VICTORIA
Provincial Library

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

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PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION

May 24th is Abbotsford's May Day, when Queen Elsie will crown Freda Nelson May Queen for the coming year. This is the ninth annual May Day, the first being held in 1914 and was at that time the only May Day in B. C. with the exception of the Royal City.

During the past years the following have reigned as May Queens: 1914 Emeline Alder, crowned the first May Queen, Jessie Anderson; 1915, Annie McPhee; 1916 Marie Scotsvold; 1917 Evelyn Nelson; 1918, Margarette Smith; 1919, Ferrol Little; 1920, Isabel McPhee; 1921, Elsie McPhee and the present year, Freda Nelson.

Only at three of the celebrations has a Miss Canada been in attendance viz., 1914, Ida Boulter; 1917, Annie McCrimmon, and 1922, Irene King.

At the first May Day some of the boys who the following year were called overseas, took part in the parade and festival. Of special mention among these is J. Downie, who that year captured the first prize for the best clown in the parade. Each year has seen the May Day a bigger success, and if the weather man is kind this year should be no exception. The retiring Queen, Elsie McPhee, will be attended by the following maids of honor, Alma Duncan, Pauline Kerr, Violet Rucker and Carrie Leary.

Freda Nelson has chosen as her maids of honor, Glenis Taylor, Erma Bryenton, Maude McGowan and Elsie McDonald.

Bobby Webster and James Hutchison are the little men who will be pages to the Queens.

The programme of sports and open air events commences at 11 a. m. sharp. At 1:30 p. m. the retiring Queen will raise the Union Jack at the school grounds, assisted by Mr. N. Hill, President of the Abbotsford Board of Trade, who will be chairman of the ceremonies at the grounds.

Directly after the flag is raised the band will play "The Maple Leaf Forever," and the same will be sung by the assembly. Short addresses will then be given by prominent speakers. At 2 p. m. the parade will wend its way through the main streets of the town.

The concert and crowning of the May Queen is to take place at 2:30 p. m. in the new theatre. All school children are admitted free to the concert. After the concert, ball games and the children's cotillion will be enjoyed.

The Abbotsford band is to be in attendance and render selections during the day, and a Goddess of Liberty from Sumas will also be a new and attractive feature of the parade.

The grand May Day Ball will commence at 9 p. m. with Huen's orchestra in attendance.

The committee in charge are supplying lunch or dinner on the grounds, also ice cream and refreshments. The May Day Committee appreciate the interest the residents tion are showing in the celebration and trust that all may enjoy the day.

The funds from the May Day celebration are used in aid of the True Blue orphanage in New Westminster where over fifty little children are being cared for. This in part is the reason that the May Queen is crowned in-doors and an admission charged.

CHAUTAUQUA HERE MAY 30TH TO JUNE 5TH

Those who remember the profitable enjoyment they received last year will welcome Chautauqua again. The Committee are desirous of disposing of all the tickets before that date in order that the event may be a great success.

In the interests of the success of the undertaking it is important that tickets be purchased from the Committee as only 25 per cent of the general receipts accrue to the Committee.

Roll up and buy your season ticket now; transferable in the family. Tickets may be obtained from either of the local banks, the Post Office or from the local merchants.

MUCH TALENT DISPLAYED AT ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church a very enjoyable concert was given in the Alexandria Hall on Friday evening. Although the attendance was not up to the average the following programme was much appreciated. Vocal solo, Mrs. Conway; recitation, Mr. Harold Nelson Shaw; vocal solo, (Sleep and the Roses), Mr. Frank A. Hopkinson; vocal solo, Mr. J. Downie Recitation, (Nora Murphy and the Spirits), Mr. Harold Nelson Shaw; vocal solo, (Open Blue Eyes), Mrs. Hartford; vocal number (an aria from the opera "Pagliacci"), Mr. Frank A. Hopkinson; recitation (Scene from the last days of Pompeii), Mr. Harold Nelson Shaw; vocal solo, Mr. Thornthwaite; recitation, (The Schoolmaster's Guest) Mr. Harold Nelson Shaw; vocal solo, (Until), Mrs. Baldwin; vocal solo, (For You Alone), Mr. Frank A. Hopkinson.

"BOOMERANG BILL" IS DELIGHTFUL

Lionell Barrymore, that great character actor, reaches the topmost rung of the ladder of screen artistry in his latest picture—"Boomerang Bill"—a Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture coming to the Abbotsford Theatre to-night. (Saturday, May 13th). "Boomerang Bill" is the story of a crook who is white clear through and it will bring tears to your eyes and smiles to your lips. Marguerite Marsh supports Mr. Barrymore.

Jury Exonerates Trainmen

When the west bound Kettle Valley train struck a McLaughlin automobile, crossing the track west of Nicomen Station at Deroche's on Sunday night, six passengers, all in the motor car were instantly killed. The passengers were:

Oliver Deroche, 33, of Deroche, farmer on the old Deroche homestead.

