.

principal of the Port Haney School, their Peach Orchard home. left for the Coast by K.V.R. on Wednesday night.

We are informed that Frank Hayward has been given his discharge from the army. It is some months since he returned to Canada wounded and has been in hospital in Vancouver.

Mrs and Miss Van Allen, after a short visit at the Coast, are going take a course of training in nurs-

W. A. Lang, Superintendent of Dominion Exhibitions, was a visit-A large number of Summerland or to Summerland last week. He her former home at Peachland.

> The Summerland Lumber Co.'s Canadian Copper Corporation at Copper Mountain.

Having disposed of his household vide the music. The public dances accompanied by his two sons, Wil- here at the Morfitt home has regiven at Penticton are usually large. son and Alfred. Mr Morfitt says turned to Calgary. attended by the young people of that the public certainly read Re-Summerland, and the invitation view advertisements, and expressed left for Vancouver last Monday, them by T. J. McAlpine. and another son, Arthur, accompanied by Fife Gurney of Victoria, here, went out this morning.

for duplicate Certificate of Title and the clean threshing of carrot of this quantity was shipped from 2. No. 13735a issued to Robert Henry and other vegetable seeds, we are Summerland is proof positive of Huston covering Lot 1174, Group informed, has not been as yet sat- Summerland's leading position in 1. Osoyoos Division, Yale District. isfactorily solved, carrot seed par- this line. NOTICE is hereby given that it ticularly being difficult to recover is my intention at the expiration of clean and uniform. According to cate Certificate of Title covering ato seed and another for carrot seed branch of the Okanagan Ambulance the above lands to Robert Henry have been invented by Superintend- League, Mrs J. M. Robinson kind-Huston unless in the meantime I ent Helmer of the Summerland Ex- ly offering the use of the dining shall receive valid objection thereto perimental Station. Our informer room of Hotel Naramata. An ex-DATED at the Land Registry mer is the first to have satisfactor- by Mrs C. C. Aikens, and was District Registrar. | worth seeing.

Mrs C. H. Tate returned on Tuesday evening from a visit to north Okanagan points.

Miss Belle Vanderburg left by family, who have been summering train on Wednesday night to attend

Rev. W. H. Bates and Mrs Bates Word has been received here of returned on Tuesday morning from at 10.30. the death of Mrs Robert Michael, a vacation trip to Victoria and

Mr J. S. Emerson and his sister, Miss Madeline Elsey, who has Miss Emerson, have arrived from

> Miss Jean McLeod returned to the Coast last Friday for the purpose of taking a further course in the Provincial Normal School.

> Harry McLeod has been seriously wounded according to a report received in Summerland. No particulars are available.

Mr and Mrs Robson have returneast to remain for some time. Miss ed to Rossland. They were taken Van Allen plans to enter the John as far as Oroville last Sunday by Mr Butler.

> Mrs W. Watson, Mrs Watt, and Miss Muriel Wilson were among those who returned from the Coast by Saturday night's train.

Miss Ballantine left here on Friday for Kaslo, B.C., where she has "The Mystery Ship" taken a school. We understand she Canada. Mrs Lang is visiting at has rented her property to Mrs Fin-

> Mrs Joseph Smith of Virden, Man. arrived here last week to visit her son, A. E. Smith, coming from Salmon Arm, where two of her sons now live.

O. Atkins of the telephone company, accompanied by K. S. Hogg, started with his car early on Monday morning on a week's motoring trip to Coast cities.

Miss Edna Frost, teacher in the effects, Mr G. W. Morfitt will Crescent Height School, Calgary, leave on Monday for Vancouver, who has been spending a month

Mr W. H. Ladner arrived from great satisfaction with the results Vernon last night and is defending obtained by advertising his private Messrs Blair and Mitchell in the sale. Mrs Morfitt and Miss Morfitt perjury charge entered against

The Vernon News says that not who has been spending a summer less than 3,600 express packages of fruit were transferred from the boat to the train at Okanagan Land-The separating of tomato seed ing on Tuesday. The fact that half

'A very successful supper and ensays that he believes that Mr Hel- cellent program had been arranged Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 15th liv overcome the difficulties attendered greatly enjoyed by the large assemdant of August, 1918.

