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VICTORIA
Provincial Library

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXVI., No. 15. ABBOTSFORD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923 $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THE PIONEER STORE

We have a few bargains left yet in

WOOL SWEATERS—New Stock $1.49
SILK BLOUSES—New Stock $4.50

R. DesMAZES

ABBOTSFORD AND WHATCOM ROAD

Phone 16 Whatcom Road, Tel. 23M Farmers 1912

Milking Wild Cows At Vancouver Fair

The most screamingly funny and intensely exciting contest in the "Range Days" competitions at the Vancouver Exhibition, August 11th to 18th is the one entitled "Wild Cow Milking." A late visitor to the Calgary "Stampede" has this to say about it.

"The Grand Stand went crazy. It was a riot.The funniest and most exciting spectacle I ever watched. I expected a tragedy every minute and yet roared with laughter all the time".

"The event was chock full of the most exciting thrills, a dozen laughs in every one of them. Twelve wildly excited crazy cows," protesting with every ounce of their vitality against being robbed of the sustenance intended for their calves, and twenty-four equally excited and apparently crazy cow boys bent on perpetrating that robbery."

"The contest is conducted in this way. Twelve wild cows just off the range that have never been milked by man are drawn for by twelve teams of Cow Boys, each team consisting of two men, a roper on horseback and a milker on foot. The cows are driven into the big enclosure in front of the grand stand and a given signal the twelve ropers on horseback are admitted to the same enclosure. Each roper is supposed to cut out of the herd the animal he has drawn for and hold it until his mate extracts a small quantity of milk in a bottle. The milker does not get his bottle from the judges until his roper has caught their cow and the prize goes to the team whose milker gets back to the judges first with milk in his bottle.

"There you have the "Mise en scene", but if the wildest stretch of your imagination can picture what happens after the stage is set and the whistle blows "You're a better man than I am "Gunga Din".

Vancouver Exhibition officials confidently declare that the "Range Boys" competitions at this year's fair will fully equal the Calgary "Stampede", and if all we hear of this latter spectacle is correct, visitors to the Fair this year have a novel and interesting experience awaiting them.

DEFER ACTION ON PLEBISCITE

At the regular meeting of the Surrey council held on Saturday last a communication was received from the clerk of the Ladner council, requesting that a plebiscite be taken on the question of hard-surfacing of the famous Scott road. This created considerable discussion. Definite action on the matter was deferred until such time as figures in connection with the cost of maintenance of the road during the past five years are obtained. Should a bylaw be submitted, it is probable that for the first year it will call for paving only the South Westminster flats section.

The News after a little snooze is all tickled up with itsself because it came out so early this week. It is now in the tri-weekly class—get out one week and try to the next. Even at that the news must be antiquated —the greater majority of it coming from Winnipeg by slow freight.

HAPPILY WEDDED

HARVEY—CARR

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Margaret's church, Bradner, when Nina Marguerite, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr of Mt. LeLhman becamet he bride of Stanley Francis Harvey of Mt. Lehman. The brides maid was Miss N. H. Carr, sister of the bride, little Miss Emily McCaul of Vancouver was flower girl and Mr. J. P. Carr supported the groom. The Rev. A. H. Priest performed the ceremony. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the brides parents, Mt. Lehman, where a dainty luncheon was served and the happy couple left later on a honeymoon trip to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS

In sending the Post the list of hosptial donations for the month of July, Miss Campbell says; "Friends of the hospital have been very generous, and our grateful thanks are due to all who have assisted in any way."

The list reads as follows:

Mr. James Trusler $5 for gramaphone records; Mrs. Zeigler, flowers; Miss Peck, flowers; Mr. W. Wells, flowers and magazines; Dr. Quinn, magazines; Mr. T. Bennett. vegetables and potatoes; Mr. Weir, magazines; Mrs. McDonald, rhubarb and lettuce; Mrs. Knoll, flowers and eggs Mrs. Fraser, flowers and magazines; Mrs. Webster, flowers and vegetables Mrs. Trimmel (Clayburn), magazines Mrs. N. Nelson (Gifford) cherries blackberries and flowers; Mr. Horn, crate raspberries; Mrs. Loveder, berries, vegetables and cream; Mr. L. Beharrell (Matsqui), flowers; Mrs. Little, canned fruit, jam and magazines; Mrs. Millard, flowers and vegetables; Mrs. Brydges, vegetables; Victor Snshell, flowers; Mr. Chester vegetables; Mr. Hunt, Ice Cream; Mr Allardyce, magazines; Mr. McCallum flowers, fruit and vegetables; Mr. Derraugh, berries and eggs; Mrs Wilson (Clayburn), raspberry vinegar; Mrs White, (St Nicholas), red currants; Mrs Dunlop, berries and cream Mrs. Moret, vegetables; Mrs. Horn, vegetables; Mrs. Swift, flowers and raspberries; Mr. Rowley, berries; Miss McCallum, flowers.

SURREY PROVIDES FOR A PARKING PLACE

With the filling in of the road ditch in front of the municipal hall Cloverdale, a marked improvement has been made, both in appearance and in the width of the road as well

The covering includes covering in the ditch on both sides of the entrance to the hall and then spreading a good coating of gravel on top. As a result, there is now considerable parking space for motorists who have municipal business.

Miss Draper of Edmonds, Burnaby will be the principal of the Maple Ridge High School for the coming session. She is a former principal of the Abbotsford High School, and is strongly recomended by Inspector DeLong.

Masters Norman Sumner and Harry Taylor have returned home from camp at White Rock.

Bar Heavy Traffic On Matsqui Roads

The municipal council of Matsqui definitely decided on Saturday last to prohibit the further use of its road to Mr. P. Bain of Mission for the hauling of logs to the C. N. R. depot. It is claimed that this heavy haulage has cut up the Page and Hargitt roads that it will take a thousand dollars to repair them, according to an estimate.

The contract of the Poignant Rock crushing plant was cancelled by the council on account of delay.

A month's notice was given to the Poignant Company, who were building the Harris road to report progress at this meeting. The progress noted was so scant the contract was finally cancelled. It is estimated about a third of the road has been rocked according to contract.

Councillor Bell was authorized to make what immediate arrangements are possible for the finishing of this road with gravel.

His first act was to make an agreement with P. Gustafson for taking gravel from the Mt. Lehman pit at a contract price of two dollars per yard.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES MEET THIS MONTH

An important gathering of international importance will be that of the National Fraternal Congress of America whose annual convention takes place at French Lick Springs, Indiana, August 27-30.

