339

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXV., No. 25. Abbotsford, B. C., Friday, April 20, 1923. $1.00 Per Annum.

NEWETSON SHOES

For Children are the BEST

We have a nice line of Summer Children's Shoes—AT REASONABLE PRICES.

THE PIONEER STORE

R. DesMAZES

ABBOTSFORD AND WHATCOM RO AD

Phone 16 Farmers 1913

FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN THOMAS WESTON

The funeral of the late John Thomas Weston of St. Nicholas Station, was held from the family residence on Friday afternoon, the 13th inst and was very largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased.

John Thomas Weston was eighteen years of age, a native of Perth, Ontario, and had lived in B. C. for five years, three of which had been spent in Abbotsford, where he attended school for a while.

He was a valued employee of F. J. R. Whitchelo, Ltd. and had made many true friends while in the performance of his duties. The deceased is survived by his parents, two brothers, three sisters, residing at home; also uncles and aunts in Vancouver, Alberta and California.

Funeral services at the house and graveside were conducted by Rev. A. Harding Priest, interment being made in the Hazelwood cemetery. The pallbearers, who were all school chums of the young lad, were as follows: Norman Hutchinson, James Gilmore, Frank Rucker, Fred Taylor, Charlie Roberts and Joe Audrey

Most beautiful floral tributes were sent from the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Whitchelo and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White; Rev. and Mrs. A. Harding Priest; Arthur and Leonal Salt; Mrs. A. Bousfield and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Thornthwaite and Gerald; Edie M. White and Mr. J. W. Wright Mrs. Marshall and A. L. Clausen; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Lomas; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Groat; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Weston; Mr. and Mrs. David Stutton; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brokovski and family; Abbotsford Loyal Orange Lodge 1867; the family; school chums, Ace Haddrell, Lloyd Vannetta, Harry Taylor, Fred Taylor, Maurice Brydges, Norman Hutchinson.

The deceased lad had only been ill a few days. "flu" being the cause of death. He was of a quiet, winning disposition and gave promise of a fine manhood. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing relatives.

CLUB MEMBERS HOLD FORTH IN DEBATE

The Abbotsford Men's Club met on Tuesday evening, and after a social hour had been enjoyed, the members took part in a debate, viz. "Resolved that big business is detrimental to the welfare of the community."

Messrs. F. E. White and O. W. Benedict ably introduced the subject and Messrs. H. R. Brown and F. S. Thern spoke in favor of Big Business.

A great deal of animated discussion followed, every member speaking on the subject. Finally a vote was taken which gave the verdict to "Big Business."

All present expressed a desire for another debate at an early date, and as next Tuesday is an open date it was decided to hold a debate that evening. The subject will be. "Resolved that the Oriental constitutes a social and economic menace to B. C."

Tuesday, May the 1st, is to be "Ladies' Night," when the members will entertain their wives and friends.

The club is having two full-sized table tennis tables made.

BAND IS SUPPORTED BY THE PEOPLE

The Abbotsford band is to have a special meeting on Tuesday evening next and it is the request that all members of the band be present.

Mr. Gray takes quite an interest in the local band and is endeavoring to do his best for the progress of the local boys. With the co-operation of the other members in the band he hopes to keep up the high standard reached last year.

By his special request the following is published from the Fraser Valley Record it being part of a speech made at a luncheon at Mission City a few days ago.

Mr Fred Bannister, who is responsible for the success of uniting the efforts of the boys who form the band and the training of them in such a proficient manner, gave a few figures which shows that he and his musicians mean real business in giving to the community a band that they may well be proud of. He stated that they were 30 strong, 22 actually playing and 9 students; there was also a bugle band of 15 players, while 15 members of the band owned their own instruments. The amount invested in the instruments was $1845.78. This was the wholesale price. There was $87.10 invested in music, and $75.00 in music stands. And said the speaker, "we want $450 from the public and all is clear, then the band will be on a proper paying basis." It was the first band in B. C. to fill an engagemet in Vancouver. It was to be known as the "Mission City Community Brass Band." He and the boys would be willing to give any public service to the community, and as an example would go to Nicomen in June when the board of trade held their picnic to celebrate the dyking of that rich area. He closed his remarks with the statement that there was "no band at the coast can beat us."

The W. I. of Mission City at a recent meeting voted $150 for a band stand near the centre of the town.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MASONIC BALL

The third annual ball given by the members of Abbotsford Lodge, A. F. & A. M. in the theatre on Wednesday night, was a most gratifying success. Over four hundred invitations had been issued and the attendance was large. Garden's six piece orchestra of Vancouver were the popular musicians of the evening.

Both the dance and supper hall were tastefully decorated for the occasion with the emblems and colors of the society. Supper was served in the lower Alexandria Hall, where the tables had been attractively laid, centered with lovely bouquets of flowers.

Noticeable among the out-of-town visitors were, Messrs. Meggs, Innes, Crosby, Hart, Morrow and Philhouse of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite of Sumas; Miss Catherwood, Mr and Mrs. Alanson and Miss Jean Alanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, Dr. McQuarrie and Mr. Eckardt of Mission City.

CLAYBURN

Mr. Jeffries of the teaching staff, is sick with the "flu" this week and his room is closed.

B. C. TELEPHONE OUT OF COMMISSION TO-DAY

This morning the telephone system was not in working order and believing that it was the switchboard that was not up to the usual 100 per cent standard, it was thoroughly examined, but nothing was found wrong with it.

Soon however when people could not get the party they wanted over the line, everyone began to inquire what was wrong. It was found that the cable coming down in front of the Pioneer Store had been cut almost through. Then it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Haddrell had been awakened during the night, and two men had been found hanging around the street in that part of the town. They are probably the guilty pair.

The repair men arrived from New Westminster about noon and the line will probably be fixed this evening or early tomorrow morning.

The motive for the cutting of the cable can only be surmised. But it will be remembered that when the bank at Steveston and the bank at Ladner were robbed that the telephone cables had been cut. It was very probably a similar case here had the marauders not been molested. Mrs. Haddrell has a fair description of the two men.

Later—as we go to press two suspects have been arrested at the border line, and a constable and assistant have left to escort the men to Vancouver.

