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VICTORIA B.C.

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

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PROVINCIAL AID TO SCHOOLS

At a recent meting of the Parent-Teacher Association Mr. W. G. Gamble, Principal of the Mission City High School, gave an address on the subject of "Provincial Aid to Schools."

The speaker called attention particularly to the unsystematic and unfair method of distribuion of government grant of $480 is the same for a small school of eight case the annual grant is $60 per pupil, and in the latter case only $10 per pupil. Small rural schools moreover, receive exactly the same government grant as large high school rooms, nothwithstanding that the cost of maintenance of high school rooms is more than double that of rural schools.

In Alberta High school rooms receive double the grant of rura schools while in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, in the distribution of government funds the expeience of of the teacher and certificate held are taken into consideration. By this plan School Boards are encouraged to engage teachers with higher qualifications.

Continuing the speaker said: "The real criterion of what the Provincial Government is doing for education is the proportion the school tax bears to the total tax. The Minister of Education claims that the government grant in British Columbia is greater than the grant in any other province of Canada. That is true, but so are the taxes greater. It is a comparatively easy matter for our Provincial Government to levy heavy taxes and pay back for educational purposes what they consider a generous amount, but what is in reality only "a moiety of the principal." In this district the rates of school tax to total tax is about one third. In many districts it is very much less. In Ontario, the proportions are in general about the same but in many districts in the Prairie provinces the ratio of school tax to total tax is over one-half.

"As a province we have advanced with rapid strides and must surely demand more advanced legislation in educational affairs than that which scarcely served its turn two or three decades ago. The present maximum grant ought to be made the minimum, and the maximum grant doubled, while the distribution should be based on grades taught, on attendance and on qualifications of teachers. I submit that out of every tax paid by the people of the province, whether provicial or federal, a just proportion should be set aside for educational purposes. Let the education and welfare of the people receive the benefit of resources conserved. Let expenses be curtailed, but not in education No government is worth its salt if it considers expense before efficiency

"The government should furnish suitable school building that conform perfectly to the hygienic laws of light ventilation and sanitation. Throughout our province the condition of many of our school buildings is such that for many pupils the acquisition of education is deleterious to health, and far from being prepared for the battle of life the pupils are being prepared to become the slaves of disease, and the victims of early death.

"Pupils in city schools, as a rule, have all the advantages of splendid well equipped buildings, with everything that conduces to their comfort and welfare, while pupils in very many country schools are forced to struggle along under depresing and often physically harmful circumstances, yet expected to compete as if on equal terms with their more fortunate city cousins.

"School buildings throughout the province should be governmen buildings, and should conform in all essential respects to ideals of government buildings. They should indeed be fit temples for the Spirit of Education, and should bear out in themselves the dictum of the old Roman poet: 'Mens sana in corpore sans.' "

REBEKAH LODGE FORMED

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Among the many signs of Mission City's growth, not the least, is the instituting of two lodges within the last three months. On Thursday night, June 3rd, Fraternale Rebekah Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F., was instituted by Pres. Sister Tate, of Van. Anna, assisted by Grand Master Harron, of North Vancouver. Sister Keith, of New Westmassey, Past Grand Warden, of Alberta, and Sister Harron, of North Vancouver. Five officers were elected and installed (the remaining officers to be appointed later) as follows: Sister Morrison, N. G.; Sister Noble, V. G.; Bro. Windebank, Rec. Sec.; Bro. Tipple, Fin. Sec.; Bro. Patton, Treas. The Chilliwack degree team of fifteen, with twenty-five other members from Ruth Rebekah Lodge motored down to the bridge, walked over and came in full of "pep" for the evening's work. They initiated the twenty-seven candidates, putting on the work in a manner that delighted all members present. Deputy Grand Master Cooks and other lodge members were present from the Agassiz lodge. Some fine speeches were made by the visiting Grand Lodge members. After the ceremonies were over all adjourned to the banquet hall where Bro. Bowie had, with the ladies' assistance, a royal spread ready. The Grand Officers stayed over Friday and motored about for the day, through the "California of Canada," Mission District, leaving tthe same night to attend Grand Lodge at Nelson.

FRUIT MAGNATES MEET IN MISSION CITY

The Districts of Mission, Hatzic and Dewdney wene very fortunate in having Senator Paulhamus, Puyallup, Wash., here on Sunday. The Senator was acompanied by the secretary of the Puyallup Sumner Canning Co, Mr Corbaley, of Seattle. The visitors were here to look over the country and the prospects of the district as a small fruit centre.

They were met in Vancouver by Mr. W. J. Manson, president of the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange and the Farmers Cold Storage Co., Ltd. and were driven through the Fraser Valley to Mission City, where they were met and welcomed by Reeve J. A. Catherwood and the council and were tendered luncheon at the Hotel Mission, as the guests of the Municipality.

