The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XI., No. 15. ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

Clearing Sale

Of Odd line of Winter Goods

Ladies' All Wool Undervests, to clear at each..$1.00
Ladies' Winter Weight Vests, to clear at each ..50¢
Men's Wool Mixture Sox, 4 pair for $1.00
Children's Bearskin Muffs, Ruffs and Coats
Greatly Reduced in Price
Children's Long Rubber Boots, sizes 9, 10, 12 and 2
Regular $2.25 and $2.50 for ..... $1.60 a pair
2 only pair, Boys Long Gum Boots, size 1 and 4
Regular $3.25 for $1.90
1 pair Ladies' Long Rubber Boots, size 3½ for ..$1.90
Men's Lined Horse Hide Gloves, Special per pair $1.25
Men's Wool Mitts per pair .....35¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

3 lbs India Ceylon Tea for $1.00
3 lbs Choice Amber Coffee for $1.00
Climax Jams, 4's, each .....55¢
McIntosh's Marmalade, Each .....65¢

SPENCER & HILL

Gazley Block

Phone 4 Abbotsford, B. C.

Your Ad. in This Paper

Will Find the Right People

BECAUSE THE RIGHT PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR AD.

If you COULD (although, OF COURSE, you can't) stop every man you meet on the streets asd ask: "Do you want to buy a pair of shoes?" (Or any other kind of goods) You might find half a dozen who would say "Yes." Perhaps not one of these, however, would want to buy the article you want to sell.

If your advertisement, however, were to be printed in these columns this week, it would "stop" EVERY MAN IN TOWN WHO WANTS TO BUY SHOES, OR CLOTHES, OR ANY OTHER ARTICLE—and it wouldn't "stop" **anyone who didn't want to buy-** That's the beauty of the advertising way of finding a buyer. The ad. finds the buyer through the simple process of being easily and readily found BY the buyer - And if, among the prospective buyers of goods, there is one to whom your goods would be a bargain, and your ad. is a convincing one, you'll sell what you want to sell.

(THIS SPACE FOR SALE)

PERSONALS

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold McKinnon on Wednesday, of January 20th.

The managers of the Presbyterian church met for their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. A full attendance was present.

Mrs Green ipsent the week end in Vancouver.

Mr. D. C. Blair and son George were visiting in Vancouver for a few days this week.

Mr. Colin Fraser and Mr. Robert Powell were visitors to Sumas.

Mr. Hill-Tout has returned home after a short visit to Vancouver.

Coasting is in full blast on Yale road. Dozens of children take possession of the hill during the day and are joined by both men and women in the evening. Many hand sleighs and about a dozen bob-sleighs are in constant use.

Mr. J. L. Campbell attended the meeting of the Westminster Presbytery in Vancouver this week.

Mrs. McMenemy has been indisposed for a few days, but nothing more serious than the mumps.

NEARLY BUT NOT QUITE A FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster's home had a very narrow escape from fire on Wednesday evening about six o'clock. Blazes several feet high streamed from the chimney for about five minutes, but large sparks of fire fell for a long time afterward and an occasional flame. On account of the snow covering everything no damage was done around the yard

ber the receipts as well as the expenses And after all the balance is the thing. When the war started, the firm was hopelessly in debt while the opposition concerned had been piling up heavy reserves for years. Today, after 16 months, the conditions are entirely different. Our competitors' reserves are gone, and they are paying dividends out of capital—a course which invariably leads to the bankruptcy court; the while we have been improving (on the whole) our position, and can soon be able even to "lend 'em a bit" Let us put it into figues. And let us remember in speaking of armies, that effectives which are properly equipped in every respect, and supplied with all munitions and requirements of warfare, are the only armies that count. Mere numbers of men, however enthusiastic and eager to fight, so long as they are minus these necessaries, are worth nothing.

At the outset the two central Empires were possessed of men and munitions for armies numbering 10,000,000. These men were perhaps not all called up, but the equipment possessed of men and munitions for armies numbering less than 5,000,000: Of course, the Allies had more men—but no equipment. And the ten millions were working on inside lines, while the five were trying to keep them back. And the 10 had plentiful reserves of ammunition and explosives, while the 5 had none. The marvel is not that the 5 could not wipe out the 10, but that the 10 did not break thro' just where they wanted to and wipe out the 5. The 5 doubtless made mistakes; but the 10 must have made a great many more mistakes, or the thing would have been over long ago. These are the plain facts. There are other matters in which the Germans had enormous strategical advantages. Her rails were all built with a view to a great war. She can move more enormous masses of men quickly on these strategical railways to wherever she wants them—and so an army nominally five millions becomes equal to an average army of 10 mil-