Mrs. Rose Macdonald, 40, of Deroche, formerly of Vancouver, sister of Oliver Deroche.

Alex. Macdonald, her eldest son, aged about 13.

Bert G. Gregory, 22, farm hand for Isadore Deroche.

Miss Marjorie Pentland, 23, daughter of Mr. C. Pentland, of Mission City.

H. Lobb, farm hand at Hill's ranch.

All parties met instant death, except Miss Pentland who lived only a few minutes after the accident.

The crossing where the accident happened is about a mile west of Nicomen, and is a private crossing to the farms of Isadore and George Deroche. There are five tracks, two on the south side of the main lines and one on the north. Freight cars were lying on the sidetracks on both sides of the crossing.

A gate at the foot of the grade up to the track had to be shut, and from this quite a broad sweep is to the east. From this gate the trail leads up in a winding course on to the side track. After reaching the top the third track is the one where the accident happened. Several theories are put forward in regard to how the accident happened but no one will ever know exactly which was right.

The bodies were placed on the train, and Dr. Sutherland, who with Premier Oliver, was on the train, pronounced life extinct, almost immediately after the accident. Dr. A. J. Stuart, coroner of Mission City met the train at Mission and the bodies were removed to Jones' Undertaking Parlors, the inquest being held Wednesday morning.

Oliver Deroche, after the death of his father, settled down on the old homestead, where he had lived all his life. Two other brothers, Alphonse and Isadore, live close by. Oliver had many friends throughout the country, who had a good word for him.

Mrs. Macdonald recently removed from Vancouver to Deroche to reside. Mr. Macdonald is in the east at the present time. She leaves a family of five children the eldest of whom is about 11 years of age. The eldest, Alex., a boy of 13, being killed in the accident. The bodies were sent to Vancouver on Tuesday for interment.

"Bert" Gregory, has relatives in Vancouver, but for the past two years or more he has worked on different ranches around Deroche, where he won many friends. Funeral arrangements will probably decide that he will be buried at Hatzic this Thursday morning.

Harry Lobb is an only son, and letters had been recently received by him from his mother in Ontario asking him to come home. He started once to go but decided to go to work for Mr. Hill. This was quite recently. Body may be sent east for burial.

Miss Pentland is the daughter of Mr. Claude Pentland of Mac's Buffet, and was a recent arrival in Mission City. She and Mr. Deroche will probably be buried at Deroche this afternoon.

The inquest was held yesterday afternoon. The jury left in the morning to view the scene of the accident.

The jurymen were Messrs. F. Bannister, W. Plumridge, R. Bird, A. B. Noble, A. S. Taulbut and F. Woods.

Mr. Grant of Corbould & Grant of New Westminster, was present in the interests of the relatives of the Deroche family; Mr. Hamilton Read, for the relatives of Miss Pentland, Mr. M. M. Graves for the C. P. R.

The first witness to be called was Geo. Goffett, engineer of the train No. 11. He swore that he had been engaged by the C. P. R. since 1894, but for the past two years or thereabouts had driven on the Kettle Val-

(Continued on Page Two.)

PERSONALS

Mr. David Matchell of Vancouver was the recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. McKay.

The W. A. of the G. W. V. A. held a very well attended meeting in the G. W. V. A. rooms on Monday afternoon. Preparations for the big dance held last night were completed, and a large amount of other business transacted.

Mrs. Robert Coombes, who has recently returned from England, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joe Trethaway.

Mrs. C. Robb and Mrs. D. Campbell of Vancouver were the guests of their sister, Mrs. D. Smith, on Sunday.

Mr. N. Enander, D. C. Ph. C. a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropratic, Davenport, Iowa, who has recently been a guest at the Manse, has opened an office at Sumas, Wash.

Tedd Little had the misfortune of cutting his fingers badly at the shingle mill last week.

Mrs. Livingstone of Langley Prairie was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Fraser of Sumas spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. Fraser.

Mr. Ed. Cisson has gone to Vancouver, and expects to visit points in the interior while away.

Mrs. J. McIntosh of Chilliwack spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. H. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chesterfield of New Westminster were the recent guests of Mrs. J. Downie.

Mrs. Pettipiece of Vancouver and Mrs. Livingstone of Langley Prairie visited Abbotsford this week in connection with the organizing of a Maccabee of the World Lodge here.

Mr. Dan Smith who has been very ill is reported much improved.

Rev. W. Robertson has been appointed a delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly which meets in Winnipeg on the 7th of June.

Mrs. Brown of Vancouver is the guest of her son G. O. Brown.

Mrs. O. Hicks of Mt. Lehman was a visitor in town Monday.

After a rest of a week or so the Abbotsford Band resumed the regular practises this week, and are preparing special music for May Day.

Rev. A. Harding Priest who has been quite ill has sufficiently recovered to be able to be out again.

