15

Victoria, B. C.
Provincial Library

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XI., NO. 26. ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1915 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

It will Pay You to advertise your Business in the Abbotsford Post.

GLIMPSE OF B. C. BY MANITOBA EDITOR

Mr. Walter L. Belton, editor of the Neepawa Register, paid a flying visit to B. C. this last winter, about the end of the cold spell and in his tour he took in Mission City and a part of the district. When he reached home he wrote his impressions of his trip. He appears to have gone away a booster even if he did visit us during our most unfavorable weather If he saw us as we will look in a month from now after we have some sunshine he might be able to say much nicer things about B. C. He says in part:

We met a Chinook at Calgary. The sun was shining and the snow was thawing. I felt no more cold after that till I got back to Manitoba I cannot say that I was not somewhat disappointed with the Mountains. I believe the fault was not in myself; and certainly the mountain grandeur; but in the descriptions written of them,read beforehand at intervals of years, by different writers. For instance: "Their colossal grandeur is beyond the power of human mind to describe or pen to depict." "They rise height upon height until the very skies receive them, and the vision of man fails." The former is overdrawn; the latter is not true. I often wonder whether anything merely physical is worthy of such extravagant description as has been lavished on the Rockies, and what certain writers would do for vocabulary were they called upon to describe somethin really beautiful in the world of higher things—the sphere of the intellect and the soul. But I hope I am not dead to natural beauty, and the Rockies are grand.

In the Rockies it was snowing, and there appeared to be about six feet of the "beautiful" there. But on the western slopes snow changed to rain and at Vancouver the first business was to buy an umbrella. They had some snow though it was going in all directions when I was there, and it had been down around zero for a few days. Say, you would think they had been enduring 50 below. My but they were cross with the weather man. As for me, I was walking around without overcoat, and enjoying the warm rain. Warm rain on the 14th and 15th of February is something I had not known before. So I saw nothing to kick about. I had read about green grass and ivy in winter and I went that 1500 miles or so partly to see just that for myself. There it was, for sure, green as in June here, and O! that beautiful holly and ivy! And they really do have roses outside for Christmas there. That is fine, surely.

That is a dandy little ocean voyage from Vancouver to Victoria. It was not so pleasant before the Leipzig was sent below by John Bull's navy. The boat I crossed on was within 18 miles of the German raider once. That was close enough.

Be it understood I was in the Province of B. C. one short five days. Therefore I do not claim to have swallowed the whole situation there politically, commercially, socially. But I will write a few observations. The hand-writing on the wall appeareth there for the Bowser government. * ** * * *The fact that some ministers of the gospel have gone into print there with various charges against the government is best explained by two reasons: the evident alliance of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches with the Grit party is even more open in its expression there than here in Manitoba, and the further fact, told me by a Methodist minister there, that the gentleman whose name first appears on that pamphlet "The Crisis," I think it is called, was an unsuccessful applicant for a position in the University recently. He is also president of the Methodist conference this year, and his influence will no doubt be used weightily in the avenging of the wrong he feels is done him. I can not personally vouch for this statement but it surely is safe coming from one of the ministers occupying a Methodist pulpit every Sunday. But I am not spporting or defending the Bowser government * * * *Incidentally, I have often wondered even at this distance why the government there has not given more serious and practical attention to the development of the fruit industry, and especially to the question of markets. The Federal Government is doing better work, the recent protection for apples being very much needed and very much appreciated. * * * *.