day of August, 1918. seed. Both these machines are well large number of visitors from Summerland and other near-by points. Over \$100 was realized with which Red Cross material will be pur-

> A. S. Reid, a Vancouver druggist, and Mrs Reid, who are taking an extended motor trip, camped here last night. During a call at the Review Office to inquire of the best scenic routes they expressed delight with the scenery and roads of the Okanagan. When we suggested a return to Vanouver by shipping their car from Princeton to Hope, Mr Reid said that they would go around via Scattle rather than do this. He says that as soon as a highway is opened from Hope to Princeton we will have thousands of visitors from Coast cities.

"Overseas" Letters To H.C.C.

Lotters of acknowledgment of parcels received from the Home Comfort Club by Summerland boys now overseas were received recently from the following:

H. Simpson, H. J. MacLeod, John Brent, L. D. Wilson, J. M. Me-Dougald, E. K., Thomas, J. D.,
Marson, G. F. McKenzie, Chas.,
Kerr. A. Martin, W. Williams,
H. B. Phinney, H. Thornthwaite,
A. Pentland, F. J. Nixon, C. James, Fred Brind, Roy Black, B.A. Blair and B. A. Tingley.

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.

Service as usual at the Parkdale Baptist Church on Sunday morning

"The Bible, the Greatest Miracle of the Age," will be the subject of Rev. W H. Bates' address Sunday morning in St Andrew's Church. C

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he RIALTO

SATURDAY, Aug. 31,

Wooden Shoes

Featuring

BESSIE BARRISCALE

THURSDAY, Sept. 5, Final Episode of

SATURDAY, Sept. 7. (Title to be announced).

Home Seekers or Investors

Would do well to consult F. D. COOPER,

Real Estate Broker,

Peach Orchard,

Cows for Sale

Summerland.

1. Grade JERSEY, due to freshen in December; gentle, good milker; \$85.

Grade HOLSTEIN Heifer, freshened in April; heavy milker;

Grade HOLSTEIN-AYRSHIRE freshened in May; \$110.

C. W. LEES 'Phone 661



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

-MILK

A Patriotic and Nourishing Food

We have made arrangements with the SUMMERLAND SUPPLY CO.

to deliver to them Bottled Milk daily (except Sunday) for any who may wish to become regular customers and call for the milk at their West Summerland Store, where it will be kept on ice. If you desire to take advantage of this service, leave your name with them or

BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

- WESTBOUND -MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

West Summerland - 8.43 a.m. Arrive Vancouver - 10.05 p.m. [Local from Penticton to Vancouver] West Summerland - 9.33 p.m.

- EASTBOUND -TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SAT-

Arrive Vancouver - 10.15 a.m.

[Through Train from Nelson]

URDAY. No. 10, West Summerland - 7.28 a.m. [Through Train for Nelson, all point East and South[

West Summerland - 8.01 p.m. [Local Vancouver to Penticton only] - T. A. OLIVER, Agent.



Cans

Stock Caps of Best Quality

At Lowest CASH Prices.

Keview Uffice.

If business is slow-advertise

A hen does not stop scratching because worms are scarce She keeps everlastingly at it

¶ Regular advertising in The Review pays big profits

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

Name.....

If desired, replies may be addressed to Box............ Review Office. If replies are

to be mailed enclose 10 cents extra to cover cost of postage.

B.C. Editors.

(Kamloops Sentinel-Review.)

