FEB 19 1923

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The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXV., No. 16. Abbotsford, B. C., Friday, February 16, 1923. $1.00 Per Annum.

THE PIONEER STORE

Just Unloaded

CAR LOAD

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R. DesMAZES

ABBOTSFORD AND WHATCOM ROAD

Phone 16 Farmers 1913

APPEALS AGAINST SUMAS ASSESSMENT

The Sumas Court of Revision made some caustic remarks on the Provincial assessment of Huntingdon Townsite. This area is assessed by the municipality for school purposes and the Provincial Assessment Roll is taken as the basis of taxation. Mr. M. Murphy appealed against the assessment of his property, showing that it was above market value. It was stated to the Court that appeals had been made against the Provincial assessment unsuccessfully, yet it was shown that in two or three instances the 1923 assessment had been reduced. Two of these instances were property owned by Howay and Reid, one block being changed from $600 to $100, though properties on both sides remained the same. The other was lowered to $250, without any alteration in the adjoining assessment. One block on the townsite was assessed at $8,000 ground value, apart from improvements—that of Howay and Reid stood at $100. The council did not think there was this much difference in Huntingdon ground values, though the location might be different. Mr. Murphy's block was reduced to $300 for land and $5000 for improvements.

The appeal of the B. C. E. Ry. for a reduction in the valuation of Vedder Mountain Substation was not allowed, as the figure assessed was in accordance with their own 1920 valuation.

Several minor appeals were adjusted by the Court, chiefly instances of excess acreage. The assessment roll stands practically the same as that of last year.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Members of L. T. B. Lodge New Era No. 244, which met on February 5th, have set the date for the annual May Day festival for Thursday, May 24. Mrs. J. J. McPhee was appointed as general convenor of committees.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Provincial True Blue Grand Lodge, which meets in Vancouver on March 9th and 10th, as follows, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spring, Mrs. W. Roberts, Mrs. M. McMillan, and by right of office, Mrs. A. Taylor and Mr. J. Gamble.

The meeting was well attended, and much business accomplished.

EXPLOSION CAUSES MINOR INJURIES

The hot water coils in the kitchen range at the residence of Dr. T A. Swift exploded on Monday morning, wrecking the stove, and windows, and damaging the partition. The accident occurred just after the fire had been lit, the hot coals from which all but set the place on fire.

No one was seriously injured although little Betty Swift received severe burns and cuts. Dr. and Mrs. Swift also received minor burns from extinguishing the fire.

Heard in one of the stores in Abbotsford—

Lady: "Why, sugar is going up, again! But can you tell me the name of anything that has gone down recently?"

Merchant: "Yes, madam, the barometer."

REV. ROSS TO CONDUCT ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Rev. A. Ross, pastor of Clayburn Presbyterian Church, will conduct the anniversary service in the Abbotsford Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

In connection with the Church anniversary, a concert and social will be given in the church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st, at which Rev. W. Robertson will give his celebrated lecture on the "Grand Canyon of Arizona." A good musical programme will also be enjoyed in which Mrs. Horne, Mr. J. Downie, Mr. S. R. Smith (professor of vocal music, who has recently arrived from the Old Country) will take part. Numbers will also be given by the choir and the Sunday School Orchestra.

POPLAR LOCALS

On Friday evening, Feb. 2nd, the Abbotsford and District Board of Trade came out to Poplar in sleighs and attended the monthly meeting of the Poplar Community Association. The Abbotsford Brass Band were in attendance and gave musical selections. Songs were given by Mrs. M. Smith and the Misses Ambrose. Step dances were very creditably given by Bhilias Gauthier, a little lad of twelve years, who delighted the audience.

Mr. F. J. R. Whitchelo, president of the Board of Trade spoke on behalf of that association and explained the aims and objects of the Board, particularly mentioning that it is the Boards' desire this year to embrase the outlying districts.

Mr. N. Hill, also spoke, along the lines of co-operation and its commercial benefits. He also congratulated Poplar in having made a move in the right direction.

Mr. James McGowan greatly amused the crowd with his Scotch wit and verse, and he also passed the hat around and collected the sum of $25.00 to start a piano fund, which was very much appreciated.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the community, and the evening ended with dancing. Later everyone retired to their homes feeling that all had had a most enjoyable evening and the Community Association has promised to give the Board of Trade their entire support in the future.

TEN MILLS IS RATE FOR PRESENT YEAR

Through economical and efficient administration, Matsqui municipality is enjoying financial prosperity to such an extent that the rate of taxation has been lowered from 12 mills to 10 mills for the present year.

At the court of revision, a delegation from the Ratepayers' Association asked for a ten per cent. reduction in the assessment in the dyked areas. The Council did not consent to this request, believing that a reassessment of the whole municipality would be be necessary, and the above rate was decided upon.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Secretary Carr of the Matsqui School Board has resigned his office and the trustees are looking for a new secretary. The question of salary is the cause.

HUNTINGDON

A Women's Institute has been organized in Huntingdon, with Mrs. E. W. Winson as president. The vice-president include, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. M. Murphy and Mrs. C. Yarwod. Mrs. Simonds was elected as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Fearn, president of the Mt. Lehman Institute was present and a very pleasant and profitable afternoon was enjoyed.

The Sumas Council now faces the necessity of building new roads for farmers who will settle on the tracks of land reclaimed by the government in the newly dyked area, during the coming year. For the purpose of considering this important matter Hon. E. D. Barrow, accompanied by Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Davis, officials of the Sumas dyking scheme, attended the last meeting of the Sumas Council, and with the farmers and their advisory board discussed the question.

Reeve Atkinson explained that the Municipal revenue was only available for the maintenance work, and that it was impossible to have funds for building new roads. Hon. E. D. Barrow was of the opinion that some assistance should be given in this regard and promised to secure definite action from the department of public works.

The advisability of having all the new roads which may be built to connect up with the main trunk highway was emphasized by Mr. Sinclair, the engineer. The changing of the interprovincal highway through the municipality in an easterly direction was also discussed.

WEDDED HAPPILY

Cupid Scores Again

DALAWRAK—NYSTORIAK

At the Presbyterian Manse on Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. Robertson officiated at the wedding of Mr. San Dalawrak and Miss Docia Yystoriak, both of Vancouver. Mr. John Dalawrak and Mrs. John Dalawrak acted as witnesses.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The happy couple have only been a short time in Canada, coming from Austria. They will take up residence in Vancouver.