In the afternoon the visitors were driven through the small fruit districts and afterwards inspected the new cold storage plant being erected at Hatzic. The Senator briefly addressed the Directors of the Fruit & Mercantile Exchange at their head office at Hatzic. He complimented the Directors upon the business like manner in which they were carrying on their undertaking here. "You men are doing a very wise thing in erecting a cold storage plant," he remarked "and I can assure you that you are on the right track. Even if your building is not used for a pound of fruit it will always stand as an insurance to the small fruit industry of this community." He urged the necessity of a loyal co-operation of the fruit growers towards the Association and commented upon the enthusiasm that had been shown by the fruit growers he had met while here.

During his drive through the district Mr. Paulhamus was greatly impressed with the possibilities for small fruits. "You have a remarkable country" he said, "and you grow excellent raspberries and blackberries Loganberries grown here are exceptionally fine," and he remarked upon the fine appearances of the plantations that were visited.

Mr. Loney and Mr. White have sold their ranches on the McKenzie road. The later to a gentleman from the Prairie. The deals were put thro by Mr. R. Weldon, one of Mission City' energetic. Real estate agents.

Have you registered yet?

BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade met in the G. W. V. A. club rooms on Monday evening, June 7, Mr. A. McCallum acting as president in the absence of Mr. Geo Kerr. The new members joining were Mr. Alex. McPhee, Mr. E. G. Emery, Capt. E. H. Cope, field superviser of the Soldier Settlement boad, Mr. L. N. Ambrose, Mr. T. Bennett and Mr. Cameron. Mr. Cameron, sr., engineer of the proposed water works sytem will come later with a plan to be submitted to the Board.

The Board is waiing for information concerning proposed Pound by-law before proceeding further and has asked the Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agiculture, to come on June 21st and confer with the Board of Trade here.

The matter of incorporation as a village was discussed.

The Board is asking the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council to close all near beer saloons from 8 p.m. Saturday to 8 a. m. Monday and a license of $500 for the selling of it. No minors under twenty-one are to be admitted.

RIDGEDALE NOTES

Matsqui high school teachers and pupils enjoyed a picnic to Sumas prairie on June 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Machell were guests of Mrs. Frank Beharrell on Sunday.

Ridgedale Dramatic Society was entertained by Mrs. John Reid on Wednesday evening.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Collingwood, will speak in the hall on the subject of Missions.

COLD STORAGE PLANT NEARLY COMPLETED

Work is being rushed at the Farmers' Cold Storage Company's building at Hatzic now reaching completion. It is expected that the plant will be in running order by the 15th of June. This plant when completed will be the most up to date cold storage building on the Pacific coast. The berry growers of the Fraser Valley are very fortunate in having such excellent facilities to insure them against loss and the possibilities of an unprofitable market.

The construction of the building throughout is of the very best material and workmanship and the directorsof the above company must be congratulated upon their wise move in erecting this plant. The machinery is modern and up to date, and is capable of taking care of 1,000 tons of fruit. The present capacity of the building when completed will provid for 700 tons of berries. The outside walls are constructed of cement and tile and the machinery building is of sheet iron. This plant is great asset to the Fraser Valley.

B. C. EXTENDING PHONE SYSTEM

An indication of the growth in population and business in the territory served by the lines of the British Columbia Telephone Company is the rate at which reserve central office facilities have become exhausted. At the Seymour office many additions and re-arrangements have been necessary. On the Seymour switchboard proper, 740 new lines are being installed, together with one section of trunk switchboard and the full equipment of trunk relays and relay racks for additional positions

An entirely new trunk swithboard of six positions, for what will b known as the RF office has been placed in the Seymour Opeating room. This will be ready by June 1.

There are two other sections of A or subscribers', switchboard, with 960 new lines, which will be added for RF office subscribers, and two sections of B, or trunk, switchboard for Seymour. The above extensions require additional storage battery and larger motor-generator set, and storage battery extensions are on order.

A new line is in the course of construction between New Westminster and Abbotsford.

The extensions to the line will be approximately $350,000.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. E. Martin and family of Hovre, Montana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Martin.

Mr. J. B. Martin, of Toronto University, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrow.

Miss Alice Sutherby, Ladner, has been renewing old acquaintnces in Abbotsford.

Mrs. J. Parton spent Tuesday with her daughter, Miss Florence Parton, in Sedro Woolley.

Mrs. White, St. Nicholas, has been visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Careless spent the week end with her son, Mr. Shornwaite.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, at the Nursing Home, on Monday, June 7th, a son.

Mrs. McDowall and daughters spent the week end at the coast.

Mr. Alex. McPhee and family motored to Vancouver on Saturday.

Miss Helen Olsen was a visitor in Vncouver on Saturday.

Mr. E. G. Emery, of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association, hs his office in tahe Bank of Montreal building.

