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The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXII., No. 6 — ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921. — $1.00 PER YEAR

VICTORIA
Provincial Library

THE PIONEER STORE

Agents For:

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Abbotsford Auction Market

Owing to other business I will hold the sales of the Abbotsford Auction Market every fourth Saturday instead of every other Saturday. The next sale will be on July 9.

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AUCTIONEER

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J. K. FRASER - - Proprietor

PRIZE WINNERS OF THE SUPERIOR SCHOOL

The full list of prize winners at the Abbotsford high school and public school has been announced, as well as the leading students in each division. The list is as follows.

High school, senior dept.—First prize for proficiency in English literature, Latin and French, Mr. Eric T. Weir's special prize, Miss Evelyn McMenemy; prize for botany, French and proficiency, Mr. E. Webster's special prize, Clare Yarwood; G. W. V. A. prize essay, Edwin Webster; prizei n chemistry, Elsie McPhee; prize in geometry and algebra, James Pernoski.

High school, junior—The chairman's special prize, Laurie Coogan and Jessie Duncan; prize for attendance and algebra, Cecil Yarwood.

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Evelyn McMenemy and Clare Yarwood. Deportment, Minnie Austin. Attendance, J. Wevurski and Cecil Yarwood.

Division II.—Captain Whitchelo's special prize for first rank in general proficiency, Margaret McCrimmon second rank, Mary Milliard; principal's special prize, Jessie Coogan; neatest books, Muriel McCallum; reading, entrance, May Stady; reading, Junior IX, Eva Ware; arithmetic, Naomi McPhee; writing, Ruth Olsen; spelling, Revel Salt; history Harry Taylor; geography, Isabel Brokovski; drawing, Irene King.

Rolls of honor—Proficience—Margaret McCrimmon; deportment, John Weston; regularity and punctuality Harold McMenemy and Ruth Olsen.

Division III.—Mrs. J. A. McGowan's special prizes, A class, Leonard Cruthers; B. class, Robert Baker; C class, Charles Wevurski; Dominion Day essay, Ella Cruthers, special G. W. V. A. prize; best set of books, A class, Doris Walters; B class, Phyllis Whitchelo; C class, Elsie Stady; greatest progress during the term, Clifford Weston; best speller, Edward Bedlow; best writer, Naomi Matthews; best drawer, ——Kondo.

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Leonard Cruthers; deportment, Jennie Good; regularity and punctuality, Emma Wevurski.

Division IV., senior class—First rank in proficiency, also G. W. V. A. prize, Edwin Webster; spelling contest and general proficiency, Mr. E. Webster's prize, Richard Milliard; arithmetic and general proficiency, Charles Milliard and Bertha McKenzie; neatest set of books, Eva Cruthers; deportment and general proficiency, Helonic Wystrom; deportment, Fred Brokovski.

Junior class—First rank in proficiency, Dorothy Taylor; proficiency throughout term, Bobby Webster; proficiency and best set of books, Camille Swanson; first rank in arithmetic, Wm. Peryoski; arithmetic and spelling, Marie Moret; regularity, punctuality and general proficiency, Kathleen Vanetta; spelling, Peter Pernoski.

Rolls of honor—Regularity and punctuality, Kathleen Vanette; proficiency, Dorothy Taylor; deportment, Fred Brokovski.

Division V., First reader—Best term's work, Vera Bedlow, Edza Kondo, Kenneth Shore, Sadie Groat, Georgia Coogan, Celina Rowles, Violet Rucker and George Duffy.

Second Primer—Best term's work, Marjorie Weston, —— Kondo, Gerald Thornwaite, Stanley Prasiloski, Margaret Slater and Leslie Groat.

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, Vera Bedlow; regularity, Stanley Prasilaski; deportment, Ralp Fountain.

First Primer—Commended, Ralph Fountain, Caroline Leary, Junior Duffy, Gordon Hay, Franklin White, Colin Emmerson, Connie Reith, Margaret Irvine, Andre DesMazes, Ruddy Shelley, Dolly Conway, Victor Taylor, Lillian Coutts, Schelma Schluter, Ethel Johnson, Burlina Sinclair and Boran Hay.

There's safety in numbers—two wives excepted.

MATSQUI W. I. HOLDS FLOWER SHOW

The Matsqui Women's Institute held its annual flower show last Saturday. The day was one of the finest and a very large number turned out to enjoy the beutiful flowers. The following is the list of prize winners:-

CLASS 1. ROSES ONLY

Section 1—Best individual rose—
1, Mrs. Fripp.
2, Mr. Dwyer.

Section 2—Best 3 white roses—
1, Mrs. Fripp.
2, ——

Section 3—Best 3 red roses—
1, Mrs. Hickling.
2, Mrs. Fripp.

Section 4—Best 3 yellow roses—
1, Mrs. Fripp.
2, Mr. Dwyer.

Section 5—Best 3 pink roses—
1, Mrs. Hickling.
2, Mrs. Machill.

Section 6—Best collection of roses
1, Mr. Dwyer.
2, Mrs. Fripp.

Section 7—Best display of roses—
1, Mrs. Fripp.
2, Mr. Dwyer.

Section 8—Best display climbers
1, Mrs. James.
2, Mrs. Hickling.

Section 9—Best display moss roses
1, ——
2, Mrs. Millar.

Section 10—Best corsage bouquet.
1, Mrs. James.
2, ——

CLASS 11.

Best pansy—
1, Mrs. Millar; 2, Mrs. Noble.

Best six pansies—
1, Mrs. Millar; 2, Mrs. Noble.

Best display of pansies—
1, Mrs. Millar; 2, Mrs. Noble.

Best display poppies—
1, Mrs. Hickling; 2, Mrs. Cruickshank.

Best display of iris—
1, Mrs. White; 2, Mrs. Hickling.

Best display of nasturtiums—
1, Mrs. Ruttluff; 2, Mrs. Page.

Best display lillies—
1, Mrs. White; 2.

Best display columbine—
1, Mrs. White; 2, Mr. Purner.