(Continued on Page Four)

HAPPILY WEDDED

Cupid Scores Again

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian church on Monday, January 10th at 1:45 p. m. by the Rev. J. L. Campbell when Miss Jessie Elizabeth Case was united in marriage to William Alexander Lahenney, both of Abbotsfod. The bride looked pretty in a blue travelling suit with hat to match and was attended by Miss Dolly Rowles of Sumas, while Robert Powell acted as best man. None but immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lahenney left on the afternoon train for a short honeymoon to the coast. On their return they will reside in apartments in the Authier Block

Mr. Joseph King and Miss Ida Matthews of Abbotsford were united in marriage on Monday last in Mission City on Monday last by Rev. Mr. Conn. They will reside in Abbotsford.

Some people are said to get their cigars for nothing.

ANOTHER SUNDAY NIGHT FIRE

(From Fraser Valley Record)

On Sunday evening last a small fire was noticed in the basement of the store of the Mission Hardware Co. The alarm was given and willing hands were soon present to put the fire out. Not much damage was done beyond a real good scare, and the loss has been adjusted by the insurance brokers Messrs Catherwood and Watson.

The mystery of how the fire started is unknown.

The town needs a better fire protection. Our night watchman was not present to our knowledge. By the way where is our night watchman anyhow? One policeman cannot be expected to be on duty night and day

OUR LONDON LETTER

(From Fraser Valley Record)

The following letter was received by a resident of Mission City, and will prove interesting to our readers:

The map is all right, the concert was all right, but the conduct of the war is all wrong, is what I glean from your letter. Well, I do not suppose anybody who is concerned in this holocaust is quite satisfied with the aspect of things—I know Germany is not. And doubtless every amateur strategist thinks he could do a great deal betteer. I have met many—back from the scene of action—who knew all about it, and where this general and that general blundered. And I have also run across other participants in the same fights who told me my previous informants were—liars, who knew nothing at all about it, etc., etc. The only course an outsider like myself can be reasonably safe in taking is to study principles—and take long looks. I know this is a method which does not appeal to the spectacular and the sensational palate so redolent of the average "Amurican," and it certainly will not help to sell the papers—and it will probably be voted dead and dull and essentially British; but I prefer to abide by it By nature an optimist, I don't propose to allow any pessimistic waves to wash me away. We have made "bloomers"—and we shall make more. The man who rarely makes a mistake rarely makes anything else. But when we cast up the balance sheet we remem-

131ST WESTMINSTER BATTALION C. E. F.

Battalion of approximately 1100 men is being recruited in the Fraser Valley.

Lieut. Henderson will be at Abbotsford every Wednesday until further notice to receive recruits. Information may be obtained and names left at the Abbotsford Hotel.

A private soldier in the Canadian Overseas Forces receives uniform, overcoat, boots, underclothes and socks, plenty of good food and pay of $1.10 per day. If married his wife receives $20.00 per month from the Dominion Government and $15.00 per month compulsory assignment from her husband's regimental pay. She also receives an average monthly grant of $20.00 from the Canadian Patriotic Fund where this Association is working. If there is more than one child there is a further grant made by the Government.

SUMAS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Reeve—J. L. Atkinson.
Councillors, Ward I.—W. Roberts.
WardII.—E. E. Austin.
Ward III.—T. B. Straiton.
Ward IV.—L. O Lamson.
School Trustees—T. B. Straiton, E. E. Austin and J. W. Winson.
All were elected by acclamaton.

Mr Trethewey is confined to the house this week.

The Royal Studio is open on Wednesday's and Saturdays.

Mr. Frank Wooler of Peardonville was in twn on Thursday.

Mr. J. Hutchison's mother and sister are preparing to return to Scotland in a few weeks.

Mr. W. Yenny of the B. C. E. R. is back on he job again feeling a great deal better thank you.

Mr and Mrs. Lachlan McNeil returned from Vancouver last week and are residing with his brother John McNeil.

A call from St. Paul's church, Vancouver was made to Rev. R. G. McBeth, M. A., and he will give his decision in a few days.

Mr. Peter McCulloch is steadily improving in health and strength and his many friends will be pleased to see him back to his post when he is able.

The Presbytery of Westminster met in Chalmer's church on Tuesday the 11th when a vote on church union was taken, 35 in favor and 10 against.

