ARMSTRONG, B.C.

Okanagan Commoner

ENDERBY, B.C.

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Excellent Showing Made by the Public Schools of the District

Winners of Honor Rolls Armstrong School

Division I

Proficiency, Margaret Mitchell; deportment, Lula Empey regularity and punctuality, Marjorie Dimock and Neil McDonald.

Division II.

Proficiency, Beatrice Mitchell, deportment, Mollie Holliday; regularity & punctuality, Basil Bailey and Bernardine Cross.

Division III.

Proficiency, Carl Mass; deportment, Bert Napper; regularity and punctuality, Sarah Ross, Ernest Empey, Flora McDonald.

Division IV.

Proficiency, Howard Armstrong; deportment, Joyce Stokes; regularity & punctualit, Ruth Thomas.

Division V.

Proficiency, Winifred Watson; deportment, Melvin Wilson; regularity and punctuality, Hattie Austin.

Division VI.

Proficiency, Ernest Gregory; deportment, Noema Mass; regularity and punctuality, Mary Finley.

Division VII.

Proficiency, JennieWilliams; deportment, Irene Gamble; regularity and punctuality, John Grinton.

Results of June Examinations

Promoted to Entrance Class: Basil Bailey, Bernardine Cross, Ernest Fletcher, Molly Holliday, Louise Kettleson, Beatrice Mitchell, Winifred Oscnton, Evelyn Patton, Barbara Piggott, Hazel Ross, Jean Stokes, Frances Swanson, LucyWaugh, S.O.S.—Hilliard McCallan; Eddie Patten.

Promoted to Junior Fourth: Guy Bray, Edith Cross, Ernest Empey, Janet Freeze, Marjorie Freeze, Theo. Hamilton; Albert Horrex,Arthur Horrex, Stewart Howard, Ivan Hunter, Carl Maas, Winifred McDonald, Bert Napper, Harold Patchett, Sarah Ross, Iren Stokes, Thos. Thomas, Calvert Waggett, Beatrice Wilson, Annabell Winslow, Earl Young. S.O.S.,Donald Austin.

Promoted to Senior Third: Edna Cooney, Joyce Stokes, Dorothy Thomas, RuthThomas

Promoted to Junior Third: Hattie Austin, Agnes Banham, Mabel Clayton, Walter Gibson, Evelyn Hilliard, Helen Hornby, Enid Horrex, Winnie Lawson, Frank Peters, Mary Ross, Dorothy Watson, Winifred Watson, Foster Whitaker, Mervin Wilson, Withroe Young.

Promoted to Senior Second: Clodagh Bray,Vivian Davidson, Harry Fuenfgeld, Frank Henderson, Robt. Hornby, Mabel Lingings, Ernest Mason, Ernestina Micieli, Hazen Griffith, Esther Ross, Bessie Waggett, ErnieWinter, Gertrude Wilson, Mary Wilson, Charlie Wilson.

Promoted to Junior Second: Freda Aslin, Harold Chambers, Mary Finley, Ellen Fletcher, Ernest Gregory, Madge Hardwick, Helen Holliday, Allan Patchett, Blanche Renaud, Billy Stokes, Elaine Stokes, Annie Tachroebe, Billy Teward, Arthur Thomas, Edna Wilson, Lola Wolfgang.

Promoted to First Reader: Melvine Binkley, Phyllis Buckley, Marguerite Finley, Robert Gibson, Irwine Lowery, Noema Maas, Charlie Renaud, Jennie Williams.

Promoted to Second Primer Marjorie Bailey, Walter Banham, Helen Becker, Hellen Best Teddy Chambers, Eva Clayton, Jean Fulton, Irene Gamble, John Grinton, Rachel Hope, Grace Hucthison, Billy Lembke Ernest Mills, Harold Naylor, Roy Sawyer, Jack Scott, Pervis Smith, Percy Smith, Ada Somerset, Nellie Teward, Agnes Thomas, Roy Thomas, Corneiius Tinchroebe, Charlie Waggett, Frank Wilson, Eva Winters.

Promoted to First Primer: Robert Fulton, Joseph Griffith, Ella Griffith, Charlie Howard, Fred Norman, Ruby Mills, Lila Mitton.

Armstrong High School

The following is the pass list of the Preliminary Junior Class of the Armstrong High School, with standings:

Glennis Watson	776
Mary Robertson	765
Janet Mitchel	754
Irene Payne	706
Kathleen McDonald	684
Blanche Collis	507

Two boys of this class joined the S.O.S. and will receive their pass into the advanced junior class, having made the required standing in the Christmas and Easter examinations. They are Walter Patten and Albert Buck.

B. S. FREEMAN, Principal

Fortune School Promotion List

The closing exercises in Fortune school Friday last were attended by a number of the parents of the school children and other citizens interested in the progress of the school. In each class the children showed the results of the good work of the teaching staff. It was particularly interesting to note in the primary class, the results of the excellent system of training practiced by Miss Carlson, who is a specialist in starting the child mind in the channels of learning. This class, one might say, is the cradle of all education, where the foundation is laid for all knowldege to be erected upon in future years. Here one sees the character of the educational groundwork of the future men and women of the nation, and all who visited this room were struck by the high character and thoroughness of the work upon the little children.

All who visited the various rooms were pleased to note the excellence of the teaching, and it is Enderby's good fortune to have at this time so capable a staff of teachers for the new term when it opens.

The Honor Rolls were awarded as follows:

Division I.

Proficiency, To be awarded to the pupil who makes the highest marks in the Entrance Examination; deportment, Norman Oppertshauser; Attendance, Vera Sharpe, Matilda Oakes and Ben Folkard.

Division II.

Proficiency, Ronald Gretton; deportment, Beverly Bryant; attendance, Leander Oakes, May Miller and Thomas Folkard.

Division III.

Proficiency, Mamie McKay; deportment, Robert Baird; attendance, Esma Oakes and Bertha Graham.

Division IV.

Proficiency, Wenzel Doubek. Deportment, Ina Fulton; Attendance, Lillian Scott.

Examination Results

In order of merit—June, 1918.

Division I

Junior Fourth A to Entrance Class: Ella McKay, Antoinette Paradise, Henry Vogel, Camilla Avery,; Agnes Sparrow, Sadie Hassard.

Division II.

Junior Third A to Senior Third B: Leander Oakes, John Winter, George Carefoot, Rena Dill, Mabel Dale, Robert Carson, Willie James, Katie Golightly, Teddy Peel, May Miller, Harry Oppertshauser, Gertrude Radford.

Senior Third A to Junior Fourth B: Ronald Gretton, Clarence Burnham, Beverly Bryant, Dorothy Keith, Marion Fravel, Elizabeth Dale, Edna Cameron, Henry Walker, May Bell, Donald Strickland, Louis Carson, Cecil Sherlow, Willie Preston, Rees James, Ernest Hassard, Kenneth Burnham, Thomas Folkard, Willie Dale, (conditioned) David Jones (conditioned), Alvin Woods (absent from examination on account of illness, Leonard Hassard (absent from examination on S.O.S. work.

Division III.

First Reader to Second Reader: Robert Baird, Wesley Baird, Elsie Sherlow Margaret Fravel, Bertha Graham, Oiley Anderson, Jean Dale, Edwin Antilla, James Eadie, Howard Speers.

Second Reader to Junior Third B: Betty Bryant, Jean Keith, Ruby Drasching, Mabel Cameron, Sally Walker, May Eadie, Ernest Carson, John Hassard, Archie Preston, Wilfred Oppertshauser, Geoffrey Burton, Edith Graham.

Junior Third B to Junior Third A: Mamie McKay, Esma Oakes, Evelyn Hawkins, Agnes Miller, Edna Carefoot.

Division IV.

Receiving Class to First Primer: Ina Fulton, George Folkard, Edna Radford, Andrew Anderson (conditioned).

First Primer to Second Primer: Martha McKay, Ben Carlson, Lillian Scott, Berna Martin, Annie Wencel, Margaret Walker, Wilfred Neill, Vera Gardner, Joe Lucas, Irene Hassard, Walter Woods, Edgar Vogel, William Cameron, Elsie Hawkins, Edna Docksteader.

Second Primer to First Reader: Wenzel Doubek, Betty Doubeck; Muriel Pacey, Clifford Welsh, Harold Hutchinson, Imber Anderson, Martin Drasching, Cissie Radford.

Special prizes awarded in Division III.: Arithmetic, Wesley Baird; Spelling match, May Eadie.

Special prizes awarded in Division II: Proficiency, Clarence Burnham; Spelling, Senior Third, Elizabeth Dale and Kenneth Burnham; Spelling, Junior Third, Rena Dill.

Since November, 1916, the Enderby Public School has donated $182.38 to the Prisoners of War Fund.

Miss Rae, who terminated her services in Fortune School with the close of the term, left an exceptional record for proficiency in general class organization as well as the individual advancement of her pupils. Every child in her class of 33 passed in the examinations and only two of these conditionally. In recognition of her good work the scholars in the room presented her with a valuable fountain pen as expressive in a small way of their esteem and affection.

North Enderby School Report

The following is the report for North Enderby School.

Passed into first primer: Lucy Turner, Annie Anderson, James Mack.

Passed into second primer: Doris Metcalfe.

Passed into second reader, Jr.: Mary Mack.

Passed into second reader Sr.: Arthur Olson, Martha Anderson, Spencer Turner, Noel Harris.

Passed into Third Reader Jr.: Edwin Olson, Willie Olson, Janette Mack, Harriet Mathie.

Passed into Third Reader Sr.: Effie Turner.

A Good Idea

The Hamilton Herald advocates the appointment of an expert newspaper man who could prepare the host of military and food orders and regulations with which the country is deluged in concise, understandable English that would be readily comprehended by the ordinary mind. As a rule they are so ambiguous and confusing that the services of a legal expert from Philadelphia is required to interpret them

Don't miss seeing "The Yokohama Maid" at the Avalon Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night.

Mrs. H. Tomkinson of Grindrod was a visitor in Armstrong on Saturday.

PTE. VICTOR BOGERT DEAD

Wounded in Battle on June 27, Reported Dead at the Clearing Station.

On Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Bogert received the official message from the casualty department reporting their son, Pte. Victor E., officially reported dangerously ill from gunshot wounds in left foot and right leg and arm. On Wednesday another message came to hand stating that "we deeply regret to inform you that Pte. Victor E. Bogert, is officially reported to have died of wounds at the casualty clearing station June 27th; gunshot wounds left foot, right leg and compound fracture of right arm."

Pte. Bogert is here shown wearing the Military Medal awarded to him early in 1917 for conspicuous bravery in action. He was a native of Enderby; a thorough-going lad, filled with ideals groping for expression.

The news of the death of this young man will be a shock to many Enderby friends, whose sympathy will flow to Mr. and Mrs. Bogert in their great sorrow.

SERVICE OF PRAYER

Union of Churches in Enderby in a Service of Intercession

There was the right spirit in the union service of prayer held in Enderby Methodist Church last Sunday evening when Rev. Mr. Gretton, Rev. Mr. Stott and Mr. Welsh, for the Baptist minister, joined in impressing upon their people the vital need of prayer in the hope of victory in the great struggle in Europe.

Rev. Mr. Stott preached a sermon that brought home the need of sincerity and faith on the part of the people of the Empire, and the further need of a transformation in the private lives of our people before there can be any hope of receiving the Divine help so greatly needed.

A very pleasing feature of the service was a solo sung by Miss Lange, which fitted most sympathetically into the spirit of the gathering.

The collection of the evening —amounting to $28.15—was turned over to the prisoners of war fund.

Mrs. Garden Passes Away

After an illness covering the past year, Mrs. H. V. Garden was taken to the Enderby hospital a few days ago in a very low condition, suffering from heart complaint coupled with dropsy. She lived but a few hours after being admitted to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Airth, Mill Street, on Friday, July 5th, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Enderby cemetery.

Deceased had lived at Glen Mary with her sons for many years. They are old residents of the district and the sympathy of the community goes out to them.

Dominion Day Celebration Proves Big Success as a Day of Good Cheer

The weather clerk is always good to Armstrong on July 1st. He makes the day hot and dry and otherwise icecreamy and thirsty—a celebration day, as it were, made to order. Monday was no exception to the established rule except, possibly, that it was a little moreso, with a kaiser-bent appetite added. In fact, everybody wanted to take a swat at Kaiser Bill, and they seemed to enjoy the novelty of hitting him now and then. The irony of it was in his coming up serenely after every knockdown, so the satisfaction in the game seemed to be entirely in the pocket of the person selling the knock-out drops. The pocket bulged before the day was ended. It was, indeed, a big spending day, and every refreshment booth and lunch table did a lively business.

Morning Baseball

A big crowd gathered in the sports grounds to witness the games and field contests, and to meet old friends—more particularly to meet old friends—and the spirit of the crowd was nearer that of the old-time celebrations, though lacking the sharp rivalry in the rooting and playing of the games.

However, the celebration was a big success. Everybody was pleased and satisfied with what they saw and experienced.

The morning game of baseball between the Enderby and Armstrong intermediates was snappy in spots if not all over. The score, 11-2 in favor of Enderby, told the story.

Afternoon Game

In the afternoon the grand stand was well filled. The big attraction of the day—the base ball game between Vernon and Enderby seniors, did not prove so great an attraction as was anticipated. This game was umpired by John Iddings, an old-time leaguer, who looked the part and added weight to the psychology of the battle, as the war correspondent would say. There wasn't any tendency on the part of the players to dispute the umpire's decisions—leastwise, not at close range.

The score again tells the tale, and leaves very little to be said. Twelve runs to two doesn't indicate good baseball—but it satisfied.

Horse Racing

Following the baseball game some exciting horse races were pulled off on the field. In the free-for-all Miss Ferg carried off first prize against the men riders. She gave a very fine exhibition of riding, and held the pole from start to finish inspite of the hard pressure. Her well-trained mount prevented what might have resulted in a serious accident at the close of the race, when her horse stopped short at the tape and threw her to the ground. One foot caught in the stirrup, and she was tossed about a bit before the animal could get its feet, but it made no effort to get away and she was quickly released from her precarious position.

The second prize in this event went to R. E. Johnston.

In the Siwash horserace, G. Simpson won 1st, and Mission Charlie 2nd.

Joe Pay won 1st prize in the Victoria Cross race, and L. E. Rice 2nd.

In the open horse race, Wilson Cross won 1st, prize and L. E. Rice 2nd.

The long distance bicycle race was a very interesting event and was won by H. L. Hunter, of Vernon, with E. Hunter 2nd, and Leonard Wood 3rd.