Best display snapdragons—
1, Mrs. Brooks; 2, Mrs. Hickling.

Best display peonies—
1, Mrs. Cruickshanks; 2, Mrs. Hickling.

Best display canterbury bells—
1, Mrs. Hickling; 2, Mrs. Brooks.

Best display sweet peas—
1, Mr. Hockling.

CLASS III. CHILDREN

Best nature ferns—
1, C. Telford; 2, E. White.

Best wild flowers—
1, E. Hill; 2, E. White.

Best collection of grasses—
1, E. White; 2, C. Telford.

CLASS IV. SPECIALS

Best bouquet in Institute colors—
1, Mrs. Cruickshank; 2, Mrs. Millar.

Best decorated table—
1, Mrs. Cooper; 2,

Best presentation bouquet—
1, Mrs. James; 2, Mrs. Millar.

Best house plant—
1, Mrs. Shone; 2, Mrs. Richmond.

Best cut flowers—
1, Mrs. Millar; 2, Mrs. James.

Best Sweet peas—
1, Mr. Hockling; 2, Miss Cornwell.

Best spring vegetables—
1, Mrs. Brooks.

Best Wild Flowers—
1, Mrs. White; 2, Mrs. Millar.

Best table bouquet—
1, Mrs. Cruickshank; 2, Mrs. Millar

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SCHOOL CLOSING

The closing exercises of the Superior School were held on Friday morning last. The children were nearly all present, except a few who were ill. The teachers, trustees and a large number of parents and friends attended.

Promptly at 11 a. m. the principal, Mr. G. A. Lundie, called the meeting to order with the chairman of the School Board, Mr. N. T. Hill, in the chair. With him on the platform were the trustees, teachers and others who were to take part in the programme, which was as follows: The Lord's Prayer, led by Rev. W. Robertson; principal's welcoming address by Mr. G. A. Lundie; raising of flag to half-mast in honor of the men who had made the supreme sacrifice, by Master Clare Yarwood; reading of the dedication of the flag, by Reeve Alexander McCallum of Matsqui, followed by one minute of silence; hoising of the flag to the top of the pole where it was saluted by all; singing of the National Anthem; patriotic address by Capt Whitchelo, on behalf of the G. W. V. A.

On returning to the platform Captain Victor Harroway, R. G. A. was called upon to read the prize essay which had been written by Edwin Webster. The prize had been donated by the G. W. V. A. Capt. Harroway supplemented his address with some short incidents of the war. This was followed by the distribution of the G. W. V. A. prizes by Captain Whitchelo. The chairman made a happy speech, to which Mr. Lundie replied, also in a happy manner. Mr. McCallum moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and to those who took part in the programme, after which the Doxology was sung, and the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. Robertson.

Following is the dedication address read by Reeve McCallum and prepared by Principal Lundie:

"This flag is raised at half-mast today as a silent tribute to the memory of our immortal brothers who offered up their lives in the Great War, that we might be forever free. We, Abbotsford children, will ever revere their memory and show our gratitude by unswerving loyalty to our King, the Empire and this Canada—the land we love. We will be faithful in our school duties, and try in every way to grow up into such good citizens that Canada may be proud of us."

The children then raised their hands and said, "we promise," after which there was a minute's silence.

Afterwards the chairman suggested that this excellent address prepared by the principal should be printed and framed and placed in a conspicuous place in the school house.

NEW WESTMINSTER TO HELP NICOMEN SETTLERS

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 29.—At a meeting of the New Westminster Board of Trade a few days ago, following a suggestion by Mr. G. O. Buchanan, a guest at the meeting, the secretary was instructed to write the Mission Board of Trade offering the help of this organization towards protecting the people of Nicomen Island from a repetition of their dyke troubles in the future.

Services will be held in St. Mathew's Anglican Church at Abbotsford every Sunday night at 7.30. Rev. T. E. Rowe, vicar.

Mid-Summer Clearance

COMMENCING, MONDAY, JULY 4th

Every article reduced in most instances to below pre-war prices.

STRAW HATS—Men's, Boys' and Ladies at half price.

Ladies' House Dress from *$1.50*

Girls' Black and White Stockings from ..... 25c up

PIC-NIC BASKETS, THERMOS Bottles at Clearance Prices.

Canvas and Tennis Shoes at ridiculously low prices.

LINOLEUM—SPECIAL CLEAN-UP AT, PER *SQUARE YARD* *$1.25*

GROCERIES

Canned Corn *19c*
Refugee Beans, 2 for *35c*
Fly-Pads at ..... *5c each*
Lime Juice, per bottle *35c*
Welch Grape Juice, a bottle *30c*
Canned Raspberries, regular 55c for ... *35c*

All Sale Goods are for Cash Only

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Fresh Daily

F. J. R. Whitchelo

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

JUNE 30, 1921

The Vancouver Sun would appear to have our premier guessing these days. Our reason for saying this is that Mr. Oliver is continually writing to the daily press. It shows a great weakness on his part to take such undue notice of what is being said for or against him or his government. But believe us, this paper is not worrying about the unhappy days of our provincial government, because we never did believe in John Oliver at any time in his career during the past decade or more. He has been looked upon as wanting in that great quality of being constructive in his ideas and it is our bliefl that the day is not far distant when the people of this province will rise and record their vote against a government that has not carried out its promises about greater production, colonization and placing people on the land; its promises of RETRENCHMENT and REFORM; its abolition of the Patronage system to say nothing about the pruning of the Civil Service, and a few other things.

Before the last election the great cry was that the government did not have enough publicity from the papers of the province: and only recently the government is accused of purchasing a daily paper in the city of Vancouver for the purpose no doubt of defending the government's action. But only a few days ago we find that the premier denies that he authorized a certain explanation as given in the Vancouver World. Verily that paper will have one fine time defending the Oliver government unless it gets closer to the workings of the government, and that at the present stage would be extremely dangerous.

We are beginning to think that the Vancouver Sun will put Oliver on the hike pretty soon, as it has in ordinary everyday words 'got him 'buffaloed.' right now.