This congress is composed of all the leading fraternal societies of the continent and represents a membership of nearly six million people who carry fraternal benefit protection. These societies have local bodies in every part of the United States and Canada.

Prominent speakers on the programme for this convention are Hon. J. Davis, secretary of Labor; Hon. J. E. Watson, United States Senator from Indiana; Hon Samuel M. Ralston, United States Senator Indiana; Hon. Harry Arthur Hopf, New York management engineer; Barney Pearson of St. Louis and F. C. Walpas of Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The president of the National Fraternal Congress, Mr. Harry Wade of Indianapolis, Indiana, will present a report on the work of the fraternal benefit system this past year. This Congress was organized twenty-five years ago and has steadily pursued a course for sound legislation and for sound principles of protection within its own ranks. "Adequate rates" is its slogan and ideal and due to the persistency of the efforts of its founders nearly every fraternal benefit society doing business in this country today has its business regulated on an adequate basis.

The assets of these fraternal societies are invested in bonds, the money from which has erected school houses, built roads and streets, and other public improvements which mean so much to the health and prosperity of our nation.

At the meeting of the congress addresses will be made and discussions had upon all subjects pertaining to the welfare of the people of our country, the improvement of the conditions of the fraternal insurance societies and their regulation and superintendence by government officials, aditional privileges and benefits to the insured members, education and instruction of field representatives of these societies, and additional matters of interest to the convention will be presented by men most prominent and able in each respective line.

While the congress is a representative body, yet all members of fraternal societies are welcome and admitted to all sessions of the Congress ted has proved to be one of the very

Life insurance as it is now opergreatest benefits to humanity and to the progress and solidarity of our country. Every man and woman who is interested in this great subject should if possible attend the meeting of the National Fraternal Congress.

Mt. Lehman

At New Westminster, July 82, a daughtter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson.

Miss Miller of Ridgedale, was the guest of Miss L. Owen for a few days

Mrs. L. Coghlan entertained a few friends at a delightful lawn party on July 28. Among those present were Mrs. Owen, Miss Steede, Mrs. Taylor Mrs. J. Owen, Miss Miller, Mrs. Oswald and the Misses Owen.

BRADNER ITEMS

The community picnic was held at the second beach on Tuesday July 24 A special B. C. E. R. was hired to convey the S. S. children and their friends and parents to Vancouver, where a most pleasant day was spent The happy holiday makers started for home at 7 p. m.

Mrs. J. McRae has returned to her home in Prince Rupert, after spending her holidays with her nephew, Mr. J. Trumpoux.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Aspinall on Wednesday evening, August 1 when a large number of friends tendered Miss Dorothy Hopkins a surprise party. The evening was spent chiefly in dancing.

Mr. W. Stuart is home from work at present on account of the forest fires on the Island causing the camps to close down.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION TO BE WELL ATTENDED

Twenty-eight municipalities of the province have already forwarded their 1923 membership dues to the Good Roads League and named their delegates to the annual convent ion which will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, Vancouver, on Monday, August 20th. The prospects are for a big convention.

Automoblie clubs and good roads branches will also be represented as well as a number of boards of trade.

The Rev. and Mrs. Priest returned home on Wednesday from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

HUNTINGDON

Mrs Yarwood and daughter are enjoying a holiday camping at White Rock.

Mrs. R. Bennie of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. Allan Brokovski on the Vye Road.

Master Jack Davis leaves this week to spend a holiday as the guest of Parm Pettipiece of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison recently of Mt. Lehman, have opened up a general store in the cement block in Huntingdon. The new proprietors have stocked a fine line of goods and anticipate a large patronage.

Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray has returned home from Hammond where she was called by the serious illness of Mrs. Dan McGillivray, who underwent an operation for appendicitis and is now progressing favorably.

WILENA McPHEE HAS A SURPRISE PARTY

On the occasion of her twelfth birthday Miss Wilena McPhee centertained a number of her little friends at a very enjoyable birthday party on Monday afternoon. A most pleasant time was spent in games, which were played on the spacious lawn, and later refreshments were served. Wilena was the recipient of many lovely gifts, and the good wishes of all her friends for many happy returns.

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC PUPILS

Maxine Morris, in the Primary division pianoforte and Eva Aish in the Elementary division pianoforte, have both been successful. Both are Matsqui girls and entered at Abbotsford for the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music.

St. Matthew's Church
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity August 1th.
3 p. m. Sunday School;
7:30 p. m., Evensong.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Higginson and family of Vancouver are visiting with friends and relatives in Abotsford.

FREE--High Grade Fountain Pen

With every cash purchase his month, get a cash slip showing amoun of your purchase, when you have a TOTAL OF $25.00 bring them back to us and get your pen.

We are offering all summer lines of goods at tremendously reduced prices, in line with our policy of never carrying over goods from one season to another, we are marking our summer lines at prices that are moving them.

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, leather soles, only six pair left to clear at, a pair $1.00
We have just placed in stock several lines of Ladies fine Shoes—all new Fall Goods direct from the maker.
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES, all lines to clear at giveaway prices:
One Lot marked at clearance price of ..... 95¢
Lot No. 2, to clear at $2.00
LADIES' FINE VOILE WAISTS to clear at $1.50
Our Grocery Prices cannot be beaten. A trial will convince. All lines marked at cash prices.
Bulk Sodas at 2 lbs for ..... 35¢
Soap Chips—cheaper than Lux at, a lb. ..... 25¢
FRUIT JAR RINGS at 3 for ..... 25¢

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ABBOTSFORD'S "STORE OF QUALITY"

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923

The passing away of the chief executive of the United States has been a shock to the people of this province as well as to his own people. Coming only a few days after he had made so favorable an impression upon Canadians by the most tactful way in which he touched on the relations between the two countries, the grief of the neighboring people seems a very personal one to the people of British Columbia and more particularly the citizens of Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

It is useless to speculate on what will be the outcome of this so sudden ending of a presidental career. Presidents have been suddenly called away before and the great democracy to the south of us has gone on. The provision that the vice-president succeeds the president in the event of giving up office in the middle of a term, will enable the nation to collect its ideas before another presidental election. Vice-President Calvin Coolridge will no doubt make as worthy successor to President Harding as President Roosevelt made to President McKinley.

The recent school examinations announced the result that will bring joy to some and sorrow to others. To those who have failed the repeating of a year is perhaps a serious matter, for it means the loss of a year from one's preparation for life. However, many of us would be glad to lose as little as one year from our lives, in order to retrieve the mistakes or neglect of our past.