The half-mile bump race was won by T. A. Adams with H. L. Hunter 2nd.

A. E. Johnston won the 100 yards dash for men with M. C. H. Veen 2nd.

The Lacrosse game between Armstrong and Kelowna resulted in favor of the home team by a score of 6-3, the Armstrong boys having the best of it from start to finish.

Farewell to Old Friends

If it can properly be said that any public gathering for the purpose of bidding farewell to old personal friends and friends of the community, is an enjoyable affair, then the event given in the Enderby Opera House last Friday was enjoyable. But in a deeper sense it was anything but enjoyable, for it was to say the community's public farewell to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stevens, who have been residents of Enderby for a dozen years or more, and in that time shared with our citizens their joys and sorrows, and lent a helping hand all along the way.

As a result of this close touch in all matters of a public or semi-public nature, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have been looked upon as permanent residents, and home friends. It was only natural, therefore that everybody who could attend should be there. All brought baskets of good things to eat, and all ate heartily and talked lustily in order to keep back the little sob of sorrow that persisted in getting into the throat.

It was a very impromptu affair. During the evening Mayor Coltart briefly expressed the regrets of the community in losing such valued friends, and hoped to greet them at some future time when it should be our good fortune to have them return.

Dr. Keith, on behalf of the ladies of Enderby, taking a little child by the hand, presented to Mrs. Stevens through the child and a bouquet of roses, a life membership in the British Red Cross.

Mrs. Stevens briefly acknowledged the gift, and expressed her appreciation of the great kindness and the friendship of the people of Enderby.

Mr. Winter, speaking for the Japanese laborers at the Mill and in the lumber camps, presented Mr. Stevens with a valuable watch chain.

Mr. Stevens replied in a few words, expressing his appreciation for all the co-operative assistance he had received from the businessmen and citizens of Enderby, who had sympathetically shared with him the joys and sorrows of these trying days.

Music was rendered by the few remaining members of the Enderby orchestra, and by Mr. Winter.

Prisoners of War

A notification has been received from the British authorities to the effect that the parcel post service for prisoners of war in Turkey or Bulgaria is at present suspended. Until this service is resumed no parcels can be forwarded to prisoners of war in Turkey or Bulgaria and persons desirous of helping prisoners of war in these countries are advised to send remittances to them. These can be sent by means of post office money orders which are issued free of commission. Particulars as to how to proceed can be obtained from postmasters of accounting offices. Any parcels for prisoners of war in these countries which may be intercepted in the course of transmission will be returned to the senders, providing the name of the sender is given on the parcel.

Takes Over Jewelry Store

Mr. J. C. Adams, late of Chase, B.C., has purchased the jewelry business of Messrs. Timberlake and Son, and is now in charge of the business. Mr. H. S. Timberlake has beer drafted for military service and is proceeding to the training camp. Mr. Adams is a jeweler and optician of experience and will exert himself to take up the business where Mr. Timberlake was forced to let go.

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SUNSHINE SERMONS

Cheerful Guidance to a Happier, Healthier Life
By the Philosopher-Physician
GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

Many a man fails because he has not backbone enough to get out of the rut, he hasn't the courage to break new ground, or to work at anything whatsoever with the stimulus of hope only. He must be bolstered up by certainty, supported by the walls of his groove, else he can do nothing; and if he cannot get into his friendly rut, he lets himself drift into destruction. The man who dares not travel at right angles to the rut, who dares not follow his own independent judgment, is a mere element of a human being, and is borne about the world an insignificant cipher, unless he desperately fastens by accidental cohesion to some other floating and supplementary elements, with which he may form a species of corporation resembling a man. Dare to be different; dare to take a decisive step, to carry out your plans and ideas yourself. Fight your own battles, make a new road if necessary. Ask no favors of anyone and you will succeed a thousand times better than one who sticks in the old beaten path and who is always beseeching some one's influence and patronage. The time has gone by when success can be gained by a too conventional and timid man. Aren't you tired of the rut, tired of walking in file, as convicts walk together in stripes? Cultivate enough individuality to refuse to be sewed up in the universal patchwork. The onward sweep of progress in this age has prepared the way for non-conformists. Why not get into line?

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FOR SALE—About 130 cement blocks; cement block and brick machine with pellets; lawn vase mould; cement mixer with tools; lot and building if desired; also good house for sale or for rent. Apply J. A. Glen, Enderby.

Splendid Response of Men to the Requirements of Military Training

The beneficial effects of camp training on drafted men are by this time pretty generally recognized. They are exemplified, we are told by Capt. Edward J. Abbott, of Camp Grant, by his own regiment, nicknamed "The Melting Pot," because it takes "the pale, sallow striplings, the self-indulgent weaklings,..... whose wills were like rubber, bending in the line of least resistence," and melts them together, toughening them as the blast toughens the steel in the crucible. The commanding officer of "The Melting Pot Regiment," Colonel Charles H. Howland, was formerly commandant of the Pacific Branch United States discilpinary barracks and is an expert in the art of manufacturing soldiers out of unpromising material, but his methods and his results are but typical of those seen in the camps in all parts of the United States—"reenforcement of the minds and bodies of the men," as Captain Abbott expresses it. He writes, in The American Journal of Clinical Medicine of Chicago (May):

The draft was selective. The exemption boards, to the best of their ability, chose men who were thought to be physically fit. The selectives, in the main, were good representatives of the manhood that cities and 'the piping times of peace' breed.

"Those who saw the motley crowd detrain at Camp Grant and pantingly drag themselves to the barracks scarcely would recognize the same men in the sturdy soldier, straight and hardy, able to take a twenty-mile march in the severest of winter weather, stand all day in the trenches, march through mud, slush and rain, return to the barracks, and next day present the most convincing proof of efficient training, the lowest sick-call of months.

"The problems of beginning training were purely sanitary. Their solutions were found in the enforcement of reasonable sanitary regulations. The hardest work was to instil into the men a sixth sense— the 'sanitary sense.' Until one comes in contact with a large body of men separated from feminine influence and the social restrictions of civilized life, one does not realize how quickly the savage comes to the surface. No one who has not been at the inception of a camp can conceive of the enormous task facing the company and regimental organizers. The men enter upon a new world—'the old things have passed away, behold, all things have become new.' A new mental attitude must be taken, or, rather, instilled into the men.

"An analysis of the mental attitude of the selectives will reveal chaos. The whole edifice of their lives has crumbled, and for a more or less brief period they busy themselves in sadly contemplating the ruins of their hopes and take a melancholy pleasure in nursing their fears.

"The predominant physical element is fear. Fear does not mean cowardice—possibly a better word would be 'apprehension,' which has its inception in the lack of knowledge of present duties and the facing of the unknown future.

"Ignorance has always been a synonym for fear. So the first effort in the education and disciplining of the new recruit is the impartation of knowledge —military, personal and sanitary. His relation to the fighting force as a whole is explained. His personal status, responsibility, and duties are expounded and vividly illustrated; and the sanitary details and regulations not only are issued and insisted upon, but are painstakingly explained and shown to be not only reasonable, but for the good of the men, individually and as a whole."

The Army a Great Teacher

The following from a soldier with the American forces now in France gives a very clear idea of what the men think of the training they receive. The writer was an Ann Arbor student before enlisting:

"I have been in the army just six months today, yet it seems hardly more than a few weeks. I have been trying to see what this past 'semester' has done to me, and to compare it with old Michigan. The school life appears petty, unreal, artificial. We were not accepting things at our valuation, we were taking another's valuation for ours. Here there are no presented values, each man has cause and effect so clearly and concisely thrust at him that values are easily made. Those books could never have seen the effect of a group as we see it. In no other place is a man so restricted as in the army. Any act of his is certain to be known to his bunk mates and friends, and he can't take a 'night's leave of absence from his reputation;' he can't conceal his real character for long. The comradeship is even closer than family, for there are no outside friends.

"In school and outside I always associated with 'gentlemen.' Here I find on one side a college professor, on the other a 'jail bird;' and, shorn of all their clothes, they are not very different. There is no reason for pleading 'I never had a chance' in the army. In school a man was judged by his own estimate of himself; nerve could make or break him. Here a man has no past; only a future, and he has the making of it. I might have lived for years and not realized how close to one another all men are had I not enlisted, and I think the human nature I have learned well pays for any tuition expenses. So far I would not trade this 'semester' for any spent in Ann Arbor; I hope for more profit, and of a more interesting kind, this coming 'semester.'

"Yesterday the Y.M.C.A. succeeded in obtaining the services of a minister who could give the Communion, and a very small but sincere group received the Communion. There was no compulsion, it was much easier to stay away than to go. In most cases it was difficult to get out. There was no distraction, no organ, no stained glass, only a few hymns and the essential parts of the service. I was on prison guard but luckily relieved just in time, and didn't have a second to spare. But, though the service was brief, it was satisfying."

A Hero of Fourteen Years

Perhaps the most dramatic and heroic act of this world war was the noble self-sacrifice of a mere child of fourteen years. An Alsatian Boy Scout whose father had been killed in Alsace offered his services to the Colonel of a regiment near Alkirch. Knowing every path, mountain trail and road, brave and intelligent, he was accepted.

During many weeks he rendered valuable services to the French, bringing information enabling them to make progress and capture prisoners. One day the Colonel asked him to make a much longer and more perilous quest than usual. Our little hero started full of zeal and hope and was allowed to take his dog "Fidele." Having to sleep out for two nights he knew his dog would not betray him.

All went well for a long time, though the journey was full of perils. Suddenly two burly Prussians barred his path, and he was taken before the enemy officers in charge of the nearest post. Asked his name, "Karl Webler," he replied. "Where do you live?" "At Alkirch with my mother." "Your father?" "Killed!" "You bear a German name and speak German. Why were you helping the enemy?" "I am Alsatian and love France, my motherland." "Stupid fool," said the officer, "do you know your fate—a spy?" "Yes, sir." "Do you love your mother?" "With all my heart," answered the boy. "Very well. You love your mother and you would like to live. I will let you go and give you 100 francs if you will tell me how many batteries and how many regiments are defending Alkirch." "No, sir, I cannot." "Why?" "Because I promised never to betray my country." "Idiot!" The officer then said: "I will give you five minutes. Accept my generous offer or you die." The fateful minutes passed. "Well?" "Sir, I cannot and will not betray my country."

A few minutes after the little hero and his faithful dog were dead.

The story was related by a prisoner who witnessed the scene.—E. Fox Salisbury.

Things Have Changed

Things ain't what they uster be
At our table now;
Nothing seems just like it was—
Something wrong, I vow!

Mommer doesn't make me scrape
Stuff all off my plate;
Tells me it'll do for Dick—
Dick's our dog—my mate.

Says I needn't eat a crust,
Leave 'em for the chickens;
Uster have to nearly bust,
Hated like the dickens.

Trouble is there ain't so much
That a boy can waste;
Pop's so stingy with the grub
Hardly get a taste!

Says the prices are so high—
Dear me, bless his soul!
Then you oughter see him, just
Watch the sugar bowl!

No, indeed, they ain't the same;
Nothing's ever right;
Guess I'll buy myself a gun,
Go to France and fight!
—A. E. M., in Veterans' Weekly

W. C. T. U. and Tobacco

Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in delivering her presidential address at the W.C.T.U. convention, held in Ottawa last week, "deplored the fact that so many Canadian women still sent tobacco and cigarettes overseas for the soldiers, and made an urgent appeal for continued warfare on the narcotic evil."

At first glance, one might be tempted to suggest that this good lady had rendered herself liable for prosecution under the "Defence of the Realm Act," or whatever act it is that prohibits aiding and abetting the enemy, for it has long been established and accepted by the great majority of men who have been "over there," that the war could possibly be carried on without the splendid ministrations of the Red Cross; without the free drinks said to be, and said not to be, given by the Y.M.C.A.; in fact; without socks, shirts or even rum, but without tobacco —No.

It is a great pity that the president of this widely respected organization should be so lacking in wisdom and tolerance, and so prejudiced and bigoted as to give utterance to such a statemnet. One is always reminded by these attacks on the part of would-be reformers, of the Scriptural injunction concerning the removal of the beam in our own eye, in order to facilitate and improve our vision previous to extracting the mote which is in our brother's eye.

That there are sins and sinners aplenty is always brought home to us when aggregations of saints get into communion, but their arbitrary methods of trying to force us into the straight and narrow way have a most opposite effect. If Mrs. Wright had the ill-fortune to be one of our thousands of fearless men who, day and night, are working, fighting, eating and sleeping in the muddy trenches, and the vermin-infested shelters of the front line, eternally rubbing shoulders with the angel of death, and never sure of anything except that moment's strain and torture, she would not deprive them of a little harmless tobacco. For harmless it is under the conditions in which it is smoked.

We have no doubt whatever that her "urgent appeal" to the women of Canada to refrain from sending tobacco and cigarettes to the front will fall on deaf ears, as indeed it should. If she really believes, as she is reported to have said, that "war work and war sacrifices must be the first consideration of the W.C.T.U.", we would suggest that she institute war sacrifice upon the members of her own organization, not upon the Tommy in the trenches.—B. C. Veterans' Weekly.

Back to Nature

"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears of a darky committing suicide?" inquired the man from the North.

"Well, you see, its disaway, boss: When a white pusson has any trouble he sets down an' gits to studying 'bout an' a-worryin'. Then firs' thing you know he's done an' killed hisse'f. But when a nigger sets down to think about his troubles, why he jes' nacherly goes to sleep!" —Life.

Maclachlan Hardware Co.

ARMSTRONG, B.C., PHONE 47

Planet Jr. Horse Cultivator. Every owner of a Planet Jr. horse hoe cultivator will find that it is invaluable in cultivating every known crop grown in rows. Price $25.00

Planet Jr. Hand Cultivator. Can be used by man, woman or boy. You will be astonished how easy it is to save time, labor, money, and much bigger crops if you use it. Prices $11.00 $16.00 and $20.00.

HAYING TOOLS

Steel cable 3-8 in., 18c per foot
Manilla rope, 45c per pound
Machine oil, 65c per gallon
Fork handles hay rakes

Hay forks, selected hdles $1.35
Scythe snaths $1.65 each
Scythe blades $1.50 and $1.75
Scythe stones. Grind Stones

Standard Binder Twine 33c per lb.