British Columbia was one of the first provinces to extend to woman the right to vote; British Columbia voters were among the first to elect a woman to the legislature; British Columbia was the first province in the Dominion and probably in the British Empire to honor its government with a cabinet minister's position by elevating its lady member to that post; and now comes the word that the women of Canada want to have women in the senate. The senate includes men who have made their mark in politics, especially in the opinion of the government or party who appoints them. It is a party appointment.

As much as the people of British Columbia would like to see its woman member of parliament appointed to the senate of Canada, we believe they must wait until such time as a Liberal government is in power at Ottawa.

It is not certain that the constitution of Canada would not have to be amended in order that a woman could sit there. The phraseology of the British North American Act takes for granted that only men are legislators. And there have been many changes in Canada since 1867. Since that time women have the right to vote, they sit in the provincial legislature and there is a woman member in the British House of Commons and the constitutional difficulty, if any could be easily made right so that a woman would sit among the greatwise men at the head of our government—the senate.

Premier John Oliver gives out a statement in the Vancouver Province in which he is credited with making what is purpoted to be an answer to charges made by the Sun that the Campbell warehouse deal was not made in the best interests of the people, says the Kamloops Standard-Sentinel

In his statement the Premier is alleged to have said that "I have carefully considered all information available in respect to the purchase by the Liquor Board of the warehouse of the Campbell Storage Company."

Observing further, the statement is credited to the Premier in another part wherein he is reported as saying:

"From the standpoint of whether the purchase price was fair from the present market value of real property I have no information."

The attitude of the Premier in respect to this matter has been somewhat puzzling. Since the affair was first brought to his attention it would appear that he has had ample time to secure information on all salient points in connection with the deal. Just what occasioned the delay is interesting to the people. It would appear that such information was available to any who had the proper credentials and facilities for procuring it.

But the premier delayed his answer and then after such delay openly admits he has not been informed as to the value of the real property at the time of purchase. This would appear to have a very importnt bearing on the matter. If by purchasing the warehouse the government hoped to save money over and above the alternative of rental and interest, a thorough investigation of the property value may well have resulted in a still further saving for taxpayers.

The newspaper (weekly) of B. C. at their last meeting held in Vancouver, elected as their secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. M. Walker, of the Enderby Commoner, and there is no reason to think otherwise than that they made an excellent choice, as he is right in the game right up to his ears and is one of the busiest little editors in the province. He is editor reporter, linotype operator, make-up man, devil and a few of the other things around a printing office in a small town. He is sincere and energetic in his work and is in his district is considered a successful newspaper man, many people enjoying his remarks from week to week. We make this explanation, because last week we stole a piece from his paper for our own and may do so again, but we want our readers to know that when we do so we are quoting from a paper whose editor ist hought enough of by the weekly newspaper men of the province to be appointed to one of the very important positions in the B. C. Weekly Association.

Now we are going to "swipe" another piece from his paper, and of course he can't get real angry at us after giving him such a puff. Under the heading of "Rollicking Rotaries" he says, "Vancouverites have discovered the secret of getting things done Their various Public Service Clubs do things, and show others how to do them. The Rotary Club, the Canadian Club, the Kiwanas, and other organizations of a similar nature, do things and there is an inspiration for others in the way they do them.

"It was the pleasure of the delegates to the Provincial Weekly Press Association Convention at Vancouver last week to attend a luncheon of the Rotary Club held in the Vancouver Hotel last Tuesday, as guests of Mr. Frank Burd, manager of the Vancouver Province.

"Then and there these newspapermen discovered the secret of Vancouver's progress. It was an inspiration to see those Rotarians do the thing. Every two weeks or so they lunch together as a body and at those luncheons some question of vital local importance is taken up. Last week they had before them the job of raising $3000, to be turned over to the Vancouver Clinic for the purpose of giving poor and needy, underfed and underdeveloped school children of the city an outing of two weeks or more at the beaches and in the mountains close by all under the supervision of trained nurses and medical men.

Did they raise the three thousand? "Rotarians," said the boss Rotarian "We need this money, or the poor children of Vancouver and the Clinic need it. We are not questioning if it can be raised. We want to transfer it today from your pockets into the pocket of public service. It means $16.50 apiece. Sign up."

Every dollar asked for was forthcoming and everybody went back to business happy."

SUNFLOWERS AS SILAGE

Much interest is being taken both in Canada and the United States in the value of sunflowers as a silage crop, particularly in districts where corn is not a reliable crop. The claim is made that sunflowers are a hardier crop than corn, withstanding both both drouth and frost to a greater degree. Insofar as the claims put forth for sunflowers as a food for cattle are virtually of recent origin, experiments and investigation regarding them are particularly in an introductory stage. It is interesting to note, however, that an analysis of sunflower silage fed at an Idaho agricultural experimental station indicated that it compared favorably with corn silage. In Canada also studies of the relative value of sunflowers and corn for silage purposes suggest than in nutrition there is not any great difference, although corn is to be preferred where it can be plentifully and easily grown. Where this is not the case sunflowers are an excellent substitute.

DEVELOPMENT IN POULTRY BREEDING IS NOTABLE

The Experimental farms of the dominion are doing some excellent work in poultry breeding. After four or five years, birds and strains have been produced of exceedingly high productive capacity. At Kentville, N. S. eleven breeding pens contain birds that in their pullet year laid an average of 197 eggs, the highest bird laying 270 eggs in 52 weeks. At this station a Barred Rock pullet laid 104 eggs in 104 days. In sections where a few years ago ten or a dozen eggs a year from a hen were a rarity, there are now hundreds that run to from 153 to 250. In the Eastern Townships, Que., 266 eggs have been reached and from 150 to 200 is a common record. In the Prairie provinces the Experimental Farms have reached high record. At Indian Head, Sask., last year 105 pullets had an average of 183.7 eggs, the highes' being 292. At Agassiz Experimenta' Farm, 200 eggs are common and from 250 to 270 are not rare. At the Vancouver Island station 200 pullets gave an average of 195.97, 82 going above 200. The high production of 300 eggs in a year has been reached for one pullet. Hens that cannot lay 200 in a twelve month are not wanted and no cockerel is retained unless his mother laid 250 eggs in her pullet year. It should be noted that high class breeding stocks and eggs are available to the public from the Experimental Farms. This opportunity is being well taken advantage of, the demand for pedigree cockerels, through which the best egg laying results are obtained, far exceeding the supply.