Nurse Alma Bell, formerly of Abbotsford, is nursing Charles Trethewey.

On Monday afternoon, June 7th, the Women's Auxiliary of the G.W.V. A. met in the club rooms, but owing to the small attendance, no business was transacted.

The Parent-Teachers meting was held on Tuesday afternoon in the school, with a large attendance.

It was decided that the association give $25 per year to the Victorin Order of Nurses. It was also decided to hold an old-time picnic and school closing for parents and children on the school grounds on Saturday, June 26th. The arrangements were left in the hands of the executive and will be reported later.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. L. Farrow on Wednesday afternoon, June 9th, with a large attendance. One subject under discussion was the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Aid have pledged to pay at least $25 per year, and as much more as possible.

Mr. Alex McCallum is recommended as commissioner for the Prohibition campaign from the Presbyterian church and Mrs. Fadden from the Huntingdon church.

The delegates to the Eastern Star convention held in Victoria this week were Mrs. Eby, Mrs. M. Shore, Mrs. E. Hunt, Mrs. Ham, of Clayburn and Mrs. Longfellow, of White Rock, formerly of Abbotsford.

All are glad to know that Mr. J. L. McDaniel is progressing favorably in the local hospital after the serious accident at the Abbotsfod mill when a splinter from the lath machine penetrated his eye.

Miss Wilson of Vancouver spent the week end with her friend Miss Margaret Hutchinson.

Miss Sadie and Edgar Campbell of Lynden are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Cogan and Mrs. W. Roberts.

HUNTINGDON NEWS

Huntingdon is a favorite spot for thirsty visitors, chiefly from the American side of the street. Owing to the general adoption by B. C. municipalities of stringent regulations governing thesale of near beer and the fact that Huntingdon, as a provincial government townsite, cannot have any similar locally imposed restrictions, its popularity as a thirst quenching centre is rapidly in the ascendant. So much so in fact, that it is becoming embarassing. As the outcome of this rather peculiar state of affairs steps are being taken to represent to the proper quarter what is felt as a distinct need for increased police protection.

The Upper Sumas Women's Institute met on Thursday to complete arrangements for the Flower Show.

A special meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association is called for the 21st at which the question of the shipping of milk will be gone into with special reference to the daylight saving time adopted by certain carriers.

A Few Snaps

Sale started Wednesday the 9th with a rush people coming from long distances to take advantage of these real savings. Come and look them over yourself, but don't delay as the choice in some lines is decidedly limited. Sale ends Saturday, the 19th inst. Sale prices are cash.

Ladies' Gun Metal and Patent Leather, button and low boots. Reg. $8.50. Sale price.....$4.65

Boys' strong school boots, bals., Williams' make, age 1 to 5 Sale price.....$3.95

Infants soft sole shoes sizes 0 to 3..... 45¢

EVERY PAIR OF BOOTS REDUCED

Ladies' House Dresses....$1.95

Ladies' Voile Waist.... ....$2.85

Prints, per yard .....27½¢

GROCERY CASH PRICES

California onions, 3lb. for....25¢

Great West and Braid's Ideal Tea, per lb..... .....59¢

Catsup (Gold Bar) 2 for..35¢

Del Monte Pork and Beans, large tins. 2 for ..... 35¢

Strawberry jam, 4 lb. tins, only one case at this price $1.35

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST
Published Every Friday
J. A. Bates, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920

Matsqui Flower Show---Aug. 4

1. All exhibits and everything connected therewith must be the property of the exhibitors, and must have been in their possession for at lest one month previous to the time of showing unless supplied by the committee.
2. An entrace fee of fifty cents will be charged non-members.
3. Children's exhibits free.
4. All entries must be in place by 11 a. m. Wednesday.
5. Judges shall have discretionary powers of with-holding prizes where the specimens exhibited are not deserving of award.
6. No entries will be received later than two days before the show.
7. Exhibitors must provide all requisites for exhibiting purposes.
8. The judges' decision shall be final in every case.
9. Professionls are prohibited from entering for competition.
10. A collection of ny Flowers shall mean one only of each kind.
11. A display permits several of each kind of flower being used unless otherwise stated.
12. Exhibitors will use entry forms found in this Prize List and send entries to the Secretary by Monday, July 5th. Extra Entry Forms may be obtained from the Secretary.