Miss Manning of the teaching staff of the Abbotsford school, spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Miss Ferrol was a visitor at the coast cities recently.

Mrs. J. L. Preston, convenor of the Flower Show committee called a meeting this week in connection with this season's exhibit. It was decided that the Sumas-Abbotsford Agricultural Sociey will hold their annual Flower Show on the 24th of August. in the G. W. V. A. Hall. Those in attendance at the meeting were named on the various committees to make arrangements for the exhibit.

Mrs. J. Parton entertained the members of the Comrade Bible Class at a social evening in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday. A splendid time was spent in games and conundrums. Tastey refreshments were served.

In connection with "Mother's Day" Rev. W. Robertson will preach a special sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

Miss Emelyne Alder looked after her parents' home while Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Alder were in Vancouver last week.

Mrs. W. J. Gray entertained the Embroidery Club last Tuesday. An enjoyable time was spent.

Dominion Chautauqua at Abbotsford, May 30 to June 5.

A store is being built at Whatcom Road, and the owners will occupy it as soon as completed.

Chautauqua opens May 30.

Watch us Grow

Have you noticed how Cottrell's business has been growing? To be up-to-the-minute in his Coal and Transfer business he has added a NEW AUTO TRUCK for long and short hauling.

Teams will still be working as usual.

Besides selling Coal, all kinds of Building Material, at lowest prices, will be kept in stock.

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May Day SPECIALS

Straw Hats, Misses and Girls' assorted of the season's newest styles, varying in price from ..... **50c** up

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

TOMATO CULTURE FOR SHORT SEASONS

There are many districts where the season is too short to warrant tomato growing on a large scale. Enough tomatoes however may be grown to meet domestic grounds, and those of a local market. When this class of soft fruit has to be shipped several hundreds of miles, as is often the case, and has run the gauntlet of commission houses, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers, by the time it reaches the consumer it is a very questionable commodity. This condition, plus freight and express charges, does not conduce to a healthy demand, hence the advisability of home grown fruit whenever practicable. Where the season is free from frost between June 12th and September 20th, it is qute possible to have a good supply of tomatoes if attention be paid to detail, and the plants receive the care they need at the proper time.

Sowing tomato seed (for planting in the open around June 12th) should take place during the last week in March or the first week in April. This should be done in shallow boxes in the hot-bed. The soil used should be a compost of good friable loam with an admixture of decomposed barnyard manure, or leaf mould and sand in such proportion that it will not set hard. Sow the seed thinly and evenly, cover lightly with soil and give a good watering The seed should germinate in about ten days, and from this time on the plants should have as much air as can safely be given to ensure a good stocky growth. When the first rough or true leaf appears, which will be about fourteen days after germination, the seedlings should receive their first transplanting into flats, about two inches apart each way. The soil for this should be much the same as that in which the seed was lsown, but not quite as fine. Shade lightly for a day or two from bright sun, but do not coddle unnecessarily. Do not overwater. See that the roots get it only when needed.

By May 12th the plants should be ready for their second transplanting, this time into the cold frame. Prepart a site by treading a piece of ground firm. On this place the box of your frame and introduce three inches of good soil, consisting of two parts loan and one part rotten manure. Make moderately firm and set your plants in this six inches apart each way. Shade is necessary for a day or two. Remove the lights entirely on all favourable occasions. Safeguard at nights by adequate c vverings. Pinch out all side shoots as they appear.

The field position should, if possible, be one sheltered from rough winds, but open to sun and air. Here the plants should be set as soon as danger from frost is past. Let the rows be 3 inches apart, with the plants 12 inches apart in the rows. By pushing a spade under the plants it will be found that they will bring away all the soil in the bed with them, and will receive but little, if any, check. Stake with short stakes —two feet is ample, and give their first tie as soon as planted. The first truss of bloom will be in evidence at this date and should be retained. Once a week go through your plants and remove all side shoots and distorted blooms as the latter only produce cull fruits. As soon as the second truss of bloom is visible pinch out the terminal point of your plant, leaving one leaf, beyond the second truss. The second and last tie should now be given.

Your mature plant will therefore consist of about nine leaves and two trusses of fruit.

Keep the hoe going, but not too deeply. If irrigation is practised so much the better, as by a regular supply of moisture you will be able to reduce cracked fruit to a minimum. Ripe fruit may be looked for early in August, and the plants, if reasonably well cared for, should, in a fair season, yield from two to four pounds of ripe fruit each.

Amongst many desirable varieties may be mentioned Alacrity, Earliana, Danish Export and Bonny Best.—Experimental Station, Invermere, B. C.

BIG FRESHET IS PREDICTED

Extremely high wattr in the Fraser River this year is predicted by numerous old-timers in the Fraser Valley. The basis on which this prediction is made is that of the unusually long and severe winter, coupled with a rather heavy snowfall in the mountains, and lastly the backward spring. According to these authorities, in previous years, the foothills were usually bare of snow, or nearly so, by the end of April. This is not the case this year, they state. When this state of affairs exists, the higher mountains also have more snow. Consequently when the warm weather becomes general, this increased amount of snow will melt very rapidly with the subsequent result of high water.