Barb Wire, 6x4 point $7.00 per roll

Lawn Mowers		E-Z Seal Jars	
12 inch cut for	$ 8.50	Pts per dozen	$1.60
14 inch cut for	9.50	Qts per dozen	1.80
16 inch cut for	10.00	Half gallon per dozen	2.40

Sound travels at the rate of 1,070 feet per second; the voice when telephoned travels at the rate of 15,000 miles per second. Think of it! The reason sound travels faster by telephone is because it is accelerated by electricity—not very much, but enough for the purpose.

So you can see the telephone is the quickest—the surest to send, the quickest to reach the ear you seek, and the easiest to bring the answer back, from anywhere, too.

OKANAGAN TELEPHONE CO.

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Tires, accessories, oil, etc. always on hand. Storage batteries recharged. Prestolite tanks exchanged. Fairbanks Gas Engines. J. I. Case Machinery.

"Storage." Use our free air station

Subscriptions to the "Commoner" have come in well, but we still have room at the top for a few more. Subscribe now--$2 per year

Timely Hints to Bee Keepers on the Control of Swarming

(Experimental Farms Note)

One of the greatest problems in beekeeping today is the control of swarming. It is natural for a strong colony of bees to swarm in early summer when honey is coming in, but the breaking up of the colony cuts down the honey yield; while watching for and hiving swarms takes a great deal of the beekeeper's time, and the swarm may escape notice and fly away.

The methods of controlling swarming that have been tested at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, fall under three heads.

General Measures: Partly shading the apiary; providing a large entrance with deep space between combs and floor; providing plenty of room in the brood chambers and supers; and young queens. These precautions, while valuable have been found insufficient in themselves to prevent the bees from raising queens in preparation for swarming.

Manipulations to prevent any more than one swarm: The queen's wings are clipped, preferably during fruit-bloom, and when a prime swarm issues and is still in the air, the queen is picked up from the ground and placed in a cage, and the hive is removed to a new stand. A new hive containing the caged queen is then placed on the old stand to receive the returning swarm, th queen being liberated later. The field bees join the swarm, leaving the parent hive so much weakened that it is not likely to swarm again. To make certain, however, the parent hive may be merely turned around and not removed to the distant stand till five days later. This method of swarm control necessitates immediate attention when the swarm issues, but, as the manipulations are simple, they can often be carried out by the home folks should the beekeeper be away.

Manipulations to prevent swarming altogether: At the time of writing, none of the manipulations that have been tried has succeeded except the cutting out of all queen cells every seven or eight days, and this failed during a heavy honey flow from clover forty miles to the north of Ottawa in 1916 when the bees raised queens from worker larvae, and swarms issued before the queen cells were capped over. It has, however, been found possible to prevent swarming in out-apiaries north of Ottawa, by this means, although it entailed a visit each week from the middle of May until the middle of August, and much time was spent in examining each colony.

Experiments in the control of swarming are being continued, especially along the following lines, which seem the most promising:

Testing systems of raising broods to the super. Many of these will delay swarming under some conditions.

Finding means by which the brood chamber may be easily examined without lifting off the supers. A hive in which the brood combs are in a rack that can be drawn out sideways is being tried.

Endeavoring to breed a strain that will not swarm, of which the preliminary step is to find out if the non-swarming character shown by some queens is inherited. A queen showing this character was found to retain it the following year.

Growing Grass with Wheat

Something like the discovery that two telegraph messages at once may be sent over the same wire, which startled the scientific world a good many years ago, is the announcement in the London Times (Arpil 20th and May 1) that the same land can be used for raising grass and wheat at the same time. Nature (London, May 2nd) from which we excerpt the following comments, is somewhat cautious; and doubtless the recent "Americanism" of the London press, which is deplored by all good Britons,makes caution desirable, and even necessary. But none the less the articles in the Times are described by the reviewer as causing "some little excitement in agricultural circles," as "the method, if well founded, would revolutionize agriculture and overcome some great difficulties in food production." We read on:

"At present it is impossible to express any opinion, as no official statement of detail has yet been made. It was stated in the article that the government experts had been much impressed by the method, but inquiries at the Food Production Department put rather a different complexion on the case. According to the article, the method consists in delivering a mixture of wheat or oat seed and artificial fertilizer under the surface of grass land in July. By September or October the cereal is stated to have been up eight or ten inches high. Live stock are then run on the field to eat down the corn and grass; the effect of this is said to be a strengthening of root growth. The protection from frosts to the roots of the cereal by the covering of turf is further said to cause an earlier start of normal spring growth, more heads to be thrown up, more rapid development of the plant, and an earlier ripening of the grain.

"The harvesting is proposed to be done by means of an ordinary mowing-machine fitted with an extra knife at the proper height above the grass to cut the heads of the grain. The lower knife is to cut the hay as usual, and the upper knife to act as a 'header.' Special arrangements are proposed for collecting the grain and straw.

"It would be easy to enlarge on the advantages of the proposed method if it materialized, but expectations should be repressed until a definite trial has been made and seen by competent observers. Agricultural experiments are just as full of pitfalls as any others, and agricultural literature contains many proposals for revolutionizing crop production which, unfortunately, never matured.

"There is a great deal of evidence to show that growing grass has a pernicious effect on wheat sown in the ordinary way, as careless farmers have learned to their cost. Mr. Pickering's experiments at the Woburn Fruit Farm further demonstrate the incompatibility of grass and crops. It will be well, therefore, to await definite and unexceptionable evidence before attaching importance to the new claims."

Rights of Labor

Employers opposed to labor unions will find little comfort in the following trenchant statement given out by Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor: "Perhaps in larger numbers than ever before complaints reach the minister of labor from workingmen that their employers forbid, under penalty of dismissal, their becoming members of any labor organization."

Such complaints are generally well founded. The minister deeply regrets this attitude on the part of so many employers, believing it is well calculated to produce serious labor disturbances. He maintains that every man is at perfect liberty to associate himself with his fellow workers in any legitimate labor organization without thereby subjecting himself to penalties or discriminations of any character. He expresses the hope that employers may accept this attitude in this regard, and that hereafter no just cause for such complaints may arise.

The minister has also written the general manager of one of the largest concerns in Canada, which has had several labor disturbances, saying among other things, as follows:

"My own judgement is (you will pardon me for stating it so frankly) that it is the duty of the employer henceforth to use such means as may be found necessary for the maintenance of peace and contentment with his workmen. The fact that a great many have succeeded in doing so is strong evidence that it is neither necessary nor expedient that others should appeal to the government for interference whenever any labor disturbance is impending. Generally speaking, I have found workingmen reasonable and responsive to considerate, frank, fair treatment, but naturally they do not appreciate being entirely ignored concerning conditions—financial and otherwise—in enterprises in which they are engaged, and this especially under war conditions, with high salaries and large profits."

Press and Victory Loan

Various estimates have been made as to the amount the press received from the government in connection with the press publicity for the Victory Loan, but the actual figures paid were clearly set forth in audited statements submitted to the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association, Inc., held in Toronto on June 13 and 14.

The total amount paid by the government for advertising space was $165,419.81, which was distributed among 1,400 newspapers and other publications. Approximately $5,000 was spent in the preparation and distribution to the press of a large number of special articles, illustrations, cartoons, etc., which were inserted in the press without charge. The setting of type and making of duplicate plates of the advertisments for the various publications used and the fees paid to the five co-operating agencies for their services cost in the neighborhood of $37,000, bringing the total expenditure up to $208,116.09.

As the total cost of floating the loan was about $5,000,000, the government's expenditure on press publicity represents less than 5 per cent of the total expenditure. It is interesting to note also that the press publicity cost only one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the total amount subscribed to the loan.

First Time Dead

"Who's dead?" asked the stranger, viewing the elaborate funeral procession.

"The bloke what's inside the coffin," answered an irreverent small boy.

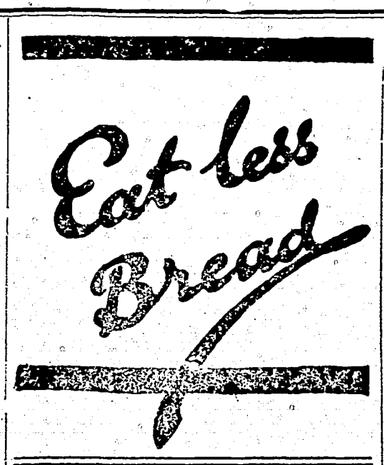
"But who is it?" the stranger pursued.

"It's the Mayor," was the reply.

"So the Mayor is dead, is he?" mused the stranger.

"Well, I guess," said the boy, witheringly, "d'you think he's having a rehearsal?"—Milestones.

"The responsibility for what we are depends upon ourselves."



Some Simple Don'ts

The B. C. Veterans' Weekly gives this bit of advice in tabloid form to returned soldiers, but the advice is good for civilians as well:

DON'T imagine you are the only hero back in Canada.

DON'T wear your gold stripe on civilian clothes; it doesn't look well.

DON'T believe all the bad you are told about the other fellow.

DON'T take a job and forget to turn up; it hurts the cause.

DON'T expect too much. Remember there are a few thousand to come back. Try and make it easy for them.

DON'T evade saluting an officer; it shows bad training.

DON'T forget to show up at the Bay.

DON'T imagine you show superiority by not applauding.

DON'T bring your personal troubles to a general meeting. Let the executive deal with them. That's what they are there for.

DON'T allow yourself to be prejudiced against a comrade before you meet him.

Can It Be True?

We clip this strange story of animal telepathy from an English humane periodical:

The following is an authentic story of the sagacity and faithfulness of a soldier's dog told to me by his parents. The news was received by them that their son had fallen in action; from that time his dog moped, pined, refused his food, and finally wasted away, veritably dying of a broken heart. The curious part of this story is that the dog's grief began, not the day the news arrived of his master's death, but two days before, at the very time the young man was killed.—M. Clarke in Dumb Animals.

Wants to Be With Dad and Ma

"Look here, now, Harold," said a father to his little son, who had been very naughty, "if you don't say your prayers you won't go to Heaven."

"I don't want to go to Heaven," sobbed the boy, "I want to go with you an' mama."

A. McCULLOCH, VERNON, B.C.

Manufacturer and Wholesaler
—of—
PURE, REFRESHING, AREATED WATERS
and
AGENT FOR THE FAMOUS
CALGARY "CHINOOK"
BEER AND STOUT

One must drink to live—to live todrink

And few things are more refreshing, invigorating or desirable, during the hot, dusty days of summer than a cool drink of these PURE, SPARKLING AREATED WATERS, or the Tonic Qualities of the non-alcoholic hop beverages.

Send for Price List

Our Motto:
"SERVICE and QUALITY"
YOUR BUSINESS DESIRED

Mail and phone orders given prompt attention. Phone 49 Vernon, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

I have received instructions from Mrs. E. Timberlake, to sell by public auction at her residence, Cor. Rosedale Ave. and and Okanagan St., Armstrong, on

Thursday, July 4th

All her household furniture and kitchen utensils

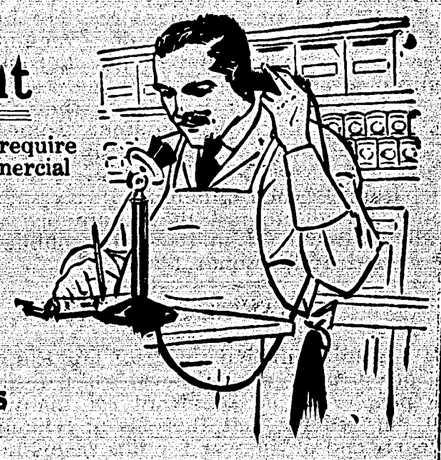
NO RESERVE 2 p.m. SHARP

TERMS CASH

C. CREED

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Auctioneer and Live Stock Saleman
ARMSTRONG, B. C.

Mr. Merchant



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Tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate on the cost. We can give quick service and produce Job Printing that satisfies, at live and let live prices. Phone or write.

THE WALKER PRESS Enderby
THE CARY PRESS Armstrong

New 300 Gallon Delaval "Acme" Pasteurizer
JUST INSTALLED BY
NORTHERN OKANAGAN CREAMERY ASSOCIATION

completes the equipment for turnining out the very best of "Meadowbrook" and "Armstrong" brands of butter and "Arctic Velvet" icecream

WATCH US GROW

Columbia Flour Mills
ENDERBY, B. C.

FOR SALE

FLOUR MILLING MACHINERY; ENGINES PUMPS.
ELECTRIC GENERATOR; SWITCH BOARD AND ENGINE.
Platform Scales; Corrugated Iron; Wire Netting; Bricks; Blacksmith's Outfit; Tools; Buildings; Lumber; Windows; Firewood; Coal and quantity miscellaneous material.
Apply on premises.

OR

Charles P. Coles Co. Ltd.

Grain, Hay and Produce Merchants,
402 Pender Street, W., Vancouver, B. C.

Okanagan Commoner, Subscribe Now Two Dollars a year

Okanagan Commoner

In which is merged the Armstrong Advertiser and Enderby Press.

Published every Thursday at Armstrong, B.C., at $2 a year, by WALKER & CARY.

H. M. WALKER, Editor & Manager.

Advertising rates: Transient, 40c an inch first insertion, 25c each subsequent insertion. Contract advertising, $1 an inch per month.

THURSDAY, JULY 4. 1918.

LET'S HEAR FROM THE FARMERS

If we are to judge by what we hear, from many sources, our farmers are pretty well "fed up" on these bureaucratic articles on how to plant, how to raise hogs, what to do to save the wheat and bacon and honey bees and pipped chicks. And we are convinced that the space devoted in the weekly press of the country to these departmental letters, valuable as they are, could be more profitably devoted to letters from the farmers themselves, telling what they feel is most needed in their respective districts; how they have improved their live stock and their farms, and how far they are prepared to help themselves by assisting the district in a general co-operative movement along all lines.

It seems to the Commoner that we have had altogether too much preaching at the farmer, and not enough practical co-operation between the farmer and the Government. It seems to us that our farmers are not taking advantage of the important place they hold in the country's life. We may be wrong in so thinking, but we do know this: that if the farmer is to come into his own, he must make himself heard, quietly and unselfishly, yet none the less effectually. Great quantities of literature along agricultural lines finds its way into the columns of the press which is worse than useless, as it is either out of date when published or applies only ineffectually to the communities wherein it finds its way. Farmers, we believe, are the last to read it. Just as it has been in connection with the agricultural lectures and demonstrations which have been given throughout the Province in recent years. At these lectures, all of which have been given under the auspices of the Farmers' Institutes, there have been fewer farmers in attendance than men of other callings. The fact is that our farmers have been over fed on words—written and spoken—and want something more definite in the way of an agricultural development policy. But they themselves have neglected to say so publicly. Much talking "on the quiet" has been indulged in, but this has not produced results—and never will. Let our farmers come out over their johnhenry and say what they want. Let enough of them do so and they will soon get results.