I spent two days or thereabout in the Chilliwack Valley. * * * *

Let me illustrate the optiimism of the settler. I walked two miles straight up the mountain from Mission City, west. (it should be north) It was evening, and the scene from the mountain was worth the effort (He walked up Grand Avenue) Mt. Baker, nearly 100 miles south, in Washington State, looked just a few miles off. I imagined I could have picked a wolf off the peak with a rifle, so clear was the outline and so near the view. The Valley below the town of Mission was also a fine view The land rises in natural terraces—"benches" they call them, and its fertiilty is as perfect as are those wonderful natural terraces. I passed a quarter acre on which a man named La Plante last year raised 6 tons of onions, and within a mile of where another man had sold 18 cars of raspberries off 20 acres. I walked on through primeval forest, near the end of the journey, with trees ever so high, and arrived at the farm I was in search of, 38 acres cleared out of the forest, at heaven knows what cost in time and money. The family had been there for eight years. They had a house and other buildings of a kind. I met two nice boys—the father was ill. Development was but started on that farm, but I will never foryet the enthusiasm of the older boy as he talked about that farm, and its intrinsic value. Three hundred dollars an acre he wanted for part of it; $225 if one took the whole place. I said: "You wish to trade for my quarter section in Manitoba; that quarter produced three cars of grain last year and I only ask $40 an acre for it. What did your farm produce to make it worth $300 an acre?" For answer he reminded me of the 20 acres already

(Continued on Last Page)

Our Reporter Makes a Mistake

The little party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danks and reported in our last issue apears to have been a mistake—the reportor being misinformed. The truth of the matter as sent us by Mrs. Danks is as follows:

"A few friends gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Danks and Mrs. Perley whose birthdays are the 17th and 18th respectively. Charlotte Danks who assisted in serving the refreshments was dressed in a very plain white dress in balkin style not in silk chiffon and pearls."

We are pleased to know that Mrs. Danks is a reader of the Abbotsford Post.

PERSONALS

Mr. John McCallum of Vancouver spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutton who live near St. Nicholas sub-station were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McRay in Sumas last Sunday.

"Jimmie" left Sunday evening for Victoria where he will join the Bantams.

Pte. Wm. Campbell was home for the week-end.

Jack Parton was accepted and left Sunday night for New Westminster.

Mr. Wm. Hillier was home to Bellingham for over Sunday.

Mr. E. N. Ryall is in Vancouver on a business trip.

Mrs. Lamb of Granby, Que., who has been with her daughter Mrs. (Dr.) T. A. Swift left Sunday evening for Vancouver to visit her son Mr. Arthur Lamb becore returning to the east.

Miss Edna McMaster has returned from her trip down through Washington State.

Mrs. W. W. Green, teacher of Div. III. in the school left for her home in Warhoop Thursday morning on account of illness. Miss R. A. Zeigler taugh her room Thursday and Friday.

All the towns are very much alike in these war times, and so it was until some one jumped up and said, "Let'o play tip the fruit basket!" and everyone or several moved. Mr. Bobbie Shrotreed moved to Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClanahan moved into Shortreed's house, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson moved into the Wm. Campbell's house, Mr. and Mrs. D. Emery moved into Johnson's, and Mr. and Mrs. Towton moved into the old vicarage, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davison moved to Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker of Aldergrove moved into Davison's house and Mr. Wilson Morgan moved into Jimmie's house, but moved back again as it was not big enough, but then he is a bigger man.

The Ladies' Aid met in the home of Mrs. Fraser on Wednesday. There was a goodly attendance of the members and a number of visitors. The Society decided to paper several of the rooms in the manse and to have the work done without delay.

Mr. Percy Wilson who has been aciepted as a recruit and who had to undergo a slight operation is home for a short vacation.

Mr. Copeland left last month for the front and Mrs. Copeland and her son George are residing in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ruthig and family are moving to Qualicum Bay, V. I.

Messrs Ryall, father and son have taken the agency for the Overland Motors and will open a garage on the lot belonging to Mr. Alanson, opposite the Royal Bank.

Mr. Napier is in charge of the restaurant formerly managed by Mr. and Mrs. Firlott.

Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Campbell and Miss McMaster attended the Chilliwack S. S. convention on Tuesday of this week. Mr. I. W. Williamson who has been the efficient secretary for this province is giving up this work and moving to Nova Scotia where he will fill a similar position in connection with the Baptist Association.

Mr. Clarence McCallum is steadily gaining in health and strength.

Gardeners in the town are busy getting their land in shape for vegetables and flowers.