In further proof of the statement that very little snow has melted, the remark has been made that at the present time the river is lower than it has been for several years.

A special report to The British Columbian from Ashcroft states that the river there is rising very slowly and that the nights are still very cold, indicating that there is as yet little run-off. The anticipation there is that if hot weather comes and continues for any time, very high water should be almost sure to follow.—Columbian.

The long expected entry of British Columbia farmers into politics has arrived at last. The manifesto proves very definitely that its framers are well aware of what they are doing that they recognize the seriousness of the movement and that they are absolutely conscientious in their work. The tentative platform which the public are invited to support is well drawn and built and covers a multitude of topics and problems in which all farmers are most keenly interested.

Just what reception the new party will receive at the hands of the public it is impossible to predict as British Columbia is entirely unlike any other province of the Dominion in its population and public psychology. New articles, new ideas, new things generally, have a harder row to hoe here than elsewhere. British Columbia is peopled by a staid race which is little given to change and it is predicted that eventually there will be a relapse or a return to the two-party system.

In this connection, it is maintained that if the Conservative party were headed by a more popular or a more acceptable leader in the eye of the public, the new farmers' party would not and could not be possible; persons who argue along this line are inclined to look upon the farmers' political movement in the Province as a break in the Conservative party and a defection from the Conservative ranks and leadership; they also believe that eventually the movement will have the effect of forcing the Conservative party to drop its present leader, after which fusion of the Farmers' and Conservative parties will be possible under the old name but dominated by the Conservative farmers who are so prominent in the present movement.—Ex.

Jury Exonerates Trainmen

Continued from Page One)

ley route. He was familiar with the run. On Sunday, May 7th, he was on duty as usual. He passed Deroche on time 21:22. It was two miles from Deroche to Nicomen, and no stop was made at Nicomen unless flagged. On Sunday's run no stop was made at Nicomen station for passengers, but a stop had been made at Deroche. Asked what preparation had been made for stop at Nicomen. He shutt off the steam after starting the train. Was going at usual speed. He was going approximately about ten miles below the schedule, about 20 to 25 miles an hour. The whistle had been blown when he came in sight of the station, which was about 2000 feet. The first indication he had of an accident was a sound and a jar. The sound was like a boiler shot, or a cylinder with rolling tubes. His attention was taken with nothing else except the engine. He thought that he might have struck a hand car or an auto. He immediately shut off the steam and put on the emergency brakes. The emergency meant ten per cent. braking power to the ordinary braking power. The train was stopped in about 500 or 550 feet. He then went back to the rear of the train. An auto had been thrown up against the end of the box cars on the passing track north of the train He saw five bodies between the main track and the passing track. Hon. Dr. Sutherland was on the train and he examined the victims of the accident. There was just a flicker of life in the Pentland girl—as it were just gasping. A stretcher was gotten and she was taken to the baggage car, after the train had been backed up. The bodies were all placed in the same car. The wreckage was pushed further towards the passing track. The flag was called in and they started for Mission City.

The engineer never had any trouble at this crossing before. There was nothing that governed this crossing in the regulations that he knew of. This finished the Coroner's examination.

Witness was then examined by Mr. Grant of Corbould & Grant. He was examined from many view points, but stated that as long as the track was clear and the yard clear he (the engineer) did not look out into the fields for rigs, autos or any other thing. He thought that turning the curve the light would be trown out into the field and sweep down to the gate where the auto came through, but his duty was to see that the track was clear and that was what the light was for. Hamilton Read on examining the witness and then evidence given before was corroborated. The box cars on the south side of the track east of the crossing might obscure the auto coming up to the track. He had been over the run once since the accident but could not give the exact position of the cars in the Nicomen yard.

M. M. Graves then took charge of the witness after adjournment. It developed that coming round the curve that the head light would be showing light in the field in line with the dwelling—at the furthest point. The distance from the station crossing to the platform would be about 500 or 600 feet. Trainmen however counted measurement by coaches. The fireman started to stoke up just about opposite the station. He would look first to see if the track was clear. After the steam was shut off the wheels of the engine would make many revolutions before the steam in the engine would be entirely exhausted, and it would be then that the breaks would get in their work.

This ended the evidence for the engineer.

Harry Finnie, the fireman, stated he had been sixteen years and a half with the C. P. R. He had come on the present run about two and a half months ago, but had been firing before. He recollected the night of Sunday last. At the time of the accident he had been putting in coal into the engine. Left Deroche putting on fire. Between two points had been standing up beside to look out ahead. After the train had turned the curve he had again started to fire as he had put on only a small fire before. The light would strike over into the field, but after turning the curve it would go straight down the track. When he looked down the track it was perfectly clear. He could see considerable ways ahead. Yes as far as Nicomen station. He had nothing to do with the whistle. He thought at first they had struck the wrong switch and he started to look for a place to get off the engine. When the train began to slow down he knew they were not off the track. He could see nothing. He saw the wreck about five minutes after the train stopped as he had to attend to the engine afer the engineer had left the train. Then he went up the track beside the bodies.