The Rev. C. McDiarmid will conduct the services next Sunday the 16 in the Presbyterian church while Mr. Campbell officiates at the Eburne church.

The explosion at the Abbotsford Hotel was nothing more than the hot water boiler seeking relief. It had nothing to do with the approach of the return of our beautiful weather again.

Our cub reporter on his return to the office fter his rounds of the town on Thursday reported that Mr. J. J. Sparrow was not looking well; probably getting the mumps. Of course the reporter is not a doctor.

$2.50 buys 1000 printed Envelopes; $1.75 pays for 500 Envelopes. These prices are good for balance of this month.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST.

Published Every Friday by The Post Publishing Company
A weekly Journal devoted to the interests of Abbotsford and district
Advertising rates made known on application

Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin' the Government

J. A. BATES, - - - Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 1916

THE MESSAGE TO SHIRKERS

The following is an extract from an officers letter received by an eastern exchange towards the close of the year:

"I thank God that I made the move from Canada when I did as I have seen how much one man can help on the fight, and if I get back safely nothing in the world could buy or replace the things that I cherish during this period. If I had stayed at home, and just gone on working I know that at the end of the war I could not look a man (or a would-be man) straight in the eye. No man has any idea of what is going on unless he is here in khaki. I can tell you that.

One boy not far from us was buried alive by a shell, and the next shell that hit unearthed him. This chap is a brother of one of my men and it goes to show that miracles are still in existence I should relate many other things that have happened. In the "Dug Out" at an observation post, an officer and his man were stationed, a shell exploded, blew the book to pulp, a piere of the shell cut this officer's cigarette case and cigarettes in two, just over the heart, and then cut his right wrist. The operator had seven wounds in him and still they would not leave their post. Another mircle and noble hearts. The man was recommended for the D. C. M. and a D. S. O. for the officer."

One gratifying result from the present state of affiairs upon this continent, in which Canada is taking the part of an adult member of the family of nations and accepting the responsibilities attaching thereto, while the United States sits carefully aloof and professes complete indifference as to what happens to the world provded that America is not meddled with, is a notable diminution of that quality of "bounce" which used to be so prevalent among a certain class of Americans, and which used to afford so much annoyance to peaceable but self-respecting Canadans. Cultured Amercans have always been chastened and subdued persons, but there have been times when the uncultured American was not, especially when in Canada, a country which it pleased him to regard as being in a status of enslavement from which he himself had escaped several generations ago. This is all changed. Every American except Mr. Henry Ford (and even he is beginning to see light) now realizes that this country while pursuing certain great and important ideals, has grossly neglected and under-estimated certain others, and thus has allowed herself to drift into a position of singular and distressing powerlessness, compared with our own position, even as a non-voting member of the British Empire, is dignified and impressive

It is important to remember that if the United States went to war at this late date, with one or other of the Teutonic Empires, she would do simply as an additional member, and not a very important one, of the existing coalition. Her influence upon the ultimate decisions of the war, her voice in the final rounsels, her weight in the determination of peace, would be rather less than that of, let us say, Roumania—whose accession at the present moment would be of much greater military importance.

No matter how stupendus may be the wrongs done her, to her dignity as a nation, of the rights of her citizens, to the persons of her sons and daughters,to the majesty of her flag,she cannot resent them, except by placinb herself at the service of the real avengers, the real Great Powers of the world, Great Britain, France and Russia, and their strange half-ally, the mysterious ambitious Japan. The work that they have to do, the vindicating of Humanity and Public Law, can be done without her. They will, in due time, establish for her her own freedom and safety, without her having aided in the task in any way. There was a time when her fleet could have aided in that very notably, but she did not then trust herself to move. Ther eis still a time when a powerful army, delivered at a vital spot, could earn for her the right to sit at conquerors' council; but the army does not exist. Is it any wonder that President Wilson clings to peace, and vindicates American rights only with that industrious pen which may be mightier than the sword but is also a darned sight safer?—Beck's Weekly.

The municipalities of the Fraser Valley, so far as we can learn are run very economically, both as regards the municipal work and as regards the schools. Economy and efficiency go together at all times, or at least should.

There is a tendency to kick about the road making of the municipalities and we have heard considerable about it. There are roads in Mission municipality that since we have resided in district has always been out of repair, according to some people. It may be right, yet we can point to some that have each year had an abundance of money and labor put on them and yet during the wet weather are almost impassable. But when all is said and done, the roads will compare very favorable with the roads in some of the older provinces, where more time and labor has been expended—but that does not make our roads what they ought to be, but it shows that road making is an art which not every man who runs for councillor or reeve understands. The municipalities do not want to borrow money, and the taxes collected are not enough to keep the roads in repair and build new ones.