Let the Commoner hear from the farmers of this district. Each of you know some way to better conditions for the industry. You know what you feel would be a lasting benefit to the district and to each individual farmer of the district. The columns of the Commoner are open to all discussion of matters of a public nature, but closed to personal abuse.

ORGANIZE FOR PEACE

It is significant that many of our Empire leaders are urging after-the-war preparation upon our people. It is significant for many reasons. Not particularly that there is any likelihood of an early end of the war for this seems far distant yet, but from the point of view of preparedness when peace does come. The Allies have put their whole effort in pressing forward to victory. When questions have come up demanding attention, the cry has been "wait till the war is over." But our leaders are now beginning to see that Germany and her allies have been organizing for peace while the war is on quite as effectually as they organized for war in the years of peace.

In a recent speech in London Premier Hughes of Australia said that any policy ignoring the intimate relationship between national safety and economic welfare, was doomed sooner or later to destroy the nation adopting it. Hitherto, Great Britain had rated these two essentials as separate entities. A country's economic safety and development rested upon the organization covering every part of the national economic enterprises. Germany was today preparing for peace as she did for war. Germany was the best organized nation. Great Britain's policy, except as regards the navy, was a policy of laisser faire. Nevertheless, we are superior to Germany in initiative and resource.

Has Britain organized for peace? That was the great question now, said Mr. Hughes, unless Britain was to sink into a third-rate nation after the war. He was glad to know that since he had last been here, something had been done to organize our industries and prepare for peace. He was not criticizing what had been done. He knew the difficulties. But not enough had been done. Mr. Hughes emphasized the danger in which British commerce and industry would stand after the war, unless we at least were as well organized as other nations. Reconstruction after the war would be a mighty and complex task. There would be a colossal demobilization of many millions of men and women. Unemployment of labor and capital would create crises shaking the national fabric to its foundations unless there was effective organization. Something had been done, and more was being done, in order to insure a sufficiency of food and raw material, but hitherto no definite policy, fiscal or economical, had been declared. No national organization had been established, no machinery had been created to deal with the many inevitable problems. This ought to be done without delay. It will be too late to do it after the war when confusion will reign supreme.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' VOTE

In the election held at Victoria a few days ago to fill the vacancy in the Provincial Legislature caused by the death of Premier Brewster, ex-Pte. Francis W. H. Giolma was elected by a majority of 1,193 over the combined vote of both old party candidates. Giolma received 3,264 votes; 2,623 in excess of Mr. R. W. Perry, the Conservative candidate, and 2,265 in excess of his nearest opponent, Major Langley, the Liberal.

The meaning of this overwhelming majority in favor of the returned soldier is clear. The Victoria Colonist sees in it "a notice to both Dominion and Provincial Governments of the way in which the people would like to see some of the pressing problems of the time handled. Mr. Frank Giolma can say—in as true a sense as it is possible to say it—that he is representing not only returned men and the citizens as a whole, but Victorians who are now in the camps in England and fighting in the trenches at the front. One of the outstanding features of his platform, which has been so enthusiastically endorsed, is his determination to formulate a well-considered policy for absorbing all discharged soldiers and sailors back into civil life. To accomplish this his object will be to do what lies in his power to advance industrial development. . . . In regard to other matters contained in his platform we are already on record as supporting the taking over of the Patriotic Fund by the Dominion Government, the passing of legislation to provide an adequate and practical land settlement scheme, increased allowances to soldiers' dependents, and closer co-operation between the Provincial Civil Service Controller and the organizations looking after the interest of returned soldiers."

THE SUBJECT OF PRAYER

A Tommy in the trenches writes to a London paper a thought or two on the subject of prayer, in which he voices the sentiment of a vast number of civilians as well as the soldiers when he says: "Let the people of England bend the knee a bit more in prayer; not merely by going to church and Sunday school once a week, but every day of the week humble themselves before God. It is we out here who are fighting for England, and I fear it is we out here who are doing the praying as well. More than the fiercest fight with the Germans is the torturing of the Christian's heart to think that England will not bend the knee to God in repentance for her sins and in prayer for a righteous and speedy victory and a lasting peace. Oh, England, get down on your knees before it is too late, and pray to Him who is King of Kings and who alone can give victory without fighting forces. We plead with you at home to join with us in every-day prayer that Christ will give peace and victory to our beloved country."

Comment is needless.

CAMOUFLAGED

After so much having been said about the naughtiness of Miss Vancouver, it is encouraging to know from the Province that "as a city we are not really as 'bad' as some of us make out the rest of us are.' Visitors are unable to understand our self-confessed wickedness, and are rather inclined to criticise our sedate habits and mossy conception of enjoyment. An effort to convince ourselves that we are not 'half-bad' would conserve a lot of wasted energy that could be more profitably employed:

Look inward! for you have a lasting fountain of happiness at home that will always bubble up if you will but dig for it.

In ancient days censors burned The Book and expected thus to suppress it!

Even in this war the ostrich's plan of disposing of difficulites is not without its disadvantages.

A TESTIMONIAL

"I thought that my health was as good as the next,
But learned it was terribly bad;
For I found, after reading the newspaper text
Of a loud patent medicine ad.,
That mushrooms were growing all over my liver,
That something was loose in my heart,
That due to my spleen all my nerves had turned green
I wrote Dr. Sharko and got as an answer,
'The wart on your thumb is incipient cancer.'

I've taken Gynpills for forty-nine days,
And Scamp-Bark, my symptoms to gag;
And isn't it queer—all my pains disappear
When the medicine gives me a jag!
A 'lively sensation' I get from them all
Which banishes carking annoy,
So gaily I drink 'em—and Lydia Pinkum
Has added her quota of joy.
And I've sent Dr. Bogie a neat little sum
For 'radium tests' on the wart on my thumb.

When Baby is restless a bottle I keep
Of Ma Winslow's syrup. It takes
A spoonful of poison to put him to sleep
And another one when he awakes;
He lies in a paralyzed, hypnotized state,
So calm you can see at a glance
That the dear little chick sleeps as sound as a brick
When he's neatly laid out in a trance;
And I'm sure every mother could learn, if she would,
The knock-out-drop method to keep Baby good.

While reading bright essays on 'wonderful cures'
In decent newspapers each day
I see all the symptoms our tired flesh endures
And fly to my drugs in dismay.
I've Snydrozone, Fakezone stocked on my shelf
With Horner's Safe Waters of Life;
I'm taking three-fourths of the tipple myself
And giving the rest to my wife—
And if there is anything left after that
I give it to Admiral Togo, the cat.

So this Testimonial I would indorse
To give all poor sufferers hope.
Much pain I've endured, but I'm 'Positive Cured'—
So long as I'm taking the dope.
The Baby has spasms, my wife's throwing fits
And I'm feeling fuzzy and bad—
For I feel we've amassed all the symptoms at last
Which you read in the medicine ad.
The Ready-made Cure and the Angels who make it
Thus comfort and bless the poor Devils who take it!"

WALLACE IRWIN.

Mammoth Clearance Sale

This event which has grown to be the most important in the Okanagan Valley commences on

MONDAY, JULY 8th

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS of the best Merchandise procurable will be marked at GREAT REDUCTIONS. We know prices are rising, scarcity of all fabrics is imminent, deliveries are uncertain, yet we are compelled to reduce regardless of cost lines which we do not wish to carry from one season to another.

THIS IS THE BIG SALE

EVERYTHING PRACTICALLY REDUCED TO SELL. Sheets, Blankets, Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics, Hosiery, Gloves, House Furnishings, Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Wear.

Remember the date Monday, July 8th for 14 days, closes Saturday, July 20th

Important

If you do not get a Sale List mailed to you, please let us know.

The Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1670 HERBERT E. BURBIDGE STORES COMMISSIONER

The Big Store that can launch a Big Sale.

Mail Order Department H. VERNON, B. C. BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR STORE

Canadian Food Control License No. 8-21018.

Bee Diseases

(Experimental Farms Note)

The widespread demand for bees this year has increased the risk of the spread of bee diseases. Two of these, American Foul Brood and European Foul Brood cause a heavy loss to the beekeeping industry every year, and wherever they are found they should be treated promptly and reported to the provincial apiarist or bee inspector.

Every beekeeper should know how to recognize these diseases, and how to distinguish them from the less serious Sacbrood.

In American Foul Brood, the bee larvae, or maggott, in the stage just after it is capped over with wax, becomes a viscid coffee-colored mass which can be made to rope out an inch or more and has an unpleasant glue-pot odor. Cells containing the rotten larvae have their cappings discolored, sunken, irregularly perforated or removed altogether. The remains dry to a scale which adheres tightly to the wall of the cell. This disease may be treated by shaking the bees into a clean hive containing frames fitted with narrow strips of foundation, and burning or boiling the combs, as explained in the Experimental Farms Bulletin No. 26, (Second Series) "Bees and How to Keep Them."

European Foul Brood attacks most of the larvae before they are capped over while they lie curled up in the bottom of the cell. The larvae turns yellowish or greyish and melts into a pulp which will not rope or will rope but little, and has a slightly sour odor. A few capped larvae are often affected. Sometimes a fetid odor is present. The dried scale is easily removed. Italian bees will resist this disease, and therefore the best treatment is to introduce Italian queens of a good strain. The shaking treatment should also be carried out in many cases.

In Sacbrood the dead larvae with darkened skin lies extended in the cell. Usually the entire larva can be removed from the cell without breaking the skin. On puncturing the skin the contents are found to be more or less watery. Colonies affected by this disease usually recover and no treatment is necessary.

To guard against foul brood, do not buy bees on combs or used bee supplies, unless you are sure they are clean. Do not feed your bees with honey from another apiary. Keep the colonies strong and avoid robbing. If European Foul Brood is within the district, Italianize without delay.

Mrs. Harris as "O' Sing-a-Song" in "Yokohama Maid" will be the hit of the evening. Don't miss it. Tomorrow (Friday) night.

A Big Crop Is Hoped For

All hopes centre on the 1918 crop of North America. Of all crops the wheat crop is the most vital. Canadian wheat crop estimates for 1918, issued by the Census and Statistics Branch, put the increased wheat area at 1,324,950 acres and 425,600 acres in oats. Unofficial estimates from those in close touch with conditions in the West put the increased wheat acreage at over 2,000,000 acres in the prairie provinces alone. Given rain there will be an immense grain crop in the West, in fact increased grain crops throughout the Dominion. The only problem then will be as to the harvest. Where are the men to come from? Some will come from the United States, no doubt, because their harvesting is over before ours, but it is said that 50,000 men will be needed in the West alone. People of towns will have to organize their affairs so as to get out on the farms when the time comes. Otherwise the harvest will be only partially saved and every grain of foodstuffs will be wanted. The acreage in Canada is the highest ever recorded.

Don't imagine that when you have advertised once that the fellow who reads it is going to remember it forever. He won't. It's up to you to speak again and again till you put your message across.

Truthfulness is a cornerstone in character, and if it be not firmly laid in youth, there will ever after be a weak spot in the foundation.

Stump Pullers—one only; hand power, slightly used but in excellent condition. Only reason for selling is that every stump on farm has been pulled. Write quickly. E. O. Manchee, 123 Bay St., Toronto.

CLEARANCE SALE
EXTRAORDINARY
Of
52 Head LIVE STOCK 52 Head
For
Mr. T. Q. Stewart, Lavington, on Vernon-Lumby Road, on Wed. July 17th 1918 at 1.30 p.m.

Terms 2 1-2 per cent discount for cash or 3 months credit on approved joint notes at 6 per cent.

For particulars see posters

Mat. Hassen Auctioneer
Armstrong, B.C.

Notice

Timberlake, Son & Co., the Quality Jewelers have sold their store to J. C. Adams, the Jeweler from Chase, B.C.

The same high quality of goods will be carried in stock. He will appreciate the patronage of all the neighbors in the Armstrong district. Any time you are welcome to call and inspect his goods.

Fine watch repairing a specialty.

J. C. Adams
SUCCESSOR TO
Timberlake, Son & Co.

Armstrong District News in Tabloids

Miss R. Cavers spent Saturday in Vernon.

Miss Vera Patrick is assisting in Sawyers' candy store.

Born—on June 20th, to Dr. and Mrs. Van Kleeck, a daughter

Miss Pearl Schweb left on Saturday's train southbound.

Miss Harriet Mathie of Enderby is visiting with Mr. Kelly.

Mrs. R. Arnot visited Vernon between trains this week-end.

Born—on Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Blackmore, a son.

Mrs. Williams and little girl went to Vernon on Saturday's train.

Mrs. R. Cozier and daughter, Kathleen, visited Vernon last week.

Mrs. J. Phillips was a business visitor on Saturday last in Vernon.

Mrs. Ben Thornton of Armstrong is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Mr. W. Burnett returned to Vancouver on Tuesday after a month's leave.

Pte. Mitchell came in on Saturday from the coast to visit with Mr. Geo. Patchett.

Miss L. Marshall, teacher at Vancouver, is spending her vacation at her home here.

The Misses D. and G. Brett are spending the holidays at their Armstrong home.

Mrs. F. Becker, with her daughters, Francis and Helen, spent Saturday in Vernon.

Mrs. Campbell Brown has accepted the invitation to address the next Mothers' Circle.

Miss Stott, teacher, at Fernie, is spending a few days visiting with her brother, Rev. W. Stott.

Miss Pearl Murray came in on Saturday to visit her home in Armstrong for the summer holidays.

Mr. R. Blackmore left on Monday for Kamloops, where he has accepted a position with A. E. Morgan & Co.

Mrs. J. Daykin, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, arriving on Saturday.

Corpl. H. B. Armstrong, who has been visiting for the past week with his parents, returned to Vancouver on Tuesday.

Dr. Binkley, of Hamilton, returned home on Monday after spending a week with his brother, Mr. J. W. Binkley.

Miss E. Brett and Miss B. Ball, teachers at Merrit, arrived in Armstrong last Saturday, to visit at their homes here.

The Misses Maud, Jennie and Verna Murray returned on Saturday from Vernon to spend the July holidays at Armstrong.

The raffle donated by Mrs. Hawkins to the Power House Circle of the Red Cross was won by Mr. Curtis. It realized $39.

The W.C.T.U. will meet on Friday, July 12th, at 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church Hall. The Mothers' Circle will meet at 3.30.

