The Abbotsford Post

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Vol. XXIII., No. 12 | ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922. | $1.00 PER YEAR

POULTRY ASSN. TO MAKE RECOMMENDATION

The monthly meeting of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Poultry Association was held at the Bank of Montreal Chambers on Friday, Feb. 10th. Owing to his continued sickness the President was unable to attend and the chair was taken by Mr. J. L. Preston.

Unfortunately the speaker for the evening, Professor Lloyd of the University, was at the last minute detained through sickness. It is hoped that his attendance may be obtained at the next meeting.

A report on the moving pictures and raffle held last month was given by the secretary, showing a satisfactory balance of about $25.00.

A committee was appointed to draw up a recommendation for the revision of the poultry classification and prize list at the local fall fair. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed over the poor display at the last fair, and it is hoped that the Agricultural Association will see their way to carrying out the recommendations that will be submitted to them, both as regards the prize list and accommodation which is very inadequate.

MR. KER SUCCUMBS TO OPERATION

The death occurred very suddenly, early Thursday morning, of Mr. Alex. Ker, a well known and honored resident of Abbotsford. Mr. Ker had only been ill two days, and it was found necessary to perform an operation, from the effects of which he did not survive. There remain to mourn their loss, the widow and one little son, Peter. Others relatives also survive in his home in Scotland. The funeral which will be conducted by the local Order of Oddfellows, of which Mr. Ker was a member, will be held from the Masonic Hall on Saturday, February 18th, at 2 p. m.

The community extend heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Ker and Peter in their sorrow.

A Mission City amateur theatrical company may invade Abbotsford at an early date, after they have taken the home town and Dewdney by storm.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS ORGANIZE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A meeting was held in Abbotsford on Wednesday, the 15th, for the organization of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley.

There were present delegates from New Westminster, Hammond, Langley Prairie and Abbotsford. Letters were read from the other invited boards, Chilliwack, Haney, Ladner, Cloverdale, Coquitlam, endorsing the movement.

Although the number present was small it was decided to proceed with organization. Mr. N. Hill, manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and President of the Abbotsford and District Board of Trade was unanimously elected President of the Associatied Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley and Mr. Keary of New Westminster, secretary.

The executive or council of the Associated Boards is to be composed of the Presidents of the member boards and a committee was formed to draft the necessary constitution and by-laws.

The object of the plan is to associate the above Boards (or member Boards) in working for the benefit and good of all points in the Fraser Valley and it brings the aims and objects of the said Boards into closer harmony and to add strength to any united movement in the interest of the Fraser Valley it may be deemed wise or expedient to set forward.

Problems affecting individual Boards do not always receive the consideration due them, whereas if brought up by the Associated Boards as outlined, the added weight would no doubt result in added attention.

Mrs. M. M. Shore made a hurried trip to Spences Bridge last Saturday, where she was called by the serious illness of her Uncle.

A new church is to be built at Strawberry Hill, and may be modelled after the Presbyterian Church at Huntingdon.

J. A. McDonald who for the past year has been assistant agent, at the local C. P. R. station, has accepted the appointment of assistant agent, at Port Moody, and leaves on Monday to assume his duties there.

CO-OPERATION IS THE MODERN WORD TO STAND BY

It is generally conceded that the Abbotsford-Sumas Agricultural Association took a step in the right direction when a committee was appointed to meet the Matsqui Association with a view to co-operating for one annual show. This paper would like to seen another step taken with a view to having a bigger and better fair than the combination of the two mentioned would be, and that is to see if the Aldergrove people would not also come in and help boost the section of the Fraser Valley which these local fairs are endeavoring to place before the public eye.

This year the fair could be held at one point and next year at another point and thus make the rounds of the three places every three years, which would guarantee for Abbotsford a bigger and better show than ever once in three years.

As the object of all these exhibitions is to make bigger and better production in the Fraser Valley and to advertise the fact to outsiders, this paper does not believe that with the three small exhibitions as they now stand that the people are getting all that is to be gotten out of a fall fair. It was a sad mistake when this district was divided in two in the first place and the fairs that have been held during the past few years demonstrates this fact, and this is not intended as a slam on any of the fall fairs held either in Abbotsford, Gifford or Aldergrove, as they are all good so far as they go, but it is believed that co-operation would broaden out the results accruing from a combined effort.

A little scheme was worked at Mission City last year and the year before that had wonderful results in giving the annual fair a big boost for success, and actually made the Mission Fair last year the best it has been for years. The district was divided and each division was given a place at the exhibition building to place their exhibts. These dvisions were Mission City, Hatzic, Dewdney, Nicomen Island, Silverdale and Cedar Valley. With the same object of district exhibits this districts could be divided into, Huntingdon and district, Peardonville, Mt. Lehman, Clayburn and district; and perhaps other divisions. Maybe Matsqui could be induced to put in a small exhibit in return for a similiar courtesy; and maybe Mission; maybe Aldergrove. It would take some canvassing and some work to carry out the plans successfully but it has shown to be a success in one place, and why not for the Abbotsford-Sumas Fall Fair?

Last year the fair here was a success and we all learnt more about the district that day than we knew before; and in 1922 everybody wants to see the Abbotsford-Sumas Fair 'the very best yet.'

The Abbotsford-Sumas-Agricultural Association are taking steps to obtain and distribute proved seed from the Dominion Agricultural Department, to Farmers desirous of improving their crops and making a display of produce, both field and garden, at the Provincial and local exhibitions.

A committee composed of Messrs. J. Frith, G. F. Pratt, J. Brydges and N. Hill has been appointed to take charge of this matter, and all farmers and others interested are invited to communicate with any member of the Committee who will receive applications for a supply of seed for the purpose mentioned.

Said to be one of the most dramatic Photoplays, is "The Woman God Changed" featuring Seena Owens and E. K. Lincoln, which comes to The Abbotsford Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 25. The scenes are laid for the greater part on a tropical island and the action is rapid and thrilling.

Mr. J. Copping returned recently from Alberta, where he had gone to buy cattle, with a fine bunch which he intends to dispose of in the Fraser Valley.

Mr. Steiss has purchased ten acres of land adjoining his property and recently owned by J. McKenzie.

PERSONALS

The Young People's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Alder on Wednesday evening ing.

Mrs. E. Thompson of Vancouver visited her sisters, Mrs. J. K. McMenemy and Mrs. G. N. Zeigler during the week.

Mr. J. J. Vanetta was home from New Westminster over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Revell from the Prairie, who have prchased the farm of W. Ferris, took possession of the property this week. Mr. Ferris has removed into a house on the Yale Road.