But school examinations, it should be remembered, are neither a test of one's scholarship nor one's knowledge. They are a more or less arbitrary test, set out for want of a better,to determine the uniformity of grading in the public schools. They are based on the fallacy that all the young minds are capable of the same kind of development. It is presumed that we begin with the same mental endowment or should do so, if we do not, in spite of the fact that in later life we exhibit such a variety of mentality. They are set, these early summer torture instruments, by one set of scholastic omniscienta, who may set easy, medium or hard questions according as they are suffering from normal or abnormal experiences or indigestion mental or physical. For it is surprising how active the personal equation must be in matters of this kind. The answers to these questions are examined by another set of wiseacres, who attack the young idea from another angle.

They, too, may be fooled as to what a child knows, if they judge as they only can from what is on the paper. For there are means of deceit revealed to the younger generation, not known to Machiavelli and his ilk. A presiding examiner may be able to swear that no copying went on in the room, but certain innocent-faced youths, might be able to put him wise if they choose.

After all the only fair test of a child's knowledge is the good judgment of the teachers with whom he has been associated all year. And the only way to acquire the mental development to take one through life is to be keenly observant of all that is brought to one's knowledge whether at school or abroad, not only that but to seek such knowledge far and wide wherever it may be obtained. That is, study to develop the mind, and the examinations can be trusted to take care of themselves.—Times.

British Columbia is not the only country in which agricultural producers have difficulty in finding markets. San Francisco papers describe conditions in some of the orchards as appalling. In some of these districts the prices offered for apricots does not pay for raising the fruit. Even if it could be picked for nothing, loss would ensue. Thousands of tons lie rotting on the ground while a multitude of people suffer for the nourishment this food would afford.

It is such conditions that make it possible for British Columbia jobbers to import fruit and offer it at a lower price than can be accepted by producers in the province without loss. California fruit is dumped in the B. C. markets and the result is a stalling of demand for local fruit.

This trouble runs through the whole structure of business and involves the entire processes of production and consumption from start to finish. It cannot be remedied by waving a magic wand. It is a problem that will have to be solved by the combined efforts of government, producer, jobber and consumer alike. Efforts have been directed toward its solution, but with only partial success. It must receive more serious consideration. It can be solved.

Obviously the home market should be conserved for local production. The farmer or grower cannot accomplish this. There are too many factors uncontrollable by him governing the situation. There should be enough patriotic people in all walks of life to get together and save home markets for home products. We should be just to our own people before we become generous to foreign growers, no matter what bargains they offer.—Vancouver World.

"Lots of Places Worse"—

Far be it from us to speak disparagingly of Enderby's future, says the mommoner. But gawd forbid that we should sit down and rest content on the often misquoted fact that "there are lots of places wrose off than we."

Towns do not grow Topsy-like. They have to be forced to grow; they have to have something so compelling about them that people are attracted hither and induced to locate A town or district is attractive on account of its lack of faults. Lack of faults either in the individual or the community will get nowhere. There must be positive action; constructive action. We must do something.

The fact that the individual or the community is no worse off than body else, is not going to pay the grocery bill or buy gasoline. It is not going to bring new settlers into the district or create better business condiions.

Enderby is the natural sawmill site of the Okanagan. The lumber output from this point in the past fifteen years has been phenomenal. The output of poles and ties today is away beyond what the average individual believes. The third of a series of pole drives to Enderby was finished this week. On this drive alone from 12 to 16 men were employed for a period of 72 days. Fifteen to twenty carloads are being shipped to the eastern markets each week. The shipment of ties also is large.

Hundreds of acres of new agricultural land in the vicinity of Enderby is also being opened up, each season and crop conditions and output are improving with every harvest.

These facts should be broadcasted For every settler seeking greener fields far away efforts should be made to locate a new man in the district. Individual effort can accomplish much, but there must be united effort, either through the Board of Trade or by the City itself, to achieve real success in a larger way.

In quoting the above from that journal we might all take a lesson and start in boosting our own district We have a district here in the Fraser Valley that is second to none but are we advertising the fact enough?

BANK OF MONTREAL WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Conditions during the past week have been fairly satisfactory in the prairie provinces and prospects continue for a good average crop Rust is prevalent in many parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but the present cold weather is expected to arrest developments. In the other provinces crops generally are fair to good. Details of reports received from each district are as follows:

Prairie Provinces

Edmonton District— Prospects continue promising, grain lodged in places. Calgary district—Excellent conditions continue, wheat and oats practically all headed out. Harvesting should comence in three weeks. Lethbridge District—Extreme heat the past week caused some damage to crops, hail on evening 20th with considerable damage over fairly extended area. Wheat coming well under way in two weeks. Saskatoon district—Owing to continued wet weather wheat not ripened as quickly as usual. Red and black rust in evidence. Slight damage from hail and saw fly. Coarse grains promise a good crop. Plenty of hay and pasture. Winnipeg district—Prospects have changed considerably during the past week and south of Canadian Pacific main line damage from rust extensive over the whole district. An average wheat crop is hoped for. Barley and oats promising. Rye is proving light. Wheat cutting started in south. Pastures good. Regina district—Prospects for heavy wheat yield are not as bright as last reported. Rust spreading in Northern sections of province and several points report damage from saw fly Coarse grains will also be affected by rust and pests. Hay and pasture are good.

Province of ntario

Conditions throughout the province continue favorable. A good general yield is expected. Fall wheat is nearly all harvested. Yield and quality above average.....Spring grain crops, including corn, promise well but rain is needed badly in most localities. Roots are in good condition. Most fruits above the average. Raspberries only fair.

Maritime Provinces

Recent rains throughout the maritime provinces have been good for the crops. Haymaking has been delayed somewhat. Prospects at the present in Nova Scotia and P. E. I. indicate all round good crops. An exceptionally large crop of hay is being harvested and prospects are very favorable for a large apple crop In New Brunswick hay and grass pasture show some improvement. Potatoes growing well and a fair crop expected.

Province of British Columbia

Weather generally favorable but rain needed in parts. Grains ripening early and cutting general in Okanagan and Kamloops districts and Vancouver Island. Roots and potatoes fair. In Okanagan Valley all tree fruits developing in splendid shape, especially where trees properly thinned. Slight hail damage. Apricots and early apples moving. Berry crop below average but quality good. Pasture generally good except Vancouver Island. In north crops above the average.