BRANCH OF AUTO CLUB IS FORMED IN ABBOTSFORD

A meeting was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a branch of the B. C. Automobile Association of B. C. Mr. R. J. Shortreed was chairman of the meeting, which was addressed by Mr. W. P. Cowper of Vancouver. Messrs. Sigmore and Booth of Vancouver were also present and spoke a few words. Branches of the association are being formed throughout the Valley, and it was decided to form a similar branch here, with Weir's Garage as official headquarters.

The following were elected officers, pro tem: President, N. Hill; secretary, C. Weir; chairman of membership committee, M. M. Shore; chairman of publicity committee, G. L. Heller.

Arrangements will be made to secure members, and when sufficient names have been secured, a meeting will be called to organize and permanent officers will be elected.

The conditions for membership in the association are as follows: The applicant for membership into this association must be owner of a private car; his insurance record must show few accidents during the past 3 yrs.; his police record also to be investigated with reference to summons for exceeding speed limits and driving to the common danger. A member who is continually breaking traffic regulations will be asked to resign, ability to meet his obligations in case the association is called upon to finance repair bills when the member is out of town.

The membership fees will be ten dollars ($10.00) per year payable in advance, and this will include the club emblem for the car. This association is a good clean organization giving the better and higher type of service to the careful-driving automobile owner.

AT THE ABBOTSFORD

Registrations at the Hotel Abbotsford during the week were: C. Trussell, D. McColl, J. Shannon, Mrs. C. Hendren, W. Wackley, M. L. Green, H. W. Moorecroft, E. S. Estlin, W. C. Metcalf, A. Neorton, W. Campbell and E. Sinclair of Vancouver, W. H. Dumas, Burnaby; C. R. Carr, New Westminster; W. H. Fairley, Victoria.

Register your vote. Do it now!

The importance of the telephone is demonstrated today in the fact that it being put out of commission, puts business in awkward.

W. C. Arnett Home From Gold Coast

W. C. Arnett of Holly Lodge and formerly of Matsqui, has returned home from the Gold Coast, where he has been engaged in the harbor development work under way at Taharodi under the direction of Stewart & MacDonald. He reports that several of the British Columbia men who were selected to assist with the work by General J. W. Stewart are coming home for a holiday shortly, among them Major T. A. H. Taylor ("Tommy Taylor" of rowing fame), A. G. Graham and R. D. Thomas of Victoria.

British Columbia timber is being employed largely for bridge work on the railway line, which now penetrates into the district of Ashanti as far as Canessie, a distance of about 168 miles. Seven miles of railway are also being built as a part of the port development. It will take a few years yet to complete the work, said Mr. Arnett.

Quantities of manganese, cocoa, gold and raw rubber are being exported, Mr. Arnett reports.

BASEBALL PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SEASON

An organization meeting of Abbotsford baseball players was held on Wednesday evening. Preparations for the season's games were discussed and the following officers appointed: President, E. Weir; sec.-treas., W. Morgan; manager, W. Sayce.

The players purpose making the Abbotsford team the best in the Fraser Valley and are deserving of the support and co-operation of the citizens.

Boost for the B. C. Auto Club, so that at the next meeting the number of persons wishing to join will be large. At other points in the Fraser Valley a branch club is being organized the car owners realizing that in unity there is strength. Twenty members have signed up.

POPLAR LOCALS

On Friday evening last the Poplar Sunday School gave a splendid concert in the Community Hall. Songs, drills and dialogues were very creditably given by the scholars, who have been trained by both Sunday and Public School teachers. Mrs. F. J. R. Whitchelo kindly gave two solos, accompanied by her daughter, Phyllis. Mr. H. Vincent also sang several selections. The latter part of the evening was taken up by Rev. Wm. Robertson, when he gave his lecture, "My Visit to the Grand Canyon of Arizona," which was enjoyed by all.

On Wednsday, April 18th, the Dominion Department of Agriculture gave a motion picture show in tht Community Hall, illustrating the raising of poultry, sheep, etc., also a special film showing the proper packing, grading and marketing of eggs under the co-operative system. Every one learned something of practical use and many thanks are due the lecturer for coming out to Poplar. Poplar is on the map now and we know the Dominion Government realize it.

The Scotch dance which has been talked about so much is being held to-night, April 20th. A good attendance is expected.

Register your vote. Do it now!

Coming Events

April 27—The Vimy Dance given by the W. A. of the G.W.V.A.

April 28—Picture Show, "Thomas Meighan, "If you believe it, it is so."

May 4 and 5—Special show, "The Rosary."

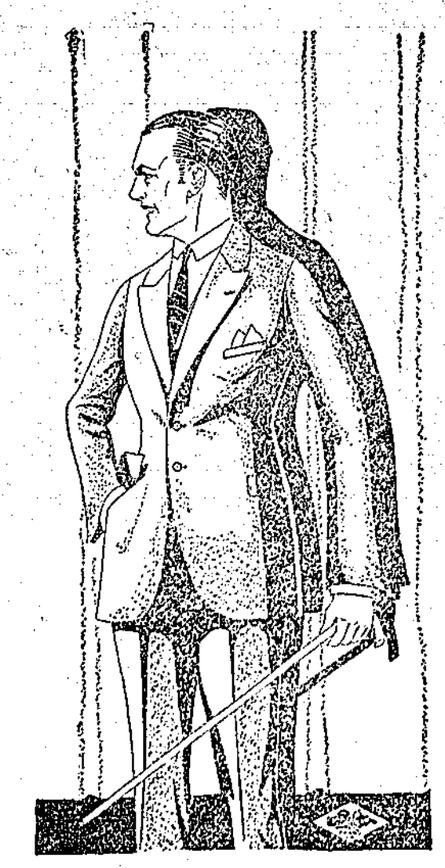
May 18—"Father and Son" banquet, Parish Hall.

May 24—May Day and crowning of May Queen.

Services will be held in St. Matthew's Anglican Church at Abbotsford every Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. A. Harding Priest, vicar.