Mrs. A. M. King entertained the Embroidery Club on Tuesday afternoon

On Tuesday evening the members of Mrs. Hunt's Sunday School Class were treated to a jolly Valentine party by their teacher. The event was held in the Sunday School room and games and songs were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. G. R. Wright assisted with the games.

Mrs. Brown of Lynn Valley is the guest of Mrs. McLeod.

Reeve A. McCallum of Matsqui was a visitor in Vancouver a few days this week.

Miss R. Graham and Miss Urquhart of Vancouver were the week-end guests of Mrs. R. H. Eby. Mrs. Eby entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of her guests.

Messrs. S. D. and J. Trethewey have gone to California on a business trip.

Among the Abbotsford folk who enjoyed the midnight matinee of Madame Clara Butt last Friday evening were Mrs. J. A. McGowan, E. Weir, R. Weir, Miss M. Nelson and Miss S. Nelson.

Mr. McKenzie of the Yale Road has sold his farm to Mr. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie left on Thursday for Prince Edwad Island.

Mr. Chapman is attending the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Orange Order in Kamloops this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. J. Stinson.

Mrs. Millar has gone to Parksville to visit her son, Earl Millar.

The annual meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Hospital will be held in the Masonic Hall on the evening of February 24th, at 8 p. m. The hospital is fast nearing completion and will be opened at an early date. J. Brydges and R. L. McCullock who recently approached the government at Victoria in quest of a grant for this worthy institution were very sccessful, $6000 being granted.

HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Hospital was held in the Bank of Montreal Chambers on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. K. McMenemy and Mrs. J. L. Preston were appointed a committee to have one hundred copies of the Constitution printed. Several accounts were passed for payment, and some sewing was distributed among the members. The local Embroidery Club very kindly offered to make crib covers for the children's ward. A sewing committee comprising Mrs. A. M. King, Mrs. T. A. Swift and Mrs. E. A. Barrett and other officers were appointed to take care of sewing material, etc. Mrs. A. McPhee was appointed to represent the Auxiliary at the annual meeting of the hospital directors and shareholders, which will be held on the 24th inst.

Mr. F. W. Johnson is confined to the house for a few days, owing to a bad cold.

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

Abbotsford Theatre

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1922
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In
"THE EASY ROAD"
Assisted By
Gladys George and Lila Lee

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1922
"THE WOMEN GOD CHANGED"
A Cosmopolitan Production, of the finest grade, massive and beautiful, by a Company of picked Screen Stars.
Shows at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

J. L. PRESTON'S S.C.W. LEGHORNS

All Birds Trapnested
Won at Vancouver Show, January 1922, First Cock, First and Sixth Hen, First Pen Special for Best Male, Special for Best Female Fifth Cockerel.
A limited number of Hatching Eggs for sale, $15.00 per hundred; $3.00 per setting.

J. L. PRESTON
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New goods are Good Values

Following our successful Clearance Sale in which our many customers reaped the benefit, we are this week opening up NEW GOODS. If you are a judge of values, if you know what material and stylish up-to-date Goods mean, you will appreciate the effort we are making to place in our store a class of goods second to none other in the Fraser Valley.

A visit to our store will justify our boast that we are able to give better values than ever before.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—
Bulk Tea 40c

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP

William K. Esling Presents Interesting Data for Taxpayers of British Columbia—Shows Where Provincial Revenue Goes and Why Taxes are Being Increased.

As your representative at Victoria I submit for the information of the electors and residents of Rossland Riding, a report on the recent session of the Provincial Legislature. The duty of the Opposition is to criticize. Not in a petty or carping manner, but for the purpose of bringi g to public attention such policies and expenditures as may seem unwise, unnecessary, unbusinesslike or extravagant. Were it not so, a government could carry on without interruption and without protest regardless of the welfare of the people. Any criticism which influences public opinion to call a halt on ill-advised expenditures, or ill-advised legislation, must be accepted as constructive criticism. You pay taxes and the more money the administration spends, the more you have to pay.

The recent session was called three months ahead of the usual time, ostensibly to provide aid for municipalities. This aid, as forecasted by the Government members in reply to the Lieutenant-Governor's speech, was to have been raised by a one per cent. income tax, from which there should be no exemptions, so that the girl in the telephone ofice, store or dining room, as well as the general wage earner, was to pay the Government one per cent. on their pay cheques. This met with such strong protest that even the Government followers refused to support it, so the policy was changed. Then came a new proposal to create a distinct personal property tax and give it to the municipalities, which the Government would take the income tax. This too met with vigorous protest and the policy was again changed when the Government decided to increase the tax on automobiles by fifty per cent., and give the municipalities one-third of the revenue as well as five per cent. on race track bets. It was not popular, but the Government had to do something and this, together with a share of profit from the sale of liquor, was all it could offer.

Aside from the taxation problem and the borrowing of another five millions against which the Opposition voted unanimously, the major portion of the session was occupied by the Government in defending its ministers and in long heated debates against the appointment of select committees to investigate liquor charges and the illicit sale of beaver pelts by the chairman of the Game Board. The latter subject has been detailed in the press from day to day.

Blocking Investigations

At the session of the Royal Commission in Victoria Mr. Bowser, leader of the Opposition, gave evidence that he had information that Dr. Baker had been guilty of misappropriation of public funds, in connection with the moving picture department. Counsel for Dr. Baker contended that the scope of the inquiry did not include investigation of anything but beaver pelt charges, and Mr. Bowser appealed to the Premier to widen the scope of the inquiry. Mr. Oliver refused this application unless he first be handed the source and nature of the charges, although the resolution passed by the House, and seconded by the Premier himself, included investigation of the alleged malpractises "carried on by Dr. Baker, as director of the B. C. Pictorial and Educational Picture Service."

In a second letter Mr. Bowser said: "Surely, when the leader of the Opposition states on oath, before a public enquiry, that he is prepared to produce evidence to prove a misappropriation of government funds by a salaried civil servant, one would naturally think that the Premier of the Province would be only too anxious to broaden the enquiry, so as to fully investigate such a charge. And when the Premier of the Province refuses to do so, he leaves himself open to the suggestion that he intends to stifle all such investigations, a responsibility which you must assume if you do not accede to my request."

The Premier's attitude on this matter, his two hour speech against a select committee to investigate the liquor charges, another two hour speech against a select committee in Dr. Baker's case, and persistent refusal to furnish the House with an inventory and explanation concerning the whereabouts of nearly a million dollars worth of equipment taken over from Foley & Stewart by the P. G. E. Settlement Act, warrants the people in losing faith in the political traditions which have impressed upon them the oft repeated assurance of the Premier's honesty of purpose. And by the same token, I contend that a member, who by his vote, assists any government in blocking investigations and withholding from the people the information to which they are entitled, is more concerned about the loss of his indemnity through possible political defeat, than he is concerned about the welfare of the public.