COMPLAINTS OF A CHAUFFEUR
(By a Sorehead)

Recently I bought an auto,
Not for swank, just 'cause I'd got to
Had to sell an inside lot to
Make first payment on my car.
Found the cost of gas and wires
Light compared to tubes and tires,
For each roadway sure requires
Sundry coats of rock and tar.

But there's one "pet" block on Battle
(Where reside the better cattle)
Would make Portland Drive, Seattle,
Fade into a logging trail.
And the workmen never miss it,
Clip and pat and wet and kiss it
Day by day, and so I guess it
Does not give me cause to wail.

I have pushed my sobbing "Lizzie"
Over thoroughfares so busy,
Lanes, and byways, 'till I'm dizzy,
And I know whereof I speak.
There are steps up to the alleys,
Every street has hills and valleys,
Every crossing has its gullies,
Where I swear a purple streak.

I have watched men strew the gravel
Over spots as hard as marble,
Heedless, as the rocks they shovel,
How they bruise my auto tires.
Other ginks who should be mending
Holes and bumps and pits unending,
All their precious time are spending
Hoeing weeds and making fires

And, believe me, I'm not joshing,
There's a tip in street embossing
Out at that new-fangled crossing
Intersecting Sixth and Paul.
Just because when snow is going
There's a bunch of freshets flowing,
All the blessed year we are plowing
Over ditches large and small.

I am weary dodging boulders.
Bumping bumps that jar my shoulders
(Finest sport for the beholders)
Everywhere I try to go.
Here a mountain, there a hollow,
Here a duck-pond, there a wallow,
Till I wish I was a swallow
Or a vulture or a crow.

As my ruined tires I'm treating,
Fifty kinds of fire eating;
Raging, fuming, cursing, bleating,
I can see from where I stand.
Our steam-roller's rusty broadside
Sleeping, peaceful by the roadside.
"Short of work," a passing "bo" said
"Go to blazes," I command.

Let's import some honest street men,
Send the "city band" to meet them,
Send the mayor down to greet them,
And present the city keys.
Let the roller pack the gravel
Where a thousand autos travel;
Fill the ditches up to level,
Can't we start tomorrow, please?

The Odd Fellows of B. C. and Washington will hold sessions in the city of Vancouver on September 1st next.

THE NEXT ISSUE
of the
GREATER VANCOUVER & LOWER MAINLAND TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
Closes July 31st, 1923.

If you are contemplating taking new service, or making any changes in or additions to your present service, you should send notification, in writing, not later than the above date, in order that you may take advantage of the new directory listings.

The Telephone directory offers an attractive and effective medium for advertising purposes. Advertisers should bear the above date in mind so that insertion may be sure in the directory.

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

Phone 6720 Hub Square Mission City, B. C.

DOUBLING THE LOSS

The importance to the grower of shipping first-class berries to the prairies is not sufficiently appreciated. When berries arrive showing mould, or even softness, the effect is to curtail distribution. This causes less and the loss is not restricted merely to the lower price received for that particular car. Let us explain:

A car of soft berries contains no "shippers." This means that the jobber cannot supply his country trade, the result is, that he is loaded with berries which he must force on the city markes within a short space of time, as they will not "carry over." Not only does this mean a glut on the city markets with crresponding-ly low prices, but it means the lost of sales to he counry which can never be recovered. This is most serious when the widest distribution possible is needed.

It is a double-edged weapon which cuts both ways—and the grower is the victim.

CAN SHOOT PHEASANTS

PORT HANEY, Aug. 6.—A Japanese farmer was charged with carrying firearms without a licence and shooting pheasants out of season, in the Maple Ridge court on Saturday last. Magistrate Drain dismissed the case as a recent amendment to the Game Act gives a farmer on three acres or more permission to kill pheasants that are destroying crops at any time of the year. This amendment was made to the act at the request of the Fraser Valley farmers whose crops have suffered considerably from the game birds during recent years.

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MAN, WOMAN AND FAITH

(From The Trail News)

Here is a little story from real life. It came to us the other day, and we think it is one of the finest stories ever told.

They had grown old together, he and she—man and wife. They had battled together for years in a little business all their own. For years he and she had kept a little store in the middle of the block—a little store.

One day she—the "old woman," as he would often speak of her—on day his comrade was taken ill. Then she was taken home, and later they hurried her off to the hospital. There she had a nice room—a room that cost all to much for the old man's pocket-book.

After a time his dear old pal recovered, but was never well enough to return to the store.

One night he came home, and she asked: "How was business today"

The old man stood washing his hands at the sink, and answered "Pretty good—pretty good today. But, somehow, that store will never be the same without you. I'm so sorry you are not strong and well like you used to be, for I miss you so much."

There was a faint flush of a younger color in the old woman's face—for wives only live for the finer sentiment in life, and years only quicken their interest.

One day she started to visit the little store. But it was a long, hard walk for a woman of her age.

On the sidewalk, not far from where the old store stood, she saw him standing with a tray fastened to his shoulders, and on the tray a collection of collar buttons, shoestrings and papers of pins.

He had sold the store to pay the doctors' bills, the hospital bills and other expenses of her illness.

Where the little old store had been was a fruit stand.

That night, when he arrived at their little home, she, in her usual cheerful manner, said: "How was business today, William?"

"Business is pickin' up, Jane," was his optimistic reply.

That night they had sat where they had grown old together, and each harbored a secret from the other—the brand of secret that spells sacrifice and deeper sentiment.

Old age, like sorrow and solitude has its revelations. As we grow older, life grows darker, till only one pure light is left shining for us, and that light is—faith.

Jane and William still had this faith in the immortal future. That was all that was left to them, but, oh, what priceless possession it was!

Mr J. B. Haddad, formerly of Mission City, but latterly of Ashcroft, is to move to Merritt, where he will carry on business.

Andrew Kelly, a Cariboo gold rush pioneer, died at Victoria last week.

How to Make Farming More Profitable

In these days of intensive farming intensive cultivation, intensive competition, intensive marketing, and intensve everything else, no man can afford any opportunity that may be offered to learn something about his business, that is why no farmer can afford to miss seeing the great exhibition that is to be put on in Vancouver this year. A visit to the exhibition will be like taking course at an agricultural college plus the opportunity of talking with men in your own walk of life who are making success of their own particular line. A study of the many exhibits will enable farmers to improve their live-stock and crops in many ways.