Tailored to measure

Clothing for the Man who Cares



We are sole agents for the 20th Century Tailored Clothing and offer for your selection a range of over 500 selected patterns of imported cloths, measurements are made by an expert and all garments guaranteed to fit. This model is No. D-106D, and is essentially a Young Man's model because it is snug in the body and has narrow sleeves. Any young man who wants to appear natty and whose body lines permit can give himself an air of smartness by having this model in a blue serge or in one the many neat patterns which the 20th Century fabrics offer.

We also offer for your selection a very fine range of Ready to Wear suits in sizes from 36 to 42. Prices from $17.50 to $37.50.

Ladies' Summer Dresses:

We have just placed in stock an exceptionally fine range of The Emery Dresses comprising a model of all new designs. Prices range from ..... $2.00 to $4.95

F. J. R. Whitchelo

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ABBOTSFORD'S "STORE OF QUALITY"

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

Mr. Heller, the Blue Bird Printer, grew extremely enthusiastic in last week's issue and told his readers what he thought of the editor of this paper. Tell me he was quite proud of his effort, and we don't see how he could have said less and written more, even if some of his most intimate friends did think it sounded like the first syllable of his name.

CO-OPERATION

It's not the guns or armament
Or the money they can pay,
It's the close co-operation
That makes 'em win the day.
It is not the individual
Or the army as a whole,
But the ever lasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Kipling.

What you see in a comb of honey is a pound of perfect sweetness encased in a wax structure that is a triumph of architectural engineering.

You pay twenty-five or thirty cents for this, take it home, spread it on your bread to tickle your palate and help fill your physical fuel bin, and—

What you don't see in this comb of honey is a little army of bees working harder than Trojans ever worked, sucking the ambrosia from thousands of clover blossoms.

Your pound of honey contains 7,000 grains of sugar. Each clover blossom provides about one-eighth of a grain, so this pound represents the sweet fruitage of 56,000 clover heads.

But the clover head is composed of about sixty florets or flower tubes. To extract the hidden sweet the bee must probe each of these. This means some sixty separate operations on each flower.

If one bee contracted to gather a pound of honey, that bee would have to explore 3,360,000 of these tiny tubes to secure the material. Allowing five seconds for each exploration and twelve hours to a day, it would take this bee some four hundred days to produce a pound.

And this would represent only the gathering of the honey, not the time required for building the wax-case

But there never yet was a hive and storing the sweet stuff.
with just one bee to each comb.

Nature commands pooled effort.

Hundreds of bees to each comb makes a comparatively quick and easy operation of what would be an impossible task for one bee working alone.

So what we do not see in the comb of honey is the greatest of lessons in one of the greatest of success-makers—Co-operation.

On every side Nature flaunts this lesson in man's face.

The seed itself is nothing.

Sun, soil and moisture must coperate with the latent germ in order to produce plant life.

The most solid rock is my co-operating atms.

The strongest man is weak alone. Only by working while others or winning others to work with him can he achieve worthwhile results.

The biggest business is bound for failure if its workers do not co-operate.

It is a machine whose parts do not work together. It may run for a while on its own momentum, but it is headed for the dump-heap.

To co-perate is to join hands and something more. It is to join hearts as well as hands, and slip a little soul into the bargain.

Not to co-operate is to court loneliness, life-rust and loss.

The a.B.c. of success is this—Be a Bee!

CO-OPERATE.

THE FARM GROUNDS SHOULD BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

The Canadian Horticultural Council believes that Canadian farmers are rapidly learning to appreciate comf rtable, beautiful and edifying home surroundings, because it is now beginning to be realized that it pays from a cash standpoint, that it will help country life to be what it should be, the most attractive of all, and because it will in no small measure and in conjunction with the rural telephone, rural mail, good roads and radio, help to keep the young people at home and contented.

Farming should be, and some day will be, the most independent, attractive and satisfactory profession in all the world, and one of the most important steps towards that end is, that of having the home surroundings just as attractive as these of our citizens who live in the towns and cities. This end can be accomplished much more cheaply and with more beautiful results, as the farmer has everything including an adequate space to work with.

The appearance of a place is a very safe index to the character of the owner. Poor stock, poor vegetables, diseased fruit trees and wormy fruit go hand in hand with unpainted buildings, filthy barnyards and a bare house with grounds unornamented, and yet the majority of our farms are in this condition. In fact, those with really well laid-out and well-kept grounds and orchards are the exception.

Making the home grounds tidy and well kept, not only adds to the pleasures of life, but it is good business, for it should be remembered that the front yard of the farm is the show window of his place of business. It is also good business because it attracts the buyer for the products of the farm or the farm itself, as everyone likes to trade at a farm or a store that has an appearance of being up to date, well-kept, of having fresh goods, and we are willing to pay the price for these things rather than take a chance on the others.

It also pays because well-kept grounds and buildings bring returns out of all proportion to their cost In fact, in a consideration of this matter, the word "investment" no "expense" should always be thought of.

Any farm, the house of which is framed with trees, porches shaded with vines, which possesses a smooth expanse of lawn, the ojectionable features hidden from view by trees, shrubs, or vines, has risen in value entirely out of all proportion to the time or money spent.

And the problem of beautifying the farm is not an expensive one, as the orchard trees may be so placed as to be of a very ornamental nature and profitable as well. In fact, landscape men to-day are using fruit trees for ornamental purposes more than ever before.

With these as the main material plus shrubs, perennials and flowers tastefully placed in clumps and masses around the foundation of the house and in irregular borders, and with some vines to hide the bareness of the walls, the whole picture is changed. A home not a farm-house is the result.

Our farm grounds should be improved if for no other reasn than that of the women and the children to whom the love for beauty appeals even more than it does to men.

Make the farm-house and grounds a real home not an eating or sleeping place or an adjunct of the barns and other buildings.

Register your vote. Do it now!

THE GREAT PACIFIC EARTHQUAKE

One of the greatest earthquakes of recent years occurred at three o'clock on the morning of February 4, 1923, at a point in the north Pacific ocean 51 degrees north and 170 degrees east, and in 11 minutes exactly the shock was recorded on the seismographs in the Dominioin Observatory, Ottawa. The centre of the disturbance was between the Alcutian islands and the point of the peninsula of Kamtchatka.

