## The Presbyterian Church Annual

The annual congregational meeting of Creston Presbyterian Church was held in the church on Tuesday night, Rev. R. E. Pow presiding, with M. Boyd as secretary. Owing to the prevalance of sickness in several of the homes the attendance was not as large as formerly.

The first report was that of the session, presented by the pastor. In a brief address he pointed out that although the depression due to changed economic conditions had to some extent decreased the financial side of some of the church's activities, there had been little or no let up in enthusiasm. This was particularly the case with the Sunday School.

The membership roll had suffered a slight reduction owing to removals, and now stood at 36. as compared with 40 in the last report. During 1915 there had been 16 baptisms, 3 marriages and 6 deaths. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Dr. Henderson, treasurer, the chairman presented the financial statement which noon, February 4th, at 4 o'clock, and showed receipts from all sources of all the ladies of the congregation are \$436 and expenditure of \$415. The specially invited to attend. The aid assessment of \$75 for the missionary budget had been raised in full.

Mrs. Boyd reported for the Sunday School which, financially, had a better vear than 1914, the total income being slightly over \$120 as compared with \$118 in 1914. The expenses had reached \$125, leaving a deficit of \$5.

The Ladies Aid Society statement was read by Mrs. Forrester. The membership is still 20, the same as last report. 11 meetings had been held at which there was an average attendance of 9. In addition to the tween Creston and Nelson was put regular gatherings 4 missionary meet- into operation on Monday, the central ings were held. The receipts for the being at the main office of the local year were \$261, the principal items in phone company. The rate on conwhich were \$114 from the bazaar and versation with Nelson is 20 cents per leaving a balance of \$129 on hand.

Miss Lillian Cherrington presented working perfectly. the Mission Band report. The organization had 13 members. There had been 12 meetings at which the attendance averaged 7 members. The receipts for the year were \$20, of which \$18 had been expended.

The election of members to the board of monagers resulted in R. M. Reid being chosen to succeed himself for a 3-year term, while J. H. Webster replaces S. A. Speers, who refused reelection for a similar term. For the 2-year vacancy D. Learmonth was the unanimous choice. Miss Lyda Johnof the Presbyterian Record distribution.

ist at morning service and also at the mitted to the annual meeting: Sunday School, and to Mr. Goodwin, who is in charge of the music in the evening. The officers of the Mission Band and Sunday School were also similarly remembered, as well as THE REVIEW for the publicity so generously given in its columns.

The only organization not reporting this year is the Debating Society. For 1915-16 it was deemed advisable to operate it on undenominational lines, although the meetings are still held in last year. No black or over-ripe fruit the church.

At the close all adjourned to the manse where the hospitality, which are kept distinct from Sour Cherries. included refreshments, of Mrs. Pow Pack in 10-pound American box. and the pastor was very much enjoyed for an hour.

Phoenix is without a mayor or council. At the recent nomination not a citizen would stand for the position of mayor and only two would Plants, Peaches, Pears offer for the aldermanic vacancies.

In the amount of business done during 1015 the Nelson postoffice heads the list for Kootenny with a total of \$26,800. Fernic is next with \$12,255, Cranbrook \$11,769 and Revelstoke \$10,217.

Breigigeger Migerer Alber meine. Michele Beleine beiter the internment guard at Morrissey, who was severely frozen about three weeks ago while driving to Fernie, Apples and Apricots had his hands and feet amputated at the perme nonpital loney.

Deputy game warden Callander returned on Monday from his final official trip over the lake end of his territary. He goes overseas for active service shortly.

That Creston has its share of fairweather christians was demonstrated on Sunday when the eyening's rain storm kept the total church attendance down to 20-ten at both the son. Presbyterian and Methodist.

Miss Marion Ash, daughter of F. W. Ash, left yesterday for Englaad, where she will stay with friends for some months. Mrs. Colthurst, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Pochin, for almost a year, accompanied her.

With the enlisting of "Smoky" Embreo with the 97th at Toronto makes three members of the 1915 Erickson baseball team to enroll for war purposes. The other two are shortstop Roy Stocks with the 54th and right fielder Jim Long with the 102nd.

Miss McGregor, field secretary, will address the Presbyterian Ladies Aid on missions at the February meeting at Mrs. Henderson's, on Friday afterwiil have its business session an hour earlier.

Many friends in Creston will hear with deepest regret of the death of Mrs. J. M. Brooks, at Cranbrook, on January 14th. The deceased was in her 84th year and leaves to mourn her demise one son, Samuel, one daughter, Mrs. Bamford, and grandson, Frank, and a host of friencs, quite a few of whom reside here.

The government telephone line be-

## Local and Personal

Mrs. Crompton is prepared to receive pupils in piano or violin.

BIRTH-In Creston, on January 25th.

o Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Speers, a son. BIRTH-At Erickson, on January 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staples. a

FRESH MILK FOR SALE-Ten cents per quart, if called for.—P. G. EBBUTT,

The debating club resumes operations at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night. Tom Bundy arrived from Bull River

on Thursday last for a few holidays with Creston friends. TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY FOR

SALE or exchange for good milch cow. -R. LAMONT, Creston. Duck season closes on Monday. Up

till this week Milt Beam was bringing in an occasional mallard. Christ Church Ladies Guild have

their February meeting at Mrs. Jackson's on Tuesday afternoon.

Geo. Pacey arrived from Calgary on Monday with four team of horses for the Canyon City Lumber Company.

Mrs. Nathorst arrived from Pincher Creek, Alta., on Tuesday, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. Sinclair Smith. Frank Lewis, who has been spend-

ng a few days with his family here, returned to Bellevue, Alta., on Tues-Rev. J. S. Mahood of Queen's Bay was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ebbutt a

couple of days the early part of the Horses Wanted-Team cayuses or horses. Will pay cash, Send particulars to Drawer 38, Creston Post-

that day.

Mayor Little tells us he has seen thousands and thousanes of Januarys in the Valley but this is the windiest of them all.

The R.C. ladies next whist drive is announced for Wednesday evening, February 2nd, at the rectory, to which all are invited. .

MILCH COW AND CALF FOR SALE-Cow is three years old and calf seven months. Will sell right for cash .-Apply REVIEW OFFICE.

The band expects to duplicate the success of New Year's eve at their next dance on St. Valentine's night, Monday, February 14th.

Battalion at Nelson, returned to training quarters on Tuesday, after a few days' visit with his wife and family.

New Denver Record: Hugh Gunn came in from his ranch on the Shu; swap this week and will join the C.E. F. if he passes the medical test at Nelson.

requests the attendance of all the officers at the depot on Tuesday afternoon as final arrangements for the whist drive are to be made.

Word reached Creston on Monday that Clarence Embree had enrolled for overseas service at Toronto, Ontario, with the 97th Battalion-a special regiment known as the American Legion.

J. J. Walker, the well-known Neloptician, paid Creston an official visit on Monday and Tuesday. He enjoys a splendid reputation as an eye specialist and is acquiring quite a nice practice here.

The Dougherty, Johnson, de Macedo, Stimson quartette entertained informally at dinner at Chatean Grady The church was entirely free of debt. last Eriday evening in honor of the and had been consecrated by the teaching fratermity, their guests being Bishop of Kootenay on the occasion of Misses Hardman and Hurry and his official visit in March. With the exception of the Sunday Principal Masterton. As chef Mr. \$50 from the usual Thanksgiving Day minute with a two minute minimum. School there will no services at the Stimson excelled while the other dinner. The expenditure was \$132, A talk with Proctor can be had for Presbyterian Church next Sunday, resident members of the house party referred to the Ladies Guild to finally 10 cents per minute. The new line is Rev. R. E. Pow is preaching at Fernie proved themselves past master dinner

## **Christ Church Has Annual Meeting**

Although the parish has been without a resident clergyman since April the reports submitted at the annual meeting of Christ Church, on Monday night, showed that the congregation was still alive to its responsibilities in every direction and was taking care of them in very creditable fashion.

The gathering was in the Parish Hall, and was presided over by Rev. J. S. Mahood of Queen,s Bay, acting rector, assisted by Archdeacon Beer Pte. R. Thurston, with the 102nd of Kaslo, who was a visitor here, en route to Cranbrook.

The financial statement was presented by P. G. Ebbutt, people's warden. It showed that all salaries and every expense in connection with the upkeep of the church had been met and a balance of \$4 is still in the bank. Special effort, of course, has been centred on reducing the debt on the The Red Cross Auxiliary urgently hall. The building was erected at a total cost of \$1,263 on which over \$500 has been paid leaving \$700 balance due.

> The yearly report of the Ladies Guild showed that the organization had raised \$241 during the year; the annual bazaar bringing in \$111 and the three or' four socials held being good for \$68. Of this amount \$105 had been paid on a new piano, \$125 given to the parish hall fund, with some expenditure in fitting up and and furnishing the hall in other

The acting-rector's report was brief. The church records showed there had been seven baptisms, four candidates for confirmation, two marriages and no deaths in the parish during 1915.

The matter of reorganizing the Sunday School was discussed and was adjudge upon at their meeting on February 1st and report to Mr. Mahood, who will be here on the 6th. Arrangements will also be made for a confirmation class in view of the bishop's visit in the spring. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are:

Rector's Warden-H. Lyne, People's Warden-P. G. Ebbutt. Synod Delegates-J. W. Hamilton,

Vestry Clerk-J. M. Crookston Auditor-C. G. Bennett. Vestrymen-J. Blinco, F. H. Jackson, W. H. Hilton, P. Watson, C. Moore, A. A. J. Collis, C. F. Hayes, C. G. Bennett, J. W. Hamilton.

Several present spoke highly of the yoeman service rendered by Mr. Ebbutt in handling the financial and other affairs of the parish, practically all of which work fell to him owing to Warden Mallandaine's absence. For his unselfish labors he was tendered a in one delivery, before the shipping of hearty vote of thanks, along with Mr. Collis, whose work as organist and the Union undertaking to have the choirmaster have been a factor in making the services bright and atand to give the ranchers notice of tractive. The Ladies Guild were Mahood and vestry clerk Crookston.

At the conclusion of the business session a social hour was spent, with refreshments and music, Mr. Mahood helping out in the latter respect—with a couple of cornet solos.

The attendance was quite large and thoroughly representative, and while it is not expected a permanent clergyman will be placed here the officials are confident of holding the congregation together and in the interval vigorously approach the task of clearing the hall of all indebtedness.

Cranbrook council is of opinion—the (b) Vegetables. (c) Tree Fruits. The town's business can be handled with forms to be returned to the Union two one meeting each month. To keep things moving they are borrowing \$40,000 till the taxes come in.

> A. E. Watts; in a letter to the Herald belittles the efforts of those trying to get a creamery going at Cranbrook. He says the cow supply is too small and of poor grade.

3. That a rancher especially quali- There's money in Kaslo yet. Cyril entitled him of the whole boulle

## Report of the Committee on Packing and Shipping of the Products Offered For Sale

The special committee consisting of Messrs Littlejohn, Cook, Adlard, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Crates when used dark green color. Pease and Lyne, appointed by the shall be strictly orchard run. ston was re-appointed to take charge Fruit Growers Union on the packing and shipping of the produce delivered to the Union for sale, has completed At the close the usual vote of thanks its labors, and the following are most were tendered Mrs. Lidgate, the organ- of their recommendations, to be sub-

## Berries and Currants

Strawberries-Pint cups shall be used in packing strawberries. Cups shall be carefully packed from bottom to top for table fruit; well filled inmble pack cups for preserving. All fruit shall be of 75 per cent, of ripcness. No culls shall be packed.

Raspberries shall be packed in twofifth cup and the same crate as used shall be packed.

Cherries-Be careful Sweet Cherries Pack sour cherries in cups and strawberry crates.

Blackberries and Black Currents should be stripped and packed in the two-lifth cup.

Red Currants and Gooseberries in bunches, to be packed in pint cups.