The Prospector's Finish

One of the last acts of the late Conservative Government was to appropriate the sum of $200,000 by the act of 1916, specifically to build roads and trails to mines and prospects. It was a concrete admission that the prospector is the foundation and backbone in the development of the great mineral resources of British Columbia. The present Government practically, as well as theoretically, has relegated the prospector to the past, and in his stead has entrusted the development—or rather lack of development—to the "resident engineer."

Practically every mining property of note today, including placer and lode mines (and they have yielded in the aggregate nearly half a billion of dollars) are monuments to the ever hopeful and zealous prospector, who uncovered them before the advent of the "resident" engineer. What more picturesque scene than was common in the days of real prospecting, when in front of every little general store we saw a string of pack horses loaded with bellows, powder, steel and provisions ready for the hills. Now, a pack train would be an object of curiosity, and the community would turn out to see how thep acker made the squaw hitch or the diamond hitch.

No sooner had the present government assumed office than it passed an act for its phantom policy of establishing public sampling works, customes smelter, refineries and provisions in aid of treating and buying of ores. Every prospector was to have a portable smelter of his own. Of course, this was merely visionary aid to prospectors. So visionary, that the act carried with it no appropriation, and there has not been any made since. Then came the Mineral Survey Act of 1917, which placed the control of the development of prospects in the hands of six "resident engineers." Up to date these six engineers and their departments have cost the public the sum of $567,000 while the only outstanding result of their work is the spending of some $50,000 on the Snowstorm Group in Highland Valley, the property of Steward Henderson, a good Liberal ex-member of the Legislature. As to the trails these engineers have built or recommended to be built, they are few and far between, as every prospector knows. And judging by the reports of these resident engineers, as published by the Department of Mines, their advice covers no suggestion of real benefit to mining, and is of little value. With possibly one exception, the information they contain could be compiled from the weekly newspapers or from the returns of Mining Recorders or Government Agents. Careful reading of the 1920 report will make it difficult to find the recommendation for the building of a single trail. They do say they have had numerous applications for trails and assistance, and that is to be expected, but there is little note of anything been done toward such assistance. They advance no practical suggestions regarding any property or prospect. With the one big question on which the future of the development of low grade ores depends, (that of concentration and flotation) they say absolutely nothing. Although the Velvet Mine has been operated by old time miners since May, 1920, it was not visited by a government engineer until late in 1921, and then because it was drawn to the minister's attention by the local member. While Rossland is the heart of the mines of the Kootenay the report cites the concreting of the Centre mines, and says production has been curtailed because of the low price of copper, although it has always been admitted that this was a gold-camp.

The LeRoe No. 2, receives mention by one line and three words, and the Velvet one line and one word, while the information is conveyed that the surface plant of the White Bear was destroyed by fire. And yet these engineers cost the people over $100,000 per year or $567,000 for the five years they have been in office. It can not be denied that there was more real progress in mineral development by practical prospectors before the advent of the "resident engineer."

IN CITY LIMITS

A Chicago man, while in New York, was requested by a long-distance telephone operator to deposit 24 cents for telephoning to a certain place. He objected.

"Why, in Chicago," he said, "we can telephone to h——— for a quarter."

"Yes, but that's in your city limits," was the girl's answer.

Love, we are told, never counts the cost, which probably explains why there are so many no account marriages.

Hon. W. J. Bowser States His Policy

Addressing a meeting at Kerrisdale the other night, Hon. W. J. Bowser, leader of the Opposition in the Provincial House gave some idea of a constructive policy he is prepared to carry out should the chance be given him.

"The people of the province, in my opinion, should take more interest in our public affairs, and become better informed on conditions as they are," he said in his opening remarks.

Dealing with the subject of retrenchment, which he stated was one of the cries upon which the Liberals were returned to power five years ago he declared that the salaries vote for this vote was a million and a half dollars more than it was when the Conservatives left office, while the public debt of the province had been increased by thirty-five millions, and salaries in connection with the liquor administration amounted to nearly half a million dollars a year.

"Do you call that retrenchment?" he asked. "Extravagance, inexperience and incompetency have told the tale," he added.

"The very best talent is necessary to grapple with the financial conditions of the country," he continued. "British Columbia is in a bad way. We should all join, irrespective of party, to try to get a better government."

If he were elected to office, he said, he would surround himself with a well-balanced cabinet. First he would retrench. He would act towards the business of the country the same as the manager of a large wholesale house would do. He would cut out all the political deadwoods, and there were many in the different departments, he added. He would try to reduce taxation,, and if the salaries were cut down one million it would go a long way to lessen taxation.

"I would restore the credit of the country by showing business people and the banks that they were getting an honest and businesslike administration.

"The Pacific Great Eastern Railway, he continued, should not only be connected up with Prince George, but it should be extended into the Peace River country, which would be the means of bringing the grain through its natural port of Vancouver, and would also secure the growing trade of Alberta. He would also introduce a constructive policy, and would encourage the developement of the natural resources of the country."

WHOLESOME FODD MEANS A HEALTHY PEOPLE

There is much in the report of the Veterinary Director General for the year 1920-21 that must be very gratifying to Canadian readers. From it we learn that Canadian Live stock continues to maintain its enviable reputation as among the healthiest in the world, that none of the great plagues, such as rinder-pest, foot-and-mouth disease and contagious pleuro-pneumonia has been allowed to enter the country; that hog cholera and glanders have been so effectively dealt with that losses have become comparatively trifling, and that mange has been practically eradicated from the great range country in Alberta. The last mentioned was a particularly heavy task, as can easily be understood when it is stated that 2,082 townships, approximately 74,952 miles; a territory as large as Scotland, had to be covered. Cattle could stray for hundreds of miles. Restrictions and dipping regulations had to be imposed and happily were readily complied with by cattlemen, with one lone exception, when the police had to be called upon. Dipping vats were built so that no cattle would have to be driven more than twelve miles to be treated, and every contingency was provided for. Commencing June 24 197,972 head were dipped for the first time, and on July 2 and following days, 197,914 were dipped for the second time. The accredited herd system adopted in the previous year, having for its object the elimination of tuberculosis, made excellent progress.

The report shows similiar energy and achievements by the two other divisions of the branch. The Pathological division, which has charge of the Biological laboratory at Ottawa, supplies all the tuberculine and mallein required for inoculation, makes examinations of specimens submitted for diagnosis, conducts research work, and manages branch laboratories, including one at Charlottetown, P. E. I., for the study of fox diseases. The Meat and Canned Foods division, has been termed "the silent guardian of the public health." Besides inspecting and certifying to the quality and wholesomeness of all manufactured food products within the scope of the Meat and Canned Foods Act, this division supervises all imports of like foods, including fruits, vegetables, milk and their products. Canada, it is worth mentioning, is today the only country in the world that has a law setting out standards for food products to which countries in trade with her must conform.

