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VICTORIA B. C.

The Abbotsford Post

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE GRAND LOYAL ORDER OF BOOSTERS

VOL. V., No. 16. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1912 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

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A Full Line of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes at Special Prices
Leave your order for preserving peaches, $1 crate
Smith & Abbott
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OLD TIMER LEAVES THE DISTRICT

As will be noticed elsewhere Mr. A. Archibald is advertising his herd of Holsteins for sale. Mr. Archibald has sold his property on Sumas Prairie and intends leaving the district for good. After the sale he will spend a couple of months in the east visiting friends in the eastern privinces and the United States. On his return to British Columbia, for he is coming back, he intends to settle in the upper country and devote his time to fruit ranching.

Mr. Archibald has been a resident of the Fraser Valley since 1888,, and is well and favorably known as a successful dairyman and agriculturist.

Last year he was instrumental in starting the Abbotsford fair he being president, and the success of the day was owing in a great part to his efforts in behalf of the good cause. Some short time ago he resigned. In leaving the district Mr. Archibald carries with him the good wishes of a great host of friends who will wish him prosperity even if he does not wish to reside in the Fraser Valley.

THE STAR MAN TALKS

In a recent article in "The Buyer and Seller" a Chicago publication. devoted to the interests of the retail merchant, the writer claimed responsibility for the discovery that the most perfect salesman in the world is the weekly newspaper. Few merchants realize this vital point in their businesses. Some advertise in the local press because their neighbors do, others because they believe that the town needs a paper and as live members of the community, it is up to them to support it. Both of these reasons for advertising, while creditable from the standpoint of public spirit, are erroneous. The reason why the majority of advertisers do not make a success of their advertising is the fact that they do not realize that the newspaper is actually a salesman. When a customer comes in to your store, do you remark that you sell hardware or that you sell shoes. If you took this line of salesmanship you would in all probability be obliged to state that in place of selling shoes, you kept them. No, when your customer comes in you tell her that you have the particular article she is looking for, you name the price and you tell her in a few words the leading qualities of the article she demands. A good salesman goes a little further, and when his customer has made the purchases which brought her to the store, he suggests some particular article of his stock which he believes would be acceptable. This is salesmanship. Anybody can sell a pound of sugar to a child who has been sent to the store to purchase just that quantity, but to sell your cusan entirely different matter. The newspape roffers th ebest possible opportunity for this process of suggestion. Try the effect of showing your customers, throug hthe medium of the paper, that you have something a little better or a little cheaper than your competitor and you will find that the results are very patent.

Another important feature of newspaper advertising is space. When you are addressing a large audience it is customary to refrain fro mtalking in a whisper. When you address the large number of people wh oread the weekly newspaper, it is foolish to tuck your ad away in a one inch space in a corner. Come out boldly and tell them what you wish them to know and tell it in such a manner that they cannot possibly miss it. You will soon be astonished to find that for every dollar invested in the weekly salesman, you will receive a bigger return than from the bestt salesman in your store. The weekly salesman must however do its part and by its individuality and fund of interesting reading matter, hav ethe power of making itself a friend of the subscribers who constitute the customers. Your salesman must be decently dressed and sociable, so your weekly salesman must have the power of attracting its readers.

WHO IS TO BE CHAMPION SHOT?

Great interest in the doings of the Gun Club still continues,, the membership is now over 30 with more applications coming in. The Dupont Powder Company has presented the club with an elegant black silk and sterling fob for the best of 150 shots, but to give all a chance the more expert of the members are handicapped.

The new Western shooting trap has been installed; and is proving a great success. The great feature of the tray is that all the man in the pit has to do is to fix the models, the trap being set in motion by just springing a lever by a man stationed behind the guns.

The scores of the shoot on the 14th is as follows: Longfellow, 5; Hutton 11; Clark, 16 and 13; Howe, 19 and 13, Copeland 12 and 10, McElroy 16; Dr. Swift, 11.

In this shoot Howe and McElroy were a tie, and on shooting again on Saturday last, Mr. Howe obtained the highest score and secured the spoon.

The highest score made at the initial shoot with the new trap was obtained by Mr. Howe, with 41 out of a possible 50.

The Arkie Lodge Club, a branch of the town club, has leased 1100 acres on Sumas Prairie for the duck shooting season, for the use of their members, but non members may obtain permits, up t othe number of 50, on payment of $10 for the season.

The scores for the weekly shoot of Wednesday last are: Clark, 22, Walters 18; Hutton, 19; Murray 10; Howe, 22; Copeland, 14; Sanderson, 10; Elliott, 10; McElroy, 16; Longfellow, 5.