We should have a committee to see to the beautifying of our town and the removal of unsightly shacks and rubbish and each householder should feel sufficiently interested to make his own surrounding pretty and neat. Some tumble down shacks should be removed or burned up. Let us have a spring cleaning of the streets and vacant lots and make the town a thing of beauty and joy.

OUR SCHOOLS AMONG THE BEST

The following is the annual school report for the district which covers a large inspectorate, No. 5:

Inspector DeLong in addressing the Superintendent of Education at Victoria says:

"I beg to submit the following report of Inspectorate No. 5 for the year ending June 30th, 1915:—

The boundaries of this district were the same as last year.

As compared with last year there has been a slight decrease in the public school population of the cities but a considerable increase in that of the rural districts. The following table gives this in detail:

Cities, 1914-15, 1125; 1913-14, 1222 decrease 97. Rural municipalities, 1914-15, 2,102, 1913-14, 1,939, increase 163; Rural and Assisted 1914-15 1,236, 1913-14 1,088, increase of 148; Total for 1914-15, 4,463, for 1913-14, 4,249; net increase .214.

New schools were established at Silver Valley in Coquitlam Municipality and at Steelhead Valley in Mission Municipality. The increased enrolment demanded the opening of another division in the Ruskin, Lynn Valley, Britannia Beach and Powell River Schols. Assisted schools were opened at Ioco, Pender Harbour, Nimpkish, Savary Island, and Refuge Cove. The schools at Stave Falls and Harbledown Island were closed and the Hatzic Prairie School was re-opened. Powell River was raised to the status of a regularly organized district.

There has been considerable building activity during the year. In N. Vancouver the Queen Mary School was completed and will be formally opened next term. This building is most modern in every respect and possesses great architectural beauty. This city is not surpassed by any in the Province in regard to the excellence of its schols accommodation Port Coquitlam City deserves credit for its excellent school buildings. During the year a four-room school was built in the southern end of this city.

During the year the Provincial Government built four-room schools at Matsqui and Lower Squamish and two-room schools at Ruskin and Keith Lynn. A two room school at Capalino and additions to the Whonnock and Bradner Schols are under construction. Coquitlam Municipaliy with the assistance of a grant from the government, built a very creditable school at Silver Valley.

The majority of the teachers are putting their best into the work, and in most cases are obtaining better results than last year. We lay much stress on organized knowledge and thoughtful method, and rightly so; but to be truly successful a teacher needs to be lifted into enthusiastic and inspirational teaching. Many teachers have not mastered the seat work problem. They do not always give seat-work which is worthy of the child's intelligence. Busy work should instruct and interest as well as afford relaxation.

Teachers are not changing as frequently as formerly. This is partly due to the fact that they find it increasingly difficult to obtain new schools as the number of teachers increases. About half of the teach-

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday by The Post Publishing Company
weekly Journal devoted to the interests of Abbotsford and district
Advertising rates made known on application
Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin' the Government
J. A. BATES, - - Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1916.

Shall the Fruit Growers organize?

In union there is strength; Capital realizes this, thus the sts; or shall we say the companies; tradesmen recognize this; is the trade unions; politcians recognize; thus the two great ties of Conservatives and Liberals; everybody recognizes that co-operate and unite in a body is the sum and substance of ength, except it be the man who tills the soil, who must re- nize it but fails to act. For his own protection and his own sperity there should be one grand union of the fruit interests l the farm interests. To the fruit growers, who are the pre- minant agriculturists in this district, we would say get to- her and organize, under one grand head, which may have nches at other points, as Hatzic, Matsqui, Abbotsford, Hunt- don, Haney Hammond or any other point in the Fraser Val- , that may be necessary.

Mission City is in the opinion of many the logical centre or adquarters. It is a central point; there is already an organ- tion incorporated under the laws of the province; and Hatzic d Mission who have been and are to work together again this ar, represents at the present time the greatest number of fruit owers in any one community of the Fraser Valley; and there undoubtedly other reasons for Mission City being the central tributing centre, known to fruit growers.