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The Chevrolet will bring you pleasure *to-day* and make your work more efficient through the winter. At to-day's prices you certainly have nothing to gain by delaying your purchase.

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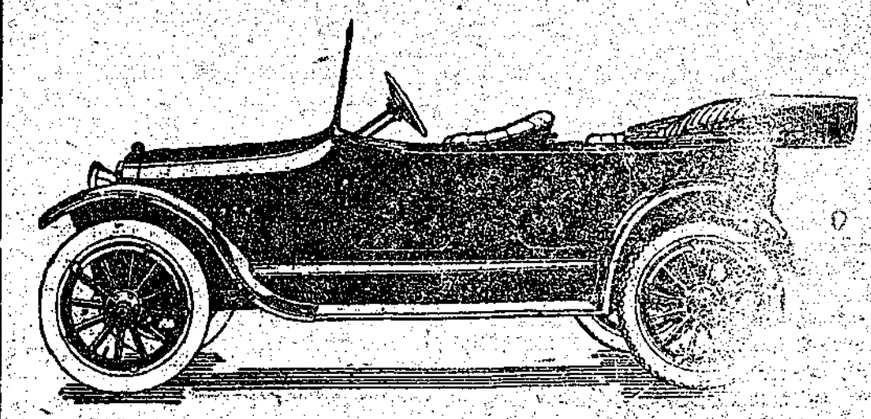

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"What Mother Thinks You Are"

While walking through a crowded downtown street the other day,
I heard a little urchin to his comrade turn and say:
"Say Jimmy, let me tell youse, I'd be happy as a clam
If only I was de feller dat me mudder t'inks I am.

Jim, she t'inks dat I'm a wonder and she knows her little lad
Could never mix wid nothin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.
Lots er times I sit and t'inks how nice t'would be, it is,
If a feller only was de feller dat his mudder t'inks he is."

My friends, be your a life of toil or undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this small, unlettered boy.
Don't try to be an earthly saint with your eyes fixed on a star.
Just aim to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

A Mexican woman, in order to lay claim to beauty, must possess a low narrow forehead.

For a Good Smoke Try

B.C. & Old Sport

CIGARS

B. C. CIGAR FACTORY

WILBERG & WOLZ, PROPS

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AGENT FOR HEADSTONES

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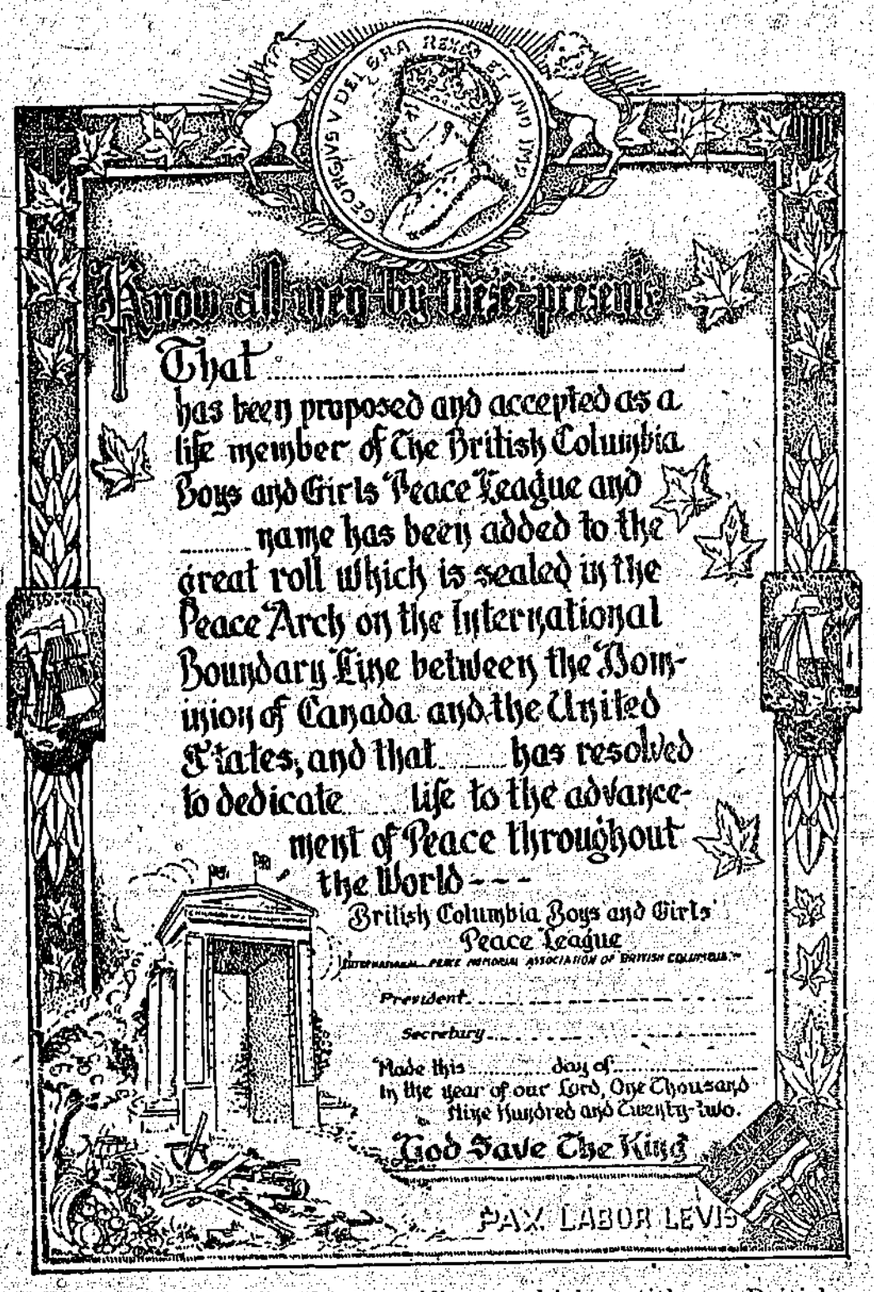
Your Boy or Girl May Send The Family Name Down the Ages by Helping Campaign



Copy of membership certificate which entitles a British Columbia boy or girl to share in honor of creating a garden at the foot of the Peace Arch on the International Boundary. Children under twelve may give ten cents for honor card and over twelve may offer twenty-five cents.