WON'T SOMEBODY TELL THE EDITOR?

So the Huntingdon Star does not know what a calithumpian parade is. He says he is going to Mission City though to see what it is. After Labor Day no doubt he will be able to tell the readers of the Star what it is. He is also advising the Star readers to go and find out. There are lots of people in Abbotsford who know what a calithumpian parade is and are going to Mission City to see if the people there know how to get up a good calithumpian parade. Perhaps a few of them will read the Star, and then again they might not, but those who do will know a whole lot they never knew before.

FARMERS' PIC-NIC IS POSTPONED

The long looked for Farmer's Institute picnic at Mrs. Campbell's grove was, owing to the wet weather of last Friday, postponed sini die. The dance, however, took place at night in old Sumas hall.

WILL HAVE PIC-NIC ON LABOR DAY

A meeting of the True Blues will be held on Saturday evening to arrange for a picnic for Labor Day September 2nd. Why not take in the Labor Day Sports at Mission City, as the picnic party of Coquitlam propose to do.

AN EXHIBITION REMINDER

The prize list of the Provincial Fair to be held in this city from the 1st to 5th October next, has been widely distributed. In the aggregate, the prizes amount to $55,000.

One of the directors, a citizen prominently identified with the horse show department, in reminding the public that, with the exhibit field so varied, there is an opportunity for practically every citizen in New Westminster and surrounding country to assist, says:

"It is up to New Westminster to make this fair the best in the west It is your fair; show your interest by making an entry in some one of more classes and appreciation by your attendance.

"The largest and most modern judging pavillion in the west is now under construction, and will be completed in time for the fair this year. A horse show will be held every night of the fair in this building. You have a horse or your children have a pony. Now is the time to start putting it in shape for show purposes.

"It is not possible for all exhibitors to win prizes but there is a lot of satisfaction in feeling you have done your share in helping to make the fair a success. It is your duty! The success of the fair is your gain! It brings strangers to the city. A great influx of peo-

(Continued on the last Page)

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published every Friday by the Post Publishing Company.

A weekly Journal devoted to the interests of Abbotsford and surrounding district.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

LEGAL ADVERTISING—12 cents per line for first insertion, and 8 cents a line for all subsequent consecutive insertions.

Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin' the Government.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23 1912

Elsewhere we publish the reasons why there should be co-operation to make the fair next October at New Westminster a success The Fraser Valley has made the Fall Fair at New Westminster, and the people there have reason to thank the farmers for their support in the past. The future will of course take care of itself.

Ever since the editor came to the province some twenty years ago, the Fall Fair at New Westminster has been the one attraction of the year and has always been a good advertisement to the province and the people who make it their business to show there. So far as memory serves the Fair has always been a success, unless it rained—and sometimes it has rained, not what you would notice—and it takes very little rain to be noticed by the people who come from the up-country districts, where it seldom rains, and then it snows. But notwithstanding this set back the New Westminster Fair has always been an eye-opener to the visitors from the outside of the province who attend.

Of course every person cannot win prizes, and sometimes those who do exhibit just come out even, but then there is the glory of having people from all parts of the province look at, praise and admire what Mr. So-and-So believes to be worth showing and attempting to compete for a prize. The man who exhibits fulfills one of the great duties as a citizen of his country—he is a booster.

So great has been the attraction of the Fall Fair that the up-to-date and progressive city of Vancouver is spending thousands of dollars to have one just as good as New Westminster. They may some day succeed, but the glory of having the first and best for many years will always remain with the Royal City.

There are several farmers near Abbotsford who have always done their best for the Fair at New Westminster and have signified their intention of doing the same again this year. But there should be more than ever as it will help to boost the district.

Of course Brother Brown of The Star, including the silver stars, and 'something of a substantial nature' (whatever that may be) would steal the Abbotsford Fair this year for the Farmer's Institute if he dared. He hates to acknowledge it but a great many people on the prairie state that he is working almost day and night to get the fair over near Huntingdon. He may be fooled yet.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS

We pay tribute to the genius of the political party which annually rallies its following and at the same time insinuates itself into the good graces of strangers by the picnic method. The picnic is the modern survival of the old fashioned camp meeting, with the difference that it lasts but a day. In other respects the genius of the institutions is the same, for in both people are incited to combine pleasure with the contemplation of more serious affairs. Tomorrow the Conservative organizations of Victoria and the adjacent country will hold their annual outing, and everybody, his wife and children, will be there. It is a laudable emprise, and should be semi-annual, for it is one of the rare occasions on which the common people are permitted to gaze upon or mingle with the great ones in the party. In future weeks some fond mother will tell her little family how "Sir Richard" patted the baby on the cheek and said soft and soothful nothings winding all up with the soulful admonition to "grow up a good Conservative" and die in the faith.