BANDITS HELD UP THREE CHINAMEN

A card game in which S. Long and two other Orientals were taking part, was rudely interrupted Sunday night when two bandits, fully armed, held them up and later decamped with $75 in cash. Long operates a cafe in the town and was seated in the rear section when the robbers walked through the door. One of the visitors backed the Orientals up against the wall while the other stood guard over the door. No masks were worn, and as a result the provincial police have a good description of the men, who at first headed towards New Westminster. In view of the close proximity of the international boundary, it is believed, however, that the men worked around the town and crossed into American territory near Sumas.

All police stations, both municipal and provincial, were immediately notified of the affair together wth a good description of the men involved.

ABBOTSFORD HOTEL

Among those registered at the Abbotsford during the week were:

N. G. Turner, Mt. Vernon; Thos. H. Ingram, L. C. Clark, W. J. McRae, J. J. Shannon, Chas. Walker, Mr. Johnson, W. T. Brand, G. R. Clark, N. G. Metcalf, S. Holland, F. C. Kerr and Carl Otman, all of Vancouver.

Matsqui Council

The Matsqui council court of revision held at Mt. Lehman gave a sympathetic hearing to its appelants on Thursday, while making very little change on the assessment roll.

The owners of the land outside the dyke, where the flooding was long and certain, complained that the valuation of this property was too high, and were relieved by the court to their satisfaction, $15 per acre being the corrected assessment.

The Matsqui Ratepayers' Association sent a deputation petitioning for a 10 per cent. reduction in the values attached to all lands in the dyked area. The court could not assent to this, but promised to make a reduction in the rate for this year of two mills, which would have the same result.

A new assessment for the whole municipality was promised for next year, as values have changed since the last field revision was made.

The court stated that the rate for general purposes of this year would be 10 mills instead of 12.

In the council meeting that followed a resolution was passed requesting that all indigent patients in the municipality be treated at the local hospital, as the bills due to city hospitals were becoming burdensome.

Mr. W. Fox of Clayburn was a visitor in town recently.

Mt. Lehman

The whist drive and dance given last Friday evening by the Mt. Lehmans Women's Institute was a very successful affair. The attendance was large and a most enjoyable time spent. Music was rendered by the Abbotsford four piece orchestra.

Miss Law who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCallum is renewing old friendships in this and other neighborhoods.

The Mt. Lehman Potato Growers' Association are looking forward to the meeting in the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 when Mr. Tice, a noted potato expert, will give an address.

Mrs. Charles Coghlan has been visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Coghlan reside in the Yukon.

Mr. Cartright has bought the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce and is now in possession.

The Dennison High School was not in session on Monday and Tuesday owing to the illness of the principal, Mr. R. G. Dunbar.

The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Memorial Hall. On the docket will be the reports of the Valentine whist drive and dance and of the directors regarding the 1923 programme.

Bringing in the Shoppers

Our new prices are certainly bringing the shoppers; A dozen times a day we have people say: "Why that article is less than I have been paying——I had no idea that we could do as well in Abbotsford, really there is a very fine variety to select from, and the Groceries are in every instance as cheap as I have been able to procure in the city, I'll spend my cash at home after this." Pay us a visit and form your own opinion, we know what it will be, and we need your business to enable us to maintain these prices;

GROCERIES: CASH—

No. 1 Jap Rice, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢

Choice Red Salmon, excellent quality, ½'s, 15¢; 1's ..28¢

Tomatoes, large tins, 2 for ..... 35¢

Toilet Soap, made by the Palm Olive Co., large cakes ..... 9¢

Flour, 49's $1.90

BOOTS and SHOES:

We have the best assorted stock of shoes for all members of the family outside of the large centres, and at less prices. we buy our boots direct from the makers, no middle men or jobbers here;

SPECIAL LADIES' NEWEST SPRING STYLES, in the new oxford and flapper style, in Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Kid and Choc Calf, all sizes 2½ to 7, all widths, special ..$4.95

LADIES' CORSETS:

Made by the well-known D. and A., No. 86 ..... $1.35

NEW GINGHAMS, a yard ..... 29¢

APEX RECORDS—all the newest song and instrumental hits ..... 75¢

PHONOGRAPH REPEATER, just the thing for dances, plays the record as often and as long as the machine is wound up, each $2.50

20th CENTURY CLOTHES for spring. All the new samples ready for your inspection.

We sell EVERYTHING FOR LESS.

We close at 6:30 every night except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

F. J. R. Whitchelo

Limited

ABBOTSFORD'S "STORE OF QUALITY"

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

THINGS TO NOTE IN CO-OPERATION

Co-operation is very much to the fore just now since Mr. Aaron Sapiro has elucidated the meaning of it as applied to the famous system of California. Unquestionably California has got results from co-operation, but it must not be forgotten that it is not as much because the growers united as that when united they employed the most scientific business methods.

It is necessary to stress this side. The mere uniting of growers together is not a panacea for the ills of the business they are engaged in. British Columbia has had quite enough exhausive experimenting to prove this. It is the business efficiency that is of importance. This the lecturer made abundantly evident, as in his description of the system of routing and merchandising and his extolling the uses of advertising.

Take this last item, advertising. Mr. Sapiro gave an example of the five cent packet of raisins. "We put up those five-cent packets of Sun-Maid raisins a little over a year ago. In the first year they sold 400,000,000 of those packets. Advertising did it." In other words, through advertising the people of the United States were induced to form a new habit, that of eating raisins "straight." The campaign for this item alone must have cost an immense sum. But the business man in the United States believes in extensive advertising; the Canadian business man apparently does not Mr. Sapiro says in regard to selling American apples in Ontario right under the eyes of Ontario and British Columbia growers, of course through the process of creating a demand through advertising: "If we yell loudly, you yell louder still." It is cheerful advice, but we may well have our doubts as to attaining a superiority over the United States in the matter of yelling about our goods. The whole income of a British Columbia co-operative would not begin to pay the costs of advertising as it is practised in the South. An alternative so far as the home market of Canada is concerned is for Canadians to be sufficiently alive to their own interests to ask for the products of their own country.