Plums must be carefully packed. variety, and must be picked when about half ripe.

crates, with a centre partition.

Pears must be picked, packed and sale by September 1st. put on the market in such condition that they shall arrive at their destinution before becoming wolf

entratements (Streeters

Apples and Pears should be shipped as nearly as possible as required by the Union, according to season of each variety, but must not be picked that will be required for the senson's before they are in the required con-

## Corn and Tomatoes

Corn must be packed in regular corn crates, If crates should run short pear boxes may be used. The crate should be well filled by 7 dozen cobs for early, and 5 dozen cobs for late varieties.

Tomatoes shall be packed in crates 4 1-2 inches deep, full measure. The upright "Washington Cup" shall be used.

The evidence proves that the experiment as regards the "Standard Pack" at Erickson has been a success, but to make it a complete success "Standard Pack" must be universal throughout the Union, and all packing must be under the complete control of the Union.

## Onions and Cucumbers

Pickling Onions-The Silver Skin varieties are in the greatest demand. The most popular size from half an They must be of a fair size for the inch to one inch in diameter. The demand only commences to be heavy during the first week in September. Peaches should be packed in peach Growers should have all pickling onions thoroughly cured and ready for

Pickling Cucumbers should not be sown before the 1st of Jane.

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## Each shipper through the Union must order all the material for crates, boxes, cups. etc., also wrapping paper, shipments, and give a guarantee to take all he orders, of each description each description of produce begins, material ready at the proper season

same. No bundle of material shall be similarly commended, also Rev. Mr. divided. The material shall be delivered between 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m., after express shipments begin. The name of the grower and packer shall be stamped instead of written on

all packages. Packers of apples and pears must be registered with the Union.

#### General Recomendations The committee recommend the

following:

1. That a form be printed, to be filled in by each rancher, giving an estimate of his crops for the season, distinguishing the varieties of fruit. The crops to be classified: (a) Berries.

months before the shipping of each class begins. 2. That a rancher shall be selected in each locality who is, where possible,

connected by telephone, to post on a blackboard supplied by the Union, the special requirements of the Union for the coming week.

Table Cucumbers should be sown at field shall be selected in each locality to Mernyu lest \$18 in a suit of clothes two different periods, namely, the first advise those who do not know as to hanging on the bedroom door and Apricots should be packed in the week in May and the first week in the time of picking the different while out for a few hours someone

## Apples shall be packed in boxes, less than 7 inches in length, and of Orders for Boxes and Paper



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A Logical Ending

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## Germany's Future

to a Revolution

Within the German empire there are signs and portents that recall vividly the first mutterings of the storm that broke upon France at the revolution. We are told that the supply of a food in Germany is abundant, yet the chancellor under authority given him

Freedom from Asthma. Asthma is the energiand even if other re- one of the most distressing troubles, so the were only equal, there can sudden in its attacks and prolonged i are determined on a fight to a finish .-- | things are tried, but nothing seems to give hope of relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is the one help which can be depended upon. If you' have tried other remedies without success, do not fail to get at once a package of this uniformly successful preparation.

Value of Rotation

One plot at the North Dakota Experiment Station that has been in wheat for fifteen years has produced 266 hashels. A similar plot that has bett. In Corn. dife., as followed by I wheat three years, and so on throughout the fitteen years, has produced 200% bushels of wheat, white smother plot on which the corn was manured and minoved by three erops manured and minoved by three erops of wheat, produced 262% husbels of Scott's Emelsion is a food, a med three plots were: For the first, believe and a tonic to keep the bland of the ministration of the bland of the ministration of the plots. \$109.79, for the record \$170.30 and the third \$196.09, or nearly twice as much 49 litable the fire many time t a tone demonstration of how the most or any harmful drugs. The best should rotation greatly be received the physicians prescribe it.

### Farmers' Co-Operative **Associations Grow**

Now One Hundred and Eighty-nine Organizations in Saskatchewan

One hundred and eighty-nine cooperative associations of farmers for the purpose of trading, producing, purchasing, and marketing have been registered since the inception of the Co-operative Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture in December, 1913. The reoprts obtain-ed from these organizations go to show that a great increase in the volume of business is to be recorded this year when the final returns are made. As an indication of the increase of activities, comparative ligures in one line are given.

In the marketing of livestock during the year 1914 only nine associations took part and marketed about 30 cars. During 1915 up to Novembor, 3.013 associations had reported 100 cars of livestock marketed, with prospects of swelling the total to 125 before December 31,

The Co-operative branch is forwarding this particular phase of the farmers' work, and to that end arrangements have been made whereby an experienced man from the department will be sent to any organization of farmers, whether registered or not, which will make application for help. This expert will assist the farmers to organize their first co-operative shipment of livestock, help the local manager, receive and mark shipments, go to the market and sell, then return and apportion the expense accounts to the shippers and make returns. The services of this man are absolutely free, even his expenses being paid from the offices of the Co-operative branch.
A special bulletin has been prepar-

ed on co-operative organization, and the supply for buyers and farmers, is taken from a recent issue of the any farmer in the province desiring one can obtain it by making application.

P. M. Bredt, acting livestock comfillinois: tion to the director of co-operative organization work at the parliament buildings, Regina.

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Rural School Ideals

The re-directed rural school must come nearer to supplying the needs or the people that it serves.

people so that they may have attrac- disappearing. tive homes, good roads and better One of the most important branches school aid in these things, but it must which is receiving great attention. help the people in the country to see and appreciate the things about them

Storing Vegetables

the conditions that will keep them in up the soil! Old, hard clay fields, if whichever direction she looks. There toes may be sold by the producer and the best condition for use. Mr. If. plowed up late in the fail, left in is to be no such escape for Germany. by the marketman. There is enough to spare of everything, yet the prices of the North Dakota Experiment Station gives the following corn, will be frozen through, and the of the commonest commodities are pointers: In the first place they roots and all vegetable humas will be uniformed endure the goes hungry, but the people have been of the control. Nobody form a place for decay germs to enter. The ways takes of the control of the commonest commodities are pointers: In the first place they roots and all vegetable humas will be uniformed endure the goes hungry, but the people have been of the control of the The vegetables store best if a little integuments, and with the final thaw-lief. warned that they must not carry their clamor for butter and table supplies immature. Cabbage, celery and root ing out of spring the warm sun can to the point of breaking the growr's crops keep best at low temperature, penetrate in turn. Decomposition will represent the composition will be composition will be composited as the composition of the composition will be composited as the composition of the composition will be composited as the composition of the composition will be composited as the composition of the composition will be composited as the composition of the composition will be composited as the composition will be composi windows, and the severe penalties im- with a fairly moist atmosphere and set free the elements in the vegetable posed upon rioters have been officially good ventilation. Onions keep best matter. It will combine with the elecalled to their attention. The last just above freezing in a dry atmost ments of the soil. Chemical activity been a big demand for Canadian eggs issue of imperial bonds are paid for phere. Squashes and pumpkins need will increase and the stores of plant from Great Britain and this is likely in paper, since the people long ago a dry atmosphere at about 50 degrees, food in both the soil and the vege- to cause a shortage which only can surrendered practically all the gold in Celery when dug is really transplant- table matter will be set free. How be made up by imports from the Unittheir possession to the imperial bank, ed, as it has to be kept growing when the young plants will feed upon it By this process of bond issue the gov. in storage. Dig it with a good deal of and grow! erament can be kept in paper funds soil on the roots and plant closely in . It pays to ridge up the land in the indefinitely, but in spite of price regu- sand or loose, damp soil in a cool col- late fall. Especially after a wet sealations the discount upon the paper; her or pit. The root crops keep best son such as the one just past, its benecurrency will increase. One measure when buried in sand or soil in a cool fits to heavy land will be big. Old of the discount was the very disquiet, place. The vegetables, excepting cel- sods will work down in the springing increase in prices of convendities, ery, will keep better it well dried in time into nice, mellow seed beds, and the sun before being stored.

"that I will never meet you in heav- fore the close of winter.

"Why? What you been doin'?"



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blood rich, avoid rheumatism blood rich, avoid rheumanism and thwart nervous conditions. I is two from injurious acids.



## Demand For Sheep Taxes the Supply

Farmers Showing New Interest in Industry as Woo! Prices Are up

The sheep industry in Saskatchewan

missioner, has been a very busy man "No fees, no examinations and no during the last month trying to locate other perquisites are demanded for a sufficient number of sheep for the people of the province who have flooded his office with requests. He has been able to secure about 1,200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular about 1,200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet and the sheet about 200 animstructions are intended to be of particular and the sheet and th State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

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ERANK J. CHENEY.

ed his office with requests. He has been an instructions are intended to be of parnuals since the sale in Regina on Oct. There are hundreds yet to be found and the result is that sheep owners on Western ranges have raised the price, which now ranges at \$8 per head for range ewes.

The development of the sheep industry in Saskatchewan during the loth to 22nd, 1916.

dustry in Saskatchewan during the 10th to 22nd, 1916. last three years has been phenomenal The programme, which is now in and farmers are asking for the anicourse of preparation, will include mals in large numbers. The good lecturers well known in this field, prices being paid for wool during the The subjects treated will cover, not sponsible for the great impetus in the social and financial problems of road sheep industry and judging for the and bridge building. In conjunction future sheep men of the province are with the lectures, an opportunity will

Mixed farming, according to these the subjects." farmers, has come to be looked upon as a necessity instead of a hobby in It must increase the earning of its the province and the ranges are fast

Miller's Worm Powders will purge and make the life in the country the stomach and intestines of worms longer while the war proceeds such more tolerable—cause the farmer not so effectively and so easily and pain-lengths as will place Belgium securely to see his soil as lifeless, inert dirt, lessly that the most delicate stomach on her feet again. but as nature's laboratory in which will not feel any inconvenience from The neutral powers which had Famine and Privation May Soon Lead every cultivation and application of their action. They recommend them nothing to say while Germany was to a Revolution fertilizers results in reactions that solves to mothers as a preparation winning battles in all directions are are beneficial to him.—Rural Educational will restore strength and vigor now being influenced in a hundred to their children and protect them secret ways, to intervene with profrom the debilitating effects which posals for peace on such terms as

Ridge up the Land

the harmful inhabitants will have been exposed to the cold and frost "I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sun- and will be dead. It will pay well in the house," day school teacher, rather severely, many ways to ridge up the fields be-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

"India continues generously to supnort the war funds. The movement in Laho or northern India to supter the big rivers of Punjab, at a cost of \$175,000 is progressing. The latest of \$175,000, is progressing. The latest Strength Past | glits include munition workshops, the loan of mechanics for Ambulance Corps motors, basides various other donations. The native rulers of india have made generous concessions to their subjects who are on active service by exempting them from naxes and granting them other concessions,"

> Jackie's aunt, on a visit, had admonished him over some trick he had just played upon her. "Never mind, Jack," remarked his

> sister. "I don't think sho'll they much longer; she didn't bring any luggage with her."

> Jackle was dublous, however, I don't know that much," he replled. "Look how that baby is stayn, and he didn't being any with

## Course in Road Building

State of Illinois Furthering the Cause of improved Highways

In view of the fact that one of the serious problems to be faced in the rural districts in the west is that of this year has taken such an abnormal building roads, it is of interest to note course that officials of the department what other places are doing to solve of agriculture have been taxed to get this problem. The following article

last two years have been partly re-only constructive features, but auso very optimistic, according to reports be given to those who desire to carry from the department of agriculture. on a definite and systematic study of

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

No Escape For Germany

The neutral nations that schools. Not only must the rural of mixed farming is sheep raising, so well in restraining their impatlience and holding their peace while Belgium was being devastated will need to hold their peace still a little

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. result from the depredations of worms will permit Germany to retain a good deal of her plunder, but more partieularly to escape the retribution for her Vegetables must be stored under | How the winter's frosts can mellow crimes which now menaces her in

Egg Famine Feared

There is a possibility of an egg famine in Canada this winter. There has ed States.