The editors of the province will meet in Vancouver on the 24th and irrigating. Not more than this is 25th of this month. They are, as ever likely to be needed to be irria rule, during war time, just make gated. Of this, 2,500 acres are tish Columbia is getting along, you will see his face brighten up and in a confidential tone he will tell you, 'We are lucky this year; our section of the country is the best in British Columbia, and business in b. ENEAS CREEK in Garnett every line is flourishing." Not a Valley irrigates 900 acres, and 400 knock, no pessimism, everything more could be irrigated. optimistic, and although he may be wearing the same suit he wore at the convention last year, and his wife wearing a dress that has been made over, with the same hat she had for three years, yet his text and his slogan will be first the success of the war, and then for the progress and prosperity of the British Empire and British Columbia. Those who were young enough and were fit, went overseas, and some are buried there. Those who were compelled to remain at home have written and preached patriotism from the day the war began to the present. They have not quarrelled about wages that they might earn; they have not complained as the business slackened up; they have freely given for the cause in time and money, and what is more, they have the utmost faith in British Columbia and are doing all within their power to make this province better and greater than ever after the war closes. That is the stuff the newspaper men of British Col umbia are made of, and each one is leaving behind him the trail of labor and love for his country and for those who are sacrificing so much in Flanders and France. And to each it matters not whether the trail is covered in the course of years with the dead leaves of forgetfulness. What they have done has been done for the present and posterity. They have asked for no praises while they are working and expect no eulogies when they are dead. They never strike except for the good of the people and humanity. And poor as they are, as a rule, they go on in the same man-If it became necessary for one less meal a day or a smaller house to live in, they meet the condition cheerfully. That's what we think of the editors of British Columbia, and since we have been in

This Business Was Built Up by Advertising.

the business in this province for twenty-one years, we should know

what we are talking about.

Concrete Example of a Firm Achieving Success by Handling Advertised Goods and Advertising the Goods they Themselves Handle.

G. Albert Garver is a general merchant doing business at the town of Strassburg, Ohio, about eighty miles from Cleveland. Strassburg has a population of about one thousand. Within the twenty-five mile radius from Strassburg are the following towns: Massillon, population 18,000; Canon, population 90,000; Akron, population 125,000: Canal Dover, population 9,000; Dennison, population 17,000. Cleveland, the sixth largest city in the United States, is only 85 miles away, and is on a direct trolley line. This is the kind of competition that Mr Garver faces, in addition to the mail order trade. Makes some of our problems look pretty small, doesn't it?

. Mr Garver's father started business in Strassburg fifty years ago. The best yearly turnover he had was \$12,000. G. Albert Garver with his brothers took over the business from their father. They had practically no experience in the store business, but had lots of initiative and a desire to learn. Their business grow. In 1916 their turnover was \$472,700. In 1917 it was over \$600,000. It is still grow-

The secret of Mr Garver's success lies in these principles: He buys right. He recognizes the demand being created by general advertising for certain brands, and he solis the advertised articles. He is a liberal advertiser in the local papor, and he links up his advertising with advertising the manufacturers of the goods do through general mediums. He fears neither the large store in the nearby town, nor the mail order house, and remember, he started with a turnover of only \$1,000 a month.

CREASED WATER SUPPLY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

a. TROUT CREEK system cares for about 1,000 acres, and the pumping system about 125 acres additional.

c. PRAIRIE CREEK irrigates

d. The three above total 2,375 acres and leave 600 acres to be irrigated from Trout Creek, with whatever assistance can be got from the other sources.

COUNCIL'S PLANS FOR IN to double the present capacity from per second. Take this sectional posed work aims to stop this, ital the intake down, furnish this need? area, and multiply by the speed of and, as well, to double the capacity And has the present steel flume cap- the water, and we get 74 cubic feet of the present system. No system gation purposes is apparent and acity enough? The steel flume is of water per second as its capacity. is better than its weakest parts. the crux of the whole system as If it runs half its capacity, it would These require to be improved and thing about Summerland is its pre-

> In an acre there are 43,560 133,200 cubic feet per hour. square feet, and in 600 acres about

much? What is its carrying capa-

Now the steel flume is semicircular in shape, having a dia-

ing a living, and some of them now cultivated and irrigated as 26½ million square feet. Each fies a miner's inch as being the estimated that it will deliver all place. We have a magnificent water to be given to each acre we need.

of them how their section of Bri- water thus:—

Lakes and creeks furnish an abunneed 261 million cubic feet of 28 thousandths of a cubic foot per now. The work should be started water per annum, delivered during second, or approximately 100 cubic at once so that the improved supthe 125 days of our irrigation sys- feet per hour for 12 hours a day. ply may be ready at the beginning and see that it gets to the orchards tem. That is, 210,000 cubic feet Will the steel flume carry 600 times of the next season. this amount, namely 60,000 cubic Will the steel flume carry so feet of water per hour? We have ance the work. Short term deben-