The question of distribution is another thing that is vital to success. But this can only be adequately directed by a very large and powerful co-operative, otherwise though the grower against grower competition is eliminated, there still remains competition between organizations. This, it should be evident, is a difficulty that the California lawyer did not discuss. Take, for example, those eating raisins again. They are pushed in our markets, people are attracted and buy them, but as the housekeeper has always a limit to her spending ability, she must buy the imported raisins at the expense of our home-grown apples. There is a limit both to spending and consuming, and thoughtful people have long seen that the glowing advertisements in the magazines and on the boardings to use oranges, grapefruit, lemons, raisins and other California fruit have had the effect of putting home-grown fruits in the shade. People have got out of the way of using them.

The experience of the past has become embodied in the stock accusation, "Farmers can't co-operate." But evidently they can, for the Fraser Valley farmers are doing it and so are the Cowichan and Comox farmers. One thing has become amply demonstrated both by the successes and the failures, that a co-operative must have a trained business manager. This has become so evident that it is not likely that any co-operative will again make the mistaking of supposng a good organizer is necessarily a good manager and appoints the man who has been most active in working the organization up to the post of business manager. Talking and agitating is one gift not to be underestimated, but business management is quite another, and it might be said entirely incompatible with the first.

Once more, co-operation cannot succeed by attempting to affect the matter of supply and demand. A co-operative that starts out to put all independent producers out of business by cutting prices is simply committing both murder and suicide. It results in murdering the outsider first and the insider next, for there is no magic by which a co-operative that is depressing prices can make things easier for the member than for the non-member it is fighting. Producers are forced out of business but when the consummation of putting up the price to what the organization was working for is reached the fruits of their ill-gotten victory are stolen by people crowdng back into business. In fact, it is a thoroughly vicious policy; the steady producers are ruined; the new people that start up do so at peak prices which inevitably fall and they face another cycle of hard times. The fact that the new co-operative that has grown out of the visit of Aaron Sapiro is adopting a broad basis all around is one of the arguments for its future success.—Colonist.

RISE OF THE POUND

"A great deal of sheer nonsense has been written in the papers of the last few days about the 'mystery' of the exchanges and the rise in the pound," says The Outlook. "There is no mystery about it, except to those who know nothing whatever about business and finance. The steady improvemen in the American exchange has been due to the collective team work of the best brains of the City of London.

"The city of London knows more about foreign trade, shipping, and international finance than New York and it faced and conquered the post-war financial crises with cool pluck and a determination to pull through and reassert its supremacy. When the pound fell to $3.20 the City went to work. Industrial disturbances on the one side and an extravagant Government on the other made a difficult task sometimes seem hopeless, but these things were rightly recognized as functional and not organic diseases of the body economic and politic.

"The pulse of England is the American exchange, and the City is very sensitive to the slightest variation. It realized quickly that America is a spending nation, and had great sums to spent; and the broad results of the sound financial policy of the City are now obvious. Fairly in 1920 the patient's condition seemed critical, but he has long since been out of danger, and is now on the high road to full recovery. These are the fundamental facts of the situation."

"The dollar value of sterling rose 4 cents to $4.63," said The Times "This is a remarkable movement. The immediaite cause of it, as of the recent steady advance, is active American buying, which is believed to be connected with a transaction of an exceptional character. Many factors have contributed to the wonderful recovery the pound has made since February, 1920, when the rate fell to $3.20. The dominant influence has been the pursuit of a sound financial policy. As a distinguished American commentator has put it, England not only raised a larger proportion of war costs out of revenue than any other belligerent, but she was the first country to balance her budget, to redeem debt, and to reduce taxation. That is true, and it has produced a great psychological effect abroad, particularly in America."

LUBRICATION IMPORTANT DURING WINTER MONTHS

At this time of the year a little advice on lubrication is particularly pertinent. Cool weather brings problems in lubrication that are not so important when the weather is warm, and the motor car owner must be prepared to solve these or he will be in danger of having serious trouble.

In cold weather the processes of combustion induce the formation of an extra quantity of water. Combustion always produces some water, but in cold weather the process is accelerated. This water leaks down past the rings and polutes the oil in the crankcase causing it to lose much of its lubricating quantity, to the detriment of the parts it is supposed to protect.

As much as three pints of water can accumulate in a seven-quart crankase. We leave the reader to imagine the effect on parts moving at high speed, and protected only by such heavily diluted lubricant.

Such faulty lubrication will produce excessive wear of the parts that need the protective film of oil. Cylinders may be scored; pistons, rings and bearings injured and even cracked as a consequence of neglect of frequent changing of cylinder oil. During cold weather the oil in the crankcase ought to be changed every 1,000 miles of running, and every 500 miles would be better.

Especially is all this true of the new car. The buying season for closed models is now in full swing, and the treatment that a new car gets during its first 1,000 miles has much to do with its whole later existence. For the first 1,000 miles the car should not be run at a greater speed than twenty miles per hour. It is not necessary to use a lighter oil than will be used after the car is run in, although this is a popular fallacy. Change the oil after 500 miles of running and again at 1,000 miles.

As the parts of the new car wear in, clearances are increased just a tiny bit. After this has accurred, there will be very little wear of the moving parts if they are kept properly lubricated. This means that the owner has the life of his car in his own hands.

We may sum up the lubricating problem about as follows:

1. Get the best engine oil of the grade recommended by the manufacturer of the car, who has spent much money experimenting to find out which oil gives the best results in his engine.

2. Always use that oil regardless of the age of the engine but changing for warm and cold weather, if the manufacturer of the car recommends this practise.

3. Drain the crankcase every 500 miles, or 1,000 at the outside, drop the oil pan, clean it and refill with fresh oil.

WHAT KIND OF HAY HAVE YOU THIS WINTER?

The old saying that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" is abundantly borne out as far as value of stored hay is concerned. The long winter months are the real testing time of the efficiency of our methods of growing and harvesting our hay crop.