The growers will have to overlook the little faults they see each other; unite and sink all differences, having some recog- ed rules to go by and let all other matters be dropped. The e and only main thing that we can see is to GET THE NEY FOR THE FRUIT, AND THE HIGHEST MARKET ICE, AND WITH AS LITTLE TROUBLE AS POSSIBLE.

The worry of the fruit grower should not be to get his money his fruit; it should be to grow enough to supply the market. der proper organization this should be his one and only worry ter the fruit grower has a bank account sufficiently large to ke him smile he will start in, and as a result of his labors is district will rival any other in the province. But first get roughly organized and look to the future.

Some of the growers of the district last year did a lot of iling; they belonged to the Fraser Valley Growers and got e cash for their berries.

It is not a question of which party shall govern the province B. C. It is the suestion of fhich party will give us the best vernment. We want good straight honest government no atter whether it be Liberal or Conservative. In our opinion th parties need organizing, and as the Socialist would y get all, or nearly all, the lawyers out of politics. There are od men on both sides, who believe in giving the people good ws. Let us pick these out and relegate the others to private e. Now is the time to thoroughly organize and pick out the EAL GOOD MEN.

The Bowser government it is reported has borrowed one llion dollars which will be let out under the Agricultural edits Act at a little over 6 per cent. The money has been bor- wed at something over 5 per cent, and it is claimed that in w Zealand it costs 1 per cent for the government to handle e money, and of course our government thinks it cannot han- e it for less. Money on the proposed plan should be a boon the farmers and fruit growers of the province if rightly anaged.

A preacher on Sunday last from the pulpit in the middle est said something not very complimentary about the kind of eat given the soldiers of the three prairie provinces, and at e same time said there was graft from Halifax in horses to ictoria in submarines. We thought that the B. C. submarines ere all right—so the commission said—but then it is hard for ese political preachers to get such things hammered into their odles. A minister should keep out of politics or out of the lpit—either one thing or the other. Politics and preaching not go hand in hand. Preaching the word of God is too sacred matter to be mixed up with politics. Some of our very best inisters apart from exercising the rights of citizenship never ave anything to do with politics. Their reform lies in another rection. They say politics will corrupt even a lawyer.

A few days ago we heard a nicely dressed young lady refer this paper as 'the rag', and again we heard a man say there as 'nothing in it,and never was' but it did not make the editor el extra bad as the very same thing was said about one our city dailies of eighteen pages by the same person. There ill probably never be an ideal newspaper until the archangels ntrol the press; and the reason is based on a few questions ke these:

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal minister?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal college presi- ent?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal doctor?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal lawyer?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal telephone?

Has aybody evere seen or heard of an ideal reader of a aper?

Has anybody ever heard or seen of an ideal busfness of any ind?

Why?

Because the representative of the callings are all human. ith the usual number of virtues and faults. And editors, being uman, are in the same class. Therefore when the world is peo- led by angels and the newspapers are controlled by archangels e shall see the ideal newspaper.

Of course this was copied from an exchange and if we had ot copied it, some other fellow would have.

OUR SCHOOLS AMONG THE BEST

(Continued from Page One)

ers engaged in this district have spent at least two years with the School Board under which they are now serving.

A summary of the length of service of teachers in their present districts is given below:

Five years or upwards 10 teachers; four years, 5 teachers; three yrs. 22 teachers; two years, 38 teachers; one year or less 78 teachers.

Of the 153 teachers engaged, 106 have signified their intention of returning to the same schols next term

Physical training now has a permanent place on the time tables of these teachers who have taken the course. Fifty-two of the teachers employed in this district last year are without Strathcona Trust certificates; but twenty of these have taken a similar course in the Old Country. I believe the committee in charge of this fund would be well advised to issue certificates to those who can present satisfactory proof that they have completed the prescribed course, in order that such teachers may be eligible for the prizes which are being presented from year to year. Prizes last year were awrded as follows:—

First—Miss Georgia MacKenzie, Division 3, Port Moody;

Second—Miss Sarah McKnight, Division 2, Britannia Beach;

Third—Miss Annie Stiven, Division 1, Powell River.