"Be careful, sir-be v-e-r-y careful -and remember that you are on oath!" ominously said the pinfeathery young attorney, whose brow bulged like the back of a snapping turtle, addressing a witness. "Now tell us, sir, was every pane of glass in the west window broken when you passed

"They were on the outside," was the cautious reply. "I didn't enter the house to see whether they were also broken on the inside."

White and the contract of the Your Liver is Clogged up



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuino must bear Signature

## A BIG TASK FOR CANADA TO FACE AS SOON AS THE WAR IS ENDED

A READJUSTMENT TO MEET THE NEW CONDITIONS!

The Great Problem of Restoring to Useful Occupations a Very Considerable Proportion of Canada's Male Population. Which will be out of Employment After the War

ably over a hundred thousand men are over, and tens of thousands of But our work is confining. We must engaged at present in the production railway laborers and of men formerly be on hand every day in the year and of shells, rifles, uniforms, accoutrements, and general military supplies. have to change their occupations.

This vast host to be restored to the occupations of peace represents more than one in four of all males in Canada between the ages of twenty and thirty-nine. The census of 1911 showed that the Dominion then had a very that be built up, and to organize the may not be confined to his job as great preponderance of men, especial back-to-the-land movement in a way many hours a day as the farmer, but ly between the ages of twenty and thirty-nine, indicating that immigration had consisted largely of men in the past upon bringing in settlers who, when they other ways, the successful man in the the prime of life. There were 385,-855 men between the ages of twenty and twenty-five, and only 320,435 women. The disparity of the sexes was even greater between the ages of twenty-five and twenty-nine, the men numbering 370,494 and the women 287,684. This marked excess of men over women of corresponding age continues until the period fifty to fiftyfive years is reached in which the men total 152,718 and the women 132,-

These figures conclusively prove that tens of thousands of the returnmuch more complex, for it may involve a great congestion of labor at a few points instead of the spreading of the army of the returning soldiers over the entire Dominion. The need of the proment is complete co-ordinary land credit banks such as know their life as they know it, their most progressive nations already have, and it can lessen the cost of transportation, as well as teach the newcomer what to do and what to greener and more inviting on the leave undone in the cultivation of his fellow's lot is likely to appear consists. of the moment is complete co-ordina- land. tion between the various governmental organizations of the country—national, provincial and civic—so that the men will be effectively aided in adult male population will be upon us finding places where they can add to before many months. What are those

**Brutal Treatment of** 

The war may not be over till the health there will doubtless be preferfall of 1916, but the result is no longer in doubt. In less than a year Can-lic service, but they will form a relative to the control of the contr ada will have to readjust her productively small proportion of the total. tive machinery so that employment. The great mass of Canada's, soldiers may be found not only for a quarter and shell makers must become cultimillion of returning soldiers with vators of the soil, miners, mechanics drawn from industry at various times and unskilled industrial workers. The since August, 1914, but for consider- railway and the town building booms

to the manufacturing industries of the yours?"
cities must be directed to the agriculturist. The government cannot by legislation enhance the prices obtained by grain growers for their export haps, were doing better, but the ing soldiers must be absolutely foot loose, with no family ties drawing them back to the places whence they loose that the places whence they loose the places whence they looked the places whence they looked the places whence the places whence they looked the places whence the places whence they looked the places whence came, and no home circle to re-absorb er shall be provided with cheap capithem. That fact makes Canada's task tal through land credit banks such as know their life as they know it, their

The great problem of restoring to the productivity of the Dominion. For in authority doing to face and solve the maimed and the broken down in it?—Toronto Globe.

Germans Tie Them to Bench and Lash Are Badly Informed

Their Bare Bodies The following story of German treatment of Russian prisoners is printed by the Russky-Slovo of Moscow, which sent a correspondent to the occupied parts of Poland, where he spent two months. The story comes from a Russian prisoner who escaped from a German prison.

This man was made a prisoner in Fay, and interned with a lot of others in Posen. But in the words of the

"One day the sergeant said to us: 'Take pickaxes and spades and come

along with us.' 'What are we to do?' we asked.

"'Dig trenches,' he replied. "'It is better to die, comrades,'

said our non-commissioned officer, freely. This has changed. The edit-'than to break our oath of fidelity,' 'Yes, yes,' we shouted, 'we will not fight our own people.'

"The Garmans then tried to force us, but we lay down and fought and more outspoken in approval of everystruggled. Finally the sergeant said, thing German than the most out-'I'll teach you a lesson.' A wooden spoken Prussian Junker papers. bench was brought in and we were lined up against it and our bands and feet tied. They took four of us at a

blessed us with his crucifix."

## Battle 7,000 Feet Up

Dizzy Heights on Which the Battle Rages in the Alps

of Alpine heights will follow the the articles under his own signature. Italian campaign with intense in must have been responsible for them

tino have gained a real success in born son of an American-born father, the capture of the Col di Lana, north for Hermann Ridder was born in New of the Dolomites, which gives them York. He knows no more about Gercontrol of a main road running man conditions in Germany than a southwest ti Trent. Lately the schoolboy of twelve years of age, and Italians attacked on the summit of he is now the editor of the leading the Salesel ridge tahout 7,000 reet German newspaper on the American high), a pivot of the onemy's de- continent, trying to instruct persons fence consisting of a redoubt-and a of German blood in Canada and the full moral sympathy at the beginning The enemy's lines of defence having been wreeked by artillery, the leading New York papers, the Times. infantry charged them with the bay- Evening Post and World, edited by onet and carried them taking prison | Messes, Ochs, Villard and Pulitzer, all

gans, and much war material. Along the Isonzo front the Italian troops renewed their attacks and carried positions in the Playa sector and

Riethdorf, and He Declares They

Prof. F. V. Riethdorf, late of Woodstock College, who is presenting the case of the allies among Canadians of German birth and descent in Western Ontario, is indignant that Germanway to Ontario, and spoke of the misleading statements they contained.

"Up to fifteen years ago," said he, "German-Americans were looked down upon by German officialdom and called traitors. William II. saw the mistake and realized that these immigrants had become influential, and consequently changed his policy. Prince Henry's visit was the first step. Prior to 1900 German newspapers in the United States attacked and criticized German militarism ors were invited to Germany by the Kaiser and entertained royally by him, Hermann Ridder especially. As a result they became and are today

"After the outbreak of the war Ridder, in his Staats-Zeitung, published daily a column in English, The War time and heat us with sticks over our From Day to Day,' which was bombare bodies. This was done in the bastic, full of generalities and talse presence of the townspeople, who statements, showing gross ignorance wept and called out, 'Enough, you of history. While expressing conviction in Germany's ultimate victory, "A Catholic priest in his surplice between the lines there can be seen his fear that if the war lasts another year or two there will be another

"These articles were signed by him up to his death, although he was not in a physical condition for some time to have been responsible for them. Those familiar with the most noted One of his young sons, who continues long before the death of his father. The Italians fighting in the Tren- This young man is the American-

share in the interes, of the ailles,"

Canadian Battallons Total 145

A hundred and forty-five battalions on the Podgora heights. Four hun- have so far been authorized in Candred and elicity prisoners were taken. In the Carso progress was made along the northern sloops of Mount San Mertino del Carso.

All of these names are very famillar to Closs who itself in what has been for years the great holiday playground of the great time the hospitals of the hospitals from the bospitals from the bo dred and eighty prisoners were taken, ada for overseas service. Of this

Usually the Success Attained on the Farm Compares Very Favorably With That of the City

Dweller

In conversation recently with a well-to-do farmer he complained to us mildly regarding his lot. "My wife and I," he said, "have been thinking of selling our farm and going to some section where land is cheaper and buy a farm or quit farming as we find that we must work hard early and late to make interest on our investment and a reasonable profit or labor income.'

We said to him, "You came to your present farm with very little capital, didn't you?"

"Yes," he replied, "we had but little when we began farming and we now own our place and a good herd of cattle. We live well and can af-

good help is often hard to get."
"Did you ever stop to cousider," To accomplish this without serious we queried, "that any man who is hardship it will be necessary to set successful and accumulates sometanadian scientists to work search thing for a rainy day or old age must ing out new processes upon which successful manufacturing enterprises. The man in the office, store, or shop took possession of their homesteads, city works as many hours per day as were left to shift for themselves, all the successful farmer. If you will self." All of the "terrible iniquities how and then improper though wise counsel and financial look about you and note the income traced, says Colonel Roosevelt, to the "The failure to do of the last sixteen months can be chief against another." ever before. If Canada is to utilize many of them ave done as well as her magnificent grain and pasture you have? How many of them own lands as the chief source of her futtheir own homes and have them paid ure prosperity some of the care bestowed upon and the favors accorded do work that you would prefer to

> fellow's job, his struggles, and disappointments.

Pro-German Papers in U.S.

Still Coming to Canada, Says Prof.

Pro-Grant Globe.

position, nor can it be found by looking for it. If you think it can, look about and see if people of wealth and good positions are all happy and if those who have sought happiness through a life of ease have found it.

True happiness comes only through must share the responsibility with Europe, from the invasion of Belposition, nor can it be found by look-Russian Prisoners Still Coming to Canada, Says Prof. True happiness comes only through dollars which he can gather, will find recrudescence of evil on a gigantic than anything that has occurred in little happiness. His lot is drudgery. American newspapers still find their But the farmer of knowledge and understanding gets enjoyment out of making plants grow; out of seeing animals develop; out of the birds of the field; out of the rising sun to its restful glow of evening; and out of the stars as they come forth in their nightly sparkle. The lot of such a farmer is happiness.

Inspected the Regiment

The commanding officer of a certain regiment was much troubled about the persistent untidiness of one of his men. Reprimand and punishment had proved to be of no

A brilliant idea struck the colonel. Why not march the man up and and shame him into decency?

It was done. The untidy warrior, who hailed from the Emerald Isle, corps in France, each infantry diviwas ordered to exhibit himself and sion having 6,250 horses. march up and down the entire regiment, and the men were told to have a good look at him.

After the ordeal was over the unabashed son of Erin halted, saluted the colonel, and said in the hearing of the whole corps:

"Dirtiest regiment I iver inspect-

Expresses Sympathy with Cause Sympathy for the allies was expressed in a declaration of the new Portuguese cabinet. The ministry declared it would abstain from all party politics, and adhere strictly to a national policy, adding:

"The government will make strong efforts to execute the laws passed by parliament upon the subject of the atsafeguarding thus the dignity and intion to right and justice defended by England and her allies, whom the Portuguese people assured of their of the war and several times since

## Japan and the War

But the great part Japan has playors 277 Kaiser Jager (Alpine troops), of German descent. Villard even he ed in the Far East in the present war 9 of whom were officers. 8 muchine line a mative German, doing their is not yet realized. Her power has been exercised against Germany in are being constantly brought to the many ways, and the chances are that with a Japanese-Russian alliance the Germany of post-bellum time will never again secure a footbold in the Par East. Ottawa Citizen.