Ed—Experiment not sale is what is really required from the Experimental Farms. Why should the government go into competition with the people?

AGASSIZ FERRY NOT CARRYING MOTOR CARS

AGASSIZ, June 23.—The Agassiz-Rosedale ferry is again running but is carrying passengers only. On account of the dangerous current, the small boat is unable to tow the scow for vehicles. For a long time there has been need of a larger outfit which would be able to operate without being at the mercy of high waters and strong winds, but in spite of a longstanding promise for better service the government has done nothing.

Become a home-owner. It will cost you more than rent, but you will at least be profiteering on yourself.

RECOGNIZING BROOD DISEASES OF BEES

When a hive of bees is examined and something is seen to be wrong with the brood, close observation will usually reveal the trouble.

The healthy bee grub or larva lies curled up in its cell, plumb and pearly white. If, scattered through the brood-nest, there are few or many larvae that have lost their shape and become flabby, and appear as if they had been melted, some turning yellowish or greyish, it is a case of European foul brood (melting brood). The remedy is to unite the weak colonies and replace the queens with young Italians or resistant strain.

When a healthy larva becomes full grown, the cell containing it is capped over with wax. If, among the capped cells some are seen to be discolored or irregularly perforated, American foul brood (ropy brood) may be suspected and if, on opening these cells, it is found that they contain a coffee-colored mass that will rope out several inches on a match or tooth pick, there is no question about it. The remedy for this disease is to shake the bees into a clean hive fitted with foundation and bury the combs or render them into wax, disinfecting the interior of the hive with a torch before it is used again.

If larvae are seen lying in the cell stretched out dead and darkened with undamaged skin which when punctured lets out a watery curd, it is a case of sacbrood. Nothing can be done for this disease, which usually soon disappears.

Inexperienced observers are apt to be alarmed when brood that should be capped is seen to be uncovered, but this is not a recognized disease. It may be caused by poor ventilation, or if it runs in lines, by wax moth larvae working on the comb.

Another needlessly alarming symptom is brood cast out of the hive Bees will do this when the honey flow is suddenly checked, thus reducing the number of mouths to be fed Drone brood is frequently treated this way. In the north worker brood is similarly dealt with after the first severe frost that brings to an abrupt end the heavy late honey flow that is a feature of much of the north country. —Dominion Apiarist

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KEATING BERRIES USED TO CUT PRICES

We are informed that A. B. Slade Vancouver, cut the market price from $2.25 to $2.00 on receipt of 500 crates of Keating berries These are the finest berries grown in B. C and this cut will need explaining.

The first two cars of Keating berries arriving in Calgary sold at $3 per crate. Gordonhead berries have not sold for less than $3.50 on the prairie. We have taken this matter up with Scott Brokerage, Winnipeg The lack of co-ordination of all associations in an effort to secure fair prices and good distribution is doing serious injury to growers.

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You take for granted the service the telephone gives you; what science in construction has created, and what efficiency of workers has maintained. By so doing you offer a fine tribute to the organization which has created this service.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co.

Wm. Atkinson

General Auctioneer and Live Stock Specialist.

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

Address all communications to Box 34 Chilliwack, B. C

J. H. JONES

Funeral Director

AGENT FOR HEADSTONES

Phone Connection. Mission City

EDMONTON

EDMONTON, June 22.—The first car of California small fruit for the season arrived this morning. Car of Mississippi tomatoes arrived on Market. Strawberries received to date with very few exceptions are entirely too green to have been shipped. Part of car of Keatings and last car of Hatzic berries were the best to date. Lot of gooseberries have been coming on this market. This is a poor market for them and they are being put out to trade on consignment. Royal Ann and Bing cherries in lug boxes coming in from Lewiston and Yakima. Local rhubarb now on in abundance as are green onions, radishes, lettuce, etc. Lots of old potatoes still around, although the farmers are not inclined to bring them in at prices offered.

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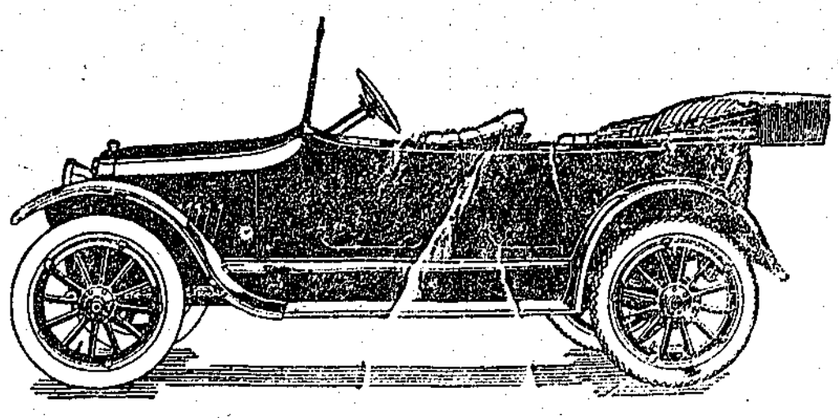
Mission City, B. C.



IMPORTED BERRIES AND WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM

When B. C. berries commenced to roll a week ago, your Market Commissioner interviewed Mr. S. S. Savage, an active member of the Calgary pool of wholesale fruit men, and placed before him the facts about the B. C. strawberry crop, urging that importation of the berries be stopped owing to the plentous supply from B. C. at a low price.