The overworked disposition of the masses is to overrate their political leaders. They look upon them as demi-gods. This is wholly a delusion. They are, after all, but clay, in various and varying stages of plasticity. The idea that they are gods is sedulously fostered by the party press. It is a mistake that is advantageously counteracted when the gods come down at picnic times and mingle with the people. They even speak on such occasions; sometimes as lawgivers, sometimes as prophets, even false prophets, and sometimes they go so far as to represent themselves as Messiahs sent of Heaven to lead the people to paradise. What wonder that such condescension and self-abasement, with liberal redeeming features of self aggrandizement, should win the adoration of the multitude! The "peepul" may gaze upon these great and wise men with unshaded eyes, wondering the while that their sight is not blinded. It all helps the cause, and is worth while — Times.

A grandmother who still possesses the freshness of complexion and youthfulness of eye that a woman of 30 would have, boasts that it is due to the daily siesta which she has taken all her life. She undresses every day after luncheon and sleeps for 20 minutes. She insists that one should put on a nightdress and really go to bed if one is to get the full advantage of the afternoon's sleep, and that it should not exceed 20 minutes.

A prolonged sleep in the afternoon makes one heavy and stupid, and keeps one wakeful when night comes, but 20 minutes' sleep will renew and refresh immensely.

This method is only possible to the woman of leisure, and utterly beyond the woman of business. But she can strive to get a sufficient amount of sleep at night.

Boots and Shoes.

Shoes are one of the expenses of a toilet that may be reduced by care alone. A worn-out shoe cannot be renovated; no amount of skill will make it pass as new. The only possible way to save in shoe leather is to care properly for the shoes while wearing them. When they are taken off they should be wiped at once, and if wet filled with paper and put in a dry place (nor near the first) for some hours. We do not advise putting shoes into a bag, for the sake of meatness. If boot-trees are not convenient the boots or shoes should be stood where the air can get to them, as this will tend to harden the soles.

Bottled Gooseberries

Cold Water Method.—Put in glass jars well washed gooseberries, or cut up rhubarb, fill the glass jars as full of water as they can rold, fastening on the lids under water Gooseberries rhubarb, huckleberries can be canned under water, not taking the jars out until rubber and cap are in place and fastened down tightly. They will be in perfect state until time gooseberries will come again — in other words will keep a year.

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Semi-ready Tailoring

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IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

COMICAL WAYS OF CRABS

Peculiarities of the Crab Before Reaching the Tinned Stage Awaken Curiosity of the Naturalists.

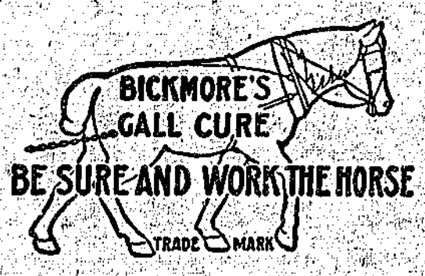
The peculiar fascination of crustacea consists largely in the extraordinary variety of bizarre forms which they have assumed under the pressure (so to speak) of their environment — infinite variations on much the same theme of joints and legs. Furnished by nature with a beautifully articulated suit of armour (which they are compelled to discard and reproduce from time to time to allow for growth), evolution has had to play some queer pranks with them to equip them for the very varied situations in life in which we find them — exaggerating or diminishing out of all sense of proportion (according to our ideas of congruity) a limb here, a joint or series of joints there; tucking one part of the body under another; flattening into a plate in one case, drawing out into a mere thread in another; and thus and in other ways giving rise to the quaintest series of forms to be met with in the animal kingdom. Then their curiously intelligent habits are no less fascinating to watch — their habit, for instance, of carefully testing their environment with their feelers; their alternately retiring and pugnacious disposition; their inimitable gait and comical ways of walking off sideways and of "backing." All these features combine to awaken our curiosity and strike our sense of humour. Added to this lack of dull monotony in the group is the additional advantage to the student that crustacea, where they occur (and they occur practically everywhere), are comparatively easy to capture and to keep in activity. They do not require shooting or a laborious hauling of nets, or even digging up to any extent. A dipping or a towing net or a simple trap is generally all that is necessary to ensnare them. No wonder, therefore, that the crustacea are a favourite group with naturalists, both professional and amateur.