## The Farmer's Lot THE PROTEST OF A TIMID NATION WILL CARRY BUT LITTLE WEIGHT

COL. ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES A PACIFICIST POLICY

He Declares that the Criminal Responsibility of Germany for the Hideous Crimes Against Civilization Must be Shared as Well by the Neutral Nations

'A nation too timid to protect its the followers' of Attila and of Geng-own men, women and children from his Khan. It is dreadful to think that murder and outrage and too timid these things can be done and that even to speak on behalf of Belgium, this nation nevertheless remains will not carry much weight by 'protest' or 'insistence' on behalf of the
suffering Jews and Armenians," says
hideous wrong, neutral between de-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in a let-spairing and hunted people, people ter to Dr. Samuel P. Dutton, secre-whose little children are murdered tary of the American Committee for \* \* \* and the victorious and evil Armenian and Syrian Relief. The letter, which was made public

by Dr. Dutton, is a vigorous denunci-killed and wounded, hundreds of our ation of the U.S. policy in the present civilians, both men and women, have war. Colonel Roosevelt says that been murdered or outraged in person "as long as this government pro- or property by the Mexicans, and we ceeds, whether as regards Mexico or have not only taken no action, but as regards Germany, whether as re- have permitted arms to be exported gards the European war or as regards to the bandits who were cutting one Belgium, on the principles of the peace-at-any-price man, of the propersional pacificist, just so long will it be as absolutely ineffective for international righteousness as China itself." All of the "terrible iniquities" now and then improperly helped one of the last system months, can be chief against another. initial wrong of which Belgium is the ico created the contempt which made victim, and the "criminal responsi- Germany rightfully think it safe to bility of Germany must be shared by go into the wholesole murder that the neutral powers, headed by the accompanied the sinking of the Lusi-United States.

The Colonel says: "We have re- in the case of the Lusitania made fused to do our duty by Belgium; we Germany, acting through Austria, refuse to do our duty by Armenia, be-rightfully think it safe to go into the cause we have defied peace at any wholesale murder that marked the price, because we have preached and sinking of the Ancona. practised that evil pacificism which is the complement to and the encourage-ment of alien militarism. Such ward the Belgian population, the pacificism puts peace above righteous- shootinf of men, women and childness, safety in the present above both ren; the destruction of Dinant and duty in the present and safety in the future.

All of the terrible iniquities of the greener and more inviting on the last year and a haif, including this but by aircraft, resulting in the kill-other side of the fence and the other fellow's lot is likely to appear easier slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where and children—in Engineer to the last year and a haif, including this but by aircraft, resulting in the kill-other side of the fence and the other slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where and children—in Engineer and the control of the side of the fence and the other slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where and children—in Engineer and the other side of the fence and the other slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where and children—in Engineer and the other side of the fence and the other slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where the control of the slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where the control of the slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where the control of the slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where the control of the slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where the control of the slaughter of the armenians and the other slaughter of the Armenians, can be men, where the control of the slaughter of the armenians are slaughter of the armenians. fellow's lot is likely to appear easier and more satisfying than ours. The traced directly to the initial wrong land, France, Belgium and Italy; in trouble is, we do not know the other committed on Belgium by her invalue destruction of mighty temples and subjugation; and the crimcommitted on Belgium by her inva-sion and subjugation; and the crim-inal responsibility of Germany must in Venice, in Verona. The devasta-tion of Poland and of Scrbia has been hered by the neutral powers, tion of Poland and of Scrbia has been We should remember that happiness cannot be created by money or headed by the United States for their awful beyond description, and has failure to protest when this initial

True happiness comes only through doing useful work rendering a useful service, and by the possession of ful service, and by the possession of useful knowledge. The farmer who does not understand and appreciate the wonders of nature or take any interest in his farm work, except the dollars which he can gether will find scale in the civilized world.

The crowning outrage has been Napoleonic contests a century ago. committed by the Turks on the Armenians. They have suffered atroci- Cavell, for instance, would have been ties so hideous that it is difficult to utterly impossible in the days of the name them, atrocities such as those worst excitement during our civil inflicted upon conquered nations by war."

For

5,000 horses with the Canadian army

The horses of a division are taken

care of by twelve veterinary officers

and one mobile veterinary section of

the horses in the firing line. The

slightly wounded or indisposed heasts

are cared for and returned to the

mediately collected and sent in

groups back to railhead, from where

they go by train to the nearest vet-

erinary base hospital. When they be-

come fit for duty they were sent to the

regiment depot, where they are re-

Horses which in previous wars and

twenty-seven men.

issued for further use.

hospital only twelve died.

cave given bibn.

One-Tenth of Horses

report complete recovery within a very few weeks; in fact, some wound-At Front Have Died ed horses have been back to the live

such warfare since the close of the

Such a deed as the execution of Miss

wrongdoers.
"Scores of our soldiers have been

"The failure to do our duty in Mex-

tania, and the failure to do our duty

"The invasion of Belgium was fol-.

Louvain, and many other places; the

bombardment of unfortified places,

not only by ships and by land forces,

been associated with infamies sur-passing those of the dreadful relig-

within a week. Most of These Killed in Battle—How horses' diet. They are fed three times a day, and get an allowance of eighteen pounds of hay, twelvo Statistics furnished by the Re- pounds of oats, eight pounds of straw, nounts and Veterinary Branch of the or in lieu of this four pounds extra Militia department snow that so far have and two pounds of oats, or any only 10 per cent, o.! the Canadian other fodder procurable of equal food down the whole line of the regiment norses at the front were killed in bat- value, malt. sugar. beets, vegetables, tle. There are now approximately etc.

The Canadian horses are reported to be rolling in fat since they have gone to France.

A Grim Story

The mobile section takes care of Pathetic Scene Witnessed in a Railway Carriage in Germany "Vorwarts" vouches for the follow-

ing story, and publishes it without front. If, however, the troops are on the move, all injured horses are iml comment: "The other day a woman travelling

from Bremen to Oldenburg had a terrible experience. In the compartment into which she mounted, two young girls and a man accompanying a woman were already seated. The woman began almost at once to count on her fingers, 'one, two, three,' 1epenting these words in civilian life would be destroyed at vals. The two girls tittered and made once are taken in and treated so remarks to one another about the extitude of Portugal in the present war, successfully that in due course they iracrdinary behaviour of the woman. become fit for duty in the firing line. Every time the woman counted her terests of the nation, lending co-opera- it is interesting to note that of six three fingers the girls, without thinkhundred and seven horses sent on ing that probably there was someone occasion to the field veterinary thing behind her strange conduct, re-I newed, their giggling.

Wounded horses are immediately "The man who accompanied the given first aid. Any horse that can woman, irritated at their silly laughwalk is rushed back to the mobile ter, turned to them with the remark. section or field hospital, his wounds You will perhaps cease your stupid are carefully treated, and every giggling when I tell you that this is my wife, and that she has lost three cons. In battle, I am taking her to

> "15 was terribly quier in the caralage."

Canadian Mounted Rifle Brigade A Canadian Mounted Riffe Brigade ply of horses diminished at the firing is being organized at the front by

ried away to the hospital fresh horses an asylum." front to replace them, During the second buttle of Ypres, when the Canadians were pressed to be their utmost, at no time was the sup-

When these horses are being hur-

## THE CRESTON REVIEW

Issued every Friday at Creston, B.C.

C. F. HAYES, Owner and Editor.

CRESTON, B.C., FRIDAY, JAN. 28

#### Our Natal Day

Time flies; so fast in our case that it was not until we came to change the date line in last week's REVIEW that we discovered that with last issue we entered upon the eighth lap of a, generally speaking, useful career.

We take this opportunity to say thank you for the patronage bestowed upon our various departments during the past twelve months, and would also extend our appreciation of the good work of a corps of correspondents that are each week nobly assisting us in giving our readers all the news of the Valley. We are also indebted to sundry and numerous citizens for much valuable assistance in our news-gathering efforts.

means made us rich we believe we congratulated on your splendid showhave had most every dollar that was expended on either advertising or commercial printing and the suring a market at top prices for a loyalty of our citizens and business houses in this detail is warmly appreciated also. Failing to receive this loyal support would have dependent of any jobber or clique of meant a short stay here for the writer.

For this year we assure you that D.V. and weather permitting THE to. REVIEW will be well up to last year's standard and we are hoping for the same loyal co-operation as obtained in the past. We specially emphasize our ability and willingness to meet fair competition in the matter of all lines of commercial printing. We can do as good work as any other firm, our charges are reasonable and we deliver the goods as and when you need them.

In conclusion, will the few subscribers who arein arrears—and, if you are in doubt on this point just look at the label-kindly favor with a remittance at as early a date as possible. We have some pressing liabilities to meet.

Finally, if THE REVIEW satisfies you do some missionary work on the fellow who borre ws your paper; if it displeases, tell us—particularly about the editorials; we err sometimes, doubtless, though not intentionally.

## \$70 Daily Export

According to the report of the Postmoster General for the year ending March 31, 1915, the value of the postoffice money orders issued at Creston and Erickson reached the grand total of \$22,004.

Of this sum doubtless a fair proportion was sent out of the Valley for commodities not procurable locally, though we fancy the amount necessarily exportable was considerably smaller than the grand total which might and should have been spent with the various Valley business houses.

One hears a good deal these days about there being no money in the country and when we remember growers the value of reading the artithat our people are shipping it out at the rate of \$400 a week in money orders alone taking no account of postal notes, express orders and the various forms of banks remittances the wonder is that there is any loose currency available at all.

And, contrariwise, when we; recollect that our postoffices alone annual meeting of the Fruit Growers are conding it out at the rate of Union, sait will help to charpen the \$70 a day, with no statement as to intellect of us all. what other agencies are exporting,

that times are not quite so bad as most of us imagine.

The pity of this unnecessary Subscription: \$2 a year in advance; export trade in coin of the realm is \$2.50 to United States points. that the dollars are gone from our midst forever. These mail order houses never helped our needy nor contributed a farthing when the hat went round for any worthy local cause. Never so long as we live will we get a chance at any dollars we have sent to them.

will stop a leak in by a greatly increased dairying and poultry raising, the growing of more hay, and maybe grain. Many good dollars are leaving the Valley on these items, too. Getting away from all this out-of-town trade in the last analysis meams taking, care of number one, for which commendable action you have scriptural authority: The Lord helps them that help themselves.

#### Merited Tribute

Calgary, Jan. 17, 1916 We received a marked copy of THE CRESTON REVIEW of January 7th, giving an account of your season's pro-While the year closed has by no ductions, returns, etc. You are to be

> And this does not tell it all. Your berries are now known and in demand frem many and extended points, ingreatly increased production.

> You are also to be congratulated on your wise, comprehensive and farsighted marketing policy, insuring as it does a market for your produce injobbers, and the best results possible to be obtained.

> We wish you every success your careful study of production and progressive marketing policy entitles you Yours truly,

VERNON FRUIT CO., LTD. Per S. J. Fee.

The above letter, received last week by the Co-Operative Fruit Association of Wynndel, needs no elaboration at our hands. Coming from such a source, coupled with our own information, there can be no arguing that it tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Besides adding our modicum of approval of the letter we would ike to have our fruit-grower readers ponder carefully over the second paragraph. We believe it logical to assume that that same careful attention to provide quality berries properly packed and shipped extended to other products of the Valley may reasonably be expected to "ensure a market at top prices for a greatly increased production' -in tomatoes and apples, for instance.

Measures to ensure this to-bedesired state of affairs are liable to be feature of Fruit Growers Union policy for 1916. The above bit of added testimony to the efficacy of quality goods uniformly put up true to grade always being in demand at top prices should go a long way to securing approval of any move to give that policy a thorough try out, under not-to complicated or expensive conditions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Attention, Fruit Growers

EDITOR REVIEW:

SIR,-Kindly allow me to occupy a small space in your much appreciated paper to make known to the many cle on "How the Orange Growers" Won Free," by Charles Edward Russell, in Pearson's Magazine-for-February, 1916.

By mixing a liberal amount of brain with our physical exertions such as know what we are doing. The Valley and other weather guessers, the Social radiates from this article, we will stand the same chance to "win free" as the California orange growers did forth these facts so capably. a few years ago.

Be sure to read the article before the O. J. WIGIEN.

### Wynndel

With the exception of two members. one being sick and the other on active service, all members answered the roll call at the annual meeting of the Co-Operative Fruit Growers Association of Wynndel, B.C., which was held in the dance hall on Saturday night.

SPORTSMEMS HEADQUARTERS

REMINGION

UMC.