Now that we are well started on our regular feeding period we are in a position to judge whether or not we have been wise or unwise during the past summer in the seeding and harvesting practises that we have followed with our hay crops. If our mows still give promise of furnishing us with sufficient feed for the coming months and if the condition of our animals bears testimony to the fact that the fodder was good, we have reason to congratulate or perhaps both, we may well examne critically the farming practises that are responsible for the existing condition. If the fodder is constantly poor, our harvesting operations may well bear changing. If it is scarce there may be a number of influences at work. Perhaps we did not seed down a large enough acreage or there may have been unfavourable weather conditions that destroyed a part of the crop. If lack of fodder is due to either of these reasons, we may remedy it. In the first instance the obvious thing to do would be to seed down a greater acreage, whereas in the second instance there may be a number of remedies. Winter killing that is beyond our control can only be met by planting some annual hay crop to make up the estimated shortage. We have, however, winter killing and general failure of hay crops due to other reasons that are within our power to control. A very considerable part of our failure of hay crops due to other reasons that are within our power to control. A very considerable part of our failures to produce a profitable crop of hay is due to the planting of insufficient or poor seed or because we try to grow a particular hay crop under soil or climatic conditions that are decidedly unfavourable for it.

We have a great abundance of different forage plants which vary enough in their adaptations to take care of mostly all soil and climatic conditions which we meet on the ordinary farm. In spite of this fact we mostly trust to Timothy and Red Clover under all conditions. These are undoubtedly two of our best general hay crops in Eastern Canada yet if we are to secure the highest yields we must recognize that they have limitations and try and secure the fodder plant best suited for our special requirements.

Whether our lot has been failure or success as determined by the winter feeding of our forage it is well worth our while to face the situation squarely and decide to profit by whatever the present condition of our fodder has to indicate to us.—Experimental Farms Note.

TEA CUP READING

It is obviously necessary, in attempting to read the future by means of any kinds of symbols, whether pips, dots, numbers or anything else, to fix beforehand upon some definite meaning to be attributed to each separate symbol and to hold fast to this meaning in all events. In the the case of tea leaves where the symbols are not mere "conventional sign" or numbers, but actual figures like the pictures seen in the fire or those envisaged in dreams, there is no doubt that the signification of most of them is the result of empyrical experience. Generations of spaewives have found that the recurrence of a certain figure in the cup has corresponded with the occurrence of a certain event in the future lives of the various persons who have consulted them; and this empyrical knowledge has been handed down from seer to seer until a sufficient deposit of tradition has been formed from which it has been found possible to compile a detailed list of the most important symbols and to attach to each a traditional meaning.

Although included in their alphabetical order in the list which follows, there are certain figures and symbols which are of so common occurrence and bear such definite interpretation that it is advisable to refer them here in detail. Certain symbols are invariably signs of approaching good fortune certain others of threatened ill-luck. Among the latter, coffins, clouds, crosses, serpents, rats and mice and some wild beasts, hour glasses, umbrellas, church steeples, swords and guns, ravens, owls and monkeys are all ominous symbols.

Badger, long life and prosperity as a bachelor.

Basket, an addition to the family.

Bat, fruitless journeys or tasks.

Bear, a long period of travel.

Beasts, other than those mentioned foretell misfortune.

Birds, a lucky sign; good news if flying; if at rest, a fortunate journey.

Boat, a friend will visit the consultant.

Bouquet, one of the luckiest of symbols; staunch friends, success, a happy marriage.

Bridge, a favorable journey.

Building, a removal.

Bull, slander by some enemy.

Bush, an invitation into society.

Butterfly, success and pleasure.

Camel, a burden to be patiently borne.

Cannon, good fortune.

Car, (motor) and carriage, approaching wealth, visits from friends

Cart, fluctuations of fortune.

Cat, difficulties caused by treachery.

Cathedral, great prosperity.

Cattle, prosperity.

Chain, an early marriage; if broken, trouble in store.

Chair, an addition to the family.

Church, a legacy.

Circles, money or presents. They mean that the person whose fortune is read may expect money or presents.

Clouds, serious trouble; if surrounded by dots, financial success.

Clover, a very lucky sign; happiness and prosperity. At the top of the cup, it will come quickly. As it nears the bottom, it will mean more or less distant.

Abbey, future ease and freedom from worry.

Acorn, improvement in health, continued health, strength, and good fortune.

Aircraft, unsuccesaful projects

Anchor, a lucky sign; success in business and constancy in love; if cloudy, the reverse must be read.

Angel, good news; especially good fortune in love.

Apes, secret enemies.

Apples, long life; gain by commerce.

Apple-tree, change for the better.

Did you ever "hold the line?" That is hold the telephone receiver to your ear for what seemed like hours, while someone you had called up looked up papers or other things to answer your enquiry?

When you are called by telephone and must take time to look up something, it is better to say, "I will look it up and call you."

This little courtesy will not only prevent the caller from becoming impatient but will release both lines for other calls.

British Columbia Telephone Company

SERVICE CHEVROLET STATION

TRADE

in your old car in part payment for a 490 Chevrolet

Easy payments for the balance.

A new car means, that you will have new tires and but few repairs for sometime—according to usage.

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23 years among the Stockmen of the Fraser Valley. Am familiar with the different breeds of live stock and their values.

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HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

(From Fraser Valley Record)

An 8 per cent. dividend was declared on the preferred stock in the Mission City Telephone Company, Ltd., at the annual meeting of the company on Monday last.

The company has apparently reached a stage when it might be said that it has recovered from the ice-storm of 1917-18, when the lines were broken down by ice. It will be remembered that it was estimated at the time that a foot of telephone line had attached to it enough ice to tip the scales at ten pounds. Naturally the poles came down with the lines, presenting a picture that as an ice carnival it was unexcelled, except that it had the tragic side to it. It necessitated the rebuilding of the lines. The loss at that time was estimated at about $10,000. Today the company own a fourteen pole cable on Washington street, 4 miles of two arm poles, 48 1-2 miles of one arm poles, 2 1-2 miles of side block poles and a large number of cross arms on the B. C. line making 132 1-2 miles of metallic lines. During the past year a new 125 line switchboard was installed; and the company can now claim a service that is giving good satisfaction to the 256 customers. During the busy season this number of customers was last year extended by 21 more phones, and this year it may be the same.

The lines extend from Mission City past Silverdale on the west; nearly to Steelhead to the north; to Hatzic, Dewdney, Nicomen Island and Deroche on the east; on the south side of the river, a submarine cable being used across the Fraser, from Riverside to Clayburn, Matsqui Gifford and Mt. Lehman.

The annual report before the ice storm shows that there were 4 1-2 miles two arm poles, 52 1-2 miles one arm poles, 133 miles of metallic lines, with 227 phones in use. The next annual report shows 136 phones in use at the end of 1918. A comparison since that date will show the progress the company has made. This has been done on a new subscribed capital of less than $2700 and the surplus of each year after paying running expenses. Many consider this a good record for the local company.