At this point the floor of the ocean had been for many years subject to an ever-increasing stress, resulting from the shrinking of the earth and many other causes. Though no one was present to witness the convulsions at the centre of the disturbance, it is clear to scientists that they must have been terrific. With a mighty crash a great cleft opened in the floor of the ocean engulfing bodily the water above. Two great walls of water the edges of this gulf, rushed together, raising the ocean level high above its normal surface. While there was no damage to life and property at the point of adjustment, the tidal waves thus formed travelled over the ocean with a speed of about 400 miles an hour and rushed upon the shores of Hawaii seven hours later, causing considerable damage to property and some loss of life.

The seismologists at Ottawa were informed of the earthquake by a message in the form of three sets of earth waves. The first of these called the P or preliminary waves travelled the distance of 4,700 miles from the epicentre to Ottawa in exactly 11 minutes. The second set called the S or secondary waves took about twenty miniutes, whereas the L or long waves, took about thirty-two minutes. The first two sets travelled through the interior of the earth, while the long waves radiated out over the ocean floor and over the land surface in all directions. It was from the difference in the time of arrival of these waves that the distance of the centre of the earthquake from the observatory was calculated. The combined records at Ottawa, Hawaii, and Georgetown D.C., U.S.A.) were used to finally determine its exact location.

Seismograph records are of considerable value for the purpose of determining the conditioins beneath the earth's surface. As the preliminary and secondary waves of this quake dipped 800 miles below the earth's surface, they penetrated far below any borings man could ever make and they brought information which could not be obtained in any other way.

The seismographs at Ottawa are kept constantly recording, day and night. There are from 100 to 150 earthquakes recorded in a year. These records are furnishing data for the location of earthquake epicentres and active fault lines. The mass of data accumulated will probably lead in time to predictions of great quakes.

The perfecting of seismograph instruments offers, as an interesting and profitable side-line, means for the investigation of vibrations, and sagging in buildings, filled-land areas, railway lines, and great chimneys, and used locally with artificial quakes generated by means of explosives set off at the base of a single bore-hole, enables surveys to be made for the location of oil and mineral deposits.

MID-WEEK HALF HOLIDAY

This paper would like to know just how much longer the people will tolerate the Wednesday half holiday? We would also like to know just who this holiday benefits and how much. It certainly does the business community no good and the benefit deprived by those for whom it is supposed to have been naugurated is very doubtful. The time lost is never regained by business and the interruption in the cycle of trade certainly does no good. The short space afforded for recreation for the over-worked clerks (if here happens to be any) is so short that in the great majority of cases it is valueless. There is one thing to be always kept in mind—the big department mail order stores lose no time. Just stick a pin here. We do not like the Wednesday half holiday and consider it a nuisance and a business deterrent.—Trail News.

May Abolish Half Holiday

The chamber of commerce of Victoria is considering supporting a movement to abolish Wednesday afternoon closing of retail stores, agreeing with City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison that Victoria has too much restrictive legislation for the good of business.

Register your vote. Do it now!

ODE TO SPRING
—and all that

Er—Spring!
You perfectly priceless old thing!
I'm frightfully bucked at the signs
that one sees;
The jolly old sap in the topping old
trees;
The priceless old lilac, and that sort
of rot;
It jolly well cheers a chap up does it
not?
It's so fearfully bright;
So amazingly right,
And one feels as one feels if one got
rather tight.
There's a tang in the air,
If you know what I mean;
And the grass, as it were,
Is so frightfully green.
We shall soon have the jolly old bee
on the wing—
Er—Spring!

Old fruit!
You've given old Winter the boot.
The voice of the tailor is heard in the
the land
(I wonder what my rotten credit
will stand?)
And the birds and the flow'rs (but
especially the "birds")
Will be looking too perfectly priceless for words.
We shall have to get stocks
Of new ties and new socks,
And of course we must alter the
jolly old clocks;
So a young man's fancy
Turns nat'rally towards
The river, and Nancy,
Or Betty and Lord's.
In fact—as I said—you're a priceless old thing—
Er—Spring!

It's—well—it's you know what I
mean
It's time I was oiling the jolly old
bat.
So, cutting a long short story, and
all that.
The theme of this jolly old song that
I sing
Is—er—Jolly old Spring!

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

Statement of Analysisi Should be Carefully Studied by Purchaser.

Now is the time of the year when the nature and composition of the fertilizers that are likely to be used for next season's crops should be well studied. A bulletin that is particularly recommended for this purpose is entitled "Fertilizers for Field Crops," of which Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, and B.

Out of 1133 persons who made application at Blaine for entrance into Canada last year 503 were refused admittance to the country. This is a very large proportion of immigrants to be turned back at the border, and shows that Canada is very watchful as to whom shall come into the country.

TIME TO REGISTER

Activity on the part of the provincial government during the past few weeks indicate the near approach of a general election which will possibly be held some time in the fall. If your name is not on the provincial voters' list you cannot exercise your franchise. The time for registration closes on May 9.

LONG DISTANCE TELELPHONE SERVICE A REAL ASSET TO THE EX-ACTING BUSINESS MAN.

There are few advantages in modern business to be compared in actual value with the service your own office telephone is prepared at any moment of the day or night to supply you with.

At a minimum outlay in minutes you can get in direct touch with your desired party possibly hundreds of miles away where postal or other delay would be a decided drawback. Correspondence cannot compete with the speed of telephone service, besides which consider carefully the undoubted advantages of a personal talk.

British Columbia Telephone Company

Concerning Style in Printing

When you order printing you buy something more than paper and ink.
The best advertising talk in the world looks vulgar and commonplace if printed without distinction.

STYLE in printing is an art. You cannot buy it just anywhere.

Concerning Cost of Printing

The cost of printing depends upon something more than the profit which the printer puts upon it.

Much depends upon his plant, his organization his technical ability and experience.

MORAL—For the best printing, something distinctive and original, get an estimate from us.