LITTLE LOTTIE BEALS, living at Mission City, B. C., in the heart of the Fraser Valley berry country has answered the call of Peace.

Lottie has sent in a coupon clipped from The Vancouver Sun, requesting her membership certificate in the Boys' and Girls' Peace League and stating that she attends the Mission City Public School.

John Bennett Reynolds, a very small boy, is doing all he can to further world peace.

When John joined the league yesterday he deposited with the secretary sufficient money for four other little boys to be enrolled. He requested that four poor little boys be picked out, ones that didn't have 10 cents apiece, because in John's young mind is the paramount thought that every boy and girl should join the Boys' and Girls' Peace League.

These two healthy and happy British Columbians are only a few of the children who joined the league yesterday.

The call has gone out and the young crusaders are again answering.

A CAUSE WORTH WHILE.

The children who join the newest crusade for world peace will leave behind them flower gardens, trim walks and even their names will be preserved and remembered down the centuries.

"When they reach manhood and womanhood peace will be part of their religion and they will preach it throughout the world."

Yesterday the Widows, Wives and Mothers of Great Britain's Heroes endorsed the movement.

Mrs. J. C. Kemp, the president, said: "It is going to impress upon their minds that they will have their part to do in continuing the peace their fathers fought for."

THE HEART OF A CHILD.

"Just a dime is all I got," writes m someone who is not a child, but wishes to help the league along, anyway.

"Don't know where the next is coming from. I'm with the kiddies for the Peace Park," the letter continues, "and I wish them success."

It is signed "A Friend of the Children," and in it there is enclosed 10 cents.

Children of British Columbia are raising $20,000 to create the Peace Park. Hundreds have written in for membership cards to the Secretary, 187 Pender St. West, Vancouver.

All children, of all races and creeds, may share in the honor of having their full names written on the roll, to be sealed in the arch for the centuries to come.

Influences Affecting Education of Children

A child's education begins at least four years before the little one enters school. Those four years are vitally important in moulding the girl or boy into a potentially useful citizen, or into an incubus upon society.

Here the parent's responsibility is paramount and unshrinkable. Happy is the child who is blessed by fortune with good parents. His own destiny is linked up with theirs in three important ways:

1 By heredity. The sins of the fathers (and also their virtues) are visited upon their children.

By economic and social environment.

By personal influence and active control.

The first factor is a question of vital national importance, and must in time be dealt with by the state. Eugenics will ultimately find its way into the curriculum of political economy. Not always will a nation's children be inflicted with the parental curse of vicious parents.

The second factor, that of economic and social environment, is dependent for its solution upon the evolution of our democrasy into an ideal state wherein there are no paupers and no profiteers.

The third factor, that of personal influence and active control on part of the parent, is a question confronting every parent now. It is a practical question, requiring a practical answer.

Now, from my long experience in dealing with children of school age, I have arrived at certain conclusions regarding the out-of-school education of these children. What I am going to say in criticism of home training of children must be not be taken as applying to any one personally. I have only one object in making these criticisms, to stimulate an interest in the home education which may gradually spread and form a basis for constructive work in bettering conditions in this particular field.

If I had the parents here who are most in need of admonition and instruction along these lines and the very fact that you are here is an evidence to me that you already possess a vital interest in the welfare of your children and therefore do not need admonition), I would say to them:

Be kind to them. Not only love them but prove to them that you love them. The child, the normal child, thirsts for mother love. It is vital to his emotional development. Let your relations to your child be so simple that you are his haven of rest, his castle of refuge, his sanctuary. In times of trouble he turns to you, as nature and nature's God intended he should, and he knows he will meet with sympathy, love, and healing. What a terrible thing it is to think that some children are repulsed by their own parents. If that child grows up to be a good citizen, a worthy member of society, it will be in consequence of inherent goodness. He sets out on life's journey with a terrible handicap.

Let all your home surroundings and family intercourses be cheerful and happy. Avoid domestic bickerings. Let home be a place of peace never learn the language of hate and and love, where your children would scorn, but that of joy, contentment and appreciation.

Make home attractive in other ways. Cleanliness and neatness are conducive to contentment as well as to good health and they go far in their general effect on the child mind. In these days and under the most adverse conditions, much can be done to decorate or adorn the home with a few bright pictures, a little needlework, or art of some kind. But even in a house stripped to the barest essentials, love, cheerfulness and contentment may prevail.

Self-activity and self-expression are as natural an essential to children as frisking is to lambs or singing is to birds. The home should provide for the boy or girl ample means for the outlet and exercise of their natural activities of body and mind. Happy is the boy with a few simple tools and a corner in the woodshed where he can set up a box as a bench where he can plane, saw and hammer to his heart's content. But that is not enough. His activities should on occasion be directed and stimulated. A boy loves to make something for his mother, a bread-board, a knife box, a shelf, a rolling-pin, or more ambitious things such as umbrella stands, card tables, or cabinets. I am thinking now, of course, not only of the little boy, but the big boy. The principle involved holds good from time they can toddle to the time they leave the parent's home. Even the child of four or five can do some little thing for mother, or even for daddy, if it is only to bring him his slippers, or find him his pipe.

Self-expression is also vital to healthy growth. You have possibly all met with parents who repressed this natural desire and instinct in their children. Johnny is bubbling over with information, or seething with questions. His mother tells him to shut up, or not to bother her. And Johnny does shut up, or gets his ears boxed. What happens? Either Johnny loses interest in things he can't talk about, and looks for interest in other and perhaps worse channels, or he takes his confidences to street companions, who will listen to him, or join him in his researches and explorations into wonderland. For the world is a wonderland to every boy and girl, and it is a sad day for either one when life has been robbed of its sweet mystery and elusive witchery.

Let your boy and girl come to you with their confidences and their questionings. The fact that a question is asked demands that an answer be given. You may fit your answer to suit the child's age and intelligence, but it should be a sincere, a truthful answer, as complete as circumstances will admit of.

Beware of scoldings. It is the father of rebellion and disobedience, the mother of discontent and disorder. If you have to quarrel with your husband, do it when the children are asleep or absent. But better still, keep your temper and your husband will think you are an angel, or his old-time sweetheart. Make home the happiest, most attractive place on earth.

Do not allow your children to go to picture shows unless you are with them, and endeavor to select wisely. For in spite of government censorship our moving picture shows are unfit places for immature minds. I realize that many films are highly instructive, harmlessly amusing, or truly educational, and I believe the time will come when moving picture machines may be installed in all our schools, and special moving picture houses will cater, exclusively to children; but I am now concerned with conditions as they exist in Vancouver today, and I repeat that the moving picture shows are a menace to good morals and good citizenship.