When the serious rains of Monday and Tuesday last were reported here and the berry loss at the Coast was made known, it was feared by the Calgary jobbers that a scarcity of berries would result. Mr. Savage took the lead in an effort to secure supplies from Green Mountain. We are informed that after a meeting of the pool this course was decided upon. Your Markets Commissioner got in touch with B. C. shippers and found that the rain was over and that eight cars of B. C. berries were rolling and immediately informed Mr. Savage of the fact. We have good reason for believing that the Spokane car was not confirmed at that time. The Spokane car arrived this morning with well filled hallocks showing slight mould. The berries are generally small, not packed, and dull in color. This is a clear case of sending 2,400 Canadian dollars across the line to swell the adverse trade balance. This office has applied to the Collector of Customs to invoke the dumping act in this instance.

The Calgary wholesale pool is said to consist of the following firms:

Acme Fruit Co.
Mitchell Fruit Co.
P. Burns & Co.
Scott Fruit Co.
Plunkett & Savage.

LOCAL PRICE LIST ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKAGES, MAY 16, 1921.

Berry Crates and Baskets

Deep pint or 2-5 Shallow wih decks K. D.—
Lots 25 to 500 of one kind, $18 per 100.
Over 500 of one kind, $16.50 per 100.

Deep pint or 2-5 Shallow with decks Filled—
Lots 25 to 500 of one kind, $32 per 100.
Over 500 of one kind, $30 per 100.

Baskets K. D. Flat Veneer—
Lots 1-10m, $2.25 per 1,000.
Over 10M, $4.00 per M.

Baskets folding or collapsible—
Lots 1-10M, $6.00 per 1,000.
Over 10M, $5.50 per M.

Baskets Stapled—
Lots 1-10M, $6.00 per 1,000.
Over 10M, $5.50 per M.

Plum or Tomato Crates and tin tops

Four baskets crates K. D.—
Lots 25-500, $13.25 per 100.
Over 500, $11.75 per 100.
Lots 25-500, $22.75 per 100.
Over 500, $20.75 per 100.

Tintops (Nested)—
Lots to 2,000, $18.00 per 1000.
Over 2,000, $16.5 per M.

Cherry Boxes

Deep 10 lb. Box K. D.—
Lots 25-500 of one kind, $8.50 per 100.
Over 500 of one kind, $7.50 per 100.

Shallow 10 lb. of one kind, $9.50 per 100.
Over 500 of one kind, $8.50 per 100.

ORANGEMEN HOLD MEETING AT HANEY

PORT HANEY, June 24.—The semi-annual meeting of North Fraser County Lodge No. 0104 was held at Portellaney on Saturday. Right Wershipful Master T. S. Singleton of Agassiz presided over the ceremonies, at which there were twenty-five delegates from the surrounding lodges. Plans were laid for the Orange celebration to be held at Mission on July 12. A list of sports was drawn up including a baseball game between Orangemen and Mission City.

Two new Loyal Orange lodges have been established at Haney and Hope and one L. O. B. A. lodge at Hope since the last annual meeting. In the evening a session was held to initiate the members of the Haney lodge into the Scarlet chapter.

ENCOURAGING CANADIAN FORESTRY

Scene of a Forest Fire.

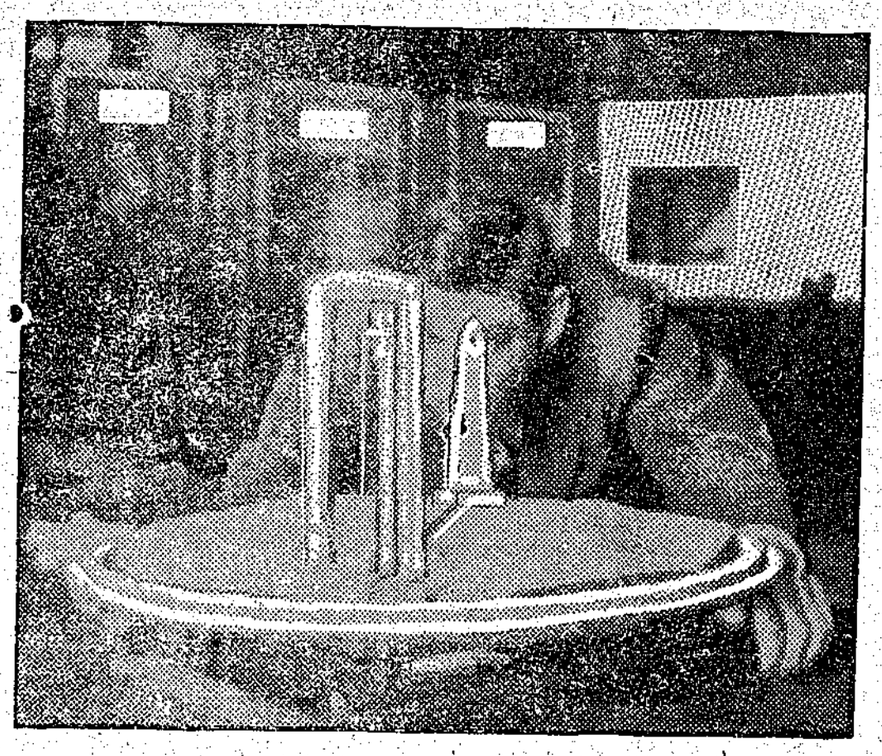
It was only during recent years that the public of Canada began to fully realize the value of the trees of the country, and the necessity for protecting them. One never knows the worth of a tree until its shade is gone. Canada was so rich in forests that the people imagined that their forests were inexhaustible. But year after year devastating fires swept over the wooded areas to such an alarming extent that the people at last realized that steps would have to be taken to save the trees.

Twenty years ago the Canadian Forestry Association was inaugurated. To-day under the presidency of Mr. C. E. E. Ussher, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it is one of the most flourishing organisations in the Dominion.

The produce of the forests is one of the greatest assets of Canada. The pulp and paper business and the lumber business supply tens of thousands with profitable employment. The object of the Canadian Forestry Association is to preserve existing forests, to encourage tree planting, and provide the most up to date forestry administration.