After the minutes had been read and adopted, Manager O. J Wigen presented the financial statement for the past year which, while it showed a considerable sum on rebates and other By and by, too, let us hope we losses, was nevertheless very satis-

> On Strawberries and Raspborries total returns were \$17,244.33 ommission paid the Creston

> Fruit Growers Union on strawberries & raspberries. 1,590.33 Net amount paid growers...... 14,313.50 On Vegrtables, gross returns.. 1,973.40 Paid to growers 1,773.40

A strong resolution concerning the Creston Fruit Growers Union, the text of which will be made public later, was unanimously passed by the

E. Butterfield asked to be relieved of the position of president, which he has held for two years, and the election of officers resulted as follows:

President—N. Craigie Manager—O. J. Wigen. Directors-E. Butterfield, W. J. looper, J. Bathie.

Auditors-G. Duncan, N. Craigie. O. J. Wigen gave his report of the convention of fruit growers held in Nelson on December 17th, for the purpose of discussing the Kootenay. Boundary central selling agency, and it was accepted after a few questions had been put by the meeting. Wigen was then appointed to attend the second conference, on February 4th, as representative of the associa-

Two new members, G. Oleson and T. Ramstad, joined the association.

Mike Walsh of Ainsworth came in on 514 on Friday, returning on Saturday.

M. Hagen was a Creston caller on Saturday, E. Butterfield, D. Dalborn and E. Southwell on Monday. Bob Dixon, E. Williams and T. Butterfield on Tuesday, O. J. and Monrad Wigen on Wednesday.

Willie Johnson left on Tuesday for Morrissey, wherh he has secured an appointment as guard at the alien iternment camp.

We understand the Kaiser is in bed with Zellgewebonizuendung. Some

Lieut. Ashley Cooper arrived home on Wedhesday on a few days' leave.

It is rumored that the next great war will be betweeen the two yellow races-U.S.A; and Japan.

At the close of the fruit growers meeting on Saturday a rancher was heard to query: If Mr. Lindley were to die would we have to quit growing strawberries at Wynndel?

E. Butterfield has been appointed Wynndel agent for H. E. Hall, the Creston watch repairer and jeweler. All work left at the store will be promptly forwarded and returned with the shortest possible delay. All work guaranteed.

## Canyon City

George Pacey arrived at Canyon on Monday with eight heavy horses purchased in Calgary by C. O. Rodgers.

W. H. Hilton is here assisting A. D. Pochin in the moving of his frame building used as a store,

H. Young is hauling hay from the Reclamation Farm for C, Blair.

Sunday last was the first springlike day we have had this year, raining most all day. Owing to the deep snow and soft roads Rev. Mr. Pow failed to get through from Creston for Presbyteriun service.

In the article on the development of the Creston Valley written by Time REVIEW editor for the Nelson Daily News, Creston got some worth-while publicity-nothing left out, nothing over-estimated; everything down in facts and figures, which will go a long

In the editorial in last week's RE VIEW headed "Too Much Okanagan," ing left out of the exhibit to San Diego fair. The reason for this omission can ladies. | be charged, as has been before | stated | there is no halfing the conclusion the Okanagan is now experiencing. | come a part of the Kuslo consultancy, hir Collis has just been appointed a less than Cranbrook.

This Quality Sign Is On My Window

HIS store of ours is a business with a purpose -and if you have been dealing with us for any length of time, you will have guessed what that purpose is.

The shortest way we can state it is that we aim to give standardized service in standard goods.

By "service" we mean a good bit more than handing you what you ask for and punching the cash register—more than courteous treatment and quick deliveries.

It means keeping alive—up with the new things.

It means looking for better grades, wider assortments; progress all along the line.

It means going a little further than many a hardware store usually thinks of going.

It means carrying bigger stocks, more satisfying range, greater freedom of selection—and every article backed by us, to give satisfaction to the customer.

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If you are interested in shooting, come in and let us show you our REMINGTON-UMC Display.



General Merchant, Cresto



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whose sitting member resides at Victoria, as also does the federal member for Kootenay, Creston voters never gers of Creston Presbyterian Church. had a chance in selecting either of the candidates, hence, "too much Okanagan." A great many of the electors are determined so mote it be never

## Alice Siding

Old la grippe got the best of Principal Dougherty on Tuesday and school feet. closed at noon for a couple of days.

These Manitoba breezes are coming too often. Even a hardy citizen like J. H. Webster refused to tackle Wed. Trail. nesday's gale to take the children to school at Creston.

Mrs. Watcher and Mr. Churchill are both confined to the house, and have frozen. Dr. Henderson in attendance at present, suffering from bronchitis.

Although the Social Olub can see mild weather in February, the Soldiers' Ladies Aid is waiting for the goods to be delivered before announceng their next meeting.

Most everyone has been feeling the offects of a cold, lagrippe, or something of the sort, but the ever-pressing necessity of keeping up the fuel supply prevents most of the men folk laying up for recuperation.

After a careful study of the elements way in letting surrounding districts and consultations with Mayor Little is certainly indebted to the writer for Club management is convinced climathis trouble in gathering and setting ic conditions will be just right for a dance on Friday, February 11th, and they are having their hard times ball on that date with Dick Smith in comthe editor refers to Creston apples be- mand. Come in your workday worst uttire, plus refreshments with the

To add to our recent triumphs in Not since the winter of 1802-03 has in The Review columns, to the fact electing one citizens to responsible

vestryman of Christ Church, and Mr. Webster elected to the board of mana-

## Our B.C. Budget

By cutting the parson's salary 20 per cent. Nelson Anglicans closed the year with a cash balance of \$22.19.

During 1615 the sawmills tributary to Cranbrook sold over \$10,250,000 worth of lumber, or close to 100,000,000 J. H. Schoffeld, M.P.P., and Arthur

Wheeler, jr., have dissolved partnership in the insurance business at The vegetable evaporating plant at

Vernon is buying frozen potatoes. provided they are delivered while still Grand Forks growers have just

organized a co-operative selling agency capitalized at \$25,000--500 shares at

Vernon city council opened its inaugum 1916 session with devotional exercises. There's hope for Cranbrook yet.

Rossland Chinamen are bringing in musicians and vaudoville artists to entertain them on their Christmas, February 2nd.

Fernie is offering a little municipal John of \$1,881 to citizens at 51 per cent. The debentures are in denominations of \$100.

Phoenix will hold an ice carnival on February 3. Thirty-two prizes will be offered for costumes by the Women's Patriotic society.

A Kaslo Chinaman, Quong Mon Hine lost 82 pigs in a flue that does troyed his swinery last week. The loss is about \$600.

Notwithstanding the alleged flush and remembering that there is there been such a long and steady that Creston has no representative at offices in farmers' institutes and polit- times in Rossland that town's postspen or cold weather as that which victoria. The valley is about to bespent organizations, comes word that some trade hist year was over \$5,000

## HEWS OF KOOTENAYS

Nakusp English Church is now out of debt.

Fernie's total fire loss for 1915 was less than \$900.

Kaslo Women's Institute had 118 members last year.

George Meikle, editor of the Natal Reporter, died last week.

A carpenters union has been organized at Trail with 25 members.

Kaslo Women's Institute had financial income of \$1,036 in 1915.

Trail is talking of itstalling sewer and electric fire alarm systems.

Grand Forks brass band does its practising on Sunday mornings.

Nelson's fire loss during 1915 is placed at \$224,700, with a total insurance of \$137,150.

Last week the worst Fernie had in

the weather line was 26 below zeroon Tuesday. Kaslo has a few cases of measels, some la grippe and an odd case of cold

in the head. Trail had to resort to conscription to fill four vacancies in the town coun-

200 coke ovens at Michel, that have been idle for three years, are now running full blast.

cil this year.

Of the 18 postoffices doing over \$5,000 of business in 1915 four of them are in Kootenay.

50 Slananians were released from the alien internment camp at Morrissey on Thursday last.

Nelson trustees are of opinion that \$75 a month is too large a salary for junior school teachers.

The 1915 output of the Fernie coal mines was about 6,000 tons heavier than the year previous.

Cranbrook merchants will close their stores at 10 o'clook sharp on Saturday evenings in future.

Kaslo council thinks two meetings a month are necessary to take care of the town's business properly.

41 new members last year, and reduced the church debt by \$1,000.

500 blankets are on the way to Cranbrook for use in the sleeping will stand. This is not true under quires extensive hoeing and cultivatnuarters of the 102nd Battalion.

Grand Forks Presbyteriau Sunday School is so large that the church is too small to accommodate all the classes-two of which meet at the of fruit. manse.

Now that the real cold weather is over the Herald is publishing a weekly report of Cranbrook's weather. Between January 15th and 19th it averaged 28 below.

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Cranbrook has a symphony orchestra. It will make its first public appearance next Tuesday evening.

In the first six months of its career Grand Forks Red Cross Society has raised \$4,537 in cash, and has forwarded supplies and money donations equal to \$7,086.

The world's ski-jumping record was broken at Revelstoke last week when Nels Nelson cleared 151 feet 6 inches.

The evaporating plant at Vernon has finished its run on onions and carrots and is now busy on potatoes-1000 tons of which have been brought in from the coast.

## The Fruit Industry and Its Development

J. E. JOHNSON, Dist. Inspector of Fruit Pests, Creston, B.C.

modern fruit growing has in the past young trees. Pruning done while few years become a business of com- trees are dormant is called winter petition, as well as a bread earning one, pruning, and pruning done during the and the scientific treatment for the growing season summer pruning. The protection of the trees and fruits former tends to produce wood. The against insect pests and fungous dis-latter, if done in early spring, the eases is thus made necessary. I may same results will probably be obtained. say here that worthy mention, of the As the season advances the tendency admirable way in which growers have is to check the growth. Care should realized this fact, and taken hold of be taken that wounds are not made the scientific study of the fruit in-larger than is necessary. Trees, of dustry, should be made. Growers are course, do not suffer shock that fully aware that their trees must be protected, and are putting into practice their knowledge as fast as it is gained.

It is imperative that in order to be a successful grower, one must necessarily understand the control of the various pests and diseases that attack the orchard. No doubt that the grower of to-day has more of these troubles to raised between the rows of small trees, contend-with, than had the grower of but it must be remembered that the 10 or 15 years ago, but even so we must bear in mind the increased acreage of fruit, and the keeness of the business of to-day compared with the fruit industry of 10 or 15 years ago.

Both shipper and consumer of today are demanding a quality of fruit grown. that is perfect and free from pests and diseases. The government of British Columbia as well as the United States has established Horticultural and Inthese results may be obtained.

In obtaining the requirements of the Government Inspection, and harvesting a crop that is clean, we have learned that certain cultivating, pruning and spraying, etc., are necessary. Spraying is perhaps the most important factor in practical and scien-Nelson Presbyterian Church took in tifle orcharding. In spraying it benormal conditions. If the spraying is ing. properly done and the right material used at the right time, for a specific purpose, the harvesting of the crop will show the results in a higher grade ing place for insects.

or disease for which he is spraying. essential that the grower understand is one to be ploughed down. the mixing of combination sprays, they are practically free of this pest.

the soil. The chief objects in soil- fruit we should avoid; cultivation are-I. To kill weeds; 2. To conserve moisture; 3. To liberate plant food.

Weeds are a menace to both orchard and garden, and should not be allowed into orchard box. to have headway. They rob the crop of both plant food and moisture, and box to packing or sorting table. may result in economical loss to the community.

in the soil.

and also beats the soil.

plies the top, and the top eleborates sure that the Nursery stock is in a condition to induce fruit production, orchard.

The fruit industry and business of It should be practiced to delay fruit on animal life does, but when wounds are made in pruning work they should be made so as to heal in the shortest time possible, to permit the top and roots to again readjust themselves.