CLASS I.—Section A.—ROSES

	1st	2nd
1. Best Rose	.50	.25
2. Best White Rose	.50	.25
3. Best Red Rose	.50	.25
4. Best Yellow Rose	.50	.25
5. Best Pink Rose	.50	.25
Section B.		
1. Best Four Roses, distinct Colors	1.00	.50
CLASS II.—PANSIES		
1. Best Four Pansies	.75	.50
CLASS III.—NASTURTIUMS		
1. Best Display of Nasturtiums	1.50	1.00
CLASSIV.—POPPIES		
1. Best Collection of Poppies	1.00	.75
CLASS V.—Section A.—SWEET PEAS		
1. Best Six White Sweet Peas	.75	.50
2. Best Six Pink Sweet Peas	.75	.50
3. Best Six Mauve Sweet Peas	.75	.50
4. Best Six Red Sweet Peas	.75	.50
Section B.		
1. Best Collection Sweet Peas	.75	.50
CLASS VI.—DAHLIAS		
First and Second Prizes will be given for each number. Person taking greatest number of cards in this class	1.50	1.00
1. Dahlias, Best Collection, Single, not more than six.		
2. Dahlias, Best Collection, Single, not more han six.		
3. Dahlias, Best Collection, any variety, not more than six.		
4. Dahlias, Best display, Cactus, any number.		
5. Dahlias, Best Display, any other variety.		
CLASS VII.—PLANTS		
1. Best Geranium	1.00	.75
2. Best Fern	.75	.50
3. Best any other House Plant	1.00	.75
CLASS VIII.—Section A.		
1. Best Collection of Annuals	1.50	1.00
Section B.		
1. Best Collection of Perennials	1.50	1.00
CLASS IX.—For CHILDREN		
1. Best Collection of Native Ferns	.75	.50
2. Best Collection of Wild Flowers (First Donated By Mr. Munday.)	2.00	.75
3. Best Collection of Nasturtiums	.50	.25
4. Best Display of Flowers, arrangement to count Mrs. H. Ruttluff—Bulbs.	2.00	2nd
5. Best Collection of Vegetables (First donated by Mrs. Machell).	2.00	1.00
CLASS X.—SPECIALS		
1. Best District Display of Flowers grown and arranged by Women's Institute—Mt. Lehman, Mission, Hatzic and Upper Sumas Institutes, please note (First donated by Bank of Montreal)	5.00	3.00
2. Best Bouquet in Institute Colors Book by Department. (First donated by Mr. Phinney)	2.50	2nd
3. Best Display of Roses with any Foliage, arrangement to count (First donated by Clayburn Brick Co.)	5.00	2.00
4. Best Display of Sweet Peas (First, value, Cooper-Seldon Co.)	5.00	2.00
5. Best Table Bouquet of Sweet Peas (First donated by Mrs. Ham)	2.00	1.00
6. Best Display of House Plants Book from Department. (First donated by Royal Bank)	5.00	2nd
7. Best Bouquet of Flowers grown by Returned Soldier (First donated by Mrs. White—5 lbs of Honey)		1.00
8. Best Decorated Table 10 lbs of Honey, donated by Mrs. White; 3rd, Hydrangea Plant, donated by Mrs. Beharrell.	5.00	2nd
9. Best Basket of Cut Flowers 1st, Book from Department. 2nd, Collection of Bulbs, donated by Mr. Purver.		
10. Best Display of Pansies, arrangement to count (Donated by Mr. Albert Lee).	3.00	2.00
11. Best Table Bouquet of Roses 2nd, Vase, Donated by Messrs Grant & Crist.	1.50	
12. Best Collection of Spring Vegetables 1st, Book from Department. 2nd, Dahlia Bulbs, donated by Mrs. Beharrell.		
13. The Person taking the most prizes in Roses, Pansies and Sweet Peas (Donated by Bank of Commerce)	3.00	2.00
14. Person taking the most prizes in Flower Show (Donated by Merchants Bank of Canada.)	3.00	2.00

Five Dollars donated by H. Hewin, Matsqui.
Five Dollars donated by Rennie Seed Co., in General Fund.
Five Dollars donated by A. Cruic shank, in General Fund

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BEE KEEPING IS PROFITABLE

Beekeeping is becoming more commercialized largely because like all other branches of agriculture it is being looked upon as a science or art Still there is an opportunity for the amateur or the farmer to make a success with a few colonies of bees merely as a sideline. Bees like all live stock need attention, and—often because this attention is small it is neglected. The many minor details which go to make up success in getting maximum honey yields cannot be obtained by reading, nor can information be bought with the apiary. A small beginning is strongly advised and as the novice grows in experience the colonies may be increased. The care of bees is not suited to all people, and unless a person has a special aptitude or inclination that way, he should not branch out into this line. To carry on bee-keeping with interest and profit requires the intimate study of the bees and a knowledge of their needs. We often hear the expression "the busy bee" but unless we busy ourselves with the bees, we cannot hope for success.