C. Creed, the auctioneer, will hold a public sale of livestock and farm implements at the farm of Max Olich, Ashton Creek, on Monday, July 8th, at 2 p.m.

The amount of $67.30 was collected by the Tag Day girls. Miss Winnie Tooley and Miss Polly Austin are to be congratulated on their having collected $43.70 of this amount.

Miss. A. McCallam, who has been teaching in Vancouver, came in on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCallam. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Morrision of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Binch, now of Point Grey, B. C., are visiting Enderby friends after an absence of seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Binch are much improved in health, and are very much satisfied with the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotton and family motored from Kamloops to visit relatives in Armstrong. They arrived on Saturday and are staying with Mrs. Crozier. On Sunday last Mrs. Crozier motored with the Shottons and Mrs. Whitehouse and baby to Vernon, where they visited Ivan Crozier, returning the same day.

It is very pleasing to see the patriotic spirit so prominent amongst our youthful folks as well as amongst the grown-ups. It is evidenced by the display of flags on nearly every residence at holiday times where children reside, and one can see the little folks in all earnest decorating the verandas, bushes, flag-poles, etc. in the early hours of the morning.

Frank Foster had a leg broken by being thrown from a horse he was riding at the O'Keefe ranch a few days ago.

Mrs. Harris as "O' Sing-a-Song" in "Yokohama Maid" will be the hit of the evening. Don't miss it. Tomorrow (Friday) night.

The first shipment of raspberries out of the valley was sent out on Thursday. July 4th by Mr. W. Dodds of Armstrong, going to the Singer Fruit Co. Edmonton.

Miss I. Tomkins, of the High School staff, left for the extreme east of Canada this week. It is whispered that a very happy event is soon to take place, with Miss Tomkins participating. Our best wishes for her future happiness go with our popular High School assistant.

Arthur Clinton had the experience of a life-time a few days ago. He was riding a horse pulling the hay fork at the stack in the field. A heavy fork load was hoisted into position for dropping, but for some reason the release refused to work and the load remained suspended in the air. The load forced the horse to give ground and in backing up the animal backed into a haycock. He was thrown backwards, and turned over three times, seemingly each time to roll over Arthur, who was on his back. The loading fork finally touched the ground and the strain on the horse immediately ceased. The young man was quickly rescued and was little the worse for the experience.

CHILDREN'S FIELD DAY

Interesting Exercises at the Armstrong Public School

Following the closing exercises at the Armstrong Public School, which was largely attended, the following athletic events were run off on the fair grounds.

50 yards dash—

Boys, 6-7: 1st, Billy Lemke; 2nd, Harold Naylor.

Girls: 1st, Eileen Stokes; 2nd, Helen Holliday.

Boys, 8-9: 1st, Frank Henderson; 2nd, Charlie Renaud.

Girls: 1st, Enid Horrex: 2nd, Winnifred Watson.

Sack Race—

Boys 10 and under: 1st, Louis Zacharias, Otter Lake School; 2nd, Charlie Renaud.

Girls, 10 and under: 1st, Blanche Renaud; 2nd, Beatrice Wilson.

100 yards dash—

Boys, 12 and under: 1st, Guy Bray; 2nd, Jack Ratledge.

Girls, 12 and under: 1st, Irvina Hamilton; 2nd, Enid Horrex.

Boys Wheelbarrow—

13 and over: 1st, Mike Peters and Theo. Hamilton; 2nd, Elmer Warner and Jack Ratledge.

Relay Race—

Girls, 9 and under: Winning team, Enid Horrex, Noema Maas, Blanche Renaud, Winnifred Watson.

Boys, winning team: Mervin Wilson, Ernie Mason, Ernie Mills, Harold Chambers.

Needle Race: Bernardine Cross and Lucy Waugh; Clara Watson and Nellie Wright.

Boys Bicycle Race: 1st, Palmer Stokes; 2nd, Leonard Woods; 3rd, Albert Horrex.

100 yards—

Girls 13 and over: 1st, Lelia Empey; 2nd, Bernardine Cross.

Boys: 1st, Jack Ratledge; 2nd, Ellis Maas.

100 yards: Boys 12 and under, 1st, Cornelius Tinchroebe, 2nd, Charlie Smith.

3-legged race—

Girls 11 and under: 1st, Enid Horrex and Winnifred Watson; 2nd, Edith Cross and Edna Cooney.

Boys, any age: 1st Jack Ratledge and Bill Warner; 2nd Guy Bray and Theo. Hamilton.

Relay Race—

Girls 12 and over: winning team, Irvina Hamilton, Alma Watson, Janet Freize and Flora McDonald.

Boys: winning team, Jack Ratledge, Tom Patrick, Carl Maas and Bill Warner.

Girls' Potato Races: Enid Horrex, Bernardine Cross, Beatrice Wilson and Evelyn Patten.

Wheelbarrow Race, 12 and under: 1st, Calvert Wagegtt and Ernest Empey; Louis Zacharias and Robert Wilson.

Three-Legged Race—

Boys 12 and over: 1st, Carl Maas and Guy Bray; 2nd, Ralph Pelly and Dudley Pritchard.

Three-Legged Race—

Girls: 1st, Enid Horrex and Winnifred Watson; 2nd, Edith Cross and Edna Cooney.

Boys 11 and over: 1st, Tom Thomas; 2nd Arthur Horrex.

Sack Race—

Girls 11 and over: 1st, Bernardine Cross; 2nd, Beatrice Wilson.

Ditto Extra: 1st, Beatrice Wilson; 2nd Enid Horrex.

Extra: 1st, Clodagh Bray, 2nd Blanche Renaud.

Free for all—

Girls: 1st, Lucy Waugh; 2nd, Margaret Adair.

Boys: 1st, Jack Ratledge, 2nd, Guy Bray.

High Jump—

Girls: 1st, Margaret Mitchell, (height, 43 inches) 2nd, Lucy Waugh.

Boys: 1st, Jack Johnson, (46 inches) 2nd, Jack Ratledge and Andrew Powell, Vernon.

The baseball game between Armstrong and Vernon was a good contest, but the Vernon boys had the edge on Armstrong and won by 8 to 2. The teams were: Armstrong—Tom Fowler, Ellis Maas, Hilliard McCallam, Russell Cooney, Wilson Cross, Mike Peters, Glennie Watson, E. Hunter and Stanley Waugh. Vernon—R. McCluny, Bob Leatherdale, Dick Hammond, Louis Morris, Dave Husky, Lyall Edwards, Wick Caswell, Peggy Hunter and Andrew Powell.

VERY PLEASING RECITAL

Armstrong Pupils of Miss M. M. Hardy Give an Excellent Evening's Entertainment.

The Armstrong Presbyterian Church was crowded to the door Tuesday evening to hear the recital given by the pupils of Miss Mabel M. Hardy, on the eve of her departure for her Vancouver home. The performance of the children was most creditable to themselves, and to their instructor, whose painstaking efforts on behalf of her pupils have long been recognized and appreciated.

While all the children taking part showed up well, perhaps we should particularly mention all organ numbers which were exceptionally well given; also the performance of Gordon Patten and Dorothy Phillips, each of whom played excellently. Alma Watson also made a good impression by her execution on the organ. Flora McDonald, Lilian Rochester, Marjorie Freeze, Evelyn Patten Ernest Empey, Janet Freeze, Hilda Kittleson and Doris Williams were very good.

At the close of the performance, after a few words of thanks from Dorothy Phillips on behalf of the pupils, Miss Hardy was presented with a leather suit case.

The following numbers were given:

Humoreske, Evelyn & Gord. Patten
Sing, Robin, Sing, Blanche Renaud
Bunch of Flowers, Charles Renaud
Swinging on Birches, H.Armstrong
Barcarolle, ... Francis Inglis
Dancing Lesson, ... Helen Hornby
The Fontain ..... Alma Watson
Chase of the Butterflies, ... Lillian Rochester
Frolics ..... Flora McDonald
Andantino ..... Hazel Ross
Doll's Dream .... Marjorie Freeze
Country Dance ... Margaret Adair
Waltz ..... Earl McPherson
Elfin Dance ..... Evelyn Patten
Minuet ..... Margaret Phillips
KammenoiOstrow, Dorothy Phillips
In the Meadow .... Ernest Empey
Nocturne (organ) ..... Joy Ford
Phyllis ..... Florence Adair
Over Hill and Dale.. Leila Empey
La Fontaine ..... Janet Freeze
Mill Song ..... Nora Wright
Gloria (organ) ..... Ethel Davis
Gavotte ..... Hilda Kittleson
Month of May, ... Doris Williams
Tarantelle ..... Gorden Patten
A Starry Night .... Gerald Morgan
Murmuring Zephyrs, Emmy Morgan
Marche Mignonne, Dorothy Phillips

Miss Hardy left for her Vancouver home on Wednesday. She has resided in Armstrong a number of years. It is the hope of her friends and pupils in this community that she will return.

Food Situation in France

In 1917 the wheat production in France was 45 per cent of the normal production or 36.9 per cent of her normal requirements. After deducting seed, 1917 production left only one-third France's normal needs. France is under a ration of one pound of meat per person per week, including horse-flsh; France is under a ration of one and one-tenths pounds of sugar per person per month.

News Boiled Down of Enderby District

Died at their Enderby home, Thursday, July 4th, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson.

Mr. Jas.Muirhead, Provincial inspector of electrical energy, was in Enderby this week.

Don't miss seeing "The Yokohama Maid" at the Avalon Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night.

E. Morais returned to Enderby last week after an absence of several months spent at Alberta points.

D. J. Welsh will conduct the Presbyterian services in Hullcar and Enderby next Sunday morning and evening.

Manager Dobie states that he has under consideration the closing of the telephone exchange in Enderby and serving this field through the Armstrong exchange. He says this has become necessary as a matter of economy.

Pete Fraser, a Kamloops Indian, was waterlogged as the result of Dominion Day celebrating, and on Tuesday he was arrested by Constable Bailey for battering in the door of the Chinese restaurant. He appeared before Magistrate Rosoman Wednesday morning and was fined $5 and an additional $6 for a new door.

Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of The Toronto Globe, who for the past six months has been in the Orient studying conditions in the Far East, and who is now in Korea, will sail in October for San Fransisco, and will be in British Columbia about the end of the month. He was the principal speaker at the Victoria Day celebration in Tokyo.

ARMSTRONG RED CROSS

Wednesday, July 10th, will be packing day. Will all workers kindly have finished garments in in good time to be put in the boxes.

The regular monthly meeting was held on June 26th. The chief business transacted was making arrangements for the ice cream stand on the fair grounds. Mrs. Main and Mrs. Empey were asked to take this in hand.

Mothers' Circle

The Mothers' Circle will meet on Friday, July 12th, at 3.30 in the Methodist Church Hall. The Three Missionary Societies of the city, Presbyterian, Methodist and Church ofEngland, are uniting with the Mothers' Circle to meet Mrs. Cambell-Brown of Oyama, who is a returned missionary. Her subject will be: "Today's Opportunities For You and For Me."

Those of us who have heard Mrs. Campbell-Brown know what a privilege we are having and it is hoped the ladies will let nothing stop their taking advantage of it.

Don't miss seeing "The Yokohama Maid" at the Avalon Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night.

Get a Camera this Season

Get it early and begin enjoying delights of picture taking as soon as you can. We have one of the most extensive stocks of cameras and photo supplies in Town. Our experience enables us to help aid the amateur and to help insure skill in the art.

Price $25 to $27.50

E. T. ABBOTT

ARMSTRONG, B. C.

AVALON THEATRE

LEE MORRIS, Prop.
ARMSTRONG, B. C.

SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT
"The Mystery Ship", 10th episode.
"The Rescue" animated war news, 2-reel comedy.

COMING—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Rink", Monday, July 22nd.

"Get the Morris Habit."

A. MUNRO & CO.

Our sale continues. Goods are becoming scarce and prices are jumping higher all the time. This is your opportunity to buy goods at less than present day cost price.

DAMASK

Semi Bleached Damask, a snap at ..... 35c a yd.
White Mercerized Damask, wide width ..... 45c a yd.
Union Damask, 70 in. wide, clearing at ..... 65c a yd.
Linen Damask, 70 in. wide, worth to-day 1.50 for ... 85c a yd.
White Marcella bed spreads, worth to-day 2.75 for $1.95
Table Napkins, pretty designs, worth to-day 2.75 for ... $1.65 doz.
Linen Damask Table Napkins 24x24 a bargain at ... $3.45 doz.

HOSIERY

Wool Cashmere Hosiery, fast dye ..... 50c pair
Very special value in Black Pure Wool Cashmere Hosiery for ..... 75c pair
Jaeger Black Cashmere Hosiery, listed $1.25; now .... 95c pr
We have some Tan Pure Wool Hosiery; size 8, for boys and girls ..... 45c pair

EMBROIDERIES & LACES

We still have a large assortment of Embroideries and Laces, all at very reduced prices.
A large assortment of Laces & Insertion at 5c yd, 6 for 25c

DRESS GOODS, ETC.

56-in. grey Wool Tweed $1.55 yd
48-in grey Diagonal Cloth $1.35 yd
Wool Serge in navy blue. $1.25 yd
27-in Cord Velvet in blue and grey ..... 75c yd
44-in. Wool Lustre, in cream. 75c yd
27-in Jap Silk to clear .... 39c yd
Several shades in Muslin, to clear ..... 45c yd
36-in white Silk Crepe .... 65c yd
White Middy Cloths & Skirtings, to clear, at .. 35c & 40c yd
Dainty Fancy Crepe in several patterns ..... 22½c yard

Remnants of all kinds at greatly reduced prices

A. Munro & Co., Armstrong

CHURCH SERVICES

Service will be held in St. James' Church next Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Quarterly Communion Service in the Presbyterian Church, Armstrong, will be held next Sunday morning. Evening services will be resumed next Sunday.

The services at the Methodist Church, Armstrong, next Sunday: Public worship; 11 a. m.; subject, "The First Desciple of Jesus." Evening: 7.30; subject: "The Gospel of Christ." Special story for the boys and girls in the morning. The pastor will be in charge of the services next Sunday.

Gift Appreciated

I wish to thank my Japanese friends for the beautiful watch chain which they presented to me, and assure them that this token of their friendship is highly appreciated.

F. S. STEVENS.

Farm Employment Office

Every Canadian city, town and village should have a farm labor office where volunteers, who have registered their willingness to help on farms, may get in touch with farmers needing help.