The company gives service from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and is connected up with B. C. long distance, thus giving a service to all points in the Fraser Valley and the coast cities.

"Central" appreciates your co-operation in being prompt to answer her ring, prompt and clear in giving name and number when calling and in not unduly delaying ringing off when your business is done. Practical advice along these lines are given in advertisements that appear regularly in this paper from the B. C. Telephone Company, the co-operator of the local company to points other than over its own lines.

A history of the company appeared in our special edition in December 1910, where it said in part that: The foundaton was laid by Messrs. Manley and Hunt and ran from Mission City to Hatzic, then to Cedar Valley, then to Dewdney. When these men moved from Mission City 11 subscribers bought out the system and incorporated a company with a capital stock of $10,000. In 1910, after running some years there were 100 phones in operation.

The directors for the present year are Messrs. J. A. Catherwood, J. A. Bates, E. J. Abbott, E. J. Bond and Sam Smith.

ESTIMATED COST OF PRODUCTION OF BERRIES

The following is the concluding part of the article, contributed by Mr. T. Cathenwood, of Hatzic, probably one of the oldest and at the same time most successful of the berry growers of that part of the district. The former article appeared two weeks ago.

First Years Operations:

Plowing, discing, harrowing, man and team, 15 hrs. at $1.00	$15.00
Plants, 2500 at $8.00 per M.	20.00
Planting, hand labor, 16 hrs. 35¢ per hr.	5.60
Care of Plants—	
3 hoeings labor, 60 hrs. at 35¢	21.00
10 cultivations during year, man and horse, 25 hrs. at 75¢	18.75
Posts and Wire—	
160 posts at 15¢	24.00
160 cross arms	1.60
Labor setting posts, 40 hrs. at 35¢	14.00
Wire No. 14 galv. 72 lbs. at 8¢ lb.	57.75
Nails, staples, 5 lbs. at 8¢	.40
Labor, nailing boards on posts, installing wire, 20 hrs. 35¢	7.00
Bal. Income due grower for services	66.00
Taxes, 1 yr.	10.00
	219.10
Int. on above costs $219.19, 6 mos. at 7 per cent.	7.66
Int. on land investment $8.00 at 7 per cent.	56.00
Add original value of land	800.00
Total investment at the end of 1st year	1,082.76

Second Year Operations

Operating Costs—	
5 tons well rotted manure or green sheep manure or equivalent, distributed in field at $7.50 per ton	37.50
500 lbs. commercial fertilizer distributed in field at 3¢ lb.	15.00
Removing surplus canes during spring, labor 60 hrs. at 35¢ per hr.	21.00
2 plowings, man and horse, 16 hrs. at 75¢ per hr.	12.00
10 Cultivations, man and horse, 25 hrs. at 75¢ hr.	18.75
3 hoeing, labor 60 hrs. at 35¢	21.00
Labor removing surplus suckers during growing season, 10 hrs. at 35¢	3.50
Training growing canes, labor, 10 hrs. at 35¢	3.50
Picking 1000 lbs. berries at 4¢ lb.	40.00
Hauling berries to receiving station 1000 lbs. at 1-4 ¢ lb.	2.50
Supervision, attendance, securing pickers, transporting pickers, wood, water rent and other overhead items at 1¢ per lb.	10.00
To cover income of grower for services	66.00
Taxes 1 yr.	10.00
	260.75
Less value 1000 lbs. berries at 10¢ lb.	100.00
Net loss 2nd yr. operation to be added to investment	160.75
Additional fixed investment required 2nd year one half crate and packing shed, per acre	30.00
Pickers' quarters with equipment of stoves, benches, tables, bunks, toilets, installing water, accommodation for 6 to 8 pickers, 2 departments, per acre	250.00
20 picking carriers at 50¢	10.00
Interest on additional 2nd yr. investment loss on operation $160.75. Buildings and carriers, $290.00 total $450.75, at 7 per cent for 9 months	23.66
Interest on investment at end of 1st yr. $1082.76 at 7 per cent 1 yr. $1082.76 at 7 per cent for 1 yr.	75.79
Depreciation—	
On posts investment $39.60 at 10 per cent.	3.96
On wire investment $13.15 at 8 per cent.	1.05
On buildings, 3-5 yr. $280.00 at 5 per cent.	8.40
On carriers and field equipment $10.00 at 20 per cent.	2.00
Additional investment during 2nd yr.	566.61
Investment at end of 1st yr.	1,082.76
Total investment at end of 2nd yr.	1,643.37

Average Production cost between third and tenth years.

Operation costs per acre—	
Fertilization—	
5 tons sheep or cow manure or equivalent distributed in field at $7.50 per ton	37.50
Removing old canes and training, 60 hrs. at 35¢	21.00
2 Plowings, man and horse, 16 hrs. at 75¢	12.00
10 cultivations, man and horse, 25 hrs. at 75¢	18.75
3 hoeings, labor 60 hrs. at 35¢	21.00
Removal of suckers during growing season 10 hrs. at 35¢	3.50
Training growing canes, 10 hrs. at 35¢	3.50
Harvesting crop 6000 lbs, picking at 3¢ lb.	108.00
Hauling to receiving station 6000 lbs. at 1-4 ¢ a lb.	15.00
Supervision, attendance, securing pickers, transporting pickers, wood, water rent and other overhead expenses at 1¢ a lb.	60.00
To cover income of grower for services	66.00
Taxes, 1 yr.	10.00
Direct operating cost	463.25
Interest on average investment 3rd to 10th yrs. $1303.98 at 7 per cent.	91.27
Investment at beginning of 3rd year $1648.32	
Investment at end of 10th year equals value of unplanted land $800.00 plus salvage value of buildings 57 per cent. of $280.00 equals $159.60 total $959.60 average investment $1303.98.	
Depreciation on investment from beginning of 3rd year to end of 10th yr. $1648.32 minus $959.60 equals $688.72	86.09
Total average cost per acre per year	640.61

Using the foregoing figures and making the proper changes to correct picking, hauling, field supervison and packng overhead costs remaining substantially the same the following results will be arrived at for crops of different amounts per acre:

Crop lbs. per acre	Total Cost	Cents Per Lb.
3000	$513.11	17.10
4000	555.61	13.89
5000	598.11	11.96
6000	640.61	10.67
7000	683.11	9.75
8000	725.61	9.07

OLIVER SPEAKS AT HATZIC TO GROWERS

(From Fraser Valley Record)

A well attended meeting was held at Hatzic on Saturday afternoon last by Mr. Boyd Oliver who the evening before spoke at Abbotsford. The Hatzic Hall was filled almost to capacity and Mr. Oliver was given a most excellent hearing and reception. Many from Mission City attended.