When the Dominion government assists in the matter of—if it ever does—assist in our road building in the province it is then may we expect an mprovement.

MAPLE RIDGE NOMINATIONS

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

On Nomination day Patrick Wiley. formerly in Vancouver, sought and received nomination for Reeve, in opposition to N. S. Lougheed; on a platform of retrenchment; retrenchment in salaries, in the wiping out of the Muiicual Constable's office, a lowering of taxes, with a greater expenditure on roads than ever known before. Magistrate Laity asked for an explanation of the supporting power of this unique platform. but was shown only, more planks which were to rest on the visionary supports J. Lilly, and Mr. Miller. were new candidates for cousciiman, while the old members, Ansell, Bail, Dale and Ewing each were in the running. Much was looked from Mr. Miller, as he faithfully promised many and great reforms, new and efficient method of roadmaking which would be guaranteed to please and satisfy every ratepayer in the municipality without exception. In this he was to be aided, if indeed he needed help in so simple a matter, by Mr. Wiley should the two be returned. But even nomination day has "a morning after;" and on Tuesday, Miller and Wiley withdrew; leaving the Reeve and Councillors, in by acclamation. Voting will take place on Saturday when school trustees will be elected from the following candidates: G. O Buchanan, Robt. Blake, Mr. Platto, Mr. Andersn of Maple Ridge and Mr. Biggs.

The reports from the Royal Columbian regarding Mrs. Brimacombe's improvement are not yet as satisfactory as her friends would like.

A little daughter was born to the wife of Samuel Eagle, Haney, on Tuesday morning, the 4th of January

There is some discussion amongst ratepayers, as to the office of Supervisor of Roads; and as the feeling is unanimous that a genuinely efficient man, one who understands roadmaking and construction in all its phases, should be appointed to the position, it is under consideratin that the office be given to Mr. Wiley; at a salary of fifty dollars a month, he to provide and keep his own horse, necessary for the getting over the lines of work. This is rather a munificent remuneration for such light and irregular work; but as the position is only for six months in the year, it is felt that a salary perfectly satisfactory to the gentleman himself is but right. The matter has not been discussed by the new council, but Mr. Wiley's friends feel certain that they will consider a petition to this effect.

LIVELY ITEMS FROM STEELHEAD

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Two buildings on Mr. F. Judd's homestead, Steelhead, caved in last Saturday evening. Five Chinamen were living in one of them, but escaped without injury.

There is about 28 inches of snow covering the Steelhead Valley.

A petition has been circulated among the residents of the Valley during the past week for the purpose of having the post office removed to Mr. J. C. Bohle's house, on the Dewdney Trunk road. Everyone to whom it was presented signed it.

Mr. F. Judd, is now preparing to deliver the remainder of the bolts on his homestead on the Cardinal Road, to the flume.

The Stoltze camp is expected to resume operations during the coming week.

There is some talk of a store being located on the corner of the Cardinal and Dewdney Trunk roads.

Mrs. Melville Bryan went to Vancouver for a couple of weeks' visit on Monday.

Mr. E. Mernin and Mr. H. Feaseler are in Butte, Montana.

SOURDOUGH

AUCTION SALE ON THE 29th

Messrs Catherwood & Watson will hold their next monthly sale on the 29th of the present month at he Matsqui Hotel yards at 1 p. m. Now and until the day of the sale entries for auctioning off will be held. Get the articles listed as early as possible. See Mr. Watson.

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Meeting Held First Monday of Each Month

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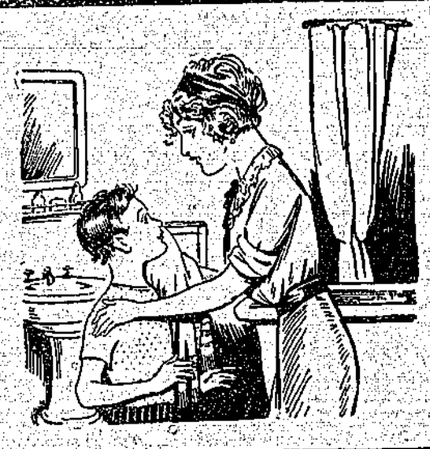

Your Photograph—Nothing will add more to the pleasure of the friends and kinsfolk at home.