A LIGHTNING PHENOMENON

Reports of the occurrence of globular or ball lightning during recent severe thunderstorms in Europe have again drawn attention to this rare and singular electrical manifestation. Half a century ago the reality of this phenomenon was much doubted, but the gradual accumulation of trustworthy evidence has now thoroughly demonstrated its actual existence. The records agree in describing the appearance as that of a luminous ball, generally of a bluish colour, and varying in diameter from a few inches to as much as three feet. The sphere has a sluggish motion, either falling slowly from the clouds or drifting over the surface of the ground, the movement always being such as to give the impression that the thunderbolt is of material heavier than air. It remains visible for several seconds or even minutes, and as a rule finally explodes with great violence. The disappearance is generally followed by a strong smell of ozone in the locality. During the period of visibility the ball often behaves in an extremely peculiar manner. Sometimes it seems propelled along horizontally by a feeble air current or by electric forces. Frequently it has been seen to follow the course of a conductor, such as a water main, and it almost always explodes on coming into contact with a sheet of water such as a pond or stream. The immense store of energy which the ball undoubtedly contains is evidently not held in the shape of a surface electric charge, as it is not destroyed by contact with ordinary conductors. Thus the ball may touch earth, pass down a chimney, traverse a room, and so on, without being dissipated, although it has thus had abundant opportunity of giving up any surface charge of electricity. It is indeed this very tenacity of existence which has in the past caused certain physicists to be rather sceptical of the phenomenon, while so far at least all attempts to produce analogous appearances experimentally have been entirely unsuccessful.

Stinging Trees

In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree, about 10ft. in height, having long leaves which possess the property of the nettle, and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when, incautiously touched. The natives call it chiao-jen-kou, meaning "man-biting-dog." Mr. Tokutaro Ito, of Tokio, who has recently made a botanical exploration in Formosa, suggests the name "viper tree" as a more distinctly warning title. There is another species of "stinging tree" in Australia, which attains a height of 15 feet, and the effect of whose touch appears to be even more maddening to men and animals. Horses stung by it have to be shot, and dogs, when affected by the poison of the leaves, run about whining and biting themselves.



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THE STANDARD is the National Weekly Newspaper of the Dominion of Canada. It is national in all its aims.

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Its articles are carefully selected and its editorial policy is thoroughly independent.

A subscription to The Standard costs $2.00 per year to any address in Canada or Great Britain.

TRY IT FOR 1912!

Montreal Standard Publishing Co., Limited, Publishers.

MY LADY'S COLUMN.

BEWARE OF SELFISHNESS

One of the Dangers of a Happy Life Is Want of Thought for Others.

The bachelor girl, especially at the outset of her career, is usually bright, jolly, in love with life and the good times she is having. Everyone likes her because she has such good spirits, because her outlook on life is so cheery. She is welcomed everywhere. Her social calendar is usually full.

But if she wants to continue popular, if she wants her life to remain interesting, she should, as the years slip by, keep strict watch and ward upon herself. For this gay, care-free life of the bachelor girl is apt to make her self-centred, self-absorbed. She grows selfish. She is apt to be concerned only with herself and her own affairs. And gradually little by little, lovableness slips out of her character. And before she knows it life still be less full of bloom and fragrance. There will be barren spots. It will begin to take on the ue of the desert. And unless she heeds these signs of the times she will come to a rather desolate old age.

IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD

CONSERVING VITALITY

Taking Care of Men Means Maximum of Results With Minimum of Effort.

What has long been considered one of the most important principles in the realm of mechanical and engineering science is finally beginning to be looked upon as an equally vital principle in the realm of human development. This is the conservation of energy. The best thinkers and the greatest leaders in the industrial world are awakening to a realization of the fact that it pays not only to take care of machinery but also to take care of men. And taking care of a man means giving him the right chance and the right instruction to produce the maximum of results with the minimum of effort — to use to the best advantage what energy he uses, and to conserve his energy in such a way that it will not be taxed unduly. Further, to protect employees from greedy and cruel employers who drive a man to death because it is easy to get another one to take his place, we are constantly passing more and more stringest laws regulating hours of labor, conditions in which people work in various establishments, the employment of women and children, and other common factors in industry of different kinds. In other words, we are coming to see that we can not afford to waste humanity any more than we can afford to waste our forests or any of our natural resources. Happily, too, we are going still further along this line of human conservation, and are making extensive provisions of a practical sort for the preservation of health through simple, natural, healthful manners of living. We are striving to interest everybody in the value of fresh air, wholesome food, proper exercise, bathing, and other health-building factors, and we are striving also to give everybody a chance to take advantage of all these things. The greatest movement of all the ages is this new movement for conserving human vitality.