There is much for us to think about and to work for in conncetion with the betterment of the home as well as of the school. Children are mirrors reflecting the virtues and the vices of their parents. How different is the child of uncultured, illiterate and boorish parents to the child brought up in an atmosphere of refinement, intellectual inspiration, love and sympathy?

It seems to me that the Parent-Teacher Associations have a noble work in view, and that the scope of their activities will gradually broaden until they become, perhaps, the most important factor in hastening the evolution of public opinion in connection with child welfare and education.—R. S. Sherman, Vancouver Schools.

Orangemen Elect Officers at Hammond

The North Fraser County L. O. L. met in Fossett's hall and elected their officers for the coming year, as follows: County master, C. J. Chivers, Port Moody; deputy master, L. G. Rayner, Hammond; Record secretary, Ed. Bush, Mission City; chaplain, Rev. C. W. Lancaster, Agassiz; treasurer, W. T. Jago, Jr., Port Moody; lecturer, P. R. Mowbray, Ioco. A representative from the Grand Council of the World was present as well as visitors from Vancouver. The ladies of the L. O. B. A. served a delicious supper.

ABBOTSFORD SUPERIOR SCHOOL RESULTS

Division I. Teacher, M. McDowall.

Marks for mid-term examination. 2nd Year High School:

Maximum—800.

Pass Mark—550.

Jessie Duncan—French, 88; Chemistry, 84; Botany 88; Algebra, 77; Composition 84; Agriculture 84; Geometry, 100; Literature, 86; Total 691.

Norah Hughes—French, 92; Chemistry, 77; Botany, 87; Algebra, 76; Composition, 95; Agriculture, 86; Geometry, 92; Literature, 80; Total, 685.

Laurie Coogan—French 80; Chemistry, 82; Botany, 84; Algebra, 64; Composition, 93; Agriculture, 88; Geometry, 91; Literature, 85; Total, 667.

Ella Fraser—French, 89; Chemistry, 75; Botany, 88; Algebra, 68; Composition, 82; Agriculture, 72; Geometry, 92; Literature, 87; Total, 653.

Annie Kask—French, 81; Chemistry, 80; Botany, 79; Algebra ,56; Composition, 82; Agriculture, 90; Geometry, 92; Literature, 87; Total, 647.

Julia Kask—French, 65; Chemistry, 65; Botany, 79; Algebra, 76; Composition, 84; Agriculture, 89; Geometry, 100; Literature, 77; Total, 635.

Cecil Yarwood—French, 53; Chemistry, 74; Botany, 79; Algebra, 76; Composition, 88; Agriculture, 68; Geometry, 68; Literature, 71; Total, 577.

Division I. includes Entrance Class 1st and 2nd year High School. The High School inspector visited the school recently and expressed his pleasure with the neatness of all the work in this division. He said it was a "Veritable hive of Industry."

Marks for 2nd year High School:

Maximum—1000.

Pass mark—550.

Muriel McCallum—Literature, 93; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 100; Civics, 89; French, 83; Science, 89; Algebra, 76; Drawing; 96 Writing, 91; Composition, 97; Total, 914.

Katie Parton—Literature, 98; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 86; Civics, 77; French, 92; Science, 78; Algebra, 82; Drawing, 100; Writing, 93; Composition, 94; Total, 900.

Mabel Alder—Literature, 85; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 79; Civics, 73; French, 88; Science, 89; Algebra, 88; Drawing, 100; Writing, 94; Composition, 96; Total, 892.

Jessie Coogan—Literature, 88; Geometry,100; Arithmetic, 100; Civics, 76; French, 85; Science, 89; Algebra, 64; Drawing, 95; Writing, 93; Composition, 96; Total, 886.

Nellie Pernoski—Literature, 87; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 86; Civics, 80; French, 92; Science, 88; Algebra, 64; Drawing, 94; Writing, 94; Composition, 95; Total, 883.

Freda Nelson—Literature, 89; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 100; Civics, 72; French, 77; Science, 86; Algebra, 76; Drawing, 93; Writing, 91; Composition, 79; Total, 863.

May Stady—Literature, 92; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 100; Civics, 68; French, 82; Science, 86; Algebra, 53; Drawing, 90; Writing, 96, Composition, 95; Total, 862.

Marion Buchanan—Literature, 91; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 100; Civics, 81; French, 72; Science, 89; Algebra, 52; Drawing, 97; Writing, 89; Composition, 88; Total, 859.

Margaret Gillen—Literature, 93; Geometry, 100; Arithmetic, 56; Civics, 87; French, 78; Science, 75; Algebra, 70; Drawing, 97; Writing, 94; Composition, 83; Total, 835.

Irene King—Literature, 79; Geometry, 93; Arithmetic, 62; Civics, 76; French, 79; Science, 73; Algebra, 70; Drawing, 100; Writing, 98; Composition, 90; Total, 817.

Gwen Tapp—Literature, 84; Geometry, 94; Arithmetic, 79; Civics, 64; French, 77; Science, 70; Algebra, 52; Drawing, 96; Composition, 87; Total, 800.

Nellie McDowall—Literature, 62; Geometry, 93; Arithmetic, 86; Civics, 62; French, 62; Science ,77; Algebra, 74; Drawing, 91; Writing, 95; Composition, 76; Total, 778.

Victoria Brown—Literature, 39; Arithmetic, 65; Civics, 85; French, 73; Science, 80; Algebra, 64; Drawing, 92; Writing, 93; Composition, 98; Total, 689.

Maurice Brydges—Literature, 70; Geometry, 53; Arithmetic, 65; Civics, 70; French, 56; Science, 69; Algebra, 46; Drawing, 80; Writing, 82; Composition, 73; Total, 669.

Lloyd Vanetta—Literature, 63; Geometry, 59; Arithmetic, 72; Civics, 66; French, 46; Science, 54; Algebra, 18; Drawing, 78; Writing, 76; Composition, 73; Total, 617.

Eleanor Blatchford—Literature, 72; Geometry, 93; French, 81; Science, 81; Algebra, 56; Drawing, 96; Writing, 89; Composition, 46; Total, 613.

Helen Yarwood—Literature, 66; Geometry, 86; French, 40; Science, 63; Algebra, 40; Drawing ,100; Writing, 95; Composition, 70; Total, 560.

Edith White—Algebra, 76; Drawing, 86; Writing, 80; Total, 242.

Marks for mid-term examination of Entrance Class.

Maximum—1200.

Pass Mark—720.

Valerie Conway—Spelling, 100; Health, 83; Drawing, 93; Nature, 94; Arithmetic, 86; Geography, 77; Brit. History, 94; Can. History, 86; Grammer, 84; Literature, 94; Writing, 96; Reading, 82; Total, 1067.