J. A. BATES, The Printer

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172nd R. M. R. Band Is Donor of Gift

(From Fraser Valley Record)

On Tuesday evening of last week the band of the 172nd R. M. R. gathered in the drill hall to participate in a social function that was peculiarly their own. Unknown to the prospective recipient, it had been decided that the time was ripe for the members to make a suitable presentation to one of their fellow bandsmen, "Jim" Bromley, to celebrate his recent wedding, and also as a mark of the esteem in which Bandsman Bromley is held by his colleagues in the 172nd R. M. R. Accordingly, he was lured to the scene of operations on the grounds that it was imperative he attend an "especially important practise."

When Colonel J. R. Vicars rose, on behalf of the boys, and in a witty speech of short duration presented Mr. Bromley with a beautiful casserole, nobody was more surprised than the bandsman himself. As soon as the presentation had been made, and before the "victim" could get his wind, the band struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

As soon as he could make himself heard, the recipient, in a few well chosen words, expressed his thanks and those of Mrs. Bromley for the gift and the kindly spirit which had prompted it.—Kamloops Standard.

"Jim" was formerly an operator at the C. P. R. in Mission, but looked so much like a confirmed bachelor that the above news will come as a surprise.

Dick Hall of Clayburn has accepted a position with F. J. R. Whitchelo, Ltd. and began work this week.

Celery King is the thing
to stimulate the liver, cleanse the bowels, purify the blood, banish headaches and make you feel the joy of better health and strength. Nature's own laxative and tonic roots and herbs in Celery King. 30c and 60c packages.

Are You Coughing?
Why not relieve it this very day? A few drops of Shiloh banishes that tickling in the throat that maddens you. A few doses heal up the sore and inflamed tissues in the throat and really banish that cough. 30c, 60c and $1.20. All druggists.
SHILOH FOR COUGHS

The Substitute

(A Four Part Story)

PART III.

The Story So Far

Jerry Carruthers, star reporter of the Redding "Journal" is exiled to a lonely summer resort by ill-health. Angus, his editor, had recommended the place where, so far, he has only seen the proprietor and a beautiful young lady who gives her name as Glynne Clydesdale. An argument gets them acquainted and Jerry is greatly attracted by Glynne's personality.

Several days passed and he certainly was enjoying himself. He had been with Glynne a great deal of the time. They had taken hikes through the woods. They had gone swimming together and had been all over the lake in canoes. He had rented one from Stroud, who kept several for this purpose.

One morning he awoke with the sun streaming through the window across his eyes. Getting up, he donned his bathing suit and took a refreshing dip in the cool waters of the lake. Hastening back, he dressed for breakfast and went into the dining room. He did not see Glynne—probably she was not yet up. Adjourning to the verandah he enjoyed a short smoke with his pipe and then wandered down to the dock.

He had already decided to paddle over to a small island when he was on the lake boat. It now appealed to him a great deal more now than it had that day. He arranged his canoe and in twenty minutes had tied the craft to a corner of a rock and was seated on the island watching the tiny ripples lapping against the shore.

Alone, and his thoughts turned once more to his present predicament. He was glad Angus had suggested Cedar Inn and was glad he had met Glynne. He wondered where she was. She certainly was a great little girl and he loved her free, easy manner.

These thoughts left his mind, and reflections of the office took their place. This was a serious question He was sure of his position—it was not that—but he would have liked the promotion. He knew he was known for his exclusive stories, but this would not help him much if his health was poor. If he had someone at the office substituting for him it would help, but he couldn't get a substitute. If—His thoughts were interrupted by a little shout behind him. Turning, he saw Glynne, dressed in a neat outing suit and looking fresher than the very morning itself.

"Greetings," she exclaimed. "Why all the gloom? I saw you coming her and I thought I would see what was up. It's terribly unconventional isn't it? I don't care though, I like being unconventional, don't you?"

Jerry reluctantly explained that being unconventional had never entered his mind before, but assured her that under the circumstances he rather liked it.

"What's all the trouble, Jerry?" Glynne cheerily asked, as she seated herself beside him on the mossy grass. "Feeling worse this morning?"

Jerry looked into her big, deep eyes and decided to unload his whole difficulty.

"I don't want to trouble you with my sorrows," he said, very serious, "but it's this way. You see, I got along pretty well at the office when my health gave out. I was sure of getting a promotion at the time, but now I've left them in the lurch and that will spoil all my chances with old Angus, the editor. It wouldn't be so bad if I had someone there taking my place until I got back, but a substitute couldn't be found any place."

"Angus must be an old bear," declared Glynne.

"He is," Jerry agreed.

Both remained silent for a moment.

"Did I tell you I was going home this afternoon Jerry?" Glynne queried.

Jerry groaned. All his troubles were coming at once and he informed his companion of the fact.

Glynne laughed and told him not to be such a gloom artist.

"It wouldn't be so bad here. There are plenty of other girls," she grinned. "Even if they are a trifle over forty."

This turned the conversation along lighter channels, and both began to enjoy life. They saw who could throw stones the farther in the lake, he won, hands down. They drew pictures in the sandy loam—here he was outclassed. In short, as Glynne later said, they acted like a pair of giddy ten-year-olds.

Shortly before noon they united their canoes and paddled slowly back to the Inn. She promised not to forget him and he vowed to call on her as soon as he returned to the city.

It was just a week after he had arrived at the Inn when Jerry stood on the same dock with the same wistful look, watching the same boat disappear behind the same peninsula. On the boat was the one real friend he had made since his arrival, and it seemed to Jerry as if he had lost his closest relation.

(Continued next week).

THE VALUE OF SPRING CULTIVATION

It has been found by experience that the cultivation of the surface soil early in the spring is a very desible practise. Not only does it destroy many of the hardier weeds and grasses which begin growth early, but it gives the air freer access into the soil, warming it up much more rapidly than if it were left compact, and thus favouring early growth of the plant, whether it be a fruit tree, bush fruit, or herbaceous perennial.

By cultivating the soil early in the spring, also, moisture will be conserved, and later in the season the moisture saved in this way might make a great difference in the value of the crop. Moreover, the loosening of the soil early in the spring makes it possible for rain to sink rapidly into the ground and so prevent much evaporation of it which otherwise might take place. By cultivating very early and then cultivating again after spring rains conditions should be favourable for growth. Sometimes just at blooming time or as the fruit is setting, there is a very dry period. If there is a good supply of moisture in the soil and the surface is loosened by cultivation the chances of a good set of fruit will be much greater than if the conditions were just the reverse.