One hundred and seventy-one pupils from the schools of this district amination. In exceptional cases it is passed the High School Entrance Exunfair to judge a teacher's work by her success with her Entrance pupils; but in long-established districts the proportion which the number of successful Entrance candidates passed from year to year pears to the whole school population ought to be a fair criterion of the efficiency of the work being done in the schools. It is surely not unreasonable to expect teachers (1) to so conduct their schools that a considerable number of the pupils will evince a desire to finish their school course, and (2) to so present the different subjects that their pupils will be able to pass a reasonable test. The following taple gives interesting information regarding the recent examination:—

District	School Population	No. Passed	No. of Candidates
Cities			
North Vancouver	830	57	51
Port Moody	168	10	10
Port Coquitlam	127	12	5
Rural Municipalities			
Maple Ridge	453	41	25
Mission	364	22	20
Matsqui	444	39	17
North Vancouver	365	13	7
West Vancouver	114	4	3
Sumas	118	3	3
Coquitlam	181	6	2
Pitt Meadows	63	2	1
Abbotsford (rural)	154	17	11
Outlying districts	....	37	14
Private	....	6	2

Matsqui, Port Moody and Hatzic Schools deserve special mention. These schools presented all candidates that could be reasonably expected and made a perfect pass.

It is highly satiisfactory to note that the teachers of this district take advantage of every opportunity to equip themselves for egective work in their schools. Fifty-seven are now in attendance at the summer school, aportioned among the different courses as follows: Rural science, 24; art, 10; vocal music and elocution, 10 literature and French, 4; household economics, 4; manual arts, 4; manual training, 1. As a considerable number attended the session held in the summer of 1914, more than half the teachers of this district have been in attendance at one or more sessions of the school.

The efforts of Mr. J. W. Gibson, Supervisor of Agricultural Education and the generous grants offered by the Government have done much to stimulate an interest in agriculture among the people generally, and to encourage the formation of school-gardens and the improvement of the school grounds. Very creditable school gardens were in operation at James Park and Central Schools in Port Coquitlam, at Kilgard School in Sumas Municipality, and at Valdez Island School. While these are the only gardens which are up to the standard, upwards of thirty other teachers have done more or less extensive work in connection with vegetable or flower gardens. Several teachers and School Board are planning regulation school-gardens for next year. The value of the school-garden properle used in the instruction of the pupils cannot be overestimated.

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

MATSQUI-SUMAS BOARD OF TRADE
President, Chas. Hill-Tout Secretary, N. Hill
of Abbotsford, B. C.
Meeting Held First Monday of Each Month
Write the secretary regarding manufacturing sites with unexcelled shipping facilities and cheap power or information regarding the farm and fruit lands of the district, and industries already established.

A WASH IS A JOY
when one's bath room is rendered luxurious by our ornamental and open work plumbing. It's an artistic triumph. Have the bath room a joy. Let your plumbing arrangements be as santitary as the latest developments of the art will permit. We'll show you the way.
WM. ROBERTS
Plumbing Shop
Old Creamery Bldg Abbotsford

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

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

See me now about that Insurance
FIRE :-: LIFE
Etc., Etc.
I have a large and splendid supply of Raspberry Canes for sale at low prices. Finest quality.
A. McCallum
Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD'S HONOR ROLL

Abbotsford and District has done magnificently in sending her sons to fight for the freedom and rights of the British Empire and her Allies.

ROLL OF HONOR

Unveiled With the Names of More Than Seventy Names February 6th, 1916.

Rev. J. L. Campbell of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday February 6th unveiled a roll of honor in respect and memory to the volunteers and soldiers who have gone to the front from Abbotsford and district. The text from which he spoke was "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend," and as an illustration the famous painting "The Great Sacrifice" was used. The roll contains over seventy names, the first seven named having already given their lives for 'King and Country.'