> In young orchards the question of inter-crops is an interesting one to grower as well as the fruit industry. There are various crops that can be young trees are of first importance, and upon their present health and condition depends the future orchard. Extra care should be taken to assist the soil by the application of manure and fertilizer where cover crops are

When an orchard comes into bearing it should be given all the soil. The roots of trees generally spread a greater distance than does the branchspection Departments in order that es and where cover crops are planted this should be borne in mind so as not to plant over the roots of the trees. Grain or hay should not be grown as cover crops. They do not permit of cultivation of the soil. These crops of course when grown late in the season and ploughed under are permissable, but when grown for grain or hay it is injurious and too hard to preserve the comes necessary for the grower to ex- moisture and physical condition of the pend sums of money which sometimes soil so necessary to the trees. A he feels is more than he, or the crop, clover crop should be one which re-

Young orchards should not be left in sod. It saps the moisture and dries the land up and is a favorable breed-

Cover crops in bearing orchards is In spraying it is important that the not to be recommended. When the grower know what he is spraying for, | trees come into bearing they require and a certain knowledge of the pest all the nutrition that the soil can give.

It is hardly to be expected that two Too often is spraying carried on by crops can be taken from the same many, and they do not know what piece of ground. The only crop Which they are spraying for or why. It is should be grown in a bearing orchard

The methods of picking fruit and its those that will mix, and those that proper handling is one we must conwill not, and the time to apply them, sider. Much injury has resulted in in order that the cost may be kept careless picking and handling of fruit. down. Combination spraying should This we know as mechanical injury be carried out as much as possible. It (bruises, stem punctures, etc). In the may be worthy of mention here that packing of the fruit it is impossible by thoroughnees in the execution of for the packer to sort out all these the work depends largely your results. injuries and thus many a package of This was true in the Okanagan in the fruit takes on decomposition and becodling moth campaign, and to-day comes unfit for the market and human consumption. One bruised fruit will Much depends on the cultivation of ruin a whole package. In picking the

1. Pulling out of stems.

2. Bruising of fruit by dropping into picking basket against other fruit. 3. Dumping and rolling from picking

4. Dumping of fruit from orchard

The final feature to successful orcharding is co-operation and the unit-Moistures may be found either as edefforts of the growers in a comfree-water, which should be drained, munity. This problem is perhaps or capillary moisture, which is avail- somewhat new, but it has been thorable to the plants. This latter form oughly demonstrated in other fruit is absolutely necessary in order that growing centers that were co-operaproper chemical action may take place tion existed between growers, excellent results are obtained. Co-operation In order that plant food may be has been practiced to the writers liberated it is necessary to have knowledge in Wenatchee, Prosser and moisture, heat, and air. By culti- North Yakima, Washington, with reyation the air gets into circulation, sults that could not have been obtained otherwise.

Much has been said along pruning To the growers of to-day I would 2 lines. Pruning should be carefully say this: Know the soil in which you 🕸 studied out by each individual grower, are to set the trees; Choose standard | & The root system of a tree gathers the varieties that are easily marketed, food materials from the soil and sup- when selecting the nursery stock; Be this material, and supplies the roots healthy normal condition; after trees in turn. The support of each part de- are put out-cultivate, prune and spray pends urgely on the other, and if at proper times; know what to use in oither is reduced by pruning the other spraying and what you are spraying is influenced thereby. Pruning should for, and most important of all be to be done only as a modificious to the contract of t be done only as a modifying influence thorough in your work for on thoroughand not as a direct casual force or ness depends the returns of the future

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Even while this affair was still in

the course of execution Mary found

more or less near the truth

It was some such suspicion that lay

"Dollin' up a whole lot, ain't you?"

"I have a very important engage-

"Nice boy, ain't he?" Aggie ventur-

"Oh, I suppose so," came the indif-

"I don't get you, Mary. You never

fragette. And then you met this

"His old man sends you up for a

Aggie choked a little from the

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Little Girl A loaf, pleace.

yes terday's,

ment with Dick Gilder," Mary replied

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(Continued) CHAPTER V. Keeping Within the Law

no punishment then. That was the lesson raught by the captain la high finance. He was at pains always in ! decided that a certain General Hasthis stupendous robberies to keep ings would make an excellent sacricontinued, "why people from the has worked out and is working out was a town in France where a battle within the law. To that end he em- fice on the altar of justice—and to United States should not come to ployed lawyers of mighty couning her own financial profit. The old Canada. Our language is the same; and learning to guide his steps aright in such tortuous paths.

should she not use the like means? Why, indeed? She had brains enough to devise, surely. Beyond that she needed only to keep her course most carefully within those limits of wrong loing permitted by the statutes. The sold requirement would be

She took Joe Garson into her confidence. He was vastly astonished He showered every gallant attention many, still he believed that there at the outset and not quite pleased, on the naive, bread-and-butter miss should be pre-emption rights also a fashion of setting difficulties in the way of achievement.

Presently however, the sincerity coy creature abruptly developed most grew up. and persistence of the girl won him effective powers of resistance to every "You" over. The task of convincing him blandishment that went beyond strict- Jansen, "that homesteaders alone will would have been easier had he him- est propriety. His ardon cooled sud- not settle a country. They often hasself ever known the torment of serv- denly when Harris served-a-summons ten to acquire title only to sell out ing a term in prison. Thus far, how- in a suit for \$10,000 damages for and then locate elsewhere. While the ever, the forger had always escaped breach of promise, the penalty for his crimes, though of Even while this ten close to conviction. But Mary's arguments wer of a compelling sort as herself engaged in a direction that of ment and immigration, there are she set them forth in detail, and Gar- fered at least the hope of attaining some kinds of advertising and exagreed that the experiment her great desire—revenge against be made.

Edward Gilder. This opportunity

An agreement was made by which came in the person of his son, Dick. Joe Garson and certain of his more After much contriving, she got an intrusted intimates in the underworld troduction to that young man. Forthwere to put themselves under the or- with she showed herself so deliciousders of Mary concerning the sphere by womanly, so intelligent, so daintily of their activities. Furthermore, they feminine, so singularly beautiful that How Britain Went to the Ald of Farmbound themselves not to engage in the young man was enamored almost any devious business without her con- at once. The fact thrilled Mary to sent. Aggie, too, was one of the com- the depths of her heart, for in this pany thus constituted, but she figur- son of the man whom she hated she ed little in the preliminary discus- saw the instrument of vengeance for sions, since neither Mary nor the for- which she had so longed. Yet this ger had much respect for the intellectione thing was so vital to her that she tual capabilities of the adventuress, said nothing of her purposes, not even though they appreciated to the full to Aggie, though that observant perher remarkable powers of influencing son may have possessed suspicions men to her will.

It was not difficult to find a lawyer suited to the necessities of the under-behind her speech as, in negligee, she taking. Mary selected Sigismund sat smoking a cigarette, while watch-Harris, an attorney, just in the prime ing Mary, who was adjusting her hat of mental vigors, who possessed a before the mirror of her dressing their mission was to investigate the that stone walls wouldn't keep them band is that business necessities knowledge of the law only to be equal- rable one pleasant spring morning.

led by his disrespect for it. Forthwith the scheme was set in Aggie remarked affably, with that laxoperation. As a first step Mary Turn- ity of language which characterized er became a young lady of independ- her natural moods. ont fortune, who had living with her a cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch. The flat was abandoned. In its stead was an tranquilly. apartment in the Nineties on Riverside drive, in which the ladies lived ed insinuatingly. alone with two maids to serve them.

Garson had rooms in the neighbor-ferent answer from Mary as she tilted hood, but Jim Lynch, who persistent the picture hat to an angle a trifle ly refused the conditions of such an more jaunty. alliance, betook himself afar, to continue his reckless gathering of other used to look at the men. The way you folk's money in such wise as to make acted when you first run round with amenable to the law the very first me, I thought you sure was a suftime he should be caught at it.

A few tentative ventures resulted young Gilder-and good-night, nurse," in profits so large that the company grew mightly enthusiastic over the novel manner of working. In each stretch for something you didn't do, instance Harris was consulted and and you take up with his son like-" the legality of the thing proposed. Af- There was scorn for such gross stuto a few perfectly legal breach of pidity in the musical voice. promise suits, due to Aggie's winsome : threcence of demeanor, had been set- cigarette smoke as she gave a gasp introduce of demonar, had been set cigarette smoke as she gave a gasp sent to the committee a report em-Many devised a scheme of greater dawned on her slow intelligence, the best mass, with the legal acumen: "Hully goe!" Her voice come in a of the lawyer to inderse it in the mate treble shrick of apprehension. "I'm ter of safety. It was planned as the wise!" Endling of a swindler, which, in But you must understand this," I had now become the secret prin- Mary went on, with an authoritative c pec in Mary's morality.

to rentleman possessed of some between young Gilder and me is to be C. Phalor. She consided with Harris erness to sullenness.

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tract of land which should afterwards be divided into lots and resold was in Teronto a few days ago on to the public at enormous profit. As one of his periodical trips to Canada, a matter of fact, the advertiser plan- where he is interested in various enned to make a suprious purchase of terprises. He has taken an active the tract in question by means of interest in the development of westforged deeds granted by an accomern Canada for over 15 years, and has plice, thus making through fraud a been instrumental in getting large colonies from the United States on to No sooner was the \$60,000 on deposthe praries of Saskatchewan. When it in the bank than Mary Turner drew interviewed by a reporter for the out the whole amount, as she had a World, Senator Jansen said:

perfect right to do legally. When the | "What pleases me most is the fact advertiser learned of this he was, natithat during a recent trip among those urally enough, full to overflowing settlers, I did not find a single one with wrath. But after an interview who was dissatisefid with the country with Harris he swallowed his wrath or conditions, I think that this is the Mary's heart leaned at the possibile as best he might. He found he could opportune time for Western Canada ity back of these three owrds, "within not go into court with clean hands, to acquire some more good settlers the law." She might do anything, which is a prime stipulation of the from the United States. Our people seek any revenge, work any cvil, on- law, though often honored in the are desirable because they generally joy any mastery as long as she should breach. So he let himself be muleted bring with them, not only money, but keep within the law. There could be in raging silence. The event established Mary as the at once farming in a successful man-

man was a notorious rouge, of most our laws are the same; our school and provinces far and wide. unsavory reputation as a destroyer system is the same; and you might There, then, was the secret. Why of innocence, it was probable that say our ideals and literature are the he would easily fall a victim to the same. The line between the two couningenious charms of Aggie. As for tries is simply an imaginary one."

was again placing advertisements in General Hastings met Aggie in the the papers of the United States, tellmost casual way. He was captivated ing people about the free homesteads a lawyer equally unsurapulous and by her freshness and beauty, her de-usture. by her freshness and beauty, her de-nureness, her ignorance of all things went on to say that although homevicious. Straightway he set snares, steads were an attraction to a great To his view this plan offered merely and succeeded gratifyingly soon in granted so that a homesteader could a fashion of setting difficulties in the winning her heart—to all appearance. buy additional land on easy terms But he gained nothing more, for the from the government as his family

"You will osberye," said Senator Canadian government past and present, has always followed a liberal policy in regard to inducing settleploitation which can be better done by land companies than by the government.

## Helping French Farmers

ers in the Devastated Areas

By courtesy of the French governthe devastated areas of France from similar staff and equipment provide tongue can tell. Satirists say that allies committee formed under the expenses nearly by half. with the Royal Agricultural society.

the enemy with a view to aiding in regions in plants, implements, mach-

inery, live stock, and fowls, The committee have already supplemented to advantage the efforts of the French government to repair the damage so far as the production of human and animal food is con-

The funds voluntarily placed at their disposal enabled them to send mowers and binders in time for the hay and corn harvests, and subset be had, quently contributions have been sent in the form of threshing machinery, ploughs, cultivators, harrows, and drills, as well as drafts of rams and poars to be distributed in the various communes.

These gifts were followed by shipments of seed wheat, and this month noultry and rabbits will be despatched to restock the emptied poultry yards and rabbit butches.