July

Averages

Totals:

deliver 37 cubic feet per second, or increased. The steel flume is the sent irrigation system. More water strongest item in our system as far will mean bigger and better crops, The Provincial Water Act specias capacity is concerned, and it is and more money coming into the

Summerland is well able to finjust seen that it will carry more tures in terms of a hundred dollars than double what the Act specifies. at eight per cert. will be a good Then if these figures and calcula- and paying investment, and should tions are correct, we do not need be snapped up locally. The extra meter of six and a half feet and a to waste money in doing more than levy to pay off the expense was last height of three and a quarter feet. the Messrs Mitchell report as being night shown to be only two mills The sectional area of such a flume necesary to be done. What we prin- on the dollar per annum, thus prove is sixteen and a half square cipally need now is to conserve all ing that the municipality is in a feet, or 2,376 square inches. Last the water that enters the intake, splendid financial condition. Hence Saturday the water was running in At present an exceedingly large these debentures should prove ex-The question then resolves itself the flume about three miles per proportion of it is lost en route by ceedingly popular to our population into this. Will the suggested work hour, or about four and a half feet seepages and leakages. The pro- as a good investment for spare cap-

Rain

Sunshine

8.06 11.48 11.30 8.06 8.12

8.24 3.48 8.54 8.36 3.12

12.00

248.12

345.54

56.10

ttest day on record in 10

1.17

Weather Report.

Abstract from weather records for July, 1918, kept at the

Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

Minimum

51.0

Maximum

80.0

86.0

84.28

The need for more water for irri granted by all. The only weak dant supply. It is up to us to conserve and store an ample supply, in ample amount. By law each user is entitled to 100 cubic feet per hour per acre and if we can get it we can do well. If we have the will to get it, it is there for the taking. The cost is trifling, the benefits immense.

Weather Report.

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

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Averages and Totals: 1918-79.19 58.19 234.2 1.16 1917—85.12 56.32 370.1 (Entries of Sunshine are made in tenths of an hour.)

Butter Wrappers

Pure Vegetable Parchment Printed With a Special Alkali Ink

We can supply these in any quantity.

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

We can now do this at very little extra cost.

The Law Forbids the Sale of

Butter in Plain Wrappers

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY

TMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

To-Night, Friday, Aug. 30:

Countess Charming"

Julian Eltinge's first appearance in Penticton. The World-Renowned Woman Impersonator. A society drama with plenty of comedy. Including a good comedy, Billy West, a good impersonator of Charlie Chaplin, in "The Slave."

20c. and 35c.

Program for Sept. 2 and 3:

"Barbary Sheep"

ELSIE FERGUSON

A story of Algeria and the nomadic tribesmen who inhabit that wonderful country which lies between the beautiful Mediterranean and the vast, mysterious Sahara. Robert Hitchins' great story.

"Taming of Target Centre"

No matter what your troubles are, a Mack-Sennett Comedy will fix you up.

Wednesday, Sept. 4:

"Pendleton Round-Up"

Pendleton, Oregon, is famous for its great annual round-up. The spirit of the Old West is once again revived in this great contest of steer-roping and buck-jumping.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6:

"The Mysterious Miss Terry"

BILLIE BURKE

The reckening in this mystery drama has in store for you some surprising revelations.

Saturday, Sept. 7:

JACK PICKFORD

The Varmint"

Cantankerous, scrappy, yet a loyal and generous little "varmint." Owen Johnson's great "Saturday Evening Post" story.

Is An Evidence of Community Loyalty as well as Good Business

DVERTISING will do more than build your business. A It will build your community.

It will encourage the people in your Community to buy at home more.

It will counteract the effect of outside advertising and keep so much more money in the district.

And your community, after all, is only the aggregation of yourself and the rest of us.

Advertising to-day is, therefore, the business and the patriotic duty of the business men in this community.

And the logical medium is your home paper, as it reaches every buyer in the whole district.

The Review Summerland

¶ 'Phone 39, and our Representative