The housewife will find the show fully as interesting as her husband New recipes, new household conveniences, latest styles, premium winning exhibits of cookery and the thousand and one other interesting and instructive sights that will give her a new outlook on life and enable her to go back to her multitudinous duties refreshed and invigorated. The comfort of the ladies is particularly well looked after by a beautifully fitted and well appointed ladies' room. Entrance to this large airy well lighted well ventilated and sanitary room is either direct from the grounds or through the manufacturers building. This room will be especially appreciated by the ladies and small children.

The live stock show will be the back-bone of the whole fair. The big premiums for all kinds of pure bred farm stock has attracted a record entry in all classes. Local interest in these exhibits is breaking all records A special effort is being made to induce large crowds of breeders and farmers to follow the judging from beginning to end.

A special passenger rate of a fare and a third will be in force on all railways centering in Vancouver, from all stations in British Columbia and the selling dates are from Aug. 9th to 17th.

Several years ago the Vancouver Exhibition Association inaugurated a competition for stock judging among the boys and girls of the province There are prizes in five classes for live-stock judging and one in the poultry judging. These competitions have excited a wonderful degree of interest and increased entries each year.

There will be many thrills and many demonstrations of expert horsemanship at the "Range Days" competitions. All the romance of the old-time "Round-Up" will be in evidence. There will be forty or fifty cowboys with their ponies, carloads of range steers and wild cattle and all the other exciting episodes that have made Pendleton with its "round up" and Clagary with its "Stampede" the Mecca for sightseers from all over the continent of North America. The auto races on the last two days of the fair will provide a number of thrills. Some very fast cars have already been entered. Geo. Lott has a special Oldsmobile he declares will make any other driver who attempts to pass him "step on it pretty hard."

WHEN STORING A RUBBER HOT-WATER BOTTLE

Many rubber hot-water bottles are ruined through being improperly stored. After it has been used for the last time the bag should be emptied and then hung upside down for a day with the stopper removed. The outside of the bottle should be rubbed with a soft rag which has a small quantity of vaseline on it. This will help to keep the rubber from perishing.

A little air should be blown into the bag and the stopper screwed on. If a rubber bag is stored away without air it is almost certain that the sides will stick together.

Do not attempt to fold the bag in any way, but hang it up in some cool position away from a strong light. If these simple hints are observed the hot-water bottle should be in perfect condition when it is required again for use.

HARDING'S ESTATE MAY BE $800,000

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Close friends of the late President Harding estimate that his estate probably is worth between $700,000 and $800,000. Before he assumed the presidency, Mr. Harding was regarded as wealthy, having amassed a fortune of some dimensions from the Marion Star, the newspaper which he owned since 1884, until it was sold recently The controlling interest held by Mr. Harding was said to have brought more than half a million dollars.

Mr. Harding's last will, made just before he left Washington for Alaska, has not yet been probated.

The annual sports at White Rock will be held on Saturday. There are 23 events for swimmers and 9 for divers.

Do not believe all you hear, except when the voice of conscience is speaking.

PRAIRIE MARKETS QUOTATIONS

WEEK IN CALGARY

Clouded skies, rain, low temperature with very little sunshine has been the week's record.

It is doubtful if any week in our experience has been les favorable to the consumption of highly perishable fruit than the one just ending.

Monday ushered in a cold rain which lasted all day. Snow was reported on the foothills early Tuesday morning. Even Calgary had a light flurry, followed by a cold rain.

The sale of ice cream was reported only a third normal and this is a fair estimate of the effect on the sale of berries.

A fine car of Hatzic rasps, arrived on Monday. These had not cleaned when a carload of L. C. L. arrived from Salmon Arm Wednesday afternoon. This weather not only hurts the city trade, but by making the trails almost impassable, has a disastrous effect on country trade as well.

Similar conditions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba brought almost congested markets with a resultent drop in price of berries which was reflected here. This should only prove temporary, as the raspberry season is nearly over and future shipments should be small.

The first shipment of green peppers arrived in the city Thursday morning from Peachland, and are retailing at 40 cents per lb.

The market is well stocked with Red Astrakan and Wolf River apples from Yakima, which are selling very freely, as the price is less than B. C. crate apples sold for last week.

The city markets are well supplied with local vegetables of all kinds.

A fine sample of Seedling cherries arrived at our office this morning in fine condition. These were sent by Mr. Isaac Moseley, Burton. They are not so large as Bings, but resemble them very much and have a fine flavor.

No event during the past year has had a more stimulating effect on the minds of the farmers and business men generally than the two addresses delivered here by Aaron Sapiro. One to business men at the luncheon in his honor at the Palliser and in the evening at the Pavilion.

No finer exposition of the co-operation, no clearer illustration of its success at the present time, or its immediate possibilities if properly applied to the grain trade, was ever heard in this part of anada. The result should create a very optimistic spirit.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

Strawberries, B. C. per crate $4.00 Raspberrise, B. C., per crate $3.00 Blackberries, B. C., per crate $3.00, Loganberries, B. C., No. 1 per crate $2.50; Blueberries, Ont., per basket $2.75; Black Currants, B. C., per 24 lb. bskt. $3.00; Cherries, B. C. Bings 4 bskt. $3.50; Cherries, B. C. Lamberts, 4 bskt. $3.00; Cherries, B. C., Royal Anns, 4 bskt. $2.50; Apricots B. C. No. 1, 4 bskt. $1.75; Apricots B. C. No. 2, 4 bskt. $1.50; Apples B. C. per crate $3.25.

SASKATOON FRUIT TRADE IS VERY QUIET

Saskatoon, Aug. 2.—The weather here is sufficient sunshine to keep the crops of cereal in good condition

The fruit trade is quiet, due partially to the aftermath of a successful fair held last week, and partially to the between season condition of the fruit supply.

Berries are about over. A car from Chilliwack has just cleaned up some had to be jobbed to do so.

The following are some wholesale prices:

Raspberries, per crate	$3.50
Blackberries, per crate	$3.50
Loganberries, per crate	$3.50

EDMONTON REPORT

Edmonton, Aug. 2.—Weather has been rather dark and gloomy lately and temperature pretty low and the fruit business as a consequence has not been very brisk.

With the price down a little on raspberries the past week they have moved a little more freely than previously. This week there has been received a car of California Elberta peaches, donsiderable Washington fruit, and also some assortment of B. C. cars.