Beekeeping is conducted to a small extent at the Dominion Experimental Station, Invermere, B. C. A few colonies are kept and accurate data collected annually, on the various methods of wintering summer care and management, and other experimental work in connection with bees. A short resume of the work of the past year will no doubt be of interest, not only to the prospective beekeeper but to those already engaged in the business

The apiary numbered ten colonies in the fall of 1918, two colonies were wintered in the cellar, four in a cellar, four in a trench, two in a double wintering case, and two in single wintering-cases. The bees wintered outside proved by far the strongest in the spring, while three of the colonies wintered in the trench died as the result of too much moisture. From the seven colonies that were left 885 pounds of extract honey was produced, or an average of 126.4 pounds per colony. The strongest colony producing in the season 234 pounds of extracted honey. This honey was sold at thirty-three cents a pound and for the convenience of the customers was put up in five pound retainers which sold at one dollar and seventy-five cents. The total value of extracted honey was two hundred and ninety-two dollars and seventy-two, or the average value per colony being forty-one dollars and seventy-two cents. The number of colonies was also increased from seven to eleven, each colony being valued at seven dollars, (not including hive). In September one hundred and eighty pounds of sugar syrup was fed valued at twenty-three dollars and forty cents. The bees were not allowed to swarm during the season about one day a week being required to care for the bees from April to October.—Experimental Farm Notes.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Has it ever occurred to the majority that those priceless things—Ideals of liberty and justice and right living—can be neither bought nor sold. They are not heirlooms and no parent can hand them down ticketed and tied like government bonds or enclosed, like jewels, in a strong box. They may be "recommended" and even insisted upon but are adopted voluntarily or not at all.

These facts offer food for serious thought on the part of those who are responsible for Canada's future. Whatever ideals it is desirable for the citizens of tomorrow to possess must be instilled into the consciousness of the children of today. The process is the tedious one of "line upon line" precept upon precept, here a little, there a little"—a process at times inspiring but more often than not discouraging. It is a process little realized in the main because its workings are unseen. Not until the generation stands ready for citizenship can it be seen that damage has been done. Ony then is one aware of the existence of the harmful influence. Human carers are too precious to be submitted to this exploitation and the most serious duty confronting patriots today is the provision of influences that will produce high standards of living for generations to come.

Had this truth been recognized from any other than a largely theoretical standpoint by the men and women of the preceding generation it would not have been possible for the vicious theories promulgated by Frederick the Great (wrongly so called) to have worked themselves out during the recent war in Russian atrocities. There can not be too vigorous pushing of baby welfare movements

WHEN CUSTOM INTERFERES

The constant use of a word often makes it standard, but custom should not be allowed to interfere with efficiency. We say "Hello" when we answer the telephone, not realizing that it is not the prper way.

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Discover a New Alcohol Source

Much attention has been given in recent years to the question of manufacturing alcohol within the empire for use as motor spirit. In the current number of the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute the possibility of utilizing the mowra flowers of India for the purpose is discussed. These flowers possess thick, juicy petals, rich in sugar. They are used by the natives for foodstuff, and especially for the preparation by fermentation of an alcoholic liquor called daru or mowra spirit. A single tree will yield as much ast wo or three hundred pounds of flowers in a year. The tree produces a valuable oil-seed, which is exported in fairly large quantities to Europe. During the war the flowers were used in India for the production of acetone, the yield said to be ten times as much ast hat obtained by distilling wood, which is the usual source of this substance. The demand for acetone in India in peace times, however, is not great, and large quatities of the flowers would be available for the manufacture of alcohol, and would appear to be an exceptionally cheap source of this material as the yield is high compared with that from potatoes and other materials commonly used about 90 gallons of 95 per cent. alcohol being obtainable from one ton of dried flowers. It has been estimated that in the Hyderabad state alone there are already sufcient mowra trees for the production of 700,000 gallons of spirit per annum, in addition to that necessary for the local liquor requirements.

It is suggested that the most profitable way of utilizing the flowers would probably be as a source of mixed motor spirit of the "natalite" type for use in India. That motor spirit can be produced on a manufacturing scale in India from Mowra flowers has already been demonstrated, and it is stated that running trials with the spirit proved satisfactory.

The shrewdest buyers have confidence in the merchant that advertises continually in his local paper. They know such merchants cannot afford to do otherwise than give a square deal.

THE HUMAN ENIGMA

There is the intellectual man. He is a puzzle. I once heard of a man who made a life's business of going to school. According to the account I heard of him, he had degrees upon degrees; he knew foreign and dead languages galore; he knew the history of every ancient country that ever existed; he knew everything in fact except things that concern us all in our every-day life. In short his education defeated the very object which it was meant to serve.

President Wilson has been quoted as saying that he had a single-track mind. If so, he is the rarest specimen of his race, because the rest of us have minds of a thousand tracks and when one of those minds begins to work it starts out on one track because it can't ride on two at the same time, but that track is connected with a thousand others and the stretches are always in working order and all connected with the track of beginning so there is no way of knowing which track he will wind up on.