The deputation will shortly prewith suggestions as to the means by which effective aid can be rendered,

The type of shell which is fired from the great German howitzers from mold there is, of course, no obtively small field guns are londed taken that none of the grain is moldy, Inote in her voice. "Whatever may be with shells which each cost over \$10 hear some too scrupulous himself, strictly my own affair. It has abso-be with his financial aspirations, lutely nothing to do with the rest of quick-firing guns demand a shell moldy wheat may remove enough of adjectised for a partner to invest cap- you or with our schemes for money which costs \$200, and the Kalser's the story of the ball of the ball of the story of the sto Tals advertisement caught want to know what you meant by valued at \$1,500. The cost of gun- une moldy grain under any circumthe exted Mary Turner, and she ans, talking in the public street yesterday fire in the Royal Navy is very heavy, stances. Small chicks should never wered it. An introductory correspond, with a common pickpocket."

And a single discharge from a 11-in, he fed anything but the very hear weapon, costs at least, at the pick anything but the very hear weapon, costs at least, at they are made more easily noting a setted switch its expression from a six eag- battleship broadside means that \$7, upset than grown birds. The birthday of the new imperial to a formation as to partnership Turner," she cried indignantly, "that a dreadnought only fire ten shots ism," says Rev. Dr. Freeman in an 500 worth of ammunition has gove. The statement wave her such I only said a few ords in passin' to each and the smaller weapons disseditorial in the British Weekly, "is

Phople pro Broad's come up a lover honody yet.

thanking of comething else.

## All Eves On Gary

This sum of \$60,000 was ostensibly A Good Time to Get More Settlers Cutting Down School Expenses and Has Our School System Reached the Boosting School Efficiency Senator Peter Jausen, of Nebraska, (Contributed by Norman F. Black,

M.A., D.Paed., Regina).

There wasn't any town of Gary, In-children diana, eight years ago. Now it is a schools? city of thirty or forty thousand. The business-like and economical. He did the job.

His name is Wirt: William A.

effectively cannot be explained in a the premiers, everyone was on a few words, unless by saying that he level with sister. Sir Sam Hughes applies modern business methods to was named as the premier of the that precocious damsel, she would Mr. Jansen said he was glad to see climinate waste. What he thus saves United States, the satyr. he uses to provide things that towns | "The young women in this class still using slip-shod, old fashioned edu-were between the ages of 18 and 35. cational methods can't afford, al-Some of them had junior matriculathough their school rates run higher tion. All had passed examinations than Gary's.

table that would keep each and every

time comes. Sarah and Mary interchange places with each other. Every- may be one of dress, "movies" and

on how Superintendent Wirt has mod- She never reads a newspaper, at The deputation consisted of Mr. ernized the course of studies, and least she rarely gets past the wo-Samuel Kidner, chairman of the mind you, kept down the expenses to man's page. She does not know Farmers' Club, Mr. Colin Campbell, below the ordinary at the same time, anything about national politics and president of the National Farmers' The youngsters are getting such a does not trouble to find out. The only Union; Mr. C. J. B. Macdonald, and happy, vigorous, all round education difference between her and her huscondition of the areas overrun by out of school. They have no truancy have forced him to learn some things. the enemy with a view to aiding in question at Gary. And the children and that he pretends to know all the the replenishment of the denuded work as hard as they play, for they rest. The school has not helped these they are at it, and incidentally it is ren?" what they should be at. Keep your eyes on Gary and watch

out for what they are doing there. Next minute we shall be doing things like that here if Saskatchewan Publie School Education League and our other educational reformers will only us too how to eliminate waste to France considerable numbers of so as to be able to afford to give our children the best education that is to

Damaged Wheat For Feed

In most cases it is inadvisable to feed damaged grain to poultry. There are, however, exceptions to every Wheat that has been mowburnt will not cause any trouble when fed to fowls and can usually be obtuined at a low price. Weevil-infested grain also can be fed without trouble, if there are no objections to introducing the weevil into the gran-

Wheat that has sprouted in the shock from excessive rains is usually dangerous to feed on account of the liability of its being moldy.

If such wheat can be obtained free costs \$6,000. Even the compara- jection to feeding it. Care must be for mold even in small quantities will wheat, an they are mach more easily

the fall need that presently the enter my brother Jim. And he ain't no com- charge twenty-five shells, the cost not to be registered with accuracy, hest dip in the business."

In partner hip with the adver mon pickpocket. Hully see! He's the of ammunition of one battleship but perhaps we may name its baptisduring the engagement is \$800,000. Anni day. Was it not the day when (Sir Robert Borden, premier of Can-First Chauffeur Bill's been a ada, was invited to sit as correspondchauffeur ten years and never run ing member with the cannet? On that day the national government with allowing wells an always derful new offspring of Brutish rolls.

### Ignorance Unashamed

Is there not too much truth in the following editorial remarks in the Toronto News, on the education now receive at public

"Three questions were written on United States Steel Corporation need- the blackboard at Macdonald Instied it so it just set to work and made fute on a recent morning. and the To make the new city which they 21 girls of the class were required required as the home of the most com-plete and up-to-date steel works west hand them in. The first question of Pittsburg, they employed civil en named 17 famous books or poems gineers and electrical engineers and and required the names of the all sorts of other engineers. Among authors. The second asked for a them was an educational engineer. It short description and location of was his jeb to create a school system Sudbury, Prince Rupert, Esquimault that would be as complete and up-to- Louvain, Gallipoli and Lemberg. The date as the steel works and, like them, third read as follows: Name the premiers of any six of the provinces of Canada.

"The average value of the answers Wirt. And being his that is the name was 30 per cent. for the first, 21 per of the man upon whom the eyes of the cent. for the second, and almost great army of folk that care for econ-nothing for the third. No one knew arbiter in her own coterie. She next ner, decided that a certain General Hast "There is no reason," the senator has worked out and is working out was a town in France where a battle business-like methods of educational was fought recently. Another placed reform that are going to effect states Gallipoli, off the coast of Scotland, where a German submarine base How he does things so cheaply and had been discovered. Concerning

> for entrance to the high school. The Every big town school has, of first cry from most of those who course, its ordinary class rooms and read this will be: 'What is the matits gymnasium and its manual train- ter with the education department ing shops and its domestic science and the schools its supervises?' It kitchen and its anditorium and its is the belief of the public that the art room and its play grounds, and ignorance of any person in the province is directly traceable to the Wirt made the startling discovery school. That is not always the case. that no child can be in more than Three-quarters of the education a one of these places at any given time. | boy receives comes from his home. Accordingly he arranged a time In the home he must acquire a taste for reading and a love for one of these places occupied all day knowledge. He must have the stimlong.
> When Mary Ann's class is studying sister. If he goes to school indifferthe stand-by subjects-reading, writtent or careless he will learn by note ing, arithmetic and so on-Sarah certain mechanical operations for Jane's class is in one of the special calculating purposes. He will learn class rooms studying possibly sewing to read haltingly. He will hate or cooking, or in the gymnasium working up muscle and cultivating an appetite and a straight back bone, or out tunity will leave school and go to in the play grounds having larks. Werk. Not always, of course! He Whatever it is, it is all done on system and with a vim, and when the Then the results may be different.

body and every place is busy all the beaux. No one can expect an untime, so that the school staff and used mind to display any high dement and military authorities a small school equipment can provide for gree of polish, and how many people British deputation recently visited about twice as many youngsters as a there are who never think, no Chalons-sur-Marne to the Vosges on for in other towns. That means re- the average woman has only three behalf of the agricultural relief of ducing the building and maintainance topics of conversation: Her serving maid, the children and how she expatronage of the king in connection A dozen articles could be written pects to have her next gown made. understand what they are at and why people. How can it help their child-

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## Moderation of Eye Test

Large Numbers of Men Previously Refused May Now Enlist

The moderation of the eye test has gone into effect in Canada. For some time the militia has been preparing for a less stringent test of the eyesight, which had, been excluding a one used for the South African war, and was much more severe than that British used in England at present. The new test is similar to that used in Englasd. In Toronto there have been 1,-800 men turned down in the past

now be able to get into the army.

Recognized as the leading specific proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

The dull boy in the class unexpect- \$1.50 per load. edly distinguished himself in a recent history examination. The question ran, "How and when was slavery in- A GENTLE LAXATIVE troduced into America?" To this he replied:

"No woman had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters in 1619 the London Company sent and are so pleasant in action that over a shipload of girls. The planters introduced into America."

Cows.

Electricity Warms Men in Trenches for the soldiers in the winter trenches ! Is the latest Austrian invention reported by an American attache at The Hague. Pine flexible wires are woven into the fabric. Connection is made by each wearer with a cable running county. Pa., gave the following reaalong the trench and fed from a generator in the rear. About 150 watts state board of agriculture last winof current is used at thirty to fifty ter: volts, costing one to two cents per hour per man. The suits weigh a lift the rough hillsides, better than any tle less than two pounds and cost about \$20 each.



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#### C. P. R Has 36,000 Small Shareholders

Number of Holders of Not Over 50 Shares of the Great Corporation's Stock Has Nearly Trebled In Eight Years

The increasing number of stockholders in Canadian Pacific gives a vivid the Hon. R. H. Brand, financial agent indications of the growth of confid- of David Lloyd George, minister of ence in the company's position, and in the Dominion of Canada, as a centre for capital investment.

At the annual meeting of the C.P.R in 1907 it may be recalled that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy remarked that here, were upwards of 14,000 shareholders whose holdings did not exceed fifty shares, each, of the company's stock. By June, 1913, this number had swelled to 27,000.

The Financial Times secured the

definite assurance this week that there are now 36,000 names on the company's list, of persons holding fifty shares or less. This is a marvel-lous record, and gives striking evidence of the increasing popularity of the shares among small investors.

The dramatic increase in Canadian Pacific's earnings continues to be a sensation in the railroad world. New York observers are already confident that the company will easily earn its 10 per cent. dividend in the present fiscal year; in fact this week forecasts Magic "Nerviline" Cures were made that the company would earn at the rate of 15 per cent. on the capital.

Since the latter part of September, when the traffic tide definitely turned, he road has piled up earnings so fast that the losses of July and August have been entirely wiped out, and the road is now well over \$1,000,000 ahead of last year in gross.

Of course the Canadian Pacific is now at the height of the crop moving season and grain, shipments have been unprecedented. The C.P.R. is reported to be moving 12 miles of loaded cars daily. Winnipeg bankers are confident that the grain movement will continue abnormally heavy throughout December and January. Aside from this kind of traffic, however, Canadian Pacific has vast quantities of munitions and war materials to transport, as these are being turned out in profusion from scores of plants in Canada.

Apart entirely from traffic, the C.P.R.'s special revenue for 1915 promises to offer the most interesting this old-time family remedy. many men from joining who phase of the company's position. The had wished to go. The test used up company itself has been a heavy to be without. For lumbago, lame to the present was the same as the its floot is larged for the Continuous for the fort is larged for the f its fleet is largely contracted to the liniment with half of Nerviline's powgovernment. — Financial

Manure Valuable

three months because of their eye- be secured when it is hauled direct find nothing to compare with old-time sight when they applied to join the to the field, six or eight loads per Nerviline, which for forty years has acre, to be plowed under for corn or been the most widely used family rem-In Ottawa the number has been proportionately large. With the new regulation many of these men will the grain crops that follow. When bottle, small trial size, 25c. All dealfresh manure is to be applied to a ers sell Nerviline. grain crop top dress with it six or eight loads, or if rotted manure is for the destruction of worms, Mother available it can be plowed under. On he received this question from one Graves' Worm Exterminator has the North Dakota Experiment Station of his readers: farm manure applied to corn lands, six loads per acre, has increased the corn and the following three wheat out stiff and cold on the hanhouse crops enough to make a return of floor.