Because of the great transpiration of moisture from a growing cover crop in an orchard in spring, it is of importance, where the soil is liable to get too dry, to plough under the cover crop early in spring rather than to wait until there is a large crop of green material to plough under, as by that time much of the precious moisture supply will have gone into the air. Plan then to begin cultivation as soon as it is possible to get on the land.—Experimental Farms Note.

SOME TRAFFIC FIGURES

The full records from the Pacific Highway office for the fiscal year are as follows:

Customs duty, $18,016.70; sales tax $1,465.26; excise tax, $21.25; sundry collections, $1,251.13.

Autos (Canadian In), 1921-22, 7,805; 1922-23, 12,594; Canadian out, 1921-22, 7,952; 1922-23, 13,175. Foreign autos, in, 1921-22, 13,445; 1922-23, 16,815. Foreign autos out, 1921-22, 12,777; 1922-23, 17,006. Passengers by auto: In, 1921-22, 73,083; 1922-23, 101,534. Out, 1921-22, 72,505; 1922-23, 104,343.

Immigration returns for the past 12 months show that nearly fifty-seven thousand people entered Canada by way of White Rock and were examined by the local officials.

The records also show that nearly 25,000 automobiles, containing over 75,000 persons were examined by the Douglas preventative station officials.

Separate returns for the Pacific Highway office on the boundary line give the number of automobiles entering Canada from the United States at that point for the past twelve months as 59,590. These automobiles carried 105,875 persons all of whom were examined by the government staff of the highway office.

OPPOSE CLOSING CUSTOMS AT 7 P. M.

BELLINGHAM, April 11.—Almost unanimous opposition is being expressed here to the threat made by Millard T. Hartson, collector of customs for the district of Washington, to have the United States customs stations along the Canadian boundary line close at 7 o'clock in the evening instead of at 11 as at present.

The Lion's Club will protest, and other civic clubs are expected to back the move strongly. George Downer, local attorney, believes that instead of shortening the hours when the customs are open to permit cars to clear through, they should be lengthened during the summer time.

Business men believe it would keep tourists away from Canada and Northwest Washington and curtain summer traffic greatly. It would keep many Canadians from driving down here after work, and spending the night here as they do now. Local business men would be dealt a costly blow by the early closing hour, it is declared.

BIDS FAREWELL TO MISSION CITY

Mr. Todd was in Mission City on Saturday saying goodbye to his friends here, and at the same time introducing his successor, Major Taylor. They were accompanied by Mr. Vernon, also of the provincial engineering department. Mr. Todd goes to South Vancouver and his friends here will wish him success.

ONE BIG CLUB FOR AUTO OWNERS

It is to the interests of all autoists to have the very best roads it is possible to get. To get what he wants in the way of markets the grower and the milk producer believes in co-operation. Why should not co-operation work wonders in the interest of all those who own automobiles? If it is the duty of every producer and tends to better his position to co-operate, there is no reason why the owners of cars should not get together into one big organization for mutual benefit.

There are three or four fairly strong automobile clubs in the province and an endeavor is being made to have these unite Then when something is gone after in the way of improvement to our roads—for that is the big question to all owners of cars—the club representatives would be listened to.

There is one matter that could be taken up with the authorities by the clubs as they now stand; and that is regarding the kind of gravel that is put on the roads of the Fraser Valley. Both the Yale road and the road on the north side of the Fraser are often made almost impassable after a coat of new gravel, not because this gravel is put on too thick, but because of the size of the stones in it, and also the time of the year it is put on the road.

It seems a senseles thing to put loose gravel on the hard roads at this time of the year. All winter the autoist has driven through the mud, and now when there is a chance of a little comfort in travelling along comes the road gang with a lot of loose stuff that not only makes it again unpleasant, but in many cases dangerous. A road grader just as the road is getting dry in spring, or after a rain would be more effective towards making a good road to drive on. A good curved road without loose rock or rock embedded in the road is as pleasant to drive over as a pavement, except in very dry weather. But why when there is a prospect of a road being in fair shape should the autoist have to run through loose gravel? Could it not be put on at another season of the year?

Then there is the kind of gravel that is put on in most cases. Just as it comes out of the pit. No care used in leaving the big stones behind. It costs money to handle these big stones. Big stones are all larger than half the size of a hen's egg. They are a costly affair to both the government or municipality and also to the autoist. They cost money to put them on the road and very often it costs money to get them off the road. And when off the road unless hauled away prevent the water draining off the road allowance. Why not have these handled at the gravel pit? There is enough fine gravel in the Fraser Valley pits, to give us the very best of roads.

If co-operation and union would handle the gravel proposition it would well be worth twice the amount paid for membership to any automobile club. Let's boost for one big automobile club to take this and other matters in hand.

Register your vote. Do it now!

HOW TO MAKE A HOTBED

Garden crops, such as tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce and celery, can be greatly advanced in the spring by the use of hotbeds. On the farm the making of such a bed is a simple matter because of the presence of manure of a suitable kind. Whereas the greenhouse has to depend on steam heating for the necessary warmth, the heat for a hotbed is secured from that arising from fresh manure. The hotbed may be placed on top of the ground or in an excavation. Whichever plan is decided upon, the site chosen should drain so as not to permit water to stand. If the below-ground plan is adopted, the soil should be taken out to a depth of about 18 inches and for about three feet wider than the frame, so that there may be room for banking up outside the frame. The banking is very important as it conserves the heat. Horse manure is the best. It should be quite hot and ready for use in five or six days.

To support the glass sash, a simple frame should be made of two-inch planks. It should be so constructed that it may be raised if the plants get too close to the glass. To provide for the shedding of rain, the back of the frame should be six inches higher than the front.