In some cases when a man gets in a high place in life he becomes renowned fo his wisdom and advocates great reforms; he advocates them so fiercely his course amounts almost to demagogy; but as he prospers and gains in power he while still advocating such reforms, becomes their greatest enemy. He rides furiously on, growing farther each day from the path of wisdom and feeling more contempt for the advice of others; till the man who was once renowned for his great wisdom has become less wise and less fit to determine the destinies of others than the man who sweeps the streets.

Solomon was supposed to be the greatest specimen of human wisdom; yet with all his worldly wisdom he became an idolator and worshipped gods of wood and stone. As a rule he was exceedingly extravagant, and under him his people grew poorer. He lived so out of harmony with his God that that he declared himself to be weary of life. Such is the strange and mysterious psychological make-up of man. The greatest of human wisdom and the greatest of human folly standing side by side and both combined in one human mind.

Saskatchewan, Sask.— Patents have been granted from Ottawa to H. Gauvin, covering insulated wall construction. The suitability of this type of wall construction has, it is claimed, been proven by Mr. Gauvin's experiments on his own home built on the cold storage principle. The house was heated entirely by electricity at nominal cost and Mr. Gauvin believes the patented insulation process will prove more economical than any other type of construction, and will reduce coal bills and heat houses more comfortably.

Sydney, N. S.—The Canada Steamships Company Ltd. has under consideration the opening up of a steamship line between the ports of Montreal, Charlottetown, Sydney and St. John's, Nfld.

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CONTROL OF SWARMING

(Experimental Farm Notes)

Swarming is the bees' natural method of increase, and the instinct to swarm is particularly strong under the extremely favourable conditions for bee activity of the Canadian spring and summer.

The uncertainty of swarming, the loss of honey following the division of the working force of the colony, the possibility of swarms escaping, and the difficulty in preventing swarming in many parts of Canada without considerable labour, all make the control of swarming quite the greatest problem in bee management.

To encourage work in the hive and to discourage the desire to swarm, plenty of room, both in the brood chamber and in the super, and large entrances should be given to all colonies as soon as conditions are favorable, but these measures will not always be enough to prevent swarming in many places, especially in the north.

If the apiary can be watched all day, it is a good plan to clip the queen's wings at fruit bloom time. When the colony swarms, remove the hive to a new stand place on the old stand an empty hive, to which the swarm will return, the queen having been meanwhile picked up and placed in a cage in the new hive. The field bees will join the swarm and the parent colony will be so much weakened by their loss that it is unlikely to swarm again.

Where the apiary cannot be watched, the plan of preventing swarming by examining every brood comb in every colony every week, and destroying all the queen cells is very laborious and not always effective. A simpler plan is to remove the queen at the beginning of the clover honey flow, and eight or nine days later, destroy all the queen cells but one or destroy all and give a ripe cell of select parentage. In this way a young queen is obtained which will not swarm and, besides, will be more prolific in the fall and next year than the old queen, and will be less likely to swarm next year. This plan, however, causes a certain amount of loafing until the new queen starts laying. This loafing can be much reduced by introducing the ripe queen cell at the time the queen is removed, and if this is done early enough before any preparations for swarming have been started, the bees are unlikely to build further queen cells. Where, however one prefers to use the surer method, only those colonies that are actually preparing to swarm should be treated, and some means for quickly ascertaining if a colony is building queen cells in preparation for swarming should be employed. One of the best of these is to have the brood nest occupy two chambers and then by prying up the upper chamber, one can see at a glance if the queen cells are being built along the lower edge of the combs in this chamber.

In many parts of southern Ontario southern Quebec and similar regions the desire to swarm is strong only during the last two or three weeks of the honey flow from clover, and the separation of queen and brood by a queen excluder, the queen being put into a lower chamber containing only empty combs and foundation, may be enough to tide the colony over this period. Another good plan that may be enough to prevent the swarming in this region is to use two broad chambers and confine the queen to the lower chamber early in the honey flow, at which time the combs in this chamber usually contain a large number of empty cells.

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN FENNEL Late of Mission City, B. C. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the above named deceased are required to send particulars thereof duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of June, 1920., after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which we will then have had notice.

Dated at Mission City, this 13th day of May, 1920.

THOMAS J. COX,
Wm. McGILLIVRAY,
Executors of above Estate.

THE FARMER

I'm glad I am a granger, a farmer wearing bells, remote from death and danger, from swords and bombs and shells. While kaisers and such fakirs are marching to defeat, I sow my rolling acres to barley, oats, and wheat. And pretty soon the cash'll roll in to swell my store; I'll get five bones a bushel, and maybe more. And folks who see me getting a fancy price for wheat, will give me lots of petting, and say I can't be beat. "Such men will save the nation!" I hear their fervent cry "they are the land's salvation, without them it would die: They have guarded our sacred banner and Germany was beaten, and each day the farmer helped to can him by bringing in grain!" It is pleasant to have helped to save one's country and still assuage one's craving for easy picayunes. I feel my pulses quicken with loyalty by jing when I sell a chicken for what a calf should have brought. I feel said pulses flutter, a glow is in my soul for a pound of butter I get a goodly roll. And always while I'm selling my thistles, weeds and chaff I hear the people yelling, "The farmer is our staff. He grows two rows of onions where only one grew before he'll keep the country from starvation.