NOTHING NEW

Flying Machine Patented in 1854

In the year 1854, the Earl of Aldborough, one of the most enthusiastic promotors of aviation of his time, patented in Great Britain a flying machine embodying a multitude of ideas more or less practical, and among his many suggestions, decribes an aeronautical anchor of peculiar form, evidently the result of an investigation of the anatomy of a bird's foot, and which he describes in the following terms: "I prefer forming the grapnels with flukes, attached to the stem by joints, and pressed downward by springs in such manner that the flukes shall strike downward when liberated, in a manner bearing a certain resemblance to the talons of a bird, separate cords being attached to each of the flukes, and all these being collected in a small sheath, and so arranged that the flukes can be raised, or permitted to spring downward by either fixing these cords in any convenient way, or letting them go when it is desired that the flukes shall act so as to enter the ground or seize any object." Apparently not satisfied with this device, he further perfected it in a patent of somewhat later date, wherein he describes a steel-sheathed cable for supporting the anchor, the cable being provided with a device for lessening the effect of sudden shocks, this latter feature being of very common use in marine navigation, being known in that art under the name of "shock-absorbers."

Experiments in Wireless Telephony

Successful experiments have been made lately in wireless telephony, which may have far-reaching developments in aviation, particularly in war service. Conversation was freely carried on with an aviator while he was flying 750 feet in the air at a speed estimated to be 55 miles an hour. The aviator was B. C. Huck, of Leeds, who was using a Blackburn monoplane. He wore on his head an ordinary telephone receiving helmet, and on his chest the ordinary mouthpiece. Strapped on the machine was the "Aerophone" apparatus invented by H. Grindell Matthews, the youngest man ever elected a member of the Royal Institution. This was the first time wireless telephony has been tried on an aeroplane. Huck's voice was clear and distinct.

Method of Finding an Aeronaut's Position.

When terrestrial objects are invisible, an aeronaut is compelled to employ indirect methods of finding his position. Several such methods have been invented during recent years. Berlingmaier and Marcuse have employed magnetic measurements for this purpose and successful methods of informing an aeronaut of his position by means of wireless telegraphy have been devised. Finally, as tronomical methods have been proposed, in which the tedious reduction of the observations is effected by means of special apparatus.

Persistence of Instinct.

Memory handed down through thirty generations is one of the perplexing facts of science. The beaver flourished along the French rivers until killed off for its fur, but is now known only in about a dozen of the villages of the Rhone near Avignon. For three centuries these villages have had no trees to cut down for dams. The animals were compelled to adopt a new mode of life, and have burrowed in the banks, shaping mud with their tails as usual. Recently some of them were taken by a Spanish Count to forests on his estate. Very strangely, they resumed the habits dropped three centuries before they were born, and at once began cutting down trees and building dams.

An old country woman and her daughter went into a shop in town to buy a bonnet. When she had purchased the bonnet the milliner, turning to the woman, said:— "What about a sailor for your daughter?" meaning, of course, a hat. The woman turning to the girl, indignantly retorted—"What about a soger for yoursel'?"

Bad Temper

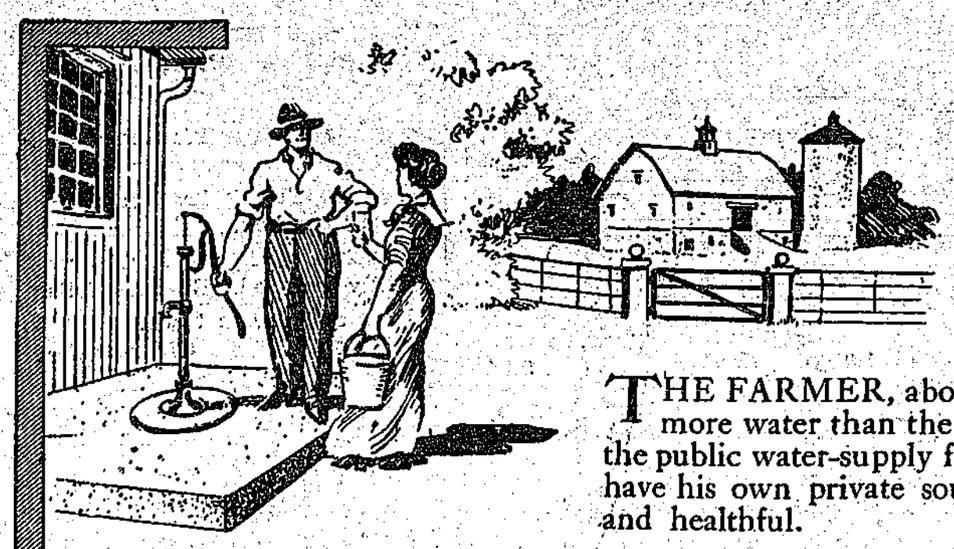
"A woman who is truly amiable, meek, and sweet-tempered rarely has any cause for resentment," says a doctor.