44-5

Denmark's Hogs Reduced

Denmrak's stock of swine has been reduced from 2,500,000 head at the beginning of the war to 400,000 at the present time. In 1913 Denmark's exports of pork were nearly 250,000 tons, of which almost half went to England. Canada's opportunity now is to increase her exports from 130,304,947 lbs., the latest conservative figures, for 1916, to anywhere up to 1,261,082,032, the total requirements for Britain.

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that Tom P. Andrews, whose address is R. R. 1, Salmon Arm, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use the spring of water out of the S.E. ¼ of 30-17-11 west of 6th, also known as the McTavish Spring, which remains stationary or drains into adjacent soil.

The water will be taken from the spring at a point about 2000 feet from the N.W. corner of Homestead, N.W. ¼ of 30-17-10-6, and will be used for domestic and irrigation purposes upon land described as N.W. ¼, 30-17-10 West of 6th meridian.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 23rd day of January, 1918.

A copy of this notice and application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Kamloops.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

TOM P. ANDREWS,
Applicant.

Mulaskin Harvest Boots

We have just received a shipment of this useful summer work boot. Price $3.00
Tan work boot military style, a high grade boot, very pliable leather. Price $6.50
Boys' blouses in white ..... 45c and 90c
" " " khaki 85c
Boys' cotton ribbed hose, superior quality.
..... Sizes 5 to 7½ 40c
..... " 8 to 10 50c
Men's Khaki pants, extra strong $3.25
" Combination overalls, black with white stripe $3.25

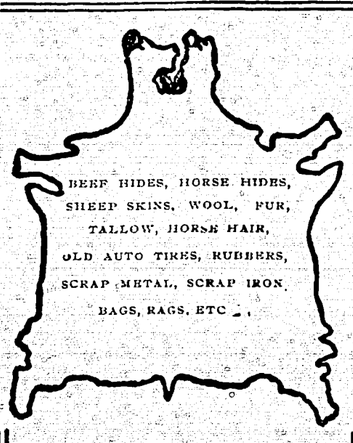
A. D. RENAULT & Co.

SUNSHINE SERMONS

Cheerful Guidance to a Happier, Healthier Life
By the Philosopher-Physician
GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

Food must be good. It is frequently bad, being contaminated by disease germs brought to it from flies, dust, impure water, unclean vessels in which food is kept, and most commonly of all from the hands of those who are carrying germs. No one who is sick with an infectious disease or who is just recovering from such a disease should have anything to do with the handling or the preparation of foods. Tainted foods are worse than tainted money. See that all food is fresh, pure, and clean. Milk is the most dangerous of all foods; tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever, and diphtheria may be contracted from it. Fresh air is as important as good food, more important perhaps. Fresh air is one of the greatest factors in building up the resistance of the body to pneumonia, colds, la grippe and consumption. Live as much as possible in the open air and by all means sleep with the windows of your bedroom open summer and winter. Daily exercise in the open air is essential to good health. This together with a daily bath and a cheerful disposition will do much to keep you healthy and happy to a good old age.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.)



I. V. Sauder & Co

Corner of Schubert Street and Railway Avenue
Near C.P.R. Depot, Vernon, B.C.
Box 217. Phone 241
References: Royal Bank, Vernon.

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Repairs to all makes of cars. Phone 22
ARMSTRONG, B.C.

E. O. WOOD, B. C. L. S.
Armstrong and Salmon Arm

Subdivisions, Mineral Claims, Timber Limits, Pre-emptions, Drainage, Irrigation and Road Surveys, Maps and plans.
Phone 62 Salmon Arm, B.C.

SECRET SOCIETIES

A.F.&A.M.

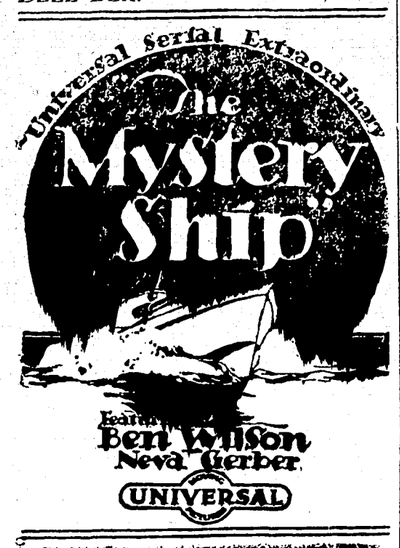
Enderby Lodge No. 40
Regular meetings first Thursday on or after the full moon at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited

S. H. SPEERS, W. M. C. H. REEVES, Secretary

ENDERBY LODGE
No. 35, K. of P.
Meets every Monday evening in Masonic Hall. Visitors cordially invited to attend.
CHAS. HAWINS, C. C.
H. M. WALKER, K. R. S
R. J. COLTART, M. F.

PROFESSIONAL

A. C. SKALING, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.
INSURANCE
BELL BLK. ENDERBY, B.C.



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MARION & MARION,
34 University St., Montréal.

PROPHETIC VISION

Count Leo Tolstoi's Prophecy Looking Forward to Present-Day Conditions Throughout the World.

Perhaps no other philosopher, living or dead, was so completely possessed of those humanitarian ideals we preach so much about as Leo Tolstoi, the Russian count, now passed to his rest, who not only preached the doctrine of universal brotherhood, but lived a life fully in harmony with these ideals. It probably is not compatible with present-day ethics to do more than preach the doctrine of universal brotherhood, but may it not be that this great period of madness that the world is passing through will bring about a condition of life that will bring us nearer the goal?

Some years before his death Tolstoi prophesied thus of present-day conditions in his native land and with general application to all nations engaged in human slaughter:

"The bells will peal, long-haried men will dress in golden sacks to pray for successful slaughter. And the old story will begin again, the awful customary acts.

"The editor of the daily press will begin virulently to stir men to hatred and manslaughter in the name of patriotism, happy in the receipt of increased income. Manufacturers, merchants, contractors for military stores will hurry joyously about their business, in the hope of double receipts.

"All sorts of government officials will buzz about, forseeing a possibility of purloining some more than usual. The military authorities will hurry hither and thither, drawing double pay and rations, and with the expectation of receiving for the death of other men various little ornaments they so highly value, such as ribbons, crosses, orders and stars. Idle ladies and gentlemen will make a great fuss, entering their names in advance for the Red Cross society, and ready to bind up the wounds of those whom their husbands and brothers will mutilate; and they will imagine that in doing so they are performing a most Christian work.

"And, smothering despair in their souls by songs, licentiousness and wine, men will trail along, torn from peaceful labor, from their wives, mothers and children—hundreds of thousands of honest, simple-minded, good-natured men with murderous weapons in their hands—anywhere they may be driven.

"They will march, hunger, freeze, suffer sickness and die from it, or finally come to some place where they will be slain by thousands to kill thousands themselves with no reason—men who have never done nor could do them any mischeif.

"And when the number of sick and wounded and killed become so great that there are not hands enough left to pick them up, and when the air is so infected with putrefying scent of the 'food for powder' that even the authorities find it disagreeable, a truce will be made, the wounded will be picked up anyhow, the sick will be brought in and huddled together in heaps, the killed will be covered with earth and lime, and once more all the crowd of deluded men will bleed on and on till those who devised the project, weary of it, or still those who found it profitable receive their spoil.

"And so once more men will be made savage, fierce and brutal, and love will wane in the world, and the Christianizing of mankind, which has already begun, will lapse for scores and hundreds of years. And so once more the men who reaped profit from it all, will assert with assurance that since there has been a war there must needs have been one, and that other wars must follow, and they will again prepare future generations for a continuance of slaughter, deceiving them from their births."

When your youngster gets the mumps you can send for a doctor and have him help you out of the difficulty. But when the chickens get the sore throat or lymphangitis—well, they are pretty nearly down and out!

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live to the light I have.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Occult Science of Life

It is a proven fact, backed by modern science, that all power is inherent in every heart; and also is proven the occult principle that "thought goes in waves"—it also generates and controls vibration. He who has learned the law of thought, by observing the necessary occult practices, can gratify his every desire. It opens the door to unlimited power, and success is the sure result in certain ways of thinking. To awaken the occult within enables one to awaken it in others, and Life takes on a new and higher meaning. True Occult Science deals extensively with that prin- the essence of Divinity. Man should spare no expense or pains in gaining knowledge and power, to help in loving service to advance his fellow men in pursuit of happiness, here and hereafter. "The field is broad," and if properly understood, there is nothing to equal the Occult philosophy in satisfying the cravings of the human heart. Its theories and their practice should go hand in hand.

The true Occultist occupies a throne. His throne is the will. He is able to say, "I will be what I will be." Through the power of thought he has direct control of vibration, and can always command thought, and direct and control thought which naturally depends on the will. As the will is controlled by Love, it is plain to be seen it must be gained through thought concentration and the Love principle from within.

Thought is very powerful when understood and properly applied. We sometimes find it very difficult to control the surging thoughts, the vitalizers of the brain, but with never-failing confidence victory must be ours. There is in each of us a potential something, trying to grow in the direction of good, attracted upward by the rays of the sun, which recuperates us in mind and body. I think if we follow out our ideas and inspirations and noble aspirations, there would be more harmony in contact with our associates.

As the law of life demands that there be an equality in interchange of thought with those with whom we come in close contact, it is easy to dwell in the thought that you have more power over yourself than any man can have over you.

The laws of life provide for, and maintain, every man's freedom, to choose what he will. If we believe more in the power of life to work in its true order than in its perverted condition, we are protected and safe. The forces of life create and control the whole world, as many of us know. Thought force is of value as a great developer of success.

But few of us know how to send out great positive thought waves of Love, Hope and Cheer for the unfortunate ones who are in ignorance of this great power of thought vibration, that cannot be seen, nor heard, ordinarily; yet many of us have felt the thought vibrations of others both near and far away. We too often waste our thought force, and do not put it to good advantage, by thinking failure and disaster all the time. We must feel positive to gain success and happiness, for thoughts are things, and return home to us as we send them out. As they have a drawing power that attracts to us the thoughts of others, therefore if we have thoughts of Love it will attract to us the Love thoughts of others; also thoughts of Hate will attract, likewise, Hate, and so on.

A man makes his own surroundings, although he blames others for it. Now, just stop and think. Did you ever know a successful man who did not have a happy, strong, positive will and a kind heart, who never thinks failure, but goes ahead with the "I will win" thought which brings him success?

A climate where the loin cloth and a flock of mosquitoes constitute full dress is not conducive of human development."

"A crank is a man who does his own thinking and has the courage of his convictions."

"To maintain the health of the body is to preserve the health of the soul."

"Smiles and pleasant words are the strongest magnets in the universe."

Own a Pony

A few years ago a girl who won many blue ribbons at county fairs in the pony classes said, according to a writer in the Horse World: "I have been with horses all my life and I think of them as being my friends. I began driving alone when I was five years old, when a black Shetland pony was presented to me which stood about twelve hands and two inches in height. I drove him several years and then had another one which I drove in a tandem, and showed them at the county fair and took first prize every time. I enjoyed driving behind my father's four-in-hand but liked my pony tandem best. I now have a beautiful pair of bay hackney ponies, standing about thirteen hands high. I have driven them since I was eleven years old, and have taken the blue ribbon at the horse show for the three years I have had them, and I certainly have a great deal of sport with them in any style of driving or riding and can fully appreciate the fun any girl can have with a pony."

Parents do not commonly know the real benefit which a pony may be to a little girl or boy. It may be safely said that in the case of a child with a tendency to be delicate a Shetland pony will pay for himself in the saving he will make in doctors' bills, to say nothing of the additional and more important benefit resulting from the building up of a strong, rugged constitution to assist in carrying the burdens which come later in life.

Efficacy of Prayer

"We'd have more prayers answered," said Bishop Hoss, of Muskogee, if we had more faith.

"Too many of us are like Willie. Willie, on a visit to his uncle's in the country, admired a fine colt.

"'Uncle, give me that colt, will you?' he asked.

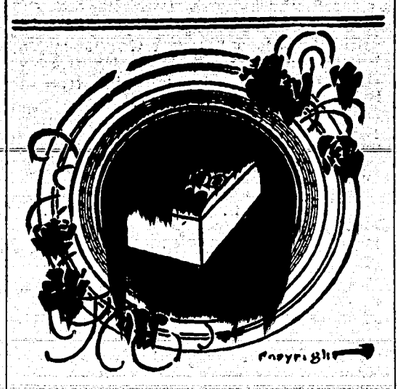
"'Why, no, Willie,' said his uncle. 'That's a very valuable colt, and I couldn't afford to give him to you. Do you want a colt so very badly?'

"'I'd rather have a colt than anything else in the world,' answered Willie.

"'Then,' said his uncle, 'I'll tell you what you ought to do. Since you want a colt that bad, you ought to pray for one. If I want a thing I always pray for it, and then it is sure to come to me.'

"'Is that so, uncle?' said the boy, eagerly. 'Won't you please give me this colt, then, and pray for one for yourself?'"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

To brag a little—to show well—to crow when in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up, if beaten, are the virtues of a sporting man.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



Fresh line of Moir's Chocolates just in.

Canadian Food Control License Nos. 5-860, 8-9939

Star Bakery
Armstrong, B. C.

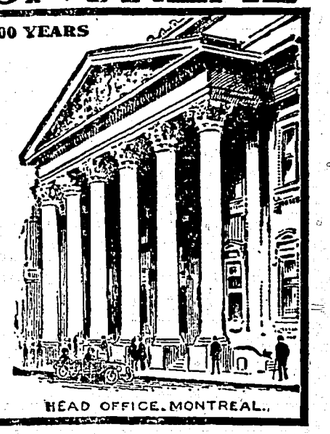
J. Z. PARKS
Shoe Repairer
Every class of repairing done
Hand sewn work a specialty.
Come in and see my special lines of boots and shoes.
"Leckie's" Best in the West in many varieties
Also many other well known makes in stock

The Shoe Hospital
Armstrong :-: B. C.

BANK·OF·MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS

Sales Notes Collected

Farmers will save themselves much delay and possible loss by making Sales Notes payable at The Bank of Montreal — and leaving such notes in our care for Collection.



HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.

D. R. CLARKE,
Supt. British Columbia Branches.
VANCOUVER.

C. B. Winter, Manager, Enderby Branch.
BRANCHES IN OKANAGAN DISTRICT
Armstrong, - Penticton, - Summerland,
Kelowna, - Princeton, - Vernon.

Fear of the Lord

Old Lady—"Does your father live in the fear of the Lord?"

Kid—"I reckon he does—at least he allus takes a gun with him when he goes out on Sundays."—Gargoyle.

"Man was not born to struggle from a helpless cradle to a hopeless grave."