The speech was very similiar to the one made at Mission City recently and full reported in this paper, although he made much greater stress on the organization part of the question.

The new contract came up for discussion and a number went forward and signed up for five years. Since that date a number of others have signed up.

The directors of the Fruit and Mercantile have become very hopeful during the present week as Oliver's speech is said to have put quite a new phase on the question of co-operation.

DUNN—McDONALD

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening last, February 10th, at All Saints Church, when Miss Isobel McDonald of Glascow, Scotland, was united in marriage to Mr. Michael Dunn. Rev. H. K. K. Greene performed the ceremoney in the presence of a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will reside in New Westminster.

BOYD OLIVER AT CHILLIWACK MEETING

Following his address at Chilliwack last week Mr. Boyd answered a number of questions from the audience including:

H. G. Mansfield, "Is it possible for the farmers to have a monopoly?" Ans. "Yes, if you can controll 100 per cent. of the commodity," It was pointed out however that there is little danger of monopoly as the public would boycott it and bring in stuff from other places.

Mr. McFarlane, "What percentage of growers are absolutely necessary to look forward to a reasonable amount of success?" Ans. "In California the orange growers started first with 40 per cent and now have 78 per cent prune and apricot growers have 88 per cent, egg producers 98 per cent, raisin growers 95 per cent and fig growers 92 per cent. It depends largely on local conditions, probably a smaller percentage could operate successfully but he would say 75 per cent. would ensure a reasonable degree of success. From what he saw in the Okanagan Mr. Oliver thought they would get from between 90 and 95 per cent.

Mr. Capewell. "Have the Washington and Oregon Growers co-operated?" Ans. Yes. Quest. 2. "Why do they dump on our market then?" Ans. You will find it was mostly done by independent shippers.

Question. "Does the independent shipper realize more for his oranges in California than the co-operative grower?" Mr. Oliver thought not, as a rule the Association pretty well established the price. The method was to sell all produce and get an average price which would ultimately give better results.

Mr. L. K. Stott: "Have your co-operatives had anything to do with fixing railway rates?" Ans. Yes.

Mr. S. B. Auld. "Does the association handle any other fruit than that of members?" Ans. Never! Wrong principle, grower must come in and take the risk with the rest besides which the association would be violating its charter by so doing.

Mr. H. M. Ferguson: "Any advantage of one exchange over federation of locals?" Ans. Federation forms selling agency which finances pack of locals who finance locally.

Question re election of directors. Ans. Election of directors adopted to form of organization. Some times by election committee.

Ans. to question by Mr. Stacey: As membership increases overhead decreases.

Mr. W. L. Macken: "Do you believe in wholesaling or retailing produce?" Ans. In California it has never been found necessary to go beyond wholesalers or jobber who sees to it that the commodity is offered at an attractive price to the public.

BRASSEY—WHITMORE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's church Wednesday afternoon, when Muriel Elizabeth Poppy Whitmore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmore, 4326 Hudson Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Robert Norman Brassey of Dewdney, son of the late Robert Brassey, Burnley, Lancashire, Eng. The bride was given away by her father and the groom was supported by Mr. J. E. McKenzie. Rev. Harold King performed the ceremony.

The man who wins is the man who tries.

The Canadian Pacific Railway And Its Young President

A noteworthy tribute to the Canadian Pacific Railway and its president is paid in an article which appeared recently in the London Times. A review of the Canadian railway situation leads to the conclusion that at least the figures emphasize the position of the C.P.R. among American railways and the responsibilities of the office to which Mr. Beatty has succeeded,— The Times article follows:

E. W. Beatty, K.C.,
President C. P. R.

"Although a railway is apt to be considered as typical of a soulless corporation, most people in Canada are secretely, if not openly, proud of the steady solvency and efficiency of the Canadian Pacific.

"This pride has not been diminished since the appointment as president some three years ago of Mr. Edward Wentworth Beatty, K.C., previously vice-president and general counsel of the company.

"Fifth in the line, which includes the names of Lords Mount-Stephen and Strathcona, Sir William Van Horne, and Lord Shaughnessy, Mr. Beatty is the first native Canadian to be president of the Canadian Pacific. He was born in 1877 in Ontario and educated at Upper Canada College, and the University of Toronto, and called to the bar of Ontario upon the completion of his legal training. His father controlled a fleet of steamships on the Canadian lakes, and thus, perhaps, the son had a natural interest in problems of transportation. Joining the legal department of the company he rose quickly to the position of chief counsel, and at 41 years of age, by unanimous decision of its directors, he became president. Nor did the choice of Mr. Beatty for so great an office create any surprise in the country. Apparently he was recognized within the councils of the company as the natural successor of Lord Shaughnessy, and outside the offices the judgment of the directors was not challenged.

Difficult Task.

"No president of the Canadian Pacific has had a more difficult task than that which Mr. Beatty has been required to undertake. Through the rash optimism of governments and people the country has built three trans-continental railways where two would be quite enough.

"Even before construction was completed depression fell upon the country. In the crisis of the depression the war came to aggravate and complicate the situation. Millions were advanced to the companies, but the relief afforded was inadequate, and the country became exasperated, over the certain prospect of many more millions to follow. It is believed that the Canadian Pacific could have been induced to purchase and operate the Canadian Northern system, and assume the federal and provincial guarantees, but the government hesitated to accept a proposal which would so augment the power and prestige of the pioneer transcontinental system, and so challenge a formidable body of opinion in the country which became steadily more clamorous for public ownership and operation of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific and nationalization of the Grand Trunk system in the older provinces.

Equal to the Occasion.