What there is in us that is good or beautiful can be seen by our neighbors in the neatness of our gardens and premises. When you see a garden well filled with choice vegetables and rare flowers the owner has his heart in the right place.

Nothing pays bigger dividend on a small investment than politeness.

CANADIAN NEWS IN BRIEF

(By C.P.R. Telegraph)

Ottawa, Ont.—The Soldiers' Settlement Board announces that action is being taken to dispose of 75,000 acres of Hudson's Bay reserve land in Saskatchewan and Alberta which have been cancelled by the Crown, also 10,400 acres of Doukhobor reserve lands near Kamsack, Saskatchewan. Another 30,000 acres of grazing land will also be opened up. The whole 115,000 acres will be available for soldier settlement after April 30th.

Ottawa, Ont.—A return brought down in Parliament places the total enlistments in Canada for the Canadian Expeditionary Force at 590,572. By provinces the number was as follows: Ontario, 243,677; Quebec, 82,793; New Brunswick, 25,864; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 33,342; Manitoba, 66,319; Saskatchewan, 37,666; Alberta, 45,146; British Columbia, 51,438; Yukon, 2,327.

Ottawa, Ont.—The applications of over 100 Imperial veterans who desire to take advantage of the Soldier Land Settlement scheme, have been approved. These veterans will be required to spend at least one year on farms in Canada to become familiar with Canadian methods. The others will be absorbed into the Board's training establishments and will be required to spend at least two years farming in Canada before becoming eligible for the loan benefits of the Act.

Quebec, P.Q.—During the last 15 years the Province of Quebec has spent $22,000,000 on highways. In 1920 the ordinary annual provincial grants for education are $2,000,000. The capital invested in pulp and paper plants within the province is $84,000,000 and the number of mill employees about 19,000.

Sherbrooke, P.Q.—The Campbell-Howard Machine Company, formerly the Sherbrooke Iron Works Ltd., have sold their business to G. L. Bourne and F. A. Schaft, of New York. These gentlemen are respectively president and vice-president of the Locomotive Super-heater Co., of New York, railway supply people, and it is the intention to manufacture railway supplies for Canada, also to carry on a general foundry and machine business.

Vancouver, B.C.—According to announcement made by R. J. Lyclart, vice-president of the Trans-Canada Theatres, Ltd., this company will shortly start the construction of a new theatre to be erected, close to the C. P. R. Vancouver Hotel, which will have a seating capacity of about 2,000 and cost $400,000; construction of which will start shortly.

NONE BETTER

THAN THE BEEF, PORK, VEAL and other Fresh Meats Purchased from

WHITE & CARMICHAEL

Successors to C. Sumner

GIVE US A TRIAL FOR A MONTH AND BE CONVINCED

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(Late Taylor & Humphrey)

B. C. Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer

Room 6 Hart Block, Chilliwack
Box 422. CHILLIWACK

ICE CREAM

These are the days when LEE'S New Ice Cream Parlors are appreciated by the people of Abbotsford—boys, girls, old men and ladies. All are our customers and look extremely with an Ice Cream cone. It is our aim to make people happy and COOL.

ALBERT LEE, Grocer and Baker

R. McEWAN

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRER

ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

WHY you should INSURE

Your Buildings against Fire. Because rebuilding costs 100 per cent more than a few years ago. Yet Insurance rates have not increased.

H. O. HARTLEY, Abbotsford, B. C.

Representing Board Companies Only

POUND DISTRICT ACT

WHEREAS under the Provisions of this Act application has been made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to constitute the Town of Abbotsford, a pound district as comprised within the following description, namely: the south-west quarter of Section 22, Township 16, in the District of New Westminster.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after the publication of this notice, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will proceed to comply with the application unless within the said time objection is made by eight proprietors within such proposed pound district, in Form A of the Schedule to the said Act, to the undersigned

E. D. BARROW,
Minister of Agriculture.
Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B. C.
May 4th, 1920.

LOST—May 24th, emboidery bag containing centre piece and sock. Finder please return to Mrs. J. K McMenemy or phone 25K

CONCERNING CANADA

On the 10th of May, 1794, the Duke of Kent, who was known later as the father of Queen Victoria, arrived at Halifax to take command of the garrison there—a position he was to occupy for almost five years. It was not, however, his first acquaintance with the new land, for as Prince Edward he had come to America in August 1791, in command of the Seventh Fusiliers, and had been stationed at Quebec. He was very popular in siciety there and the House in which he lived became in later years one of the sights of the city nnd was visited annually by thousands of tourists. He took an active part in the organization of an amateur musical society and in various other ways he made himself a favorite with the settlers. In January, 1794, he received orders to join Sir Charles Gray in the West Indies and left Canada by way of Lake Champlain and Boston. He sailed from Boston on Feb. 6 on a small packet which was very nearly captured by a French warship. If the French officers had known that an English prince was on board the little craft it is likely that the vessel would have been sunk or captured But the prince reached Martinique in safety and later took part in the capture of Port Bourdon and St. Louis.