The Association has now 12,500 members, the majority of whom are not financially interested in timber limits, saw mills or paper mills. It is completely independent of government departments and commercial bodies and has the more easily, on that account, won public confidence and attained great influence through its aggressive educational campaign. From the beginning the association has aimed to encourage a spirit of intelligent partnership between the federal and provincial governments and the wood-using industries in connection with the protection and management of the forests.

To diminish much more than in the past the destruction of the forests by fire is considered by the association to be by far the most important problem. After that it gives due consideration to replanting and general forest management. The very effective results of its educational campaign are due to the variety of practical methods that are followed. These include publicity work through the newspapers: a speaker's bureau of three hundred voluntary workers; travelling lecture cars in the East and in the West; the preparation of travelling lecture sets of lantern slides, and lecture manuscripts; an illustrated forestry magazine; the placing of "sermonettes" on the menu cards in railway dining-cars, and little warnings in cigarette packages, etc.



The new Forest Fire Finder, an instrument recently invented to locate a fire quickly. It is expected to reduce the danger and loss from fires to a minimum. The instrument has been installed in the look-out towers in California forests and a fire can be detected 50 miles away.

Tree planting in the Prairie Provinces is making rapid headway at present. On April 10th, 1921, a tree planting campaign was started. There are now more than 50,000 plantations of trees in the three prairie provinces, and more than 50,000,000 seedlings have been furnished from the Dominion Government nursery at Indian Head, to prairie farmers. Fully 90 per cent. of them have been successfully grown. A railway car equipped as an auditorium with motion picture machines visits many districts, and lecturers explain the object of the tree planting campaign. It is expected that 200 prairie communities will be covered before the present tour closes.

The primary object is to enlist the personal interest of settlers in constructing a shelter built of trees by showing them exactly how to proceed and supplying complete data to ensure success.

"The economic importance of constructing windbreaks of trees," said Mr. Robson Black, executive secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association "cannot be overstated. Thick shelter belts are a powerful preventive of soil drift, and of wind damage to crops. A thick growth of trees protects the land to a distance equal to ten times the height of the trees. There is also to be considered the need of every farmer for fence posts and fuel and small construction timber. He may very easily and cheaply produce such necessities on his own property.

"Our tree planting campaigns are heartily endorsed by agriculturists and foresters for they are thoroughly practicable. They have the financial backing of one of the prairie provinces, Saskatchewan, and of the railways, land companies, and several wholesale houses in Winnipeg."

ESTIMATE TOO HIGH

We are pleased to receive from B. C., several communications on "the pros and cons of the 1921 apple deal" article appearing in our first number. All of our correspondents think the present showing after the June drop will cut the 5000 estimate at least 1000 cars, but in all the other features of the article there is no difference of opinion. Without admitting that we have over-estimated the total volume of apples, we submit that it is quite possible at this date that we may be wrong, if so the error is in favor of the season turning out a satisfactory one for the shipper. It looks almost certain that 1921 will be a 'sellers' market. One correspondent concludes "The buying apple public should be equally concerned in procuring their supply of apples, as the growers in B. C. are in the disposal of their crop."

Another correspondent says: "We have changed our opinion materially in the last month, based on the small crops of fruit in the U. S., the decline of the expected bumper crop here and the high prices for small fruit generally ruling in the U. S. The recent reduction on freight rates, the optimistic feeling in the U. S. and the good crop prospects on the prairies." These comments only strengthen our argument that those who think apples will be consigned to the jobbers of the prairies this year are "backing the wrong horse."

The following extract from the Produce News will show the state of the apple deal in the Pacific North West:

"Two large eastern buyers have made definite offers to several Wenatchee growers for their apples at a price which is similar to the opening price last year. These buyers are offering $2.50 for extra fancy Delicious, $2.00 for Winesaps, $1.75 for Jonathans, Rome Beauty and all other varieties. A substantial cash deposit is being offered by the buyers but as the market has not yet crystalized the growers are cautious about signing any contracts immediately."

SASKATOON

SASKATOON, June 22.—Strawberries have not been arriving at this point to show to advanatage, and this more especially refers to Hatzic berries which are either green or soft. We have been experiencing some trouble with some of our shipments to country points owing to the carrying qualities. Some of our customers claim that upon arrival berries are showing considerable shrinkage, same being shipped on the day received, reaching destination the following day. Also some of the shippers do not fill the baskets as they should be filled. Would state that the Haney berries give much better satisfaction than the Hatzic. The demand for strawberries has been fairly good and the wholesale price for the present week has been around $3.25, retailing at $4.00 per crate. This is considerably lower a price than was prevailing last week when the same berries were wholesaling from $3.75 to $4.00 and $4.25.

WEEK IN CALGARY

Warm dry weather has prevailed all this week. Business is dull and merchants buying carefully. Crop reports from many points are favorable. Rain is needed in some districts. Vegetables are now rolling from B. C. and are finding good demand. The B. C. strawberries have improved and no complaints have been heard of regarding the last cars. Prices will be $3.00 per crate for this week-end and $3.25 for Gordonhead and Keating berries.

Notwithstanding the low prices, gooseberries are moving very slowly. Likely the public will want them badly towards the end of the season when they are scarce, and force prices up.

Local grown rhubarb is now supplying the market.

Calgary wholesale prices quoted are those prevailing at the time of writing, they may change from time to time and may be somewhat different by the time the Bulletin is in the hands of the growers.

Some early Richmond and similar varieties B. C. cherries are being retailed in Calgary at 50¢ per basket or $1.85 per four basket crate. Apparently it does not pay to ship these early varieties to such a highly specialized market as the prairie.

Among the lines noticed are the following: Cantaloupes, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, pineapples, watermelons, sweet potatoes, green corn, green peppers, wax and green beans and celery.

The local Chinese market gardeners are delivering bunches of radish, lettuce, green onions, parsley and mint to the retail stores at 20¢ per dozen bunches.

Mr. A. Wells Gray was elected by acclamation to the New Westminster school board, to fill the unexpired balance of His Honor Judge Howay's term.