The following are the names:

W. A. Ferguson, killed.
H. E. Lloyd, killed.
J. McDonald, killed.
H. R. Gray, killed.
E. O. Collinson, killed.
A. Ames, killed.
J. F. Green, killed.
F. Brown, invalided.
H. Grimley.
A. Teng.
A. Hill-Tout.
L. Trethewey.
J. Fraser,
C. L. McPhee.
S. McPhee.
C. Hulton-Harrop.
A. Hulton-Harrop.
G. E. Hayes.
M. Rhodes.
A. Hicks.
O. Hicks.
Chas. Wooler.
G. Gough,
A. R. Flummerfelt.
J. Kirkbride.
A. C. Dudden.
D. Geddes.
H. Johnston.
P. J. McLagan.
J. Hands.
S. Knott.
N. Laird.
H. Gordon.
A. G. Adams.
G. N. Gillett.
J. Aitken.
O. Kidwell.
R. Hughes.
T. Ushaw.
T. Perks.
A. Pegram.
B. Pottinger.
B. W. Suthern.
E. A. Chapman.
M. W. Copeland.
A. Mallalue
A. Healey.
J. Welch.
A. A. Fermoor.
T. Donnelly.
E. Anderton.
A. A. F. Callan.
J. Bousfield.
C. Bayes.
R. Peters.
T. Davis.
T. Mawson.
A. Knox.
B. Knox.
R. Smart.
S. Finch.
W. Bowman.
E. Chamberlain.
K. Huggard.
D. Huggard.
J. Munro.
T. Smeeton.
A. Williams.
J. Hanns.
J. McCormack.
John Gillen.
Hilliard Boyd.

The following have recently enlisted for overseas service:

D. Campbell
J. Downie.
Percy Wilson.
Manlius Zeigler
Ed Barrett.
Roy Maines.
W. Campbell.
Dan. McGillivray
E. B. de la Giroday
Jack Parton
H. Skipworth
R. Ramsay

P What are we, who are left behind, going to contribute towards the Canadian Patriotic Fund, as our share, to equal the sacrifice of those who have died or enlisted for Overseas Service. Give a monthly subscription.

HUNTINGDON AND DISTRICT

Glimpse of B. C. Manitoba Editor

(Continued from Page One)

referred to, within a mile of where we stood, on which last year grew 18-carloads of raspberries. "That land", he said, is worth $1,000 an acre easy." And my conscience was telling me apout that man, La Planto and his six tons of onions. He also said, "Why right across the fence there, in that forest, a Jap paid $100 cash for an acre yesterday. Don't you think ours already cleared, if not highly developed is worth $225 an acre? Great boy that: I like him. He is the kind that will make that place truly prosperous. He has faith,and, what is more, it is justified. He said there were "reasons" why he would prefer not to sell and move to Manitoba. I saw one great big reason right in his honest eyes, and was wicked enough to suggest it. * * * * So it is; the actual settler there has confidence, and optimism, just as the pioneer always ahs. And it is right and reasonable.

As I walked back to Mission City, down those "benches" Mt. Baker, (flooded with moonlight now) leading me on, and the prospect of beefsteak at the hotel urging me on, I suddonly remembered that once upon a time I had seen a pamphlet issued by the Mission City Board of Trade. I wanted to meet the man who wrote it, but was unable to locate him. I wanted to shake hands with him and compliment him. I wondered how many blind persons had called him a liar because he had the correct vision they lacked, to see the real worth and beauty of that district. I wondered how many Mission City knockers—they are everywhere—told him it was no use; would do no good: Mission City would never be anything more than a hamlet. Curse the pessimist, and blessings on the man of vision. All that was wrong about that pamphlet about Mission City district was that its prophecies are sooner to be realized than possibly even the author dared believe. And I determined to write that boy that his farm was well worth the money.

CORRESPONDENCE

(From Fraser Valley Record)

J. A. Bates,

Trustee Pakenham Football Cup,

Dear Sir:

As the giver of the Pakenham Cup I beg to call your attention to the rules under which I gave this cup and which the trustees are not enforcing.