Verna Stinson—Spelling, 100; Health, 93; Drawing, 94; Nature, 94; Arithmetic, 86; Geography, 69; Brit. History, 88; Can. History, 95; Grammar, 82; Literature, 93; Writing, 80; Reading, 74; Total, 1048.

Mary McDonald—Spelling, 100; Health, 94; Drawing, 97; Nature, 90; Arithmetic, 65; Geography, 70; Brit. History, 92; Can. History, 83; Grammar, 83; Literature, 93; Writing, 89; Reading, 85; Total, 1041.

Naomi McPhee—Spelling, 94; Health, 95; Drawing, 94; Nature, 92; Arithmetic, 51; Geography, 76; Brit. History, 90; Can. History, 86; Grammer, 90; Literature, 95; Writing, 92; Reading, 84; Total, 1039.

Harry Taylor—Spelling, 86; Health, 81; Drawing, 90; Nature, 86; Arithmetic, 40; Geography, 74; Brit. History, 89; Can. History, 85; Grammer, 84; Literature, 88; Writing, 94; Reading, 84; Total, 981.

Mary Millard—Spelling, 86; Health, 81; Drawing, 90; Nature, 86; Arithmetic, 40; Geography, 74; Brit. History, 89; Can. History, 85; Grammer, 84; Literature, 88; Writing, 94; Reading, 84; Total, 981.

Mabel Smith—Spelling, 97; Health 85; Drawing, 95; Nature, 73; Geography, 68; Brit. History, 82; Can. History, 65; Grammer, 81; Literature, 89; Writing, 90; Reading, 90; Total, 927.

Elda McPhee—Spelling, 88; Health, 65; Drawing, 88; Nature, 80; Arithmetic, 79; Geography, 58; Brit. History, 79; Can. History, 56; Grammar, 74; Literature, 85; Writing, 85; Reading, 84; Total, 921.

Harold McMenemy—Spelling, 94; Health, 66; Drawing, 96; Nature, 85; Arithmetic, 62; Geography, 67; Brit. History, 62; Can. History, 52; Grammer, 72; Literature, 91; Writing, 85; Reading, 77; Total, 905.

Isabel Brokovski—Spelling, 91; Health, 69; Drawing, 94; Nature, 86, Arithmetic, 23; Geography, 56; Brit History, 58; Can. History, 56; Grammer, 68; Literature, 84; Writing, 94; Reading, 91; Tital, 870.

Ace Haddrell—Spelling, 70; Health, 88; Drawing, 48; Nature, 55; Arithmetic, 79; Geography, 61; Brit. History, 84; Can. History, 65; Grammer, 86; Literature, 74; Writing, 38; Reading, 82; Total, 850.

Stanley Wevurski—Spelling, 94; Health, 46; Drawing, 91; Nature, 70, Arithmetic, 56; Geography, 56; Brit. History, 67; Can. History, 36; Grammer, 58; Literature, 77; Writing, 93; Reading, 82; Total, 826.

Thelma Taylor—Spelling, 38; Health, 48; Drawing, 80; Nature, 74; Arithmetic, 44; Geography, 41; Brit. History, 85; Can. History, 74; Grammer, 38; Literature, 92; Writing, 73; Reading, 95; Total, 802.

Mt. Lehman

At the regular meeting of the Mt. Lehman Literary and Debating Society, held on Feb 4, the members declared themselves unanimously, in favor of the resolution regarding the drug evil as brought forward by the Rotary Club, Vancouver, at the mass meeting of citizens. Copies of this expression of opinion were orded sent to the Attorney-General at Victoria, the Ministers of Justice and of the Interior at Ottawa, while the Rotary Club secretary was to be notified of the action taken. While rural districts as a whole are free from this traffic, it is felt that it is necessary for the country population to back the plans of citizens to rid Canada of the drug menace. Further budget considerations will be taken up at the mock parliament on Feb. 18.

A social evening is being arranged for Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Jas. Forrester. The Memorial Hall committee is in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

Mr. Hartley, who has the contract for supplying poles needed for the B. C. E. R. light and power extensions on Matsqui Prairie, is having considerable difficulty in getting them to their destination on account of the soft state of the roads.

Mrs. Oswald, superintendent of the Bluebird Mission Band, attended the sessions of the Westminster Presbyterial, held in Kitsilano Presbyterian church, Vancouver, on Feb. 8 and 9. While in the city Mrs. Oswald was the guest of Mrs. Alfred West.

Huntingdon Items

A number of friends and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. Lesh a surprise party at the home of Mrs. F. J. Tapp on Wednesday evening, on the occasion of their leaving for Missouri. A large crowd of well-wishers gathered, spending an enjoyable evening, with card games and music. On behalf of the friends, Mrs. Tapp presented Mrs. Lesh with a very handsome handbag, Mr. Lesh replying suitably in gratitude for the good fellowship shown them during their stay in Huntingdon.

Most men have discovered trying to save money owning a car is about as impossible as storing water in a sieve.

No-Better-on-the-Market Kind

Our big juicy steaks look nice enough to frame, but there is a more practical use for which they are intended—that of making you look healthy and happy. The kind of meat you get here, no matter of what nature, is the no-better-on-the-market kind. You can safely tie to that statement. We take as much pride in our business and have as much regard for our integrity as though we were running a bank. We handle all kinds of good things to eat in meats.

WHITE & CARMICHAEL

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

Ten Dollars Reward--

To the person who will give us the idea of a certain requirement. He might possibly have a steady job. We have some accounts that are past due. What five words shall we say that will immediately bring in the cash, not offend, and still retain the customer as a steady patron?

Our mechanics are all experts, except on this one particular point, and it is the wish of the firm to add the services of another expert.

Don't forget our Specialties:

LATHE-WORK,
ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING
OVERHAULING and RE-CHARGING OF BATTERIES
ELECTRIC MOTORS INSTALLED AND RE-WOUND

We guarantee all our work to be Satisfactory.

Abbotsford Garage & Machine Shop
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We sell Flour, Cereals, Butter, eggs.
We sell Poultry Feeds, Mill Feeds, Hay, Salt.
Head Office Huntingdon, B. C.

J. E. PARTON
PAINTER and PAPER-HANGER

Brighten up your home, for the long winter evenings, a little paint and paper will go a long way towards making a cheerful room. A nice assortment of new designs in wall-paper

ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

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Room 6 Hart Block, Chilliwack
Box 422. CHILLIWACK

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OPEN EVERY FRIDAY
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

NUT COAL
For Chicken Brooding
Plaster, Lime and Cement
COAL AND TRANSFER
PRICES RIGHT
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ABBOTSFORD
AUCTION MARKET
First Saturday in Each Month at 1 p. m.