These Piping Times of War

Husband—Where do you get the idea that I should wash all these dishes every night?

Wife—Well now dear, it's immaterial to me when you wash them so long as they all are cleaned before breakfast.

Husband—Gee, but you're good to me!

Are you going to do any Building or Repairing This Season?

THE FOLLOWING ARE GOOD VALUES:

Cull Boards	10.00 per thousand
No. 2 Dimension, 2x4 and 2x6	15.00 per thousand
Green Blocks	$2.00 per load
Dry Blocks	$ 2.50
Planing Mill Wood	2.25

OKANAGAN SAW MILLS, Ltd. Enderby

Classified Ads

Cost little but reach many, and are first-class pullers of business. Try one in The COMMONER. 2c & 1c a word

More Profit to the Buttermaker

The Dominion law against the selling of butter without the words "Dairy Butter" or "Creamery Butter"—as the case may be—printed on the butter wrap, is a blessing in disguise to the average farmer.

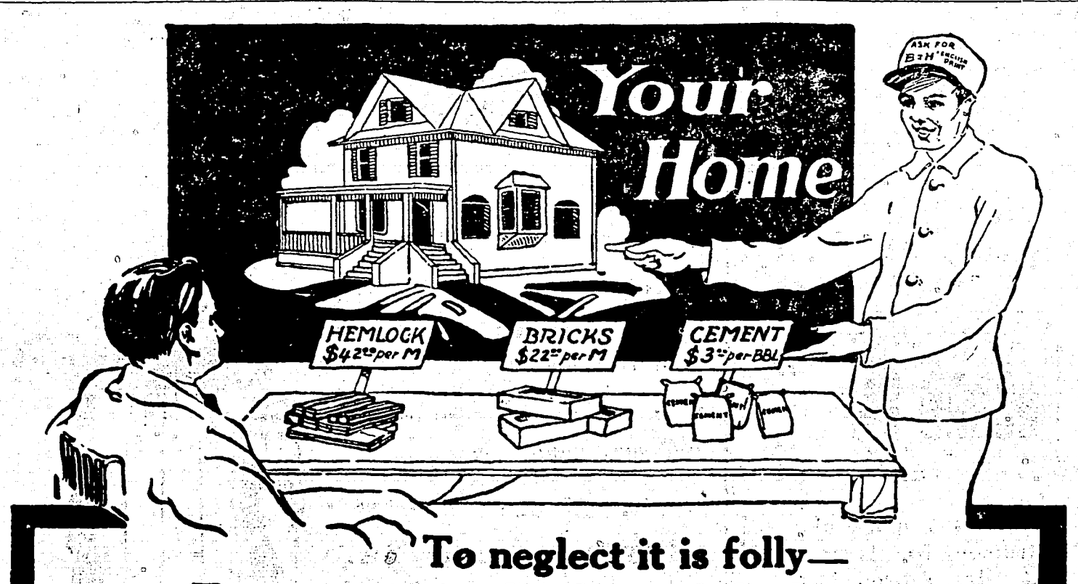
It is the duty of every butter maker to comply with the law in this matter. Some butter makers have only a cow or two, and make so little butter that it does not appear to them that they can afford to have their butter wraps printed. They do not like the idea of having 500 or 1000 butter wraps on hand. To accommodate this class of buttermakers, we have printed up a quantity of "Custom" Butter Wraps. They are printed with the words "Fresh Dairy Butter" but do not bear the name of the maker. However, these wrappers fill the requirements of the law governing this point, and can be bought in small quantities at the rate of 65c a hundred in 100 or 50 lots. If you do not require butterwraps in larger lots, take these wraps in lesser quantities.

500, Single Order, - -	$3.75
1000 " " - -	4.75

When run with other orders, $3.50 and $4.50

THE WALKER PRESS
Enderby, B.C.

THE CARY PRESS
Armstrong, B.C.



To neglect it is folly—
To conserve it, the duty of the hour

ANY building, five years old or older, is to-day worth 50% more than when it was built.

The cost of lumber, bricks, cement and other building materials has greatly increased. Good carpenters and bricklayers are scarce, and they demand a high wage for their services. In other words, the intrinsic value of your home has become so high that to protect it with paint is only logical foresight—you should paint nowadays more regularly than ever. That is thrift.

It should also be part of your thrift program to use a paint that lasts. Any painter will tell you that paint durability depends on the use of pure white lead and pure zinc in correct proportion It is on this point that we lay emphasis when we recommend to you, for its true economy.

B-H "ENGLISH" PAINT
70% Pure White Lead (Brandram's Genuine B.B.)
30% Pure White Zinc
100% Pure Paint

We are proud to be able to announce ourselves as local agents for this paint. B-H is so guaranteed as to the above basic ingredients that we have only to point to the guarantee (stamped on the can) to make clear the difference between B-H and all other paints. B-H is higher in quality; more to be depended on for lasting service and for covering capacity.

We carry and recommend the following B-H products:

For Interior Finishing "China-Lac"—The Perfect Household Finish.
Staining the Roof "Anchor Brand Shingle Stains" in 19 different colors.
B-H Porch Floor Paint For Porch Floors, Ceilings and parts exposed to the weather.
Plaster Ceilings and Walls B-H "Fresconette"—A flat tone oil paint.
Finishing the Floor B-H "Floorlustre," excellent for interior floors.
For barns and outbuildings Imperial Barn Paint.

FULTON HARDWARE CO. LTD, ENDERBY

RUSSIA THE SCAPEGOAT

German Foreign Secretary Talks Subduedly of Enemy Pretentions.

In a speech to the Reichstag a few days ago, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, German Foreign Secretary, declared that what was desired for the German people and their allies was "a free, strong and independent existence" within the boundaries drawn for them "by history." The German secretary declared Germany would have to decline to make any prior concessions by stating her position as to Belgium in a way that would bind her without similarly binding Germany's enemies.

Referring to the responsibility of the war as he viewed it, von Kuelhmann said: "I do not believe any responsible man in Germany, not even the Emperor or the members of the Imperial government, even for a moment believed they could win the domination of Europe by starting this war. The idea of world domination in Europe is Utopian, as was proved by Napoleon."

After declaring that the revelations which had been made showed Russia as the power which planned and desired the war, aided and abetted by France, and England's attitude strengthening the Russian desire for conflict, Dr. Von Kuehlmann again declared that Germany had not entertained any belief that this war could lead even to the domination of Europe, and much less that of the world.

In introducing his statements of the German war aims, he said: "I consider it necessary to say quite simply, and in a way easy for all to understand, what our positive desires are.

"We wish for the German people and our allies a free, strong, independent existence within the boundaries drawn for us by history. We desire overseas possessions corresponding to our greatness and wealth, the freedom of the seas carrying our trade to all parts of the world.

"These, in brief," added the foreign secretary, "are our roughly sketched war aims, the realization of which is absolutely vital and necessary for Germany."

With reference to the peace question, Dr. von Kuelhmann quotes from former Premier Asquith's speech of May 16th, in which he said that the British Government would not turn a deaf ear to a peace proposal if it was not couched in ambiguous terms.

"We likewise can make the same declaration," said the foreign secretary, "knowing it to be our policy. Once the moment arrives, when I care not to prophecy, that the nations which are at present locked in battle will exchange peace proposals, one of the perliminary conditions must be certain degrees of mutual confidence in each other's honesty and chivalry.

"For so long," continued Dr. von Kuehlmann, "as every overture is regarded by others as a peace offensive—as a trap or as something false for the purpose of sowing disunion between the Allies, so long as all attempt at a rapproachment is at once vehemently denounced by the enemies of a rapproachment in the various countries so long will it be impossible to see how any exchange of ideas in regard to peace be begun. In view of the magnitude of this war, and the number of powers that are engaged, its end can hardly be expected through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations."

Practical Horse Rules

We are glad to publish the following "Spring Circular,' issued by the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association:

Do not fail to provide clean, warm quarters in which your cows, ewes and mares can bring forth their young. Navel ill comes from dirt.

It is dangerous to expose your young stock, especially foals and colts, to spring rainstorms. A day's exposure, if not fatal, may stop a month's growth.

It is bad policy to turn the stock to pasture before the grass has well started—bad for the pasture and bad for the stock.

A gradual change from hay to grass is best; but, if you are bound to make the change at once, turn stock out at night instead of in the morning. Then they will feed through the night and not lie down until the sun has warmed air and ground.

Get your horses into condition before starting hard work—the young horses especially. Many a colt has been ruined by being put to hard work without preparation. It is the same with green horses.

Look out for sore shoulders and backs, especially in plowing. Be sure that your collars fit. A collar too big is as bad as one too small. If the collar rides up, use a martingale, or a girth running from trace to trace, back of the fore legs.

When the horses are at work on a warm day, lift up the collars now and then to cool them off, and wipe off the sweat and dirt with a bunch of grass.

Wipe off the harness marks on your horses when you stop work at noon and at night, and clean the inside of the harness, the collars especially. The salt sweat, drying on the skin and on the harness, causes all the trouble.

If the skin is wrinkled under the collar or saddle, bathe it with witch hazel. If the skin is broken, bathe it with clean warm water containing a little salt. Fix the collar, with padding or otherwise, so that it will not touch the sore spot the next day. A little carelessness at the beginning may cause a lot of trouble and suffering.

Clean your horses at night, water them, give them a good bed, and water them again after they have eaten their hay. Let them have an hour's rest or more before they are grained. The observance of these simple rules will not cost you a cent, and will make a big difference

Food Regulations at Picnics

The Canada Food Board is receiving a great many enquiries relative to the food regulations applying to picnics, garden parties, lawn socials, etc. Special permits to serve food contrary to the regulations are being asked for, but such permits will not be given. Mr. Henry B. Thomson, Chairman of the Food Board, stated recently that enactment of the regulations was prompted by the need of saving wheat, meat, fats and sugar, and that any little discomfort to which picnicker, or other person patronizing a function of this kind, may be put as negligible in the face of the stern necessity of war conditions.

"Observance of the food regulations at private and public functions generally has a value infinitely greater than the worth of the food saved," Mr. Thomson added. "Waste is indefensible, not only because of the loss of food directly involved; the weakening of the good intentions of persons who see such waste is a much more serious aspect of the matter. Surely if we must not waste food when we work, we must also conserve every ounce when we play.

"I have confidence that the people are ready cheerfully to observe such restrictions as are deemed necessary. They will add to the pleasure of every holiday and like function by planning themselves, and assisting others, to make all meals and refreshments models in the way of substitution and conservation. The suggestions thus offered will be an inspiration for guidance in the working days. In this country we still have a little time to play; while we play let us help the cause by playing the game of food substitution and conservation like true sports. Every picnic and every public and private function where food is served should be strictly a substitution meal until the war is won."

What Cripples Need

The following is issued by the American Red Cross Institute for crippled and disabled men as a part of the Institute propaganda in the United States:

When the crippled soldier returns home from the front, the government will provide for him, in addition to medical care special training for self-support. But whether this will really put him back on his feet depends on what the public does to help or hinder.

In the past, the attitude of the public has been a greater handicap than his physical disability. People have assumed him to be helpless. Too often, they have persuaded him to become so.

For the disabled soldier there has been "hero-worship"; for the civilian cripple there has been a futile kind of sympathy. Both do the cripple more harm than good.

All the cripple needs is the kind of job he is fitted for, and perhaps a little training in preparation for it. There are many hundreds of seriously crippled men now holding down jobs of importance. Other cripples can do likewise, if given the chance.

Idleness is the calamity too hard to be borne. Your service to the crippled man, therefore, is to find him a good busy job and encourage him to tackle it.

Demand of the cripple that he get back into the work of the world, and you will find him only too ready to do so.

For the cripple who is occupied is, in truth, no longer handicapped.

Can the crippled soldier—or the industrial cripple as well—count on you as a true and sensible friend?

Want Their Soldier Boys

The magnetism of Canada as a land of homes is illustrated by long lines of young women outside the offices of Col. Obed Smith, immigration commissioner, at Charing Cross, London. For some weeks Sir Geo. Perley has been seeking to obtain from the Admiralty permission for 120 or more young English women to proceed to Canada to join Canadian soldiers now discharged from the army, to whom they became engaged in England. The Admiralty has consented to give permission in a certain number of urgent cases, which are now being selected. The incident suggests that woman immigration is likely to assume large proportions as a sequel to the war, as soon as shipping facilities are available.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Established 1872.
Capital Authorized, $5,000,000
Capital Paid-up, $3,000,000
Surplus, $3,500,000

The war's demands must be met by the creation of new wealth. Farmers and manufacturers are urged by the Government to increase exports and make Canada as far as possible selfindependent. To increase production it is necessary that capital should be employed to the best advantage. To serve productive enterprise is the function of the Bank of Hamilton.

ARMSTRONG BRANCH
H. L. Paynter, Manager
40-C

MADE IN ARMSTRONG
Ladies' Suits
Men's Suits
Clothes Cleaned, Pressed Altered and Repaired
ALEX. ADAIR

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
KINGSTON ONTARIO
ARTS
MEDICINE EDUCATION
APPLIED SCIENCE
Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
HOME STUDY
Arts Course by correspondence. Degree with one year's attendence or four summer sessions.
Summer School July and August — Navigation School December to April
19 GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar

I PAY CASH for POULTRY and EGGS

Shipments solicited whether large or small. Remittance made on day of receipt of goods at prevailing market prices.

A. E. SAGE Armstrong, B.C.

Mr. Businessman

LET THE COMMONER HELP YOU MAKE BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF, AND HOLD THE BUSINESS OF THE DISTRICT IN THE DISTRICT. THE COMMONER IS HERE TO HELP YOU. BY CO-OPERATING WE CAN HOLD IN THE DISTRICT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EACH MONTH, AND AT THE SAME TIME GIVE TO THE PUBLIC THE COMPLETEST SATISFACTION AS TO PRICE, QUALITY AND SERVICE.

THE BUSINESS IS HERE. IT IS UP TO YOU, MR. BUSINESSMAN, TO GET YOUR SHARE. IF YOU ARE NOT,

IT IS UP TO YOU!

HELP US TO MAKE THE COMMONER AN AID TO YOU IN BUSINESS.

HELP US TO PUT THE COMMONER INTO EVERY HOME FROM LARKIN NORTH TO SICAMOUS.

HELP US TO MAKE THE COMMONER A BUSINESS GETTER FOR EVERY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE IN THE DISTRICT.

HELP US TO MAKE IT THE MEDIUM TO WHICH ALL MAY LOOK TO FOR THE BEST STAPLE GOODS AT THE LOWEST LIVE-AND-LET-LIVE PRICES.