THE ROYAL STUDIO ABBOTSFORD :-: B. C. :-:

See me now about that Insurance

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PRINTER AND PUBLISHER

HUNTINGDON AND DISTRICT

OUR LONDON LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

lions on account of its mobility. People "on the fringe of empire" as you call it really must bear in mind that our enemy was preparing for this thing for many years, and not expect a country which has never had or provided for an immense army of millions to get all its organization in order and, overcoming; the result of these years of preparation, wipe them up in a few weeks. Officering has, in the main, got nothing to do with it. Fighting today is not the thing it was years ago. Then the human element was everything—an Englishman was always expected to be worth at least 3 of any other breed., Arms have changed all that. The machine gun is no respecter of particular nationalities, and can be worked equally well by most breeds. We still seem to expect a British officer to take a handful of men and face an enemy of thousands—but isn't it rather unchar itable to blame him if he fails? So far as there has been any open manoeuvres in this conflict British officers have shone splendidly. The greatest test of an officer is his ability to retreat. By all the canons of strategy Von Kluck, with his immense superiority in numbers. artillery, cavalry, etc., should have entirely smashed the British force and finished the game for France in the retreat from Mons, but he came up against two or three of the clearest fighters living—French, Smith-Dorien and Haig The French at first funked it, and ran away in masses. When they saw how Von Kluck was being held and delayed, and the big fight we were putting up, although a comparative handful in numbers, they pulled themselves together, and the lot drove the Huns back to where they are now. France was saved—and Germany lost the war. Trenches were the only game to play until such time as we could meet the enemy on equal footing as regarded equipment. Since that time there has been incessant warfare, but very little opportunity for startegy—and that's where officers come in. When we can meet them with guns and all other necessaries on hand, let the pessimists get ready to climb down. There will still be blunders—plenty of them. The balance is the thing that counts. Your "Aurican" wiseacres think that we are making a holy mess of things, etc. etc., ad nauseam,—but I notice that the German mark is still reducing in value at New York and the British sovereign is still worth its weight. Strange, isn't it? "Money talks" is a saying of yours. Well, it does. Somehow or another money gets a very big say for itself. merican journalists in Germany as to merican journalists in Germany os to how things are going on there have distinctly altered in tone of late. Things do not seem quite so rosy as they were. I expect Germany is retrenching in expenditure on newspaper men. Awful expensive these people are. Have to pay 'em well, or they'll tell the truth. I see one of them has even had the audacity to say that Germany is getting short of men! Probably the tip he was promised didn't come to hand. It must have been a bad loss, for he goes on to say that troops to the number of another 2000 have had to be sent to Berlin to deal with food riots. And the German Chancellor says there is no shortage of food- Oh that 20 millions of pigs! Fancy everybody in Mission going around with a pig each under their arms!, Joking apart, there has been one or two important mistakes made in the conduct of the war The Gallipoli business is a case in point That was a gigantic blunder—because it failed! It was a gamble, and if the gamble had "come off" we should have hailed it as a masterly piece of strategy—a brilliant stroke. It didn't, and so someone must hang. It cannot have been the men, as they don't direct the business—it must have been the officers. The official explanation is that the natural obstacles in the way were too great to be overcome. At all events that was the opinion of Kitchener and Munro, who investigated on the spot and decided upon withdrawal from Suvla and Anzac. Hamilton & Co. were sent over there with certain men and muiitions to do a given job. They failed. Why? Simply because the force sent out was not sufficient. There are all sorts of other explanations—the "ifs" and the "and"—but when all is said and done, that is the rock bottom fact. Had we sent over there a million men, properly equipped and with full parks of artillery and ammunition; we should have won through. But we didn't. Why? Because we hadn't got them to send. How many times will it be necessary to respect the slogan that none of the Allies were prepared and ready for a gigantic war? Men we have now in plenty; guns—machine guns, field and heavy artillery, shell and explosive, we had not. We are getting them, slowly, but with increasing pace,and as I said before. when we get them, let the pesimists get ready to climb down. There's "nothing succeeds like success' If the Gallipoli stunt had come off, it would have been a "star turn" but it didn't—off with the heads of theofficers.,Anyway, Hamilton was to blame. He should have realized the imposibility of winning nd declined to go on with it! And yet that course would not have suited some people. He would have been branded a coward—notwithstanding his life long reputation as a brave officer. As he preferred to wriggle on with it, he must take the consequences—at all events until a perspective of the whole story is available, and that won't be just yet. Personally I don't blame anybody for the failure in Galipoli I believe in running games and cutting losses My only criticism is that, having proved abortive, the scheme should have been abandoned long ago, and the men shifted to where they would have been more vluable. As for the beet engaged there—well, when you know the truth about the fleet engaged there you will laugh You will probably find posterity vote the Gallipoli business a big blunder; but that same posterity will tell you that half a dozen such blunders do not total so much as one or two blunders our enemies have made And we shall have to cashier a lot of officers yet ere we cashier a quarer of what they have had to, for mistakes and bad war than most people can grasp. direction. After all, this is a bigger There are hundreds of thousands of officers alone engaged in it—all of them human.