ALAN M. BROKOVSKI
Auctioneer
Of. McPhee's Stable
P. O. Box 94

Getting more Customers Than ever, because

All our products are noted for their fine flavor, uniform texture and appetizing goodness.

Our prices are prices that save you money.

ALBERT LEE, Baker and Grocer

SABULITE

A T. N. T. Explosive of great strength, safety and freedom from noxious fumes
No Headaches

Take advantage of the Government refund of $2.50, up to ten cases of powder, and blow your stumps.

Insurance of all kinds
NOTARY PUBLIC
Marriage Licences Issued
REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

Weekly Specials

Molasses, Aunt Dinah	17c
Pastry Flour, per sack	49c
Quaker Tomatoes, 2 tins for	38c
Tanlac, per bottle	95c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	15c

A. G. ANDREWS
The Cash Store

CASH GROCER ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements under the above heading cost 25 cents per issue. Leave copy and money at The Abbotsford Garage.

MEN and WOMEN to sell to women in homes rubber-lined, waterproof Gingham Aprons for use in the kitchen. Can easily earn $14 daily and more. Rapid seller and ready demand. Send 75 cents for sample apron and full particulars Money refunded if sample returned. BRITISH RUBBER COMPANY, 232 McGill Street, Montreal. 10-17

Joe Williams who until the first of the year has been employed by the White Pass, has resigned his position with that company to take a place with the local Taylor & Drury store as accountant. Dave Wilson takes Joe's place as baggagemaster in the Whitehorse depot.—Whitehorse Star.

J. Brydges made a business trip to Victoria last week, returning Saturday.

Service doesn't mean servility.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Loney gave a very pleasant Valentine's party in honor of their mother, Mrs. Taylor, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Taylor, who was eighty-two years of age that day, was very much surprised and showed her appreciation most heartily. The evening was spent in games and whist. The prizes for whist were won by Miss Sylvia Murray and F. Mathews, first and Mrs. J. Fritz and Mr. E. Loney, consolation. The evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Be With You Till we Meet Again."

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th the W. A. of the G. W. V. A. held a Valentine's Day Military Whist Drive and dance. The hall was filled to capacity and under the management of Mr. Frank Parton the game was an eminent success. Mrs. J. Downie, the newly elected president, deserves credit for the splendid working of the whole affair and the local orchestra, which supplied the music, came in for a well-earned applause.

The winners of the prizes at the W. A. whist drive on Tuesday evening included: first, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. King; Mrs. J. A. McGowan and J. Baldwin; consolation prizes, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. N. Hill, Lionel Lyons and Howard Little. Twelve tables of whist were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. L. Preston has resigned as convenor of the purchasing committee of the hospital, and Mrs. R. L. McCulloch, of Clayburn, has been appointed in her place.

The recent cold snap has taken a turn for warmer weather, and rain is the order of the day now. Don't say anything about the roads. As the fellow says when business is bad—there ain't none.

Mr. M. Gilmour, was a visitor to Vancouver during the week.

Mrs. Priest was a visitor to Vancouver on Tuesday's car.

A. C. Salt, Collector of Customs, made a business trip to Vancouver.

The dance in the Abbotsford Theatre, held a week ago Friday, is reported to have been one of the most successful dances held this season. Everyone in attendance reports a very enjoyable evening.

Owing to the continued cold weather the Local Mill do not expect to be able to start operations before the first of March.

A joint meeting of the Abbotsford-Sumas Agricultural Association will be held today at Gifford, for the consideration of the amalgamation of the two fairs this year.

WHO IS "The Woman God Changed? See this Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture at The Abbotsford Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 25.

Reeve A. McCallum was a business visitor to the City on Wednesday.

Coming to The Abbotsford Theatre, April 1st, "The Sheik." This is a 9-reel picture. A matinee will run in the afternoon at 2.30.

R. McCallum of Penticton is a visitor with A. C. Salt.

Orangemen to Gather At New Westminster

CHILLIWACK, Feb. 10.—Chilliwack County L. O. L., comprising the lodges on the south side of the Fraser, will celebrate the 12th of July this year at New Westminster, according to the decision of the County Lodge, which met at Abbotsford on Tuesday, County Master J. C. Robertson of Chilliwack presiding.

The report submitted showed the order to be in a flourishing condition, with a large increase in membership, and Rosedale and Aldergrove lodges reorganized. Mr. J. C. Robertson was presented with a past master's jewel and Past County Master J. I. McLean of Abbotsford was elected delegate to the provincial grand lodge which meets in Kamloops during the latter part of this month.

Following are the officers elected: County Master, Angus MacLean, Mt. Lehman; Deputy Master, A. D. Ramsay, Aldergrove; chaplin, Rev. H. W. Lawrence, Aldergrove; recording secretary, F. G. Leary, Chilliwack; financial secretary, S. M. Carson, Chilliwack; treasurer, F. Chapman, Abbotsford; director of ceremonies, C. S. Cooke, Chilliwack; first lecturer, A. L. Bates, Mt. Lehman; second lecturer, S. J. Westcott, Chilliwack.

Institutes Planning For Fall Fairs

It seems extraordinary early to be talking about exhibits for the New Westminster Provincial Exhibition, but, then, time has such an uncanny way of creeping up unawares and leaving that plan for attractively homecured meats, or that pretty piece of fancy-work, only plans, when with a little more forethought they might have become pleasant realities. The Fall Fairs wait for no woman.

All of the women of the Institutes of the Lower Mainland have been invited to get up a district or Valley exhibit for the big provincial event, to embrace anything that the members have been able to make or to do in their homes during the year. Space has been set aside by the Exhibition authorities with this end in view and it is now up to the women of the Valley to do their share and provide a handsome display.

Women of the Fraser Valley Institutes are evidently planning to do their part well and a committee has been formed to look after things and provide the members with information. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Davies of Chilliwack, Mrs. Osborne of Mission City, Mrs. Bruce of Central Park, Mrs. Croft of Cloverdale and Miss C. G. Cruickshank of Matsqui.

This committee is agreed that a fines how of exhibits must be worked up among the members of the Mainland Institutes. These are the classes of exhibits: Preserved fruits and vegetables; dairy work, including goat products; poultry products; bee products; cured meats; home-cooking; plain and fancy needlework, including weaving and rug-making; horticulture; home-cured furs; basket-making; home-made labor-saving devices; home-made soap, and fine arts, including photography and wood craving.

Another interesting exhibit will be a display of the community work done by the women of the Institutes. A great many Institutes have had a hand in building their own community hall and photographs of these are to be shown.

Everything that is an evidence of woman's desire to aid community life is regarded as the right kind of exhibit for the Exhibition.—Columbian.