1. I gave this cup to be competed for by football teams in the second division of the Mainland Football League (Association Rules) No team east of Chilliwalk or west of Coquitlam to compete. Now there is no second division club in this area and Coquitlam have held this cup for a number of years although they were first division team and champions of B. C.

2. Any club holding the aforesaid cup and disbanding the cup was to be returned to the trustees. Coquitlam have now disbanded and joined in with the New Westminster club.

For both of these reasons I think the trustees should ask for the return of the cup. I gave the cup to try to work up amateur football in and around Mission City but by the Coquitlam club being allowed to hold the cup this object has been defeated

I would suggest that the trustees should turn the cup into one for competition amongst the High Schools of the Valley and I think that this would bring about the end for which the cup was donated. Yours truly,

F. E. PAKENHAM,

The trustees of the Pakenham Football cup are the

President Mission City Board of Trade; President Labor Day Sports; President of Agricultural Society, and the Secretary of the Labor Day Sports; also G. A. Watson. F. E. P.

FUNERAL OF CHARLIE BLAKE

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Pte. John A. Pope, who is now with the 47th at Bramshott, Hants, writes interestingly to his parents about the death of Charlie Blake.

He says:

Dear Dad and Mother.

We are out of quarantine at last I just got out in time to go to the funeral of Charley Blake, Lieut. Martyn asked me if I was going, and said as many as ciuld get off ought to go, so Justin Anderson and I went, and the chaplain and Lieut. Martyn looked after us on the way up, paid our railway fares and our meals, gave us papers, chocolates and cigarettes.

The funeral was held from the isolation hospital at Aldershot, to the military cemetery a few hundred yards away. It was a double funeral, a man from the 46th dying from the same dread disease, at the same time. The coffins were placed on gun carriages drawn by horses. The pall bearers marched two in front of the carriage, two at the sides, and two at the end. Imediately behind them came the friends of the deceased. The procession was headed by the military band playing the "Dead March" The step was very slow and measured, and although the cemetery was only a short distance away, it took quite some time to get there; it was a sorrowful scene, the first military funeral I have ever been at. On reaching the cemetery gates the coffin was taken by the six pall bearers on their shoulders, the "slow" march being resumed to the graveside. The deceased's hat, belt and side arms were laid on the coffin and draped with the Union Jack, before leaving the hospital. The service was read at the grave side by our chaplain, Major Osborne, and the chaplain of the 46th. After the service a volley was fired over the grave by a firing party from the R. A. M. C.'s and a bugler sounded the "Last Post". Lieut. Martyn secured a picture of the procession and also a view of the grave after everybody had left. The chaplain gave a lovely wreath with a card on it marked "From the Officers, N. C. O's and men of the 47th Battalion. We Maple Ridge boys collected a sum, which Lieut. Martin nearly doubled, and bought a nice wreath of white lillies and green fern, with the words "Maple Ridge" across it in blue card. A card with the words "From the men of Maple Ridge," was attached. Charley was was liked by everyone in the battalion who knew him, and his loss is keenly felt.

We are going to be quarantined tomorrow again. Jack Cole was taken to the hospital for measles and we are to be "interned" for another six days. I have been attending a bombing school learning all the different bombs, seeing the real ones thrown, and throwing dummies myself, I will write again in a week and let you know how we are making out Until then dear parents, Good bye. Your loving son Johnnie."

Developing the Boy and the Girl

Of the activities encouraged and promoted by funds provided under The Agricultural Instruction Act of the Dominion none is more worthy than the improved means which have been made possible for the development of the juvenile mind. There is but one way that the boys and girls can be rivetted to the soil and that is by strengthening their attachment for it. This can only be accomplished by the inculcation of knowledge presented not altogether in utility fashion but in a manner that will emphasize the brightness, the wonder and the attractiveness of the works of nature. This the boys' and girls' clubs are doing; this the school fairs are doing. This the nature study classes in the public schools are doing; this the school gardens are doing. They encourage association and sociability in the first instance, a desire for emulation in the second, a favorable disposition for the outdoor life in the third and an appreciation not only of the marvels, but also of the beauties, of creation in in the fourth. All four divisions of the work receive substantial support in every province from the grants derived under the Agricultural Instruction Act.