You speak of peace meeting at Memorial Hall being broken up. You need not fear that anything of this sort is beginning to permeate the country. The peacemakers are as few we might almost canonize them. This little tinpot hole-and-corner affair at Memorial Hall has been exaggerated out of all proportion simply bcause news is scarce and it made a "good story." The hall is a comparatively small place; no one of importance was present; and the thing is not taken seriously. A lot of colonials were up in London on leave and saw an opportunity for a little amusement. That is all. If the thing could have been staged as a farce it might have sold a few seats. When Germany is literally and absolutely "busted" we can talk peace,—not before. Don't you fear. the bulldog will get there. The only people that continually talk of peace are the Germans. And their talk has got louder of late. That's because they are winning— **Idon't think**

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FOR SALE—An absolutely new McClary Range, Four Holes, Warming Closet, Oven Thermometer, Reservoir, etc., at $32.50 cash; also a Double Bed and Mattress, only in use 6 weeks. Apply Rev., J. C. Mitton, Abbotsford.

$2.50 buys 1000 printed Envelopes; $1.75 pays for 500 Envelopes. These prices are good for balance of this month.

J. H. JONES
Funeral Director
Furnisher of Funeral Supplies
Phone Connection. Mission City

HUGH McBRIDE
General Blacksmith
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Carriage and Repair Work of all Kinds
Automobile Repair Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Next to Alexandria Hotel
HUNTINGDON B. C.

Robson Bros.
Poultry Tonic
—and—
Lice Powder
Abbotsford Feed Store

"ROUGH ON RATS" clears out Rats Mice, etc. Don't Die in the House. 15c and 25c, at Drug and Country Stores.

4 BRANDS of High-Grade FLOUR are always kept in stock in our store—and the prices are always consistent with first quality. There are no better flours milled anywhere than ours. Try a sack.

IS YOUR HOME BAKING A FAILURE this cold weather? —if so, get your bread, or cakes, fresh from our ovens.

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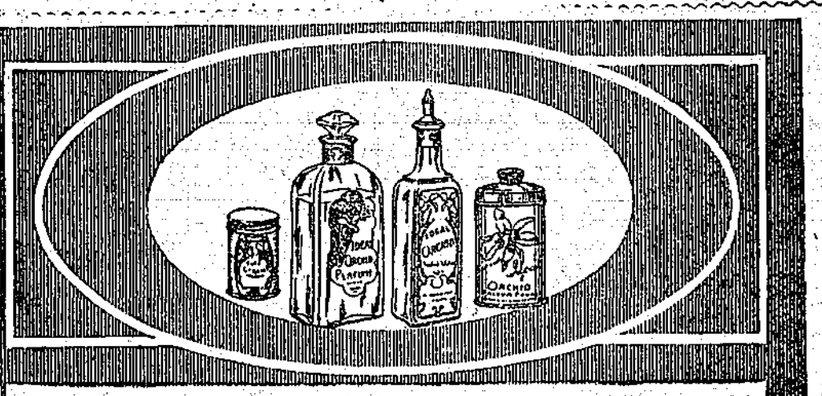
ABBOTSFORD, - - - - - - - B. C.



The Fragrant Orchid

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Think of it! The redolence of this daintiest and rarest of flowers, skillfully extracted and retained for you in the purest of all Toilet Accessories.

Here is indeed a most charming odor. *Corson's* Ask your druggist for a dainty 10c. sample

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THE SOVEREIGN PERFUMES LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

A. M. KING
BUTCHER

Pork, Mutton, Beef, Veal, Pork Sausages, Wieners and Balogna always on hand. Fish every Thursday

ABBOTSFORD HOTEL
ABBOTSFORD, B. C

Strictly first-class in every respect. The bar is stocked with the best of wines, liquor and cigars,

RATES, $1.50 TO $2.00 PER DAY

A. J. HENDERSON & SONS PROPRIETORS

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Farmers' and Travelers trade solicited.
Newly Furnished
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