Examined by Mr. Grant, the witness stated that he did not know how long the box cars had remained at the crossing.

Cross-questioned by Mr. Greaves he stated that he could not see the gate at night time.

Mr. George Washington Hatch, C. P. R. conducter, had been employed by the C. P. R. since 1902, and recently on the Kettle Valley train. Stated that when he heard the crash he thought that peraps it was a torpedo that had gone off. He was in the second car from the engine at that time, and he had felt no jar. He felt the brakes go into emergency. Heard the whistle blowing. and the bell ringing. They had picked up passengers at Deroche, but none at Nicomen. According to his judgment the train was going about 20 miles an hour and maybe more. He saw the engineer coming back when he got off the train and asked what was the matter. He said they had struck an automobile at the crossing. I had a look at them and came to the conclusion they were all dead. I understand the Hon. Dr. Sutherland had pronounced them all dead but I did not ask him. I met A. Deroche and he knew all the victims and I took down the names from him. We backed up and loaded the bodies into the baggage car.

Cross-examined by Mr. Grant he stated that the responsibility for the look out was with the fireman and the engineer.

Cross-examined by Mr. Read witness stated he never head of an engineer who did not blow his whistle at crossings unless he absolutely forgot it.

To M. M. Greaves witness stated there was fully fifty feet between the cars on the south track.

Charles Lovedale, who is sectionman on the track from Nicomen west heard the train whistle in the usual way. Was first at the wreck. Saw Oliver Deroche at 7:15 at brother-in-law's place.

Cross-examined by Hamilton Read witness stated that deceased Oliver Deroche was not in his usual health.

Cross-examined by Coroner Stuart witness stated that he thought Oliver had a few drinks. You could not say he was intoxicated. He was walking around. He had a bottle with him then. I tasted it.

To Mr. Grant witness stated he did not see Deroche take a drink.

The jury after a short time brought in the following verdict: We your jury find the Mrs. Macdonald and son Miss Pentland, Oliver Deroche, Bert Gregory and Harry Lobb met their death accidentally on Sunday May 7th 1922 at about 9:25 p. m. at Deroche farm crossing west of Nicomen station in a collision between an auto in which they were riding and the C. P. R. west bound train No. 11 and we exonerate the trainmen from any blame whatsoever.

We add as a rider the suggestion that whistles of all trains should be sounded when approaching all farm or private crossings; and we also suggest that all crossings be left clear of all cars for a space of 100 feet on each side of the crossings.

Statistics recently compiled show that British Columbia has more telephones to population than any other province of Canada. It is to maintain this enviable record that extensions of outside plant and central office equipment are constantly being made and this year large expenditures are planned. Facilities for adequate telephoning are always kept up to top notch, with the result that our whole system is in excellent condition, and we are in a position at all times to supply service when the request is made.

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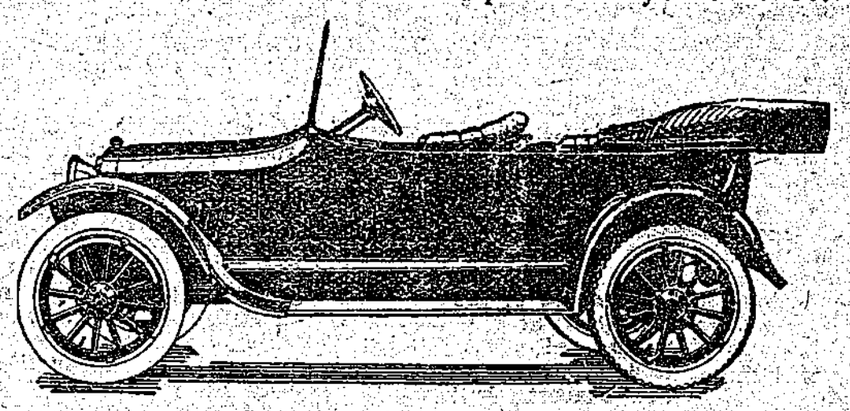

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Lot 2—5 acres. Same as above. All this property joins the town and this 5 acres is partly cleared. Per acre, $250.00.

Lot 3—5 acres partly cleared, per acre, $250.00.

Lot 4—One acre, splendid homesite settled all around with a good class of houses, $300.00.

Lot 5, 6, 7—Same as lot 4.

Lot 8—One acre. A corner lot having a large frontage on both streets and a splendid view. Lots of water. Electric light. $500.00.

Lot 9, 10, 11, 12—One acre each. Fine homesites, each $200.00.

Lot 13—5 room cottage. Lot 50x150, rented, $900.00.