The woman who governs her temper is the woman who wins in this life. She is certainly the most successful woman in business and society, and where is the person who will deny that she is the best wife, mother, and friend?

Experience teaches one that the average woman with a naturally irritable temper often encourages it, fosters it. But perhaps they wouldn't if they knew that anger curdles the blood, hinders circulation, and, consequently, makes the complexion bad and dulls the eyes. It also weakens a woman's wits, making her less attractive physically and mentally. Bad temper does not destroy the mind, but it renders one unable to work mentally.

H. R. H. THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

Since her arrival in Canada the Duchess has ingratiated herself with every one she has come into contact with simply by her sweet and gracious manners. She is delighted with Canadian ladies



SPARKLING WATER, cool and sweet, refreshes the farmer who builds a

Concrete Well or Tank

THE FARMER, above all others, appreciates good water. He drinks more water than the city man. The city-dweller is dependent upon the public water-supply for the purity of his water, while the farmer can have his own private source of water, and thus be sure that it is pure and healthful.

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IT is absolutely water-tight, protecting your water from seepage of all kinds. It cannot rot or crumble. It is easily cleaned inside. Time and water, instead of causing it to decay, actually make it stronger.

THERE are scores of other uses for concrete on your farm—on every farm. If you would like to know of them, write for our book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete." The book is absolutely free.

OUR Farmers' Information Department will help you to decide how to build anything, from a porch-step to a silo. The service is free—you don't even have to promise to build. When in doubt ask the Information Department.

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WHEN you go to buy cement be sure that this label is on every bag and barrel. Then you know you are getting the cement that the farmers of Canada have found to be the best.

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED PORTLAND CANADA CEMENT MONTREAL

School starts again on Monday August 26th.

The town looked empty on Tuesday, so many townspeople taking in the circus at Bellingham.

Mr. Lee says his bread round has proved a great success.

For good buys, see Len McPhee.

Mr. Dick Bayman of New Westminster was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Hill-Tout has left for an extended trip to California.

Don't forget the Football Club concert at the Maple Leaf Hall on Saturday night, the 31st.

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council will be held at Mt. Lehman on Saturday the 31st.

Mr. Richard Owen, president of the Agricultural Association was in town on Wednesday.

Councillor Bell attended the meeting of the Fraser Valley Municipal Information bureau on Friday last in Mission City, as the delegate from the Municipality. Mr. James Gibson, C. M. C., was also present.

The Kilgard Fire Clay works turned out their first supply of brick this week. The stock is not for sale but will be used in connection with the plant.

Mr. Alanson has returned from his vacation spent with his family at Sumas Lake. Mr. Alanson says the simple life is best enjoyed during fine weather.

The school trustees have appointed Miss T. H. Kirby of Edmonds as teacher for the primary department. Miss Kirby has had experience on the teaching staff of the Burnaby school.

It is rumored that the Abbotsford Hotel has changed hands, the purchaser mentioned being Mr. Henderson, of North Vancouver.

The new Masonic Hall is practically completed and it is thought that the official opening will take place in about two weeks time.

Preparations are already being made for the Abbotsford District Poultry and Pet Stock show to be held at the St. Ann's poultry yards in October next.

Great interest is being taken in the Labor Day sports at Mission City, but the Calithumpian parade seems to be a stumper. The best way to arrive at the explanation of what it means, is to go over and see it, and many propose to do.

The mills of the Abbotsford Lumber Co. are now running overtime.

Next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church the Rev. Alexander Dunn, the pioneer Presbyterian minister of the B. C. coast, will preach and take part in the ordination of elders.

Mr. W. Owens traded his farm for a house and lot in South Vancouver, owned by Mr. Gowan, who, with his family, has moved to Abbotsford.