HELP US TO MAKE EVERY "AD" SPEAK FOR QUALITY AND RELIABILITY.

Phones—29 Enderby; 35 Armstrong.
A call will bring our ad man to see you, with illustrations and suggestions for business-pulling, interest-awakening, and good-will building ideas.
These will cost you nothing, but advertising space in the Commoner will cost you 40c per column inch, transient, and 25c an inch each insertion on contract.
The rest is up to you.

Okanagan Commoner
Armstrong or Enderby.

Preserving Time

—Buy your preserving kettles and fruit jars early—they will not cost you less and they may be scarcer in a month's time.

Preserving Kettles.... ..85c, $1.15, $1.65, $2.50
Extra large Preserving Wood Mixing Spoons, 10c
Kettle $3.75
Jar Rings, per doz 10c
Jar Tops, per doz 40c

E-Z Fruit Jars, per doz
pints, ... $1.50
quarts $1.75
half gallons $2.50

Economy jar tops, doz 50c
Cullenders, each, 65c, 85c

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR OR BUGGY

Use Effecto Auto Marvel; ½-pts, 60c; pts, $1.10; qts, $2.00.
Auto Top Dressing,.... ....60c, $1.10 and $2.00
Auto Finishing Varnish ..½-pts, 50c; pts, $1.00.

Do you need repairs for your Mower or Binder? We are agents for McCormick and Deering Farm Machinery.

Scythes ....$1.50 & $1.75
Snaths 1.65
Hay Forks 1.35
Wood Hay Rakes.... .50
Scythe Stones, ...15c, 25c 35c, 40c
Mounted Grindstones 12.00
Fork Handles ..50c & 65c
Hoes .....90c and $1.00
Eureka Hand Cultivators 10.00
Eldorada Castor Machine Oil; gal 65c

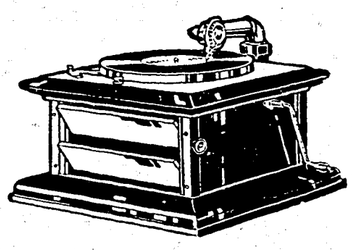
CROCKS FOR PACKING BUTTER, EGGS, etc.: 3-gal, $1.75; 5-gal, $2.00 1-gal, 70c; 2-gal $1.00;

DR. WILLIAMS FLY SPRAY will keep mosquitoes from bothering your cattle; spray it on; qts, 75c ½-gal, $1.25; gal, $2.25; sprayers, 75c & $1.00.

MacPhail-Smith Hard'e Co. Ltd.

CORNER HARDWARE ARMSTRONG, B.C.

PHONE 33



THE VICTROLA

is a
HOME ORCHESTRA
of the Best possible Kind
IT IS THE
EASIEST ORCHESTRA
TO MANAGE

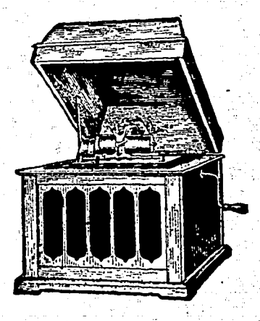
It will play for you the music you love best in the way you love best. From the simplest song to the most brilliant opera, such music you may have in perfection through

AGENT H. S. BEST

Armstrong, B.C.

$2 CASH
$2 PER WEEK

DIAMOND



AMBEROLA

The most remarkable instrument for its price that Mr. Edison has ever put out. Have one on FREE TRIAL, from

The Edison Distributors

Vernon, B. C.

FOREMAN & ARMSTRONG

ARMSTRONG, B. C.

White Wear Specials

Night Gowns, Chemises drawers, under shirts, corset covers, and combinations.

We can save you 50 per cent. on your purchases.

See our range and prices

Buy now and Save Money

Splendid line of Cnildrens' Black School Hosiery. Sizes 5 1-2 to 7 30c per pair, 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 35c per pair, 9 to 10 40c per pair.

Outsize wash dresses for Women. Sizes 42 to 57 Now is the time for stout or outsize women to get a bargain, $2.00, 2.25, 2.50 and 2.75

Specials in Our Shoe Department
Women's high top rubber sole and heel laced
Special $2.50

Special buying for Men's Furnishing Dept.
Work shirts which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.
Prices 75c, 90c, $1.00, 1.25, and 1.50 each

Canadian Food Control License No. 8-22,366

Afraid of Bolshevikism

Bolsheviki doctrines have brought Russia down from one of the greastest producing countries on the globe to a condition of starvation. Drunk with liberty, which they did not understand, filled with idealistic notions about the equality of man, and lacking individual initiative, production in Russia has practically ceased, according to the evidences reaching the outside world. Transportaiton and distribution is so disorganized that even were the peasants of the land producing their usual amount of foodstuffs, the people in the manufacturing population would still be without the necessary food supplies to sustain them in safety and comfort. Unless the people of Russia steady down and organize themselves or allow other authorities to organize them, there is the posibility of one of the most stupendous disasters to a nation and a great people that ever occurred in history. Without authority for whom they have fear and respect, the Russian peasant seems to be without motive or initiative. We read of peasants in their anger against the property holding class of the late aristocratic regime, destroying not only the personal effects of the nobility and the owning class, but the very crops which they themselves had produced for the nation at large. In their reaction against property owning, they have destroyed the goose which laid the golden egg. We read of peasants in certain villages having gone to such extremes as to seize the cattle of the local land owner, now deposed, flay them alive and turn them free. Without the old motive of compulsion to cultivate the land for the land-owner, now that the land has reverted to the peasants and they themselves are the owners, they have neglected to work and produce the necessaries of life. To such a pass is the nation drifting that recent dispatches have reported that the so-called Government of present-day Russia are sending plenipotentaries to China, the formerly despised and so called decadent neighbor to the east, to make arrangements for provisions to tide them over next winter. It is difficult to imagine China, one of the most densely populated areas in the world, living largely upon rice and very meagre fare, having sufficient surplus to feed 150,000,000 people in starving Russia.

Yokohama Maid

A JAPANESE COMIC OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS

(Written and composed by Arthur A Penn)

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

Avalon Theatre, Fri., July 5th

At 8 p.m., in aid of the

SOLDIERS' HOME COMFORT CLUB

CAST

Ladies

Miss Thelma Kelly Miss Nora Wright Miss Gladys Timberlake
Miss Caral Fowler Miss Doris Williams Miss Corina Fraser
Miss Winnie Tooley Miss May Tooley Miss Jean Lindsey
Mrs. Marshall

Gentlemen

Mr. S. Cary Mr. F. Fowler Mr. A King Mr. R. Lindsay

Accompanists

Piano, Mrs. Waggett Flute, Wm. Chambers
Business Manager, Mayor Wright Musical Director, A. T. Weight
Stage Director, Lee Morris

"God Save the King" "God Save Our Boys"
"Yookee—tookee—hokee—pokee"
(Meaning soak the Kaiser)

Admission, 25c and 50c. Reservedseats, 25c extra.
Tickets on sale at Abbott's Drug

Takasi, the Herald of Kybosho..... C. Creed
Muvon-Yu, a Policeman ..... Lee Morris
Ah No, a Chinese Laundryman from U. S. A. ..... C. Waggett
Fattedo, Mayor of Kybosho ..... H. Baley
Knogudi, His Secretary ..... A. T. Weight
Harry Cortcase, an American Lawyer ..... D. C. Leary
Tui Fatti, Fattedo's Guard ..... J. Iddings
O' Sing-a-Song, a Japanese Heiress..... Mrs. Harris
Kissimee, her Companion ..... Miss Wright
Tung Waga, an elderly Nurse, ... Mrs. A. Buckley
Hilda and Stella, American Tourists ....Miss Brett and Miss Turner

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Act I

1—The Herald's Song, "Listen, O Ye People" .....Taski
2—Chorus ..... "O Sing-a-Song is Sweet Sixteen"
3—Song, "All Wrinkled is the Yellow Cheek," ..... Tung Waga
4—Chorus ....."Sing a Song as Sing-a-Song Approaches"
5—Duet, "When Maiden Falls in Love".....Kissimee and Knogudi
6—Song, "When Maiden's Sweet Sixteen" .....O Sing-a-Song
7—Duet, "I Shall be Proud" ..... O Sing-a-Song and Fattedo
8—Finale.

Act II

9—Opening Chorus ..... "Waiting Expectantly"
9a—Recitation and Solo, "Attentioon, Ye" .....Muvon-yu
9b—Chorus, ... "Here Comes the Mayor"
10—Song, "Suki Song" ..... Ah No
11—Song, "Back Again to Old Japan," ..... O Sing-a-Song
11a—Song, "The Nodding Doll" ..... Stella
12—Duet, "Oh, What is a Maiden to Do Today?" .....
..... Sing-a-Song and Fattedo
13—Ballad, "A Heart Once Went"..... Harry Cortcase
13a—Quartette ..... "And Thus You See"
Harry Cortcase, O Sing-a-Song, Hilda and Stella
13b—Chorus ..... "Our Hearts Are Wrung"
14—Trio .....'I Am the Mayor of Dollarville"
O Sing-a-Song, Harry Cortcase and Fattedo
15—Sextette and Finale,.....'Wedding Bells will Soon be Ringing"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

2c word 1st insertion; 1c a word thereafter 25c minimum

A SNAP—Twenty and one half acres of the best bottom land, 2 miles from Armstrong. Price $1,500. $500 down and the balance on easy terms; title clear. Apply to W. H. Keary, Armstrong

FOR RENT—Desirable cottage in Rosedale. Vacant July 1st. E. A. Norman.

FOR SALE—4-hole McClary cook stove; $25.00. Mrs. Jas. Graham, Enderby. 47-tf

BY INSTRUCTION from the Dominion Live Stock Inspector, members of the Pleasant Valley Live Stock Assn, must pay fee at time of service. E. A. Norman, Secretary.

PIGS FOR SALE—Well-bred Berkshire pigs, 8 weeks old; also couple calves. W. R. Y. Collis, Lansdowne. 48-tf

GOOD DRIVING HORSE, 16 hands; sale or trade for cow. F. Hawes, Enderby. 48-tf

FOR SALE—Eureka Sanitary churn and cream cans. H. R. Glover. Armstrong. 48-2t

FOR SALE—One motor truck; 32 horse-power engine; 3 new tires; all in running order. Can be seen at Fletcher's Garage. Fulton Hardware Co., Enderby. 44-tf

LOST—A gold bar pin with diamond setting. Reward paid on delivery to Commoner office, Enderby.

STRAYED—From my farm near Otter Lake, one grade Shorthorn cow. Color roan, age 8 or 9 years, horns curving sharply inwards, no brand, fomerly owned by Mr. Harry Johnson, Armstrong, Information leading to recovery of same will be rewarded, and 25 per cent. of the value of cow will be donated to the Red Cross Fund. F. N. Hales.

Engine, Drag Saw and Buzz Saw for sale. Chub & Pemberton, Purveyors of Wood and Strawberries. 47-2

Five Millions Have Starved

It has been estimated up to a recent period that 4,790,000 people in Europe have died of starvation since the beginning of the war. Unless the 1918 harvest is saved starvation will become general throughout Europe and the suffering among the civilian populations of our Allies unprecedented in the history of the world.

"The law of heredity has been blamed for a lot of sins, but it has been overworked."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of John S. Johnstone, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the late John S. Johnstone, who died on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1918, are required to send to A. C. Skaling, solicitor for the executor, Geo. Gray Johnstone, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1918, a full statement of their claims, and of any security held by them, duly verified by affidavit, and that after that date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only for the claims that have been duly filed with him; and all debts due to the said deceased are to be paid to the undersigned.

Dated at Enderby, B.C., this 7th day of June, A. D. 1918.

A. C. SKALING,
44-5 Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

Take notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted or labilities incurred by Mrs. G. E. Scott, of Armstrong, B. C.

Signed GEO. E. SCOTT.
Dated, London, Eng., May 22nd, 1918.

Mrs. Harris as "O' Sing-a-Song" in "Yokohama Maid" will be the hit of the evening. Don't miss it. Tomorrow (Friday) night.

Choice Candies

Our candy counter gives you the choice of many lines. Especially inviting are the 5c chocolate bars including Swiss Milk, Milk Crisp, Nut Milk, Toasted Cocoanut, Caracas Sweet, Rough Lunch, Cream Ice, Ueata, Cocoanut Chew, Butternut, etc.

Ice Cold Grape Cider, 10c a glass.

The Popular Variety Store

CLIFF ST. :-: ENDERBY

CHAS. PATCHETT

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Shop Work of all kinds

25 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed

BOX 190, ARMSTRONG, B.C.

Canadian Food Control License No. 8-17170.

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

STRAW HATS
SPORT SHIRTS
CANVASS SHOES
BELTS, ETC.
B.V.D. UNDERWEAR
BATHING SUITS
LIGHT-WEIGHT HOSE

GROCERIES

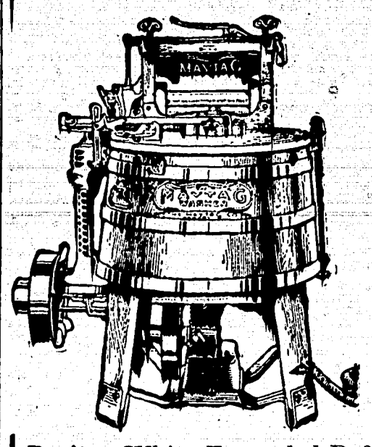
Lime Juice, Grape Juice, Raspberry Vinegar, Lemonade, Orangeade, Lemonade Powder, Pickles, Olives, Catsup, Canned Meats, Canned Fish, Etc.

The Store for Quality and Quantity.

E. B. DILL

ENDERBY, B.C.

We stock the Maytag Multi-Motor washing machines with swinging reversible wringer



This machine is run by gasoline engine under the tub. You can wash and wring at the same time. Also will run separator or any other small farm machinery. This is a labor-saver that will be appreciated by every farmer. Call for a practical demonstration in our store.

Puritan White Enameled Refrigerators....$17.00 and $21.00
Screen Doors $2.10, $2.25, $2.45
Screen Windows .....35c and 40c
Famous Florence Automatic Wickless Oil Stoves three burners $17.50
Daisy Barrell Churns, No. 0, $11.25; No. 1, $11.50; .....No. 2, $12.75; No. 3, $13.25
Wood Butter Bowls ..... 45c to $2.00

FULTON HARDWARE CO. LTD

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINSMITHING

ENDERBY, B. C.