When building the bed, the manure should be shaken so that the long and short particles are well mixed. Tramp well as each layer is added, until a depth of two to two and a half feet is secured. The frame is then put in position and five or six inches more manure is shaken in good garden soil to the depth of six inches should now be placed over the manure, and the sash put on. In five or six days the hotbed will be ready for the seed. A thermometer should be used and the temperature of the soil should not exceed 70 degrees. The seeding should be done in rows about four inches apart, as it would in the open ground later in the season.

More complete instructions for handling the cold frame and the plants themselves are contained in Exhibition Circular No. 16, obtainable from the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture Ottawa.

Sunday, May 27th, has been proclaimed by the provincial secretary as "Go-to-Sunday-School Day" and is advertised in the B. C. Gazette. It is supposed to be observed throughout the province.

DISAPPOINTING CUSTOMER

Customer—But you guaranteed this watch would last me a lifetime.

Clerk—Certainly, but you looked pretty sick the day you bought it.—Christiania Korsaren.

Two Kinds.

"Smith certainly struck one of the two kinds of wives," remarked Bill.

"How do you mean?" asked his cousin.

"The kind that makes him wear rubbers."

"What's the other kind of wife, then?" asked the cousin.

"The kind that makes you wear evening clothes."

Poster Printing

This office is exceptionally well equipped to turn out Quality Posters—the equipment is carried for your convenience, so that if you are planning a concert, a dance, a game or a meeting or other function to which the desire is to draw a maximum crowd, you may let the world and his neighbor know of the good things that are coming. But all this equipment is of no value unless you make use of it.

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The Abbotsford Post

THE BEST ROAST

whether for Sunday or any other day of the week should have our "Delicious" trade-mark on it. You can always find this trade-mark just under the first slice of one of our well-cooked roasts. *TRY IT AND SEE.*

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Elmer Campbell and daughter, Lola, of Linden are visiting Mrs. T. C. Coogan.

The concert given last Sunday afternoon by our local band was much enjoyed, and the many selections were well given. The citizens are looking forward to the next concert to be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy spent Wednesday and Thursday in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are enjoying a fishing trip up the coast.

In honor of the departure of Mr. Forsythe, who has gone to Arrandale, B. C., a party of friends met at the home of Mr. Ralph Gilmore last Thursday evening, and spent an enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. L. Miller, and Mrs. Roach visited Vancouver on Wednesday.

The resignation of Mr. N. Hill as secretary of the Abbotsford and District Board of Trade has not been accepted. The Board decided Mr. Hill's services were too valuable to dispense with and upon being so requested, Mr. R. H. Eby consented to act as assistant secretary for the time being.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. of the M.-S.-A. Hospital was held in the Bank of Montreal chambers on Wednesday. As the president and secretary were absent, and the attendance was small no business was transacted.

Mrs. W. D. Kendall, formerly of Prince Albert, and now resident at Castlegar, B. C., and Mrs. Charles E. Kendall of Vancouver, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peck at "Cliffcrest" farm.

Master Ross Weston, who has been very ill, is now convalescent.

Dr. T. A. Swift, who has been a visitor in Vancouver, and for a time an inmate of the General Hospital returned home on Thursday much improved in health.

Miss Eleanor Peck visited friends in Vancouver recently.

Mrs. Stady has returned home from Vancouver, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Lillington.

Miss Dorothy Lee was a week-end visitor to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. George are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. N. Hill, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley, and Mr. F. J. R. Whitchelo, president of the Abbotsford Board of Trade attended the annual meeting of the Associated Boards, held in New Westminster on Friday.

Miss Horler of Vancouver was the guest of the Misses Tretheway this week.

Mrs. H. Fraser is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Vancouver were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

Abbotsford Lodge L. O. L. 1867 visited the Cloverdale Lodge on Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Culbert is off duty this week at the B. C. E. R. office on account of an attach of "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennedict and son, Howard, motored to Murrayville on Sunday and visited friends.

Rev. A. U. dePencier, Bishop of New Westminster, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Priest while in town at the week-end.

Miss May Campbell has returned to her home in New Westminster after a holiday spent in Abbotsford.

Mrs. R. H. Eby is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hodgson, of Victoria who is ill.

Abbotsford Junior football team played against the Clayburn boys at Clayburn last Saturday afternoon, the result being a victory for Abbotsford of four goals to two.

Mrs. Nelson, who has been confined in the M.-S.-A. hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home near Aldergrove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeil and family have moved back to Abbotsford from Lincoln, bringing with them a little son, three weeks old.

Miss Annie McPhee of the nursing staff of the Vancouver General Hospital visited her parents here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hunt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Vannetta motored to Aldergrove on Sunday and visited friends.

Rev. W. Robertson and family are convalescent after an attack of "flu."

Miss Walker of Vancouver is the week-end guest of the Misses Tretheway.

Under the auspices of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a free lantern lecture was given in the Abbotsford theatre on Thursday evening on the raising of sheep, hogs and poultry, and the benefit of co-operative marketing. The lecture was very instructive and interesting.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weston and family of St. Nicholas take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for beautiful floral offerings sent during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving son and brother.

SENATE BILL GETS ITS THIRD READING

OTTAWA, April 14.—Second reading of a Senate bill to make lawful the marriage of a woman to her deceased husband's brother or such brother's son was moved in the House of Commons last night by A. R. McMaster, Liberal, Brome.

Mr. McMaster explained that his legislation had met with practically no opposition in the Senate. At the present time the law provided that a man might marry his deceased wife's sister but, strange to say, a woman might not marry her deceased husband's brother. For the last 40 years this right had been accorded to men but not to women.

The bill was also given third reading without further debate.

"It is a tremendous undertaking to get a new play accepted and produced," once said the late Clyde Fitch to a friend. "So many are written and so few ever see the light of day. An English playwright with a gift of humorous exaggeration illustrated this fact to me once. He told me how he sumbitted a play to a celebrated actor and how in the course of conversation the actor remarked:

"Don't you think it's growing chilly in this room?"

"Yes, it is rather," the young a servant forthwith appeared.

"Then the actor rang a bell and a servant forthwith apepared.

" 'James,' said the actor, 'this room is rather cold. You may put three more manuscripts on the fire!"