The vegetable business has largely gone out of the wholesalers' hands as farmers are bringing everything into town now and selling it direct to the retailers. Approximate wholesale prices are as follows:

Raspberries, best	$3.00
Loganberries, best	$2.75
Blackberries	Market Price
Cherries, eating, best	$3.75
Cherries, sour, best	$2.50

SEATTLE TELEGRAM

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Washington pear deal opening affected by lower California prices. Current bids thirty dollars per ton for No. 1 Bartletts, and twenty-five for Clapps. Yakima growers considering plan processing if canners do not buy. First reported New York sale of Washington Jonathans five cars for October shipment at $1.49 per box, f.o.b. Shipping demand for blackberries with Chicago getting stock. Old potato deal still low.

CAR ARRIVALS CALGARY JULY 27TH TO AUGUST 2ND.

From B. C.——1 mixed fruit and vegetables; 1 mixed vegetables; 2 cherries (251 crates taken out of Saturday's car); 2 potatoes; 1 tomato; 1 mixed fruit (221 pieces taken out here); 1 deciduous fruit.

REGINA MARKET SUMMARY

Regina, Aug. 2.—There is nothing of outstanding importance to report on this market except that there is a plentiful supply of imported peaches and apricots. One car of B. C. deciduous fruit arrived in very good condition.

RASPS IN LETHBRIDGE EQUAL TO THE DEMAND

August 2.—We have kept raspberries for this market about equal to the demand apart from Monday when we were over-supplied. Only about 25 per cent of the arrivals would stand re-shipping to country points.

Some B. C. Cots are on the market and they are equal to any arriving from the States.

B. C. tomatoes are also arriving in good shape.

This is fair week with us and jobbers are expecting big movements in all lines of fruit and have prepared for same.

Raspberries per crate	$3.75 to $4
Black Currants per crate	$3.00
Cherries, B. C. Bings	$3.25
Cherries, B. C. Royal Anne	$2.25

CANADA

Americans may well extend to the people across the northern frontier their heartiest congratulations on the hearthy expansion of their country. Tere is and can be no jealousy in our hearts, for in the prosperity of the Dominion there is nothing for us but benefit.

It is real prosperity of the sort that in the forties and fifties was making the United States great. The country is filling up with immigrants of the best class, such as were then coming in swarms to the United States. The population is moving west and taking up land. The now Canada already furnishes much of the wheat on which the Old World depends.

Canada what it did for us a half century or more ago. The transportation lines of the Dominion are already magnificent and are steadily improvig. No other railway project was ever more daring than the building of a line through the wilderness almost at the northern limit of possible human habitation, to the shores of Hudson Bay, to open for a few months of the year the shortest route from the grainfields of the West to European markets.

Canada is under free institution—self-governed and well-governed. It has bred a body of public men of ability and high character. Americans may not appreciate the worldly wisdom that leads Canadians to cling to British connection; but they can appreciate the sentiment behid their willingness to forgoe the last righs of complete sovereignty in their pride as a part of the British Empire, for there is now no material benefit for them in the connection. Once the statesmen of the Dominion might have regarded separating from the empire as sacrificing protection that they needed. Now if any duty remains, it rests on Canada to help England. The child looks naturally to shelter and protection at the hands of a parent; when it is grown up filial affecion holds it true to its allegiance.

History can be searched in vain for a parallel to the relations, physical and political, between Canada and the United States. There has never been another such stretch of unguarded boundary between two countries, never two peoples living side by side for so long a period in entire harmony and good feeling. It is all the foren remarkable when we consider that the two peoples are almost absolutely alike in everything except that ane of them cherishes a sentimental allegiance to the British crown. A stranger alighting from the air in a town in New York or Ontario would need to inquire in which country he was; for the houses the people and the modes of life are identical.—Youths Companion.

What is to happen in future to citizens who neglect to affix a two-cen stamp to receipts for ten dollars

Bridge construction across the inlet at Vancouver is expected to be begun by September 15th.

LACROSSE TEAMS ON AN EVEN BASIS NOW

Now Westminster and Vancouver lacrosse teams are on an even basis as the result of a victory for the Terminals obtained at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon last, the final count reading four goals to three. Seven games remain to be played before the Minto Cup schedule is completed, four of these being due to be played at Queens Park. The two teams will hook up again on Saturday at Vancouver.

Over confidence was more or less responsible for Saturday's defeat of the Royals, the cup holders being two goals up in the third quarter, when Vancouver commenced to rally which did not end until three goals had been whipped past Feedam. Bay Carter had scored a more or less fluky goal in the first quarter which advantage Vancouver held until half time. Goals came in rapid succession when the teams took the field in the third quarter, Jack Gifford scored inside of eleven seconds. Strome followed up this success with a beautiful underhand scoop which found a billet back of Jake Davis. Three minutes later Strome gave a pass to Haddie Stoddart which the latter converted.

The Vancouver rally immediately followed, Joe Painter scoring the first, while Crookall batted in the ball a minute later during a mad scramble in front of the net. The fourth quarter started with a rush, Strome hitting the upper post with a fast shot that Davis failed to glimpse On the return attack, Angie MacDonald got the better of an argument with Cliff Spring and scored at a time when Spring was recovering his balance. This ended the scoring for the afternoon.

ELKS WIN OVER IOCO NINE

At Queens park on Saturday last the New Westminster Elks won over the Ioco, he final score being 11 to 7. Although errors were made by both teams, the affair was a free hitting contest much enjoyed by the fans, the issue being in doubt until the sixth innings, when Umpire McCabe decided to call it a day. Payne and Oscar Neilson formed the New Westminster battery while Thorburn and Bacon worked for the oil refiners.

TROPHIES INCLUDES 12 CUPS AND 8 MEDALS

WHITE ROCK, Aug. 6.—The White Rock representatives in the aquatic sports at Crescent on Saturday were fairly successful, bringing back 12 cups and 8 medals. These were tributes to their prowess in swimming, in which department they secured a majority of the points. They had very few entrants for the diving events and Crescent was able to overcome the lead of White Rock The trophies make a brave display in Mr. Hardy's shop window.

Vancouver Nips Beat Westminster

Vancouver Japanese tennis players from Vancouver met the New Westminster tennis players on Royal Avenue courts and won five games out of eight played.

Port Hammond Loses to Ioco

PORT HAMMOND, Aug 6.—Ioco and Hammond ball tossers clashed here on Friday last in the last Dewdney League game of the season. The game was a ragged affair, resulting in a win for Ioco by a 10 to 6 score.