In Prince Edward Island, the sum devoted to those purposes in 1913-14, the first year the Act was in force was $5,529; in the third year or in 1915-16 it is $10,050. In New Brunswick in the first year it was $1,500 In the third year it is $10,000. In Quebec the first year it was $3,000, in the third year it was $8,000. In Ontario it was $10,000, it is now $20,000. In Manitoba it was $2,000 it is this year $5,200. In Saskatchewan it is $2,100. In British Columbia $1,000 was so used in 1913 14, but this year for boys' and girls' competitions, fairs, etc., and instruction in puplic schools, $17,000 is to be spent from the grants. It must be understood that while in some ly employed for the purposes set of the provinces the money is direct-forth, in others it is used in other ways and the sums required for school fairs, school gardens, and so on, are received from provincial and municipal sources. The figures, however, are in themselves abundant indication of the far-reaching benefits conferred by the Act.

A club consists of ten and there is an effort being put forward at the present time to have one or more clubs started in Mission centre.

OUR WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—1 Pure Holstein Bull Milk and Butter Prince 3rd Registered No. 12339, sire Milk and Butter Prince No. 9702, Dam Augusta of Lulu No. 6871, J. M. Steves Herd, Lulu Island. Can be seen at Wm. Porter's farm on Whatcom Road. Wm. Porter, Huntingdon, B. C.

WANTED—Cedar Timber or Shingle Bolts in any quantity tributary to the Fraser River Apply to Munn & Murphy Shinge Co., Hatzic, B. C.

FOR SALE—1 Good Horse, with harnesss and wagon, and sleigh; all for $90.00, or would trade for good cow. Apply A. Mains, about one mile west of Abbotsford.

WANTED—Situation as cook, housekeeper on farm. Good cook and all round manager. Apply Mrs. Bevis, Abbotsford, B. C.

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

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

Ernest W. Bigelow
Barrister and Solicitor
At A. McCallum's Office
Every Wednesday
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Counsel S. S. Taylor, K.C.

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

How About Your
BUSINESS STATIONERY?
A FIRM IS OFTEN JUDGED BY ITS STATIONERY. WHY HAVE CHEAP PRINTING WHEN WHEN YOU CAN GET NEAT PRINTING DONE ON GOOD PAPER AT THIS OFFICE, ALMOST AS CHEAP AS PLAIN PAPER. BRING IN YUR ORDERS FOR
Letter Heads, Envelopes,
Bill Heads, Statements,
Invoices, Labels, etc.
AS THIS PLANT IS THE ONLY UP-TO-DATE PLANT IN THE DISTRICT ORDERS CAN BE FILLED WHETHER BIG OR SMALL, AND AT PRICES AS REASONABLE AS IN THE CITIES——JUST AS GOOD AS WORK TOO. IF YOU HAVE A LARGE
Poster or Dodger
IT CAN BE DONE AT THIS OFFICE ON SHORT NOTICE.
HAVE THE FRASER VALLEY RECORD SENT TO YOUR FRIENDS. $1.00 Per Year.
J. A. BATES Printer and Publisher
MISSION CITY, B. C

YOUR ORDER, no matter how large or how small, will receive the best of attention at—
Albert Lee's Grocery Market
Highest Quality Lowest Prices Quick Delivery
Your Patronage Invited
ALBERT LEE, Grocer and Baker
ABBOTSFORD, - - - - - - - B. C.

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

ABBOTSFORD HOTEL
ABBOTSFORD, B. C
Strictly first-class in every respect. The bar is stocked with the best of wines, liquor and cigars.
RATES, $1.50 TO $2.00 PER DAY
A. J. HENDERSON & SONS PROPRIETORS

Alexandria Hotel
Farmers' and Travelers trade solicited.
Newly Furnished
Thoroughly Modern
M. MURPHY, PROPRIETOR
HUNTINGDON, B. C.