Lot 14—5 room cottage. Lot 50x150, rented, $900.00.

Lot 15—6 room house. Lot 50x150, $1000.00.

Lot 16—5 room house. Lot 50x150, $1100.00.

Lot 20—13.26 acres, 6 room house, large barns, outbuildings, orchard, good water, on main road over looking and adjoining town. Splendid view. $5000.00

Lot 21—11.54 acres, house, outbuildings and clearing; fruit trees. Fine situation overlooking the town where there is a market for all kinds of produce. $3000.00.

Lot 25—Building lot 66x132, $250.00

Lot 26—Building lot 66x132. $250.00

Lot 27—Building lot 66x132. $250.00

Lot 29—One acre, $300.00.

Lot 30—One acre, $300.00.

Lot 31—One acre, $300.00.

Lot 32—One acre, corner lot, frontage on two roads, $400.00.

Lot 33—1.118 acres, north of B. C. E. Ry, $300.00.

The whole subdivision would be sold at a price and terms that would make it a splendid investment.

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JAMES MILSTED
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

Members and delegates of the Abbotsford Board of Trade to the number of nearly thirty journeyed to New Westminster last Friday to attend the forming of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley.

Friends of Mr. Weatherbee, Jr. will be pleased to learn that he is progressing favorably since undergoing an operation in the local hospital.

MUD SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM CAR AT ONCE

An automobile body that has lost its lustre, the paint allowed to become cracked and the rust of body metal exposed, is in the same class with the slovenly appearing man with clothes in need of pressing and runover heels on his shoes.

The ways and means of maintaining a bright shiny coat for your car have been pointed out in a statement of do's and dont's by the Chandler Motor Car company.

Proof that the average car owner is not familiar with the proper way to wash his car and care for the finish is supplied by the pig proportion of "shabby" looking cars that may be seen on any street, road or boulevard.

The Chandler statement follows:

"There is a proper time to wash an automobile and the work should be thoroughly done. If mud is allowed to dry on the car, it is harder to get off and stains the varnish. Mud should never be permitted to remain on a car longer than absolutely necessary, at any rate, not over night. All mud contains alkali and in some parts of the coutry is almost clear alkali. Alkali has the same relation to varnish as muriatic or nitric acid has to steel. The antidote is water, plain everyday water right out of the tap.

"If one expects to keep a fine car looking fine, he must be willing to flush off the mud at night no matter how late it is. The work need not take more than half an hour and can be thoroughly done in the morning.

"The chief things to guard against are the excessive use of soap, using water with too much force, and washing the hood before it is cooled.

"In the old days, no coachman would permit a fine carriage to go unwashed, no matter how late he came in to the stable at night. You must treat an automobile the same way if you reach the standard of the old-fashioned coachman.

"There are two things that should be remembered. First, that soap, tended to cut grease will attack varnish if allowed to stand on the car, because oil is an important part of varnish. Second, hot water takes the lustre from varnish.

"First of all, a car should not be washed out in the sun, because the sun will dry off the water too quickly, leaving water marks; choose a shady place with plenty of light.

"Dissolve a little good automobile soap in a pail of water so as to make a soap solution. Have a soft carriage sponge ready. Start with the right hand front wheel and under side of the fender and that part of the chassis nearby. Let the water flow from the hose in a gentle stream so that it will carry about six inches from the end of the hose. Go over the wheels, etc., first with water from a hose. Most of the mud will come off. There may be road oil or machine oil, which requires soap. In that case put some of the soapy water on these parts, copping it on freely.

"After that has been done start right in with a hose and sponge and wash it off. Don't let the soapy water stand more than five minutes on the varnish. Now wash off thoroughly with clean water because all of the mud and grease should have come off by this time. Leave it alone to dry. That completes the right-hand front part of the chassis and the same work should be done on the three other wheels and adjacent parts. That completes the work on the chassis.

"Take another clean sponge and with the water still flowing gently from the hose start at the left-hand front of the body and flow all the dust off. There will be no need for soap because machine oil or road oil is never spattered on the body.

"After flowing the water on, go over the entire body again with a hose and a wet sponge and wash it. Go entirely around the car, including the top of the fenders to the left side, but don't wet the hood; it may be still warm.

"Now all the dirt has been flowed off and the sponge should be squeezed as dry as possible, and all the water remaining on mouldings or in crevices should be picked up. Wet the chamois thoroughly and squeeze it as dry as possible. Then whips off all the water on the body. This will get it perfectly dry.

"After all this is done, wash the hood and the top of the radiator. There may be some spatters of machine oil on the hood, and if there are, use a little soap locally, washing it off soon after it is put on. In any case, don't let the water stand more than five minutes on the hood, because it has become heated by the engine. The heat penetrates the water and the lustre will be damaged. The reason the hood is left until the last is so that it will cool off as much as possible. It should finally be dried with a chamois like the body.