CARTER WINS AERIAL DERBY AT SPEED OF 192 MILES HOUR

CROYDON, Aug. 6.—L. L. Carter, piloting a Napier Lion, today won the aerial derby around London over a course of 200 miles. H.H. Perry, in a D. H. 9-A, was second, and G. R. King in a Sopwith G. N. U. was third Thirteen started.

Carter's time was 62 minutes 3 seconds, an average speed of 192-4 miles an hour.

WILL LIMIT IMMIGRATION OF THE JAPANESE

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—British Columbia's strongly riterated view against Oriental immigration will cause the government to look into the Japanese agreement now that Chinese restrictions are in force.

The question is to come before the cabinet, along with a number of matters relating to the imperial conference, and British Columbia freight rate appeal.

The present agreement with Japan is practically a "gentleman's agreement." The government now proposes to look into the whole matter, and, consistent with the maintenance of friendly relations with this British ally, to make arrangements more definite with specific limitations and stiffening of existing restrictions.

CROP CONDITIONS AT MEDICINE HAT FAVORABLE

Medicine Hat, Aug. 2.—Crop condition continues favorable. Business curtailed in the country owing to scarcity of ready money and inability of retailers to grant credit.

FRESH FISH

I wish to announce to my many customers that I have made special arrangements to keep a supply of Fresh Fish always on hand.

ABBOTSFORD MEAT MARKET

S. F. WHITE

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

We Now Handle Poultry and Eggs

TRY SOME OF OUR
Wheat Screenings for Cattle and Fattening Mash for Poultry.

Abbotsford Feed Store

J. J. SPARROW

Essendene Avenue *ABBOTSFORD, B. C.*

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore leave on Friday morning for their home in New Bedford, Mass. They intend going by way of the new Banff-Windermere highway. Mrs. Moore's sister Mrs. A. McPhee will accompany them as far as Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Trethewey returned home from their honeymoon on Saturday, and spent a few days in Abbotsford.

Miss Mary Ogle and Miss Helen McGrath of Butte, Montana, were the recent guests of their cousins, the Misses Trethewey.

Mrs. R. H. Eby is visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. M. Shore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dashwood-Jones, of New Westminster.

Mrs. J. Vanetta and family spent Sunday at White Rock, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMenemy.

Mrs. L. Gazley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McMurray of Vancouver.

Mrs. G. Fraser spent Monday at White Rock.

Mrs. T. McMillan who was reported as improving in health is again confined to bed.

Mrs. E. A. Brown has returned from a visit in Vancouver.

Miss Annie McPhee of the nursing staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, is enjoying a holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, born in the M. S. A. Hospital.

Miss Levy of the nursing staff of the M. S. A. Hospital is spending a holiday motoring in Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Aldergrove are receiving the congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter, born in the M. S. A. Hospital on August 2nd.

Miss Florence McPhee of Mt. Vernon, Wash., visited here home here at the week end.

The "Just Like Home" restaurant recently run by Mrs. Hyatt, has been taken over by Mrs. Pauline M. F. Insley, of Langley Prairie. Mrs. Insley is well known throughout the Frasey Valley, and at one time had charge of the Leland Hotel, Vancouver, and the Colonial Hotel New Westminster, and has a wide experience in this work, which promises well for the popularity of her restaurant. Mrs. Insley is the member of several organizations among them being the W. I., the Athletic Association, the Rebekah and Macabee Lodges.

Mrs. Hyatt has gone to Vancouver

Mr. Francis Fossett left on Tuesday for Vancouver, and will go on from there to Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ferrier and daughter Dorothy of Vancouver were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Parton visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fox of Vancouver at the week end.

A party of jolly picnicers who enjoyed Sunday at Wiser Lake, included Mr. and Mrs. Coogan and family Mr. and Mrs. McNally and family, Mr and Mrs. Roberts and family, and Mrs. Elmer Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olding accompanied by Fred and Gladys Taylor spent Sunday at Burch Bay.

Mr. Ernest Miller, teller in the Royal Bank is spending a holiday in Nelson, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shortreed motored to Ferndale on Sunday last.

A party of friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Pratt, Jr. on Wednesday evening.

Activities of the Abbotsford and District Board of Trade are to be resumed at an early date, and business matters of an important nature will be brought up at a meeting which will be held in the very near future.

Preparations are well under way for the holding of the Abbotsford-Sumas Fall Fair, which will take place on the 20th and 21st of September. The priez list has been completed and can be secured from the president A. H. Harrop or the secretary, Mr. M. M. Shore.

A very pleasant house party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill-Tout on Saturday evening last, when Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hill-Tout and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill-Tout entertained a gathering of friends from Abbotsford district and Vancouver.

Miss Katy Parton is visiting her sister Mrs. Fox of Vancouver.

Miss S. Steede who has been camping at White Rock spent a few days at her home in Abbotsford druing the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and family motored to Wiser Lake on Sunday, and Burch Bay on Monday. Mr. Webster is enjoying a two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCallum of Mission City are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Miss Elsie Watson ad Miss Elsie Darlinson are enjoying a holiday camping at White Rock.

Mr. Arthur Conway who has been visiting his brother in Abbotsford has returned to his home in Chilliwack.

Miss Julia Rogers of Vancouver visited her home at the week end.

Miss Miller, Mrs. Billie and daughter of Olds. Alta., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

Mrs. Cecil Smil is visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. Roach and children are spending a few days in Bellingham.

Miss Louise Haeldean of Vancouver was the recent guest of Mrs. Aubrey Morrow.

Mr. G. N. Zeigler has gone on a trip to Alberta and prairie points.

Mrs. W. J. Gray is visiting her sister-inlaw in Vancouver .

Mrs. Leslie Trethewey is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Messrs Chas and Clark Trethewey were home from Harrison over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow comprised a picnic party which enjoyed an outing at Cultus Lake on Sunday.

F. Wilson and son Donald left last evening for Abbotsford, where Donald will resume dutis in the Royal Bank. Mr. Wilson will visit other coast cities before returning.—Ashcroft Journal

Maple Ridge Wil Regulate Clubs

The Maple Ridge council recommended to the government that no liquor store be established in the district. That request was granted, but a club has been started at Hammond. Now the council will pass a bylaw to regulate clubs in the municipality.

Rules Given on Receipt Taxatior

In connection with the amendment to the Special War Revenue Act, effective August 1, by which form letters and post cards acknowledging the payment of $10 and upwards become subject to the stamp tax on rseipts, the following rulings have been issued on questions which have been addressed to the Department of Customs and Excise:

Counter sales slips and cash register tickets are not taxable, provided no words implying or stating acknowledgement of the receipt for the payment of money appears thereon.