Mrs. McGowan returned home after a fortnight holiday, and her friend Mrs. Gibson is visiting at her lakeside home.

Mrs. Jeffs is visiting in Vancouver

Mr. Gilbert Hay, who had an accident to his foot in the mill, is still confined to the house.

Mr. Frank Erne visited Bradner on Sunday.

Mr. J. McEwen and Misses E and N. Trethewey accompanied Miss Robertson as far as Agassiz on her way east.

Mr. Elliott spent the week end visiting friends at Whonnock.

Fresh Cakes and Pastry

Buy our home made Bread.

Phone up and the wagon will call.

The Abbotsford Bakery

ALBERT LEE, PROPRIETOR

Mrs. Gibson and family of New Westminster are this week visiting Mrs. McGowan, who returned home Sunday.

The new donkey engine is now at work on the new logging road.

Mr. G. Manthey is taking Mr. Hay's place as sawyer.

Shaughnessy was at Westminster Saturday.

Mr. Angus Munn, inspector of customs, was in town on Monday.

AN EXHIBITION REMINDER

(Continued From Page One)

ple means the expenditure and distribution of money; you will get your shere either directly or indirectly.

"There is a fine lot of horses in this city and vicinity, many of which are fit for any show ring Fit them up! It means only a little additional work and care.

"New Westminster is destined to become of great importance in the commercial world, and your fair must keep pace with the rapid increase of population and development now going on. A little enthusiasm from the citizens of the city, and the fair can undoubtedly be made what you no doubt desire —"The Best in the West."—Columbian.

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions from Mr. Alexander Archibald of Abbotsford. B. C., we will sell by public auction on his farm situated ½ mile east of De Lair station on the B. C. Electric Chilliwack line, on

Wed. August 28th.

Commencing at 2 o'clock, or immediately after the car arrives from Chilliwack, his choice herd of 24 Selected Dairy Cows, and one Registered Holstein Bull.

Cow No. 1., 6 years old, fresh August, Grade Holstein. Cow No. 2, 4 years old, fresh July 30, Grade Holstein. Cow No. 3, 4 years old fresh July 28, Grade Holstein. Cow No. 4., 6 years old, fresh June 29, Grade Holstein. Cow No. 5., 3 years old, bred Nov. 25, Grade Holstein. Cow No. 6., 5 years old, fresh May 4 and bred July 14, Grade Holstein. Cow. No. 7, 3 years old, fresh August 1st, Ayrshire Grade. Cow No. 8, 2 years old, fresh March 9, bred May 30 Holstein Grade. Cow No. 9, 5 years old, fresh December, bred Feb. 29, Ayrshire. Cow No. 10, 7 years old, fresh March 3, bred May 21, Registered Holstein Cow No. 11, 5 years old, dry, bred Nov. 25, Holstein Grade. Cow No 12, 4 years old, fresh Jan 30, bred April 5, Holstein Grade. Cow No 13, 8 years old, fresh Feb. 9, bred May 27th, Ayrshire. Cow No. 14, 3 years old, fresh Aug. 3., Ayrshire Grade. Cow No.15, 6 years old, Due in December, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 16, 5 years old March 5, bred May 7, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 17, 5 years old, bred Feb. 27, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 18, 5 yrs. old, fresh June 22, bred March 12, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 19, 3 years old, dry, bred Nov. 23, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 20, 6 years old, fresh Jan. 1, bred April 1, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 21,, 6 years old, Fresh Jan. 19, Bred April 5, Ayrshire. Cow No. 22, 7 years old. Fresh Feb. 19, bred April 3, Holstein Grade. Cow No. 23, 3 years old, fresh March 7, bred June 1st., Ayrshire. Cow No. 24, 3 years old fresh March 9, bred June 1 Ayrshire. Cow No. 25, 4 years old, registered Holstein Bull, bred by J. Steves, and a good one. Also one buggy, one milk wagon, one churn and two pumps.

TERMS—All sums of $25 and under cash, over that amount three months credit will be given on furnishing approved lien note bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

NOTE: As Mr. Archibald is giving up the dairy business owing to ill health,, everything offered will be sold without reserve.

F. J. HART & CO.
Limited
AUCTIONEERS

THE MARKET.

Local buyers were out in numbers Friday morning at the Westminster market Friday last, and prices remained steady throughout the morning. The rain evidently had its effect however, for a number of farmers who are usually seen with their wares, were not to be found this morning. This did not effect the retail trade, for there was plenty of produce to supply the local demand, in the way of butter, eggs, vegetables and small fruits.