A. E. HUMPHREY
(Late Taylor & Humphrey)
B. C. Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer
Room 6 Hart Block, Chilliwack
Box 422. CHILLIWACK

Yarwood & Durrant
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
LAW OEFICE
OPEN EVERY FDIDAY
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

J. E. PARTON
JUST ARRIVED
another carload of wallpapers suitable for any room in shack or mansion. Will sell you the paper or hang it for you at right prices.
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

A Dangerous Practice

A matter of vital concern to all railway travellers was suggested in a letter that appeared in a recent issue of the "Montreal Star" under the heading of "The Editor's Mail." This letter was as follows:

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

The Editor:—

Sir,—There is one thing which I think should be brought to the attention of the big officials of our railway companies. That is the highly dangerous practice of smoking in sleeping cars.

In a train in which I was travelling the other night from Toronto to Montreal, I heard a porter go up to a berth and ask the occupant if he were smoking. There was a very sheepish denial, but as a matter of fact the man was smoking a cigarette—not in the smoking room, remember, but in his berth. Quite apart from the lack of consideration which this showed for the other passengers—amongst whom were several ladies—think of the danger of it, where an accidental little fire might have endangered the lives of some score more. There are surely enough instances on record where men smoking in bed in their own houses have fallen asleep and been burned to death, without having to emphasise the much bigger danger in a bed on a train.

I spoke about this case to the porter in the morning, and he told me that one day there would be a big fire, and then people would perhaps sit up and take notice. The worst offenders, he said, are not the people in the ordinary berths, who can be asked to stop, so much as those who occupy compartments, and who can lock their doors and tell the porter who remonstrates to go to the devil.

I am not an anti-smoking crank, but I am a very frequent traveller, and I once had the misfortune to lose a relative in a railway fire, which started in a way something like this, and I am sure that if the big railway officials realized the seriousness of this they would, in justice to the travelling public, issue strict orders about it. B. L. T.

Interviewed on this matter, a prominent railway official said that the writer of this letter had been misinformed in thinking that the matter had not been drawn to the attention of the railway companies, for it was one that had been engaging their attention for some time. They are taking every precaution possible to prevent fires, but they were hampered to a very great extent by the indifference of many members of the travelling public. He quoted one case that occurred recently in which the occupant of a compartment had set his bedding on fire through smoking in bed, a bad fire having been prevented only by the vigilance of the porter. Consideration for the safety and comfort of others—if not of themselves—would be the only method of combating this bad and dangerous practice, which, he added, seems to be growing rapidly in volume.

Lots of men are given to blowing their own horns who have no knowledge at all of music.

All Agree

That the best of Meats can be purchased at this Store

We select our Beaf with intelligence: that's why one of our roasts make such a fine meal.

Try one of our prime roasts and be convinced.

WHITE & CARMICHAEL

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

Grasp Your Opportunity

We have a good line of new and second-hand cars, some real snaps.

1920 Ford in A1 Condition. Snap for Cash
1915 Ford, Good Condition $300.00
McLaughlin Truck, just overhauled and re-built snap at $550.

DONE IN ABBOTSFORD AND DONE RIGHT

By the Abbotsford Garage and Machine Shop, Ltd

The superiority of our Repair Work is winning for this establishment not only the good will and patronage but the esteem of all car owners and one reason we can guarantee our work is because our workers are all mechanics.

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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Be Safe

Buy Your Goods At

SUMNER'S

HUNTINGDON, B. C.

THE COUNTRY STORE
with the CITY SERVICE

I NEED YOUR BUSINESS

Farmers' Phone 1303

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

It is noteworthy that it was a citizen of British Columbia who was responsible for the passing of the Dominion Agricultural Instruction Act in 1914, providing for the distribution of ten million dollars between the provinces in ten years for the encouragement and advance of instruction in all lines of agriculture. British Columbia participates in this grant to the extent of $69,199 annually. A wide field is covered by funds from the grant, all tending to greater knowledge of agriculture and to improvement in farm and home. In 1919-20, the last year for which a report is possible, $20,000 of the money so derived was devoted to the advancement of agricultural instruction in public and high schools and for the training of teachers, and $12,000 towards the investigation and extension work of the University of British Columbia. Of the balance of $37,199, dairying and cow testing was helped to the extent of $8,000 cee-keeping to the extent of $7,000 and agricultural publications by $6,000. Contributions were also made to the expense of dry farm demonstrations, seed work, silo demonstrations, horticultural demonstrations and competitions, fruit packing and pruning schools, poultry competitions and boys' and girls' clubs and fairs. As is to be expected in the fruit garden of Canada, much attention is given to horticultural work. This class of work consists of personal visits to fruit growers for the giving of counsel, holding orchard demonstrations, lectures, assisting in judging at fairs, and directing experiments with spraying materials for the control of injurious insects and plant diseases. In connection with the grant alloted to agricultural education, much attention is given to school and home gardening and nature study. In this line of work, valuable assistance is rendered by the district supervisors of agricultural instruction, who are called upon to conduct a two year course of study in agriculture for high school students, as well as extention work and continuation classes in agricluture during the winter months for those who are no longer attending school.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SIZE OF FARM AND EFFICIENT USE OF LABOR

In the developed agricultural areas of British Columbia the average of values placed on land is considerably higher than it is in any other province. Production costs, other than use of land, are also high. With these two production factors at a high level and with a big local demand for fresh farm produce, the trend of farm acreage has been toward the smaller working unit, two acres or less, the one-man-side farm. The per acre capitalization going higher, managing ability not generally improving, and employed labor efficiency not all that could be desired, are conditions that are having a big influence to convert many of the larger "staple food" producing farms into a great number of "luxury food" producing fruit plantings, ornamental stocks, poultry ranches, etc., all run on the one-man or family-labour scale. This small farm business will be profitable so long as it does not overtake the local market for luxury food crops, such as flowers, fruits and poultry. Thes mall farm with its more intensive culture, with its higher percentage of human labor chargeable to each unit of production is quite a different undertaking from the large farm where horse power and machinery may be used in a large way as an end to low cost of production.