"To this demand the government yielded, perhaps as a choice between two evils, and when the Grand Trunk is finally acquired, the government will control 22,000 miles of railway as against 18,000 miles operated by the Canadian Pacific. The task, therefore, to which Mr. Beatty has set himself is to operate a great private railway system in competition with a great public system, to deal with the political problems which are inherent in such a situation, to maintain a relation with the national railways which will not produce hostile feeling among the people, and to prevent any ill-considered movement towards nationalization of the great property which still remains under private control. Thus far few will deny that Mr. Beatty, has displayed the power, genius and resource which the situation demands. He enjoys the confidence of the government and the goodwill of the people. Never was the Canadian Pacific operated with greater efficiency, never was a staff, distinguished for loyalty, more devoted to the interests of the company, and never were there better relations between a public carrier and the shippers and travellers who provide its revenues.

National Railway's Deficit.

"In 1919 there was a deficit on the national railways of $50,000,000, (12,500,000 pounds), and for 1920 $70,000,000 (17,500,000 pounds). It is manifest that freight and passenger charges which would give a living revenue to the national railways would greatly increase the surpluses of the Canadian Pacific. It is just as clear that proposals to reduce the capitalization of the National Railways, which have considerable support, could be so applied as to impair the revenues of the private company. But Mr. Beatty refuses to be anxious or excited, conducts no underground intrigue, indulges in no angry criticism of "public ownership." He believes that the railway policy of the government can be tested by results, and that, during the time of testing the Canadian Pacific can strengthen its own position only by giving service and abstaining from unwise political activity. It requires strength and restraint to hold to the course which Mr. Beatty is taking. But these qualities he has in a remarkable degree. He will stand with any of the statesmen who have controlled the destinies of the pioneer transcontinental railway of Canada, which for a generation has been the bulwark of Canadian credit and one of the chief sources of Canadian optimism and confidence.

WE GIVE YOU WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Always prompt, polite service at this market. Such attention naturally go with the fine qualities of meats which we sell.

S. F. WHITE

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

Abbotsford Feed Store Re-opened

This store is now open for business with a full line of feeds of all kinds at right prices.

You know our old Specialties? We still have them.

I solicit a part of your patronage for 1923.

J. J. SPARROW

Essendene Avenue *ABBOTSFORD, B. C.*

PHONE--
A. R. GOSLING

WHEN YOU WANT
House and
Sign Painting
and
General
House Repairs

Phone 34X - P. O. Box 31
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

ORANGES!

Sunkist Oranges at 40c., 50c., 60c. and 70c. a dozen

Only difference is the size. They are all good and sweet and juicy.

We have Grapefruit too at, 3 for ..... **25¢**

We close every evening at 6:30 except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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

W. J. GRAY *CASH GROCERY*

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION"

Commencing FEBRUARY 16, 1923, this store will close at 6:30 p. m. EACH EVENING except WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS AND NIGHTS BEFORE HOLIDAYS.

Fresh Vegetables at all times for sale.

SERVICE, QUALITY and PRICE

WE DELIVER THE GOODS FREE OF CHARGE

Phone 55 Phone 55

PERSONALS

Although the attendance was somewhat small at the Men's Club on Tuesday evening, a real social time was enjoyed.

Miss Anna Cuthbert visited her home in New Westminster over the week-end.

Mr. J. E. Tretheway returned at the week-end from visiting coast cities.

Miss Naomi McPhee of Vancouver was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee over the week-end.

Miss Florence Parton of Sedro Wooley is the guest of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs H. McNeil of Lincoln Station visited friends in Abbotsford at the week-end.

Messrs. Frank and Fred Parton of Hammond are visiting their home here.

Under the auspices of the Loyal True Blue Lodge a whist drive will be held in the Orange Hall on Feb. 23rd.

All stores in Abobtsford will close at 6:30 p. m. except Wednesday and Saturday evenings, beginning on February 16th.

The concert held in the Alexandria Hall on Monday evening was well attended and very much enjoyed. All the items on the programme were good and splendidly given.

Miss Dorothy Lee visited Vancouver at the week-end.

Mrs. J. Caldwell, Sr. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lithgoe of Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Fraser was the guest of her son, Colin Fraser, at Huntingdon on Sunday.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the whist drive and dance given by the W. A. of St. Matthews Church in the Masonic Hall last Friday. First prizes were by Mrs. Aitkens and Mr. A. C. Salt. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. Vannetta and Mr. R. Gilmore. Music for dancing was rendered by Mr. Rucker's four piece orchestra.

In the Parish Hall every Wednesday evening during Lent, lantern slides showing the characters that crucified Christ, will be given, accompanied by a short address.

The Messrs. C. and D. Walker who went to Scotland last fall have returned to Abbotsford.

The W. C. T. U. held a well attended meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Feb. 6th. General business took up a good portion of the time.

Mr. Cartright has bought the construction of Mr. Wm. Merryfield's store.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. of the G. W. V. A. was held on Feb. 5th with a good attendance. Much general business was transacted and a social hour enjoyed.

Under the auspices of the Abbotsford True Blue Lodge a very successful whist drive was held in the Orange Hall on Friday evening, fifteen tables of whist being played. First prizes were won by Mrs. Loney and Mr. C. L. Miller. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. W. Turner and F. Cullerton. Music was supplied for the dancing by Mrs. E. N. Ryall, pianist, Mrs. and Miss Doris Walter, violin. Many jolly evenings have been spent in this hall in years gone by, and indications point to a repetition of old times.

MATSQUI SCHOOL ESTIMATS $16,000

The estimates for the general expenditure of the School Board for 1923 have been set by the trustees at $16,000. This is $6,000 less than 1922 and shows a big step in economic management, due really to fewer constructive operations. A one mill levy to provide a fund for new buildings in the near future was recommend to the council. A difference of opinion regarding his salary has led to the resignation of School Secretary Carr.

GIFFORD

Mr. H. Gorg has returned to the dairy business after working for the Abbotsford Lumber Co.

Mr. Harry Fowles, jr., of Mt. Lehman, spent Monday at Gifford with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. White, of Gifford, entertained a number of friends at their home on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in music and playing cards. Among those present from Gifford were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shogren, Mr. and Mrs. Fowles, and Jimmy Conroy.

Mr. Ostrum is recovering from his illness in the Abbotsford hospital.

Miss Julia Eklund, of Gifford, left for Seattle, where she intends to spend the next three months.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. G. O. Hougen on Friday but owing to the bad weather only a few attended.