Pickling tomatoes made their first appearance this morning and were offered at 75c per crate, of about twenty pounds.

There was a good showing of cabbage, offered at one and a half to two cents a pound, wholesale, and at ten and fifteen cents cents a head retail, or about 3c a pound. Cauliflower was offered at five cents a head wholesale and at three and four for twenty-five cents, according to the size retail.

Potatoes remained the same as last week at from $17 to $20 per ton. A few tons of Langley potatoes sold at $1 a sack, but the supply exceeded the demand and the sale was quiet. Several sacks of beets sold at $1.25, and carrots were down to $1 per sack.

The poultry section was busy and many sales were made. The prices were similar to last week, but contrary to last Friday, kept up throughout the morning. A number of ducks were sold at fifteen cents a pound, or about $8 per dozen, and a large number of broilers went for $3 a dozen.

Young pigs were in demand this morning but the supply was equal to the occasion. A number of small pigs sold for $4.50 a head, while others a little larger brought as high as $6 a head.

Small fruits, including white and red currants have disappeared from the market but the scarcity of raspberries and blackberries was probably due to the rain. There were no ripe tomatoes on the market. A quantity of squash were offered for five cents each, and the cafes bought up most of these.

Eggs remained the same at forty five cents per dozen retail and forty cents wholesale, while forty cents was obtained for butter from retail buyers.

Business at the auction market was only fair. Mr. T. D. Trapp offered several geldings, but bidding was not very brisk. One bay gelding was sold to Mr. Dean for $200 and one to Mr. Wilson of Westminster Junction for $175. A sheriff's sale of team, wagon, and harness, went to Mr. Mandeville, of New Westminster for $310.

Mr. N. S. Ross sold a team of geldings to Mr. D. Johnson for $450 and one team to Mr. Smith of Vancouver, for $550. Five wagons were sold to Messrs Williams and Bury at prices ranging from $40 to $50. Two express wagons were also sold by Mr. Ross, one to Mr. Brown, of Vancouver, for $75 and one to Mr. West Mullond of Vancouver for $60.

Builders' Hardware

A New Line for Abbotsford

Inside lock sets, front door locks, store door handles, in brass finish.

All the latest patterns and designs, imported straight from factory, at

Prices That Excel

H. ALANSON

Hardware and Furniture

Regularity Always Pays

Regularity of hours is an important thing to aim at in working draft horses, for it pays. This applies not only to hours of work but to times of feeding. Horses brought in and fed at six one night, at half past five the next, and at seven the next, and so on, are certain to suffer from the irregularity sooner or later, if it is continued. The horses should be looked on not only as your servant (and it is a good one) but as your friend, and careful study of his wants and even his likes and dislikes is bound to be of benefit both to him and to you.

WANTED—Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance; charges prepaid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

When next your watch needs attention leave it with Campbell, the Abbotsford Watch-maker. Shop located in Clark's Gents' Furnishing store.

Supplies of all kinds for Poultry and Cattle

Abbotsford Feed and Grain Store

J. J. SPARROW, PROP.

J. H. JONES

Builder and Contractor

Estimates Given Free

Phone Connection Mission City

Painting, Sign Writing

General repair work

J. E. PARTON

Abbotsford -- B. C

Good Storage Room for Furniture.

WANTED

Reliable men with selling ability and some knowledge of the fruit business or Nursery Stock, to represent us in British Columbia as local and general agents.

Liberal inducements and permanent position for the right men.

Write for full particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON

The Fonthill Nurseries.

(Established 1837)

HARRON BROS.

Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Vancouver, Office and chapel—1034 Granville St., Phone 3486

North Vancouver, Office and Chapel—116 2nd St. Phone 131.

STRAYED—Red yearling heifer onto my place on 3rd March. Owner can have same by paying expenses, W. L. Barrett, old Campbell place, Clearbrook Road.

Apples for Sale

1st grade Yellow Transparent,---- $1.75 per box.

2nd grade Yellow Transparent,---- $1.30 per box.

The 2nd grade are small or are slightly spotted. No windfalls.

Free delivery in town.

GEO. HAYES, Post Office, Abbotsford.

Electric Light

For the Residence, Store or Office.

Electric Power

For Factories and Industrial Plants

Convenience Comfort Economy

Attention will be given to all applications for service from our lines.

Address all enquiries to

Light and Power Department

Holden Block, Vancouver.

British Columbia Electric Railway Ltd