"If you have trouble drying the body with a chamois, ask some old-fashioned coachman how it is done. There is a little trick to it, but it is not difficult when the trick is learned."

The tax of two cents per gallon imposed on gasoline by the Alberta government will provide a revenue of nearly $500,000. These figures are based on a consumption of 25,000,000 gallons.

$10.00 Invested TODAY Should mean $1000 or more to you on completion of our plans--READ!

We are running this advertisement as an invitation to you to join our $10.00 Get Acquainted Club, so read what we have to say.

We have two wells in, and have our third well started. Our stock is worth $3.00 per share, brokers are listing it at $1.50 to $2.35.

We are offering for new stockholders to join us and then investigate. Ten shares NOW for $10.00, not more than twenty shares to any one person or more than one hundred shares to any one family at this $1.00 per share price.

Join us in this small way, then investigate our standing, our plans, etc., then, if you are satisfied, you can buy more stock at the prevailing price at that time. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, we will return your ten dollars on demand, if you make demand within thirty days from the time you send us the $10.00.

Is that not Fair Enough? Could You Ask for More?

Our plans are to drill Ten Wells just as quick as money, labor and material can be assembled, and we honestly expect our stock to sell from $100.00 to $1000.00 a share as soon as these plans are carried out.

We are not a one well syndicate, but a thoroughly organized and going company, and expect to not only drill hundreds of wells as has been done by the Standard Oil Company, Sinclair Oil Company and others, but we expect to build our own pipe lines, and our own refineries and establish our own Gasoline stations all over the country.

With these plans carried out your $10.00 invested today should be worth a THOUSAND DOLLARS, or more to you.

Start right, in a small way, then satisfy yourself that you are in the right company, then increase your holdings, or get out if you are not satisfied.

$10.00 starts you on the road to success and wealth with us if you act now, today, at once.
Inquiries invited.

Ten Shares $10; Fifty Shares $50
One hundred Shares $100

Mortex Company

EL DORADO, ARK. BOX 653

CLEAN AND WHOLESOME

It is an important feature with us to keep every tool and appliance in a thoroughly sanitary condition. All our surroundings are sweet and wholesome, not only those which are exposed to the view of the customers, but all portions of the premises. No better meat can be offered for sale.

S. F. WHITE

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements under the above heading cost 25 cents per issue.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on

Friday, the 12th May, 1922

for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years three times per week over the

Abbotsford Rural Route No. 1.

from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Abbotsford, B. C. and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

District Superintendent's Office
Vancouver, B. C.
31st March, 1922.

J. F. MURRAY,
Acting District Superintendent.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES PATTERSON

Late of Huntingdon, formerly of Webb, Sask., 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 30th day of May 1922, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claim of which I will then have had notice.

Dated at Huntingdon, B. C., this 28th day of April, 1922.

D. B. DERBYSHIRE,
Webb, Sask.
Executor of the above Estate,
Per C. H. Croke,
Huntingdon, B. C.
a28-m26

WHITECHAPEL IS SHOWN IN "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

The Art Department of Paramount's London Studio tried out a novel idea for one of the sets in "Three Live Ghosts," which will be shown at the Abbotsford Theatre next Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th.

For the Gubbin's home, a typical Whitechapel background was requisitioned. A house-to-house search in one of the lowest districts of the city was made and at last an old woman was induced to part with her household goods for a few days in return for the usual "consideration."

Thus when the new George Fitzmaurice picture is shown here the public will get a chance of seeing in what kind of surroundings "the other half" of London really live, for not only is every stick of furniture part and parcel of a genuine Whitechapel parlor, but the arrangement of every bit is faithfully copied from the original residence from which it was taken. Anna Q. Nilsson and Norman Kerry have the leading roles.

DEATH OF MR. GREENING

The death occurred last Friday evening of Mr. Mike Greening, who has been ill for over two years. The funeral was held to Musselwhite Cemetery on Sunday, Rev. W. Robertson officiating.

The deceased was sixty-five years of age and is survived by a widow, four sons and one daughter.

Mr. C. S. Richmond, New Westminster, well known to the residents of the Fraser Valley, having been in business in that town for some years, has consented to take charge of the Grocery department at Whitchelo's store.

Local and Personal

A meeting of the business men of the community who have the arrangements for the Chautauqua in hand was held Monday evening with a good attendance. Mr. R. L. McCulloch was appointed president of the committee and J. F. Pratt, secretary. Mr. N. Hill is convenor of the ticket committee and Mr. H. Harrop of the grounds committeee. The advertising committee includes: Dr. T. A. Swift, J. A. Weston, H. Hutchison, C. H. Kerr, S. J. Bates, Wm. Merryfield, G. A. Cruickshank and Rev. W. Robertson. All net proceeds are to be given to the M.-S.-A. Hospital.