When he returned to England later it was with a clear conception of the vast wealth and possibilitiesw of the domains of the Empire in the New World, and in later years his influence in the old world was of much assistance to the Empire that was arising in the West. Through him, too his daughter, the Princess Victoria, destined to be Queen of the nation the North America territories.

SABULITE

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

Insurance of all kinds
NOTARY PUBLIC
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Abbotsford

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TRAFFIC TRUCK LINE

Fast Daily Freight Service between Vancouver, Abbotsford and intermediate points including New Westminster, Cloverdale, Langley Prairie, Murrayville and Aldergrove.

General Freight Delivered Both Ways

LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE MOVING

Nothing too large——Nothing too small

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A LITTLE STORE

OF BIG VALUES; THAT IS MY AMBITION FOR MY NEW VENTURE

I want to make it worth your while
to look in any time you ae passing,
there will always be something fresh
to save you money.

For instance— MY SPECIAL TEA at 60¢ a lb.
is really good, equal to many packet Teas at higher prices.

A. G. ANDREWS

CASH GROCER ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

The Abbotsford GARAGE *and* Machine Shop

Give Her Pep--

Have your Engine re-bored and fitted with over-sized pistons, which will give it the Pep it used to have when it was new. We have the best boring machinery on the market and can guarantee a first-class job.

If you have any kind of broken machinery, call us up for we think we have the equipment to repair it.

Starter Troubles

Is your Electric Starter giving you trouble? We especialize on Batteries, Generators, Motors and Coils. We also do armature and motor winding, A C and D C. We also install large electric motors. We guarantee first class work and can repair all makes of cars.

Let us fit your car with a Zenith Carburetor If it don't give results you get your money back. Some of our customers are getting as high as 34½ miles per gallon, others claim from 25 to 40 per cent. saving on Gas. Ring us up and we will give you their names and you can talk to them... Try one on your car and be the judge.

Phone, B. C. 7 ABBOTSFORD B. C. Farmers 1918

WANTED

A good second-hand Ton Truck
No Ford Need Apply.

J. W. COTTRILL

COAL AND TRANSFER

Abbotsford - B.C.

Freating Headlight is Simple To Do

A simple way to frost the glass in the headlights is to coat the inner side of the glass with a solution made of dissolving several ounces of Epsom salts in a cup of water. Let this solution dry on the glass and the frosting will serve as an efficient dimmer. Thef rosting will last for quite a while—several months.

For a more permanent job, one that will last practically forever, a god medium is found in so-called ground-glass substitute—a combination of other and resinous material—obtainable from all photograph supply stores at 25 cents a bottle; this is enough to frost several sets of headlight glasses

Though it is almost needless to say it here, the frosting should be applied to the inside of thhe glass so that it will not be exposed to the scratching tools or other chances for disfigurement. Flow the ground-glass substitute on the centre of the glass, tilting the latter so as to distribute the medium evenly over the glass. It will be dry within two or three minutes.—Motor Life.

Forest Fires Take away Jobs

Size up every timber fire as your personal enemy and get after him

PUT OUT YOUR CAMP FIRE; NEVER TOSS AWAY A LIGHTED CIGARETTE

There are hundreds of jobs in a live forest.

Dead forests drive out population.

This advertisment is inserted in the interests of forest protection by the

Abbotsford Lumber, Mining & Development Co.

Limited.

Winnipeg, Man.—A delegation representing the Western Canada Colonization Association with representatives from Medicine Hat, Fort Qu'Apelle, Regina and Winnipeg assembled here and then left for Toronto and Montreal to explain the aim and objects of the association to eastern business men. It is planned to raise one and a half million dollars from Canadian business men doing business in the west to be devoted to the settling of people on western lands.

Winnipeg, Man.—The vice-president of the United Grain Growers is the authority for the statement that the demand for agricultural machinery is for seeding, which indicates that farmers are preparing to put in large crops.

Winnipeg, Man.—According to the announcement of Sir Robert M. Kindersley, governor of the Hudson's Bay Co., the company will erect a $5,000,000 store in the city in the near future. At the same time he announced the setting aside of $1,225,000 as a capital fund to provide pensions for fur trade employees.

BUTTER WRAPPERS

Now is the time to get your supply of Butter Wrappers for summer months.

Get them at BATES' PRINTING OFFICE.