Mr. Howard Trethewey, of Abbotsford, visited his aunt, Mrs. I. T Spring at Gifford on Thursday.

Messrs. O. and F. Weslin, of Chilliwack, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weslin, at Gifford.

Mr. H. Harlow went on a business trip to Vancouver.

All the young people of Gifford enjoyed sleigh-riding to the Matsqui dance on Friday. There were three sleighs from Gifford, Mr. Joe Nordeen, Mr. Frederickson and Jimmy Conroy had charge of the sleighs The dance turned out very successfull.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 19.—Liberal Association Annual meeting, Masonic Hall.
Feb. 21.—Annual Congregational Social of Presbyterian Church.
Feb. 23 and 24.—Special show at Theatre (Manslaughter).
Feb. 26.—Annual meeting of the M.-S.-A. Hospital.
March 2 and 3.—Special show at Theatre (Sailor Made Man).
March 9.—Agricultural Dance, Theatre hall.
March 16 and 17.—Special show at Theatre (Blood and Sand).
March 23.—Bank staff's dance for hospital in Theatre.
March 30 and 31.—Special show at Theatre (The Valley of St. at Men).

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that Dr. Charles Pritts, Graduate Optometrist will be at Hendrickson Bros. Jewelry Store, Sumas, Wn., every day owing to his increase in business there. Eyes scientifically examined. Glasses of all kinds properly fitted, also broken lenses duplicated. Examination free. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CONSTITUTION OF MEN'S CLUB

Article 1. Aims and Objects.

To provide (a) physical and (b) mental recreation and (c) social intercourse for men.

(a) By means of indoor sports in winter, such as gymnasium and games; and outdoor sports in summer, such as bowls, etc.

(b) By means of personal conversation, general discussion and debates.

Article 2. Organization.

(a) This organization shall be called "The Abbotsford Men's Club."

(b) There shall be elected annually, on the first Tuesday of January, one president, two honorary presidents, one secretary-treasurer and five other members of the Executive Committee.

(c) The Executive Committee shall consist of the seven last named in section (b) of this article. Any four of the committee shall form a quorum for committee business, provided always that either the president or secretary-treasurer is one of the members constituting such quorum.

Article 3. Membership.

(a) Any male person of Abbotsford and District, of the age of twenty-one years or over, shall be eligible for membership.

(b) Every applicant for membership shall be required to subscribe to these By-laws and Regulations.

Article 4. Fees.

(a) There shall be no regular dues but every member shall be required to pay to the secretary-treasurer, one dollar per annum in advance. Monies found necessary will be collectable by levy; and said levy shall only be made after a majority vote at a regular meeting.

Article 5. Resignation and Expulsion.

(a) Any member may resign at any time; but fee paid shall not be refundable.

(b) No member shall decline to accept nomination and election to office unless a majority of the members present at such election concur his withdrawal.

(c) If any member shall desire the expulsion of any member he shall present his reasons in writing before a meeting of the committee, who if they consider the stated reasons warrant such acton, shall, after given seven clear days notice of the charge in writing to the member complained of, lay the matter before a regular meeting, where it shall be voted upon in the usual manner.

Article 6. Amendments.

(a) These By-laws, Rules and Regulations may be amended or added to by any meeting at which there are present a majority of the members after notice of motion having been given at a regular meeting.

Article 7. Meetings.

(a) Regular meetings shall be held every Tuesday in the Parish Hall, subject to change by the President, upon notice being given at the preceeding meeting.

(b) The first verse of the National Anthem shall be sung at every meeting for which a regular programme is drawn up; and the chorus "Pack All our Troubles," etc. shall be regarded as the slogan of this club and shall not be omitted at any meeting, as showing the true spirit and main purpose of the club and as honoring our first president, who mentioned it in his inaugural address.

(c) On the first Tuesday of each month, there shall be held a business meeting, which shall be followed as soon as possible by a Smoking Concert; and at such business meetings, the order of business shall be as follows:

1. The chairman shall call the meeting to order.
2. The first verse of the National Anthem shall be sung.
3. "Pack All our Troubles" shall be sung.
4. Minutes of the last meeting shall be read.
5. General business.

Article 8. Restrictions.

(a) Gambling, betting, and intoxicating liquors shall be absolutely prohibited under pain of expulson.

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

Success is not made by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake in the daytime.

ENGLISH AS IT IS SPELLED

A stranger in our land was he:
He tried to learn our spelling.
He thought it would as easy be,
As buying or as selling.
He tried to write but couldn't quite
Learn when to write or right.
He couldn't tell just where he stood,
When using cood or wood or shood.
He had to stand a lot of chaffing,
When cruel people started laffing
Then other things confused him so,
As doe and dough and roe and row,
And mail and male and sail and sale
And many more that turned him pail.
Said he, "I left my wife and daughter,
In other lands across the waughter,
I wanted much to bring them here,
But they will have to stay, I fere,
And I must leave you." With a sigh
He added, "Else I'll surely digh.".
—The School.

Constipation's Remedy

must come from nature. Celery King is a mixture of medicinal herbs and roots that rids the system of impurities in a gentle, natural way. An old and well tried remedy—30c and 60c packages.

A Salesman's Cough

irritates his customers—and makes him inefficient and miserable. Shiloh is the ideal remedy—it is not a bulky cough mixture but a special formula proven successful for many years. A few drops brings immediate relief. 30c, 60c and $1.20. All druggists.

SHILOH FOR COUGHS

BOOST

Boost your city, boost your friend;
Boost the church that you attend
Boost the street on which you're dwelling.
Boost the goods that you are selling.
Boost the people round about you.
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them
If they know that you're behind them.
Boost for every forward movement:
Boost for every new improvement;
Boost the man for whom you labor;
Boost the stranger and the neighbor.
Cease to be a chronic knocker;
Cease to be a progress blocker;
If you'd make your city better,
Boost it to the final letter.

THE MAN WHO WINS

The man who wins is the average man,
Not built on any particular plan,
Nor blessed with any particular luck
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

The more a man enjoys his work, the more he enjoys his leisure.

Punctuation, nevertheless is highly important. The following verse, without punctuation, is nonsensical:

A funny old man told this to me
I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jolly fish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as ought to be
Tis a puzzle of punctuation you see.

Inserting necessary commas, periods, etc., it reads quite sanely. Try it!—Ben Frankin Monthly