## FOR LITTLE ONES is burial."

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Won Fame on its Merits, The unbounded popularity that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil enjoys is not attributable was nothing but skin and bones, could to any elaborate advertising, for it not eat anything and for weeks did tirely due to the merits of this Oil as Her parents, in trying to ger some-

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### Urges National Economy

Half of Population of England Making War Munitions

Half of the population of England is engaged in producing war munitions to aid the 3,000,000 men in the fighting lines in a war which is costing Great Britain \$1,000,000 an hour. munitions, told business men at a luncheon held in Ottawa recently. Those present included the Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert Borden, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"The war," continued Mr. Brand. "will be a long one, and no one can tell how much more England, Canada, and other parts of the empire may have to do before it is successfully ended, but, of all the things to be done to win, financial operations are the most important."

National economy will win the war, the speaker added, and he urged Canadians to practice the most rigitle economy in order to provide the greatest possible aid to Great Britain. He expressed ppreciation of Canada's decision to make advances to England, and promised that all such loans would be repaid soon after the close of the conflict.

## Toothache, Earache

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Every morning I find one of them laid Next day this answer duly appeared

in the query column: "Your fowls are suffering from death. It is an old complaint. The only treatment that we can prescribe

An intelligent Franchman was studying the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," said he, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too first one wen one guinea prize,' I was tempted to give up trying to learn

Guest-I'm glad there's a rope here in case of fire; but what is the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent pnosition? Bellboy-Dat am intended for use, sah, in case the fire am too far ad-

vanced foli you to make you escape,

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food is never felt so keenly as when a convalescent gets a setback on ac-

naturally had a change of diet and of course a change of water, and some- regulator that can be got how she confincted typhold fever.

"After a long slege her case seemed hopeless, doctors gave her up, and she

times bigger than Belgium.
"How is it, then," she inquired, the sweet little girl's life.".
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### The Time When France Will Make Peace

When Alsace and Lorraine Are Regained and Prussian Militarism is Crushed

France will not make peace until Alsace and Lorraine are won, Belgium and Serbia restored and "German imperialism and Prussian mili-Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore tion of M. Thomas. spread attention, as it is one of the first statements from a responsible cabinet official concerning the attitude of the government regarding peace.

"There will be no peace until Alsace and Lorraine are definitely reestablished as part of the French un-

"There will be no peace until our unfortunate brothers of Belgium and Serbia are assured of recovering their homes in complete security and independence.

"There will be no peace until German imperialism and Prussian militarism is put beyond the possibility of esurrection.

"There will be no peace until a ystem of right, founded upon the victorious union of the allies and supported by the free adherence of the allies, has abolished forever the vioence of war.

"Whatever may be the sacrifices. France united will go steadily forward to accomplish this end. Today before the terrible obstacle which confronts them, justice and liberty have only one road—that which our nation in arms opens to them, with the machine

The declaration of M. Thomas derives added signifiance from the fact that, in addition to his connection with the cabinet, he is one of the leaders of the Socialist party.

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## Issue Three Cent Stamp

The post office department has decided to supply the demand for a cent stamp to obviate the three necessity of placing an extra stamp on letters for the war tax by issuing an ordinary two cent stamp with a distinguishing mark designating the war tax. The desire of the department is to issue a stamp which will disappear after the war, and the existence of a three cent stamp is not desired. The ordinary two cent stamp will therefore be used, with a surcharged design upon its face similar to that on the present one cent war stamp.

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6. The prospect of the foreign demand for sheep and wool caused by niece moved to a new home. She them now. One trial will convince lanyone that they are the best stomach

## Insects' Appetites

If a, baby had the appetite of a lyoung potato bootle it would cat from 50 lbs. to 100 lbs. of food every 24 has not been so advertised, but is en- not know even her father or mother. hours. If a horse are as much as a caterpillar, in proportion to its size a medicine. In every city, fown and thing delicate and nourishing that she it would consume a ton of hay every hamlet in the country it is sought af- could eat, finally lit upon Grape-Nuts 24 hours. A caterpillar cuts twice ter solely because of its good qualities, food and it turned out to be just the its weight of leaves every day, but à patora beetle devours every day ar "She seemed to relish it, was soon least five times its weight of follows, ish women on their return from tell expectent of her aurroundings, and no levery hit of which represents just so given to London relates a delightful gan to gain strength so rapidly that in much money to the farmer. The most story of how, recently, a big German a short time she was as well, playful destructive of all insects, however, is officer went into a shop in Brussels and robust as if she had never been the grasshopper, which in good health, consumes in a day ten times "We all feel that Grape-Nuts was its weight of vegetation. No wonder the predominating factor in saving that whole districts are devastated by ite multitudhous swarms.

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"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion. "All right," cold the latter, "Where

is Asia?" It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly, "That is one of the questions my father knows?

Murine is pre-pared by our Pay-ulcians, as need for The many years in then Cleaning, and Strong then Eyes Rediened and to restore healthful tone to Eyes Rediened and made Eog at the Cold Cuttimer Whole and Dun and to restore healthful tone to Eyes Rediened and made Eog a

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Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which

the rights applied for are situated. In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable out- committee consisting of Mrs. Knott, out of the mine at the rate of five cents [J. A. Lidgate, Fred Smith and Revs.

furnish the Agent with sworn returns special committee to discuss organizsecounting for the full quantity of ing the Valley for the approaching merchantable coal mined and pay the campaign and they are meeting to-day royalty thereon. If the coal mining to dispose of the matter. rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a veniš

The lease will include the coal mining eights only, but the lessee may be per- the Methodist Church, will lectuae on mitted to purchase whatever available Prohibition in the Auditorium on surface rights may be necessary for the Wednesday, February 2nd, at 8 p.m.

For full information application Department of the Interior, Ottawa, showing the relation of alcohol to or to any agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

advertisement will not be paid for,

## Local and Personal

Creston's contribution of recruits for the 102nd Battalion is now up to five. George Jackes enlisted at Cranbrook on Monday.

Miss Annie Hamilton was a guest at the masquerade ball at Kingsgate on Friday night, and is spending the week with friends there.

New Denver Record: Will Gunn of Gerrard has been visiting his father. Geo. M. Gunn, previous to leaving for the coas to join either the artillery or the 67th. He passed the medical examination at Nelson.

Creston Red Cross Auxiliary acknowledges with thanks \$6.60 turned over to them by E. Butterfield of Wynndel, the proceeds of a patriotic concert given by the public school

Although a good half-dozen cases were entered for trial at the inaugural guaranteed. sitting of the County Court in Creston on Tuesday, they were all adjusted several days ahead of court day and no sitting was necessary. The next sitting will be in May.

Archdeacou Beer of Kaslo was here on Monday for the annual meeting of prohibition over license." Christ Church congregation. He stated that the financial statement of the people's warden, P. G. Ebbutt, was the best put together document of the kind he had heard for several years.

For the second year in succession Creston Scotchmen failed to observe occasion. The admission is 25 cents. Bobby Burns' day, January 25th. Dave Learmonth celebrated mildly by attending the Presbyterian Church annual meeting, and was honored with a seat on the board of managers

bound express arrived almost on schedule on Friday. Mayor Little has as secretary of the evening. given up all hope of the trains as well as the weather, the only guess he will hazard on the westbound now is that it will most likely arrive a minute or so after it whistles.

were re-elected for the ensuing year than usual. at the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church on Monday night. Rev. Mr.

During this cold spell freight traffic load or unload goods. On the whole there is more stuff moving than a year ago when two trains each way did the work as compared with three at present.

THE REVIEW is advised that the crow which the 54th had in Vernon last summer is now with the battalion in England, and is the special care of Pte. Biddulph. Arthur has had the bird's tongue slit and the crow talks in the Canadian dialect quite plainly. The boys, however, hope Art won't attempt to give it singing lessons.

J. H. Doyle of the King George spent Sunday in Cranbrook, returning on Monday. He reports that Jim Long is one of the military police at the training camp there and that Cronje and Bill Dow are the two best bets in the whole squad. His opinion of the weather there would not look good in board of trade literature.

The Creston Valley isn't the only point where too much snow is going hard with the game birds. Read this: Redding, Calif., Jan. 19.— Half a ton of wheat was taken out of here today on a northbound train, to be scattered along the track between Pit River and Sims, for the relief of thousands of quail and other birds, starving because the recent heavy falls of snow have made their feeding places inaccessible.

Owing to too-short notice the turnbe staked out by the applicant himself. out to hear Rev. E. A. Smith of Brandon discuss the provincial prohibition question in the Methodist Church on Friday evening was rather slim. A The person operating the mine shall Pow and Carpenter were named a

Rev. Hugh Dobson, Field Secretary of Social Service and Evangelism of working of the mine at the rate of \$10 He will deal mainly with the People's Prohibition. His address will be ilinstructed by pacters, charts or madels health, efficiency and production, to Inhar and mountained mount The factorial poor dimension of and the conservation of economic residence N.B. Unauthorized publication of this source, as well as its relation to the <sup>)</sup> defence of the realm.

#### Creston is not the only town complaining of a light water supply. At Kaslo, Trail, Rossland and even Nelson they are almost threatening legal proceedings on those who allow their

taps to run all night. Although the Fruit Growers Union will not be officially represented at the big convention at Nelson on February 4th, it is expected a couple of ranchers will be in attendance, as well as A.

Lindley and O.J. Wigen. One benefit which will be derived, in the opinion of many fruit growers, from the present severe cold, will be a very decided set-back to the wolly aphis which gained a foothold in a large number of orchards last year.

Treasurer Bennett notifies that the January payments to the Patriotic Fund are now due and a liberal paying up will be appreciated so that he can children the latter part of December. forward headquarters a monthly remittance in proportion to amount

> Rev. Hugh Dobson, B.A., of Regina, who is due to speak here on February 2nd in the interests of the Methodist temperance and social service work, will take for his subject. "The facts about alcohol and the advantages of

Everything points to success of the whist drive the Red Cross ladies are giving in Speers' Hall on Friday evening, February 4th. Cards commence at 8.30 prompt. Will all ladies attending please bring refreshments on this

At the Presbyterian congregational meeting on Tuesday night, Messrs. Learmonth, Webster and Reid were elected to fill the vacancies on the board of managers, Mr. Reid succeed-For the first time in weeks the west- ing himself for another 3-year term. Rev. Mr. Pow presided, with M. Boyd

Routine business only occupied the attention of the Farmers Institute at their January meeting on Friday night. The time for accepting orders for lime sulphur liquid spray was ex-With the exception of appointing tended to the 29th. The number of H. Lyne rector's warden, in place of ranchers making their own spray of Capt. Mallandaine, all the old officers this nature this year will be larger

The wicked, and everybody else, stand in slippery places since the Mahood presided. It is hoped to have freeze up after Sunday's rain and the Sunday School re-opened shortly. thaw. The section men could make themselves immensely popular by in semi-perishable commodities even sprinkling ashes across the tracks to is light, the railway company taking the walk going up to the postoffice, no chances on opening heated cars to which thoroughfare is a bit more slippery than others.

> The next meeting of the debating society will be on Tuesday night, February 1st, in the Presbyterian Church, when the subject': Resolved, "That Socialism unaided by religion cannot cure present day evils." The affirmative will be taken by R. Boadway and Rev. R. E. Pow, and the negative by Messre, Lindley and Lidgate. Everybody is invited.

> The annual report of the Postmaster General for the year ending March last shows the gross revenue of the Creston office at \$1,962 and Erickson \$282. All told Postmaster Gibbs wrote out 1.880 money orders valued at \$17,172 and paid 699 of them worth \$9,837. Erickson did \$4,832 of money order business. At Kaslo the gross receipts were \$2,461, and the money order trade totalled \$37,477.

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be on Saturday, February 5th, at 3 p.m. prompt. The subject will be "A good menu for a winter dinner with meat cooked in a casserole." The president will give 25 cents as a prize for the best darn done in ten minutes, members to bring their own old stockings and materials for the work. Hostesses: Mesdames Heald, Embree, Streetor, Miss A. Hamilton.

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