Pay-rolls, the signature of the employee thereon beng receipt for wages are taxable in respect of each such sigsature.

Receipts for payment of legacies are taxable; likewise a receipt for money in a deed or mortgage.

Receipts for payment of taxes, except those given to or by the Domonion Government or Provincial Government, are taxable.

Individual freight bills and periodical statements of same, acknowledging receipt of payments, are taxable.

Cuustoms House brokers' receipts are taxable.

All insuranct policies, whether fire life, marine or casualty, wherein the payment of money is acknowledged, are taxable.

Receipts drawn out of Canada, but not valid until countersigned in Canada, are taxable.

Voucher cheques and cheques with receipts endorsed thereon, when drawn upon or addressed to a bank, are not taxable as receipts.

Remitter's counterfoil, being part of a taxable express money order, not taxable as a receipt.

MARKETING NOT AN INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM

Aaron Sapiro says marketing is not an individual problem. It is a group problem. You cannot market without a distinct consideration of what all the other producers are doing at the same time. You canno market without knowing what the market absorption is, or what the market demand is, what the money markets are, and the other elements of trade. Production can be done individually. Marketing can be done safely only on a collective basis and through organized effort. The co-operative structure rerepsents that organized effort. The farmer must have some way in which he can take the crops from individual production through the group problem as financing and marketing. This way is co-operation with experts handling these technical group problems from a cmmodity standpoint and not from a local standpoint.

The commodity idea must be handled within practical limits. But the commodity idea is the only thing to bear in mind when you are thinking of successful co-operative associations.

AN UP-COUNTRY MAGISTRATE

In our good friend, Fred Barnes, Enderby has a man after the type of one Magistrate Jones, Crank-in-Ordinary and mayor of the Bailiwick, of Toledo, Ohio. The other day eight culprits appeared before Magistrate Barnes. All were young fellows from 15 to 18 years of age, arrested for stealing a ride from Sicamous to Enderby on the passenger train.

Magistrate Barnes put on his specks; looked the youths over; warned them of the pitfalls that strew the way of the wayward youth, and set them free.

The other day a cuplrit was brought before the Toledo Magistrate charged with stealing a loaf of bread from a baker's wagon.

'How do you plead?" asked the judge.

"Guilty", answered the prisoner.

"And why did you steal the bread?

"I was hungry and had no money. The wagon was standing there—no one near and I could not resist the temptation."

"I accept your plea of guilty.and fine every man in the courtroom ten cents for living in a city where a man has to steal in order to eat." and with that Jones tossed a dollar into a near-by Panama and motioned the deputy to collect the assessment on the crowd. The amount of $5.40 was collected.

"Here is the money to pay your fine," said His Honor, "and I remit the fine. Climb out of here now and prove me a true prophet when I say you will never do this thing again."
—Comoner.

The banditts who robbed the cafe of J. H. Morgan at New Westminster very kindly returned all the cheques by mail, which reduced Mr. Morgan's loss very materially.

Mr. A. C. Salt of Vancouver spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. G. N. Zeigler is visiting in Vancouver.

Our Outing Shoes

are moving out in good style. Get the shoes you have been wanting, while we have your size.

TWENTY PER CENT. off our already low price enables you get a good Shoe at low price.

ALBERT LEE, Baker and Grocer

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Marriage Licences Issued

REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

A HEALTHY CHILD—

is always ready for something to eat. It is quite natural for him to be so wise. Mothers keep on hand a supply of crackers, jam and jelly for these between-meal snacks of the kiddies. Better get your supply here That will ensure your getting the right quality and also insure you against paying too much for your purchase.

W. J. GRAY
YOUR SATISFACTION OUR AIM
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES
PHONE 55 — ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

MATSQUI HAS A GUN CLUB

The Matsqui board of trade is organizing a gun club, which will be the means practically of making a game preserve of the whole of the dyked area, conserving the sport, which includes excellent duck and pheasant shooting, for the enjoyment of the farmers and villagers.

ASBESTOS MINES AT YALE TO BE RE-OPENED

YALE, Aug. 6—The big asbestos mines which were discovered here several years ago and which stopped shipping ore at the outbreak of the war, will, it is said, be re-opened in the near future. The deposits are very large and equal in quality to that found in Quebec. Mr. A. M. Herring who owns these properties has been for the past two weeks examining the deposits, along with mining engineers.

Two mining engineers arrived last week at Siwash creek to work on the gold quartz mines. The water in the Fraser is very low and a large number of white men, Chinese and Indians are doing placer mining.

FOLWERS THAT GIVE SCENT

Hardly any brown or orange colored flowers are of value for making scent. A few pale yellow flowers, such as the American jasmine, are useful. Blue flowers, such as violets and red roses are valuable; but, as any scent manufacturer will explain white flowers are more scented than those of any other color.

It is evident to most any one how many pure white flowers possess intensely sweet scents. To mention ony a few, there are the tuberose, the double jasmine, the white lily and that blooms of the orange and lemon.

Knowledge is necessary as to the proper times at which to pick flowers intended for making scent. Pinks for instance, only yield their scent after having been for at least three hours in full sunshine. Roses on the other hand, must be gathered as soon as open, and jasmine before sunrise.

They say the sensations afforded by heliotrope, almond, clematis and ivanilla are all similar and near the bottom of the scale. A sharper note is struck by lemon, verbena and the citron.

Scents, of course, are manufactured from many other substances besides flowers. Among these may be mentioned ambergris, campor, cinnamon, castoreum (obtained from the beaver), and also many resins.

ROAD WAS BUMPY; TEETH FLEW OUT; CLAIM DAMAGES

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—Even tho' a county road may be rough the county is not legally responsible for teeth jolted out of those who ride on the bumps, it was held in an opinion rendered by ounty Counsel Hill in the case of Mrs. J. Holly. After her teeth flew out when her automobile struck a bump in the road, Mrs. Holly claimed damages. The county was ruled not liable, however , for failing to iron the bumps out of its road.

Ford Wins in Straw Vote

The final results of a straw vote taken by Collier's Weekly for the presidency was as follows: Henry Ford 88,865; President Harding, 51,755; William McAdo, 19,401; James Cox, 16,268; Hiram Johnson, 15,593 Al. Smith, 14,676; and Secretary Hughes, 13,761. Altogether 259,553 votes were cast.