A small area farm does not offer sufficient room for the operation of the larger labour saving machines and power, neither will it permit such capital cost. Many products few machines and much human energy is the requirement for the small farm.

If labour on a farm be kept employed and moving at a speed that will give maximum production, some hope may be entertained for profit. With labour not employed to the limit, all production will be absorbed in maintenance; there will be little or nothing in either case or produce that can be called profit. The large farm, if well organized as a producing business, offers greater opportunity of ways and means of keeping labour employed to the limit. The size of a farm, to be profitable, must be determined by its location and the energy and ability of the individual operator. No farm should be so small as not to keep the operator and his family fully employed, using the best tools and power, during the entire year. No individual should operate a farm of larger size than his managing ability warrants.

A farm business that entails too much labour for one man and yet not enough for two is out of balance and not likely to be as profitable as it should be. A farm business just large enough to kep one man fully employed, but on which the labour of two or three men is being expended, can not be profitable, since efficient use of labour can only be secured by adjusting the individual to the farm or the farm business to the individual.—Experimental Farm Note.

MEDICINE HAT

MEDICINE HAT, June 24.-Wholesale prices: strawberries, B. C., per crate, $3.60 to $3.75; rhubarb, per crate, $3.00; tomatoes, per lb. 35¢; new potatoes, per lb., 8 1-2; lettuce, radish, onions, per dozen, 35¢.

Retail prices. Strawberries, B. C. per crate, $4.00 to $4.50; rhubarb, per crate, $3.75; tomatoes, per lb., 50¢; new potatoes, per lb., 12 1-2¢; lettuce, radish, onions, per bunch, 5¢.

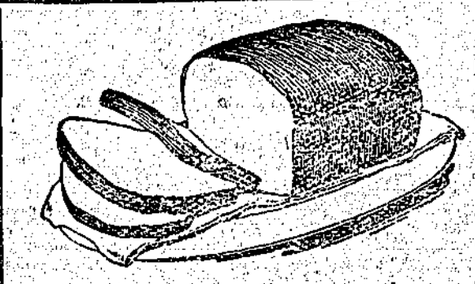
WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, June 22.—Since June 17, 2,774 crates of strawberries and 3, 329 crates of foreign berries were received on this market, the B. C. berries brought from $3.00 down to $1.40 to the jobbers and sold at 20¢ retail per hallock. The Heeds cost the jobber $4.69 and retailed at 35¢ per hallock; the Washington berries cost $3.15 laid down to the jobber, but arriving in very poor shape and were mostly jobbed.

A Baltimore woman had her lost speech restored when a dentist extracted two of her teeth. Her husband does not speak to the dentist now.

Workmen in the building trades are accused of "loafing on the job" on the plain that they were lured into the habit by employers operating on the "cost plus" system, being encouraged for the employers' own profit.

The women of Quebec have formed a league against indecent fashions in dress. Already 10,000 women have taken the badge not to "exceed the limits of good taste in a desire to be fashionable," and also to establish correct standards for women's dress in Canada. The league is nonsectarian, and has both Protestant and Catholic members.



Our bread comes as regularly as the sun, freshly baked for you each morning, and brings health and strength to all who eat it.

Patronize the bread made in Abbotsford and keep the money at home.

Baker's bread keeps the house cool

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

SUMMER LINES

Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Shredded wheat, 2 pkgs. for	33c
Libby's Pineapple, per tin	28c
Stower's Lime Juice, per bot.	65c
Monserrat, per bot.	45c

A. G. ANDREWS

CASH GROCER ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

LOCAL and DISTRICT

Mrs. Steffin and Miss Nicholson of Chilliwack spent the week-end with Mrs. H. Fraser.

Mrs. Brown of Vancouver has been visiting Mrs. Stinson.

Mrs. Gilles has returned to her home at Powell River, after visiting her sister Mrs. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs Alex. Thomson motored to Murrayville on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Thomas of Mission City was a visitor in Abbotsford on Wednesday.

Mr. Gordon Cummings spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. W. Hutchison and friends have returned south in the Trip Arkansas.

Miss Muriel McCallum visited her brother Mr. Clarence McCallum of Mission City this week.

Miss Weatherbee has been spending several days in Vancouver and her neice Miss Helen Fowler returned home wih her on Wednesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T.U. will be held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon—a strawberry festival will be held in connection with the meeting.

PLAY AT CLOVERDALE

The play, entitled "The Olio Elopement" given at Cloverdale in the opera house on Saturday evening by the Abbotsford amateurs, was a splendid success. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the King's Daughters of Cloverdale and the players received a very cordial reception.

After the programme refreshments were served to all taking part, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present

The proceeds amounted to $83. Seven cars went from Abbotsford for the performance with a six-piece orchestra in attendance.

A strawberry and ice cream scoial was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yarwood at Vye on Tuesday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Asscoiation. The proceeds were in aid of the Piano Fudn for the Huntingdon school.

WEDDED HAPPILY

Cupid Scores Again

HITCHING—TRETHEWEY

A very wedding took place on Saturday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Trethewey, Vancouver when their daughter Miss Mildred Trethewey, formerly of Abbotsford, was usited in marriage to Mr. Howard Kitching, of Silverdale. The bride and groom were supported by Miss Getrude Trethewey, sister of the bride and Mr. Harold Dean, of Silverdale. Rev. Peter Henderson of St. Stephens' Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of both the bride and groom.

On their return from a short wedding trip, the young couple will reside at Silverdale.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fooks in the Nursing Home, twin girls.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS INCREASING

(From Fraser Valley Record)

It is not many years ago that the school children of Mission City were accommodated in a small two-roomed school on Murray street, but the attendance has steadily grown until today the school attendance in Mission City is very large. In 1920 the school population for Mission School District was 418 and at the end of the present school term the number of children attending school is 701. Between the two periods Dewdney has been included in the Misison School District.

WANT COLUMN

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