GRAND MARATHON PAGEANT IN MAY AND JUNE

The grand Marathon Pageant of the Women's Benefit Association taking place in the West in May and June of this year has an added attraction for local residents since the fact has been made known that members of the Association and their friends may send in requests of invitations to the Pageant to be sent to their personal friends residing in Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle or Vancouver, the points where the Pageant is to be staged.

Specially dyed costumes for one thousand participants have been colored by an experienced artist through every range of color for the "Procession of the Years" in which world events and Association history for the past thirty years will be portrayed. In five year groups led by standard bearers in costumes of the periods, this colorful procession winds its way impressively around the stadium while 16 groups of nations in national costumes and fifty-six state trumpeters take their place around the beautiful rose emblem of the Association in the center of the stadium.

Dr. E. M. Hiner and his famous Los Angeles band of sixty pieces has a specially prepared score of music for this historic event. A massed guard drill with one thousand specially costumed guards, state division songs with ten division cheers and a master cheer leader and Marathon cornetist to herald each event will combine to present a pageant programme of singular beauty. Each participant will wear her own state color and all states will be seated by divisions, each with its own color, making a beautiful rainbow effect. It will require three thousand costumed participants to present the Marathon Pageant.

A letter addressed to Miss Bina M. West, the founder and supreme commander of the Women's Benefit Association, at Port Huron, Michigan, giving the name and address and city to which an invitation is desired sent, will be given every attention and an invitation will be immediately sent.

At Portland, Seattle and Vancouver this programme wil be duplicated in state Marathon events and the special local features now being planned will make up a programme which probably has never been duplicated in this country by a similar group of women.

MT. LEHMAN W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Lehman Women's Institute was held in the Memorial hall, Mt. Lehman, on Wednesday, April 11, the president, Mrs. I. D. Fearn, being in the chair.

After the regular routine business was disposed of, a circular letter was read from Central Park Institute asking for co-operation in a proposed plan to help children suffering from rickets, malnutrition, tuberculosis and similiar diseases. The members accorded the letter a very sympathetic hearing, but desired to get further particulars as to the method of carrying out the plans etc.

Mrs. and Miss McMenemy, Abbotsford, gave an interesting display of fancy work, demonstrating the various stitches and methods to an interested audience. After business was over, a pleasant social hour was spent, the hostesses for the day being Mmes. Lewis, Green and I. D. Fearn.

The Abbotsford Band has been engaged to play for the May Day sports to be held here on the 24th.

Master Harry Taylor, who has been on the sick list will soon be able to be around again, feeling his own self again.

Mr. Orland Zeigler, of Vancouver, is visiting his parents here.

Canada has 38,896 miles of railway.

Many people in this province have made decided objections to the way the public debt of this province has climbed up during the past few years, but it looks as though the B. C. government dots not know what it is to create debt, if the Farmer government of Ontario is any criterion. There is to be an election in Ontario this summer and facts and figures are being brought out to destroy the faith of the people in the Drury administration. Money always talks, 'tis said.

In 52 years up to 1919, which marked the arrival of the "preaching economist," he said, the best that many administrations could do in accumulating a debt upon Ontario was to pile up $97,000,000. But after the "real economists" stepped in the people "got an example of spending which had left them amazed for, in four years, the Druryites have raised that $97,000,000 up to $241,000,000."

Of course it was the Conservative position when electing the electors of West York who gives the above figures, but it is some increase in the "cent belt."

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As Cheap as they can be sold.

Sweet Mixed Pickle, lb.	40¢	Plantol Soap, 3 cakes	25¢
Sweet Mustard Pickle, lb.	35¢	Rhubarb, 3 lbs. for	25¢
Peanut Butter, per lb.	20¢	Head Lettuce, a lb.	10¢
Soda Biscuits, 2 lbs.	35¢	Oranges, per dozen	35¢
		Grape Fruit, 4 for	25¢

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Little Dog Plays Important Part in Fire

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

Tuesday night about two o'clock the home of Mr. A. Fontaine was burned to the ground, but very little of the contents being saved.

At that hour, Mr. Fontaine was aroused by the family pet, a little black dog, jumping on his bed, having sensed the danger. At that time the house was so full of smoke that a flashlight was no help in the dark. An effort was made to save the contents or a part of them but it seemed impossible to go back into the volumes of smoke and flame. The garage was also burned but luckily enough the car was taken out into safety.

The cause of the fire is unknown at the present time but evidently it had been smouldering for some time during the time of the sleeping hours.

The building was partly covered by insurance.

This little black dog should be exempt from dog tax.

The young men and women of this town should feel thankful that it is not Ireland that they are living in instead of B. C. But then of course there are no street lights and if the same "unromantic law" were in force here he would ever know the difference. Come to think of it maybe that is one reason why some people do not want street lights. Here is the Irish story from the London Express:

The lamentable case in Belfast of the young man and girl who were locked up over night for the grievous offence of kissing in the street, sheds an illuminating light on the law's unromantic attitude toward such things.

The wicked young man in question had just proposed marriage to the girl and been accepted. Now, according to the best tenets of stage and screen, a moment such as that is normally solemnized by an ecstatic kiss. True, the couple happened to be walking in the street at the time, but at such moments love is blind to its surroundings.

But a shocked policeman, spying them, marched them off to the police station, where they spent the night, and were subsequently solemnly told by the magistrate that they should be ashamed of themselves.—London Express.

AUTO INFORMATION

It is the intention to route the northbound traffic along the Hall's Prairie road to the McLellan road, to the Coast Meridian road and along this north and south road to where it joins the paving. Southbound traffic will be routed along the Johnston road to the McLellan road and along the Coast Meridian road to Douglas, the point of entry into Blaine. The Coast Meridian road is in good shape but is unlikely to withstand the heavy traffic once the dry weather sets in. By that time, however, the stretch over the Serpentine Flats is expected to be finished and ready for use.

With the exception of some bumpy spots, the Johnston road from White Rock to the Green Timber, or to the paved section of the Pacific Highway is reported to be in good condition. Detour signs have been posted along the route by the government, but incoming travellers are still confused by the cross roads on the Canadian side of the boundary and at White Rock.

How you keep your bees and not the number of colonies shows whether you are a beekeeper or not.