It is probable that a union Sunday School and Church service will be held on the Sunday that Chautauqua is here. Programmes and literature are well distributed which announce that the Dominion Chautauqua will visit Abbotsford on May 30th, 31st, June 1-2-3-5. The next meeting of the committees will be held in the Ban of Montreal Chambers on May 18th.

Mr. J. Heath, real estate broker reports the following sales this week, Mr. Horne of Vernon has purchased the Mike Miller place; Mr. John Mitchell has disposed of ten acres of his property to Mr. Ruckas, and Mr. Logan has purchased the house and lot recently owned by A. S. Conway, situated at Central Park.

Planting of the Vegetable Garden

There are so many different phases of work to be considered in connection with the planting of a garden that one needs to have a thorough grasp of the proper procedure. The first operation to be conducted when weather conditions are right, is the preparation of the soil. Where the soil is of a sandy nature, there is little danger of injuring its physical make-up, but if the soil is of clay texture, working while too moist will cause puddling which would render the soil lumpy for that season. However, the cultivation given the garden prior to sowing the seed should be thorough in every respect, because upon this tillage will depend, to a very great degree, the success until the last week of June.

Regarding the sowing of the seed, one must be careful to regulate the depth in accordance with the season of the year. During the early part of the season, shallow planting is essential to quick germination, but as the season advances and the soil becomes warmed to a greater depth, it will be found necessary to increase the depth in the ground to which the seed is placed, bearing in mind, of course, that large and small seeds must be planted in depth in accordance with their size.

Whether the garden be large or small, the ambition of every gardener should be to obtain the most from the given area. This can be done by a system of double cropping, or catch cropping, using such quick maturing crops as radish and lettuce. The early maturing crops are sown between the rows of cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes and potatoes, or as markers in the rows with the seed of slow germinating sorts such as parsnips or beets, and are ready for use and gone before the standard crops require the space for their development.

A few suggestions regarding the mode of procedure in connection with the growing of successional crops might not be amiss. In the first place, let us consider peas. The first early sowing should be made using a smooth seeded variety such as Alaskan or Early Morning Star. This type of pea can be sown very early when conditions for the wrinkled sorts would be entirely undesirable. It may be necessary to make a couple of sowings of the smooth sorts before it would be possible to sow the wrinkled peas. For the successional sowings of a wrinkled variety, use Thomas Laxton, this early sort has been found very desirable and possess all round good qualities. If, however, a dwarf variety is desired, English Wonder is recommended, followed by American Wonder. With beans it has been found much better to use some early sort such as Round Pod Kidney Wax for a golden podded sort, and Early Red Valentine if a green podded variety is desired. Beans cannot be planted very early, therefore, the range of the season is not so great as in the case of the peas. Other recommended varieties are: Beet, Detroit Dark Red: Carrots, Chantenay; Radish, Scarlet Turnip White Tip; Lettuce, Grand Rapids.

All plants that art to be transplanted should be hardened off well in a cold frame prior to planting in the open. Select only the stockiest, well grown plant. Choose a dull day for planting or the evening towards sundown. In setting out all classes of plants, it is very important that the earth be firmly pressed about the roots. If loose planting is practised, the roots of the plants cannot form proper contact with the soil to obtain plant food and moisture.

BEST

TUBES

AND

TIRES

ON THE MARKET

Tires guaranteed for 7500 miles with five ply fabric.

Heavy five ply brown tubes. Made in Canada.

J. W. WRIGHT

THE

Watkins Man

Abbotsford, B. C.

Funeral of Late Thomas Chester

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

The funeral of the late Thomas Chester took place on Saturday last from All Saints, the vicar, Rev. J. W. Weatherdon having charge of the services.

The pallbearers were: Messrs Robert McKinnon, E. Moorhouse, J. Plumridge, John Wren, N. Thorpe and A. Watkins.

Among the pretty wreaths contributed by loving friends was one from the members of the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah Lodge of Mission City.

Many attended to pay their last sad rites to the deceased pioneer of the district.

Forms Riverside Baseball League

(From Fraser Valley Record)

On May 3rd in the Matsqui Hall representatives from Matsqui, Mission City, Dewdney, Clayburn and Gifford met for the purpose of organizing a baseball club, which is to be known as the Riverside League.

The offcers of the new association are:

President—H.A.Eckardt.
Vice-president—A. Nordine.
Sec.-Treasurer—H. M. Watson.

One member from each team is to meet to form a schedule, and the first games will be played on Thursday, May 11, Clayburn vs. Gifford, at Gifford; Mission City vs Dewdney, at Dewdney.

Nine games are to be played, the home game and the third game to be tossed for.

The new schedule will probably be made up this week.

A meeting was held on Monday last in the Rink to elect officers for the coming season for The Mission City Baseball Club. The following were elected:

President, Mr. F. Roche; vice-president, Mr. T. Stewart; hon.-presidents, Mr. A. E. Miles. Mr. J. Bowie, Dr. A. L. McQuarrie; sec-treasurer, D. G. Galliford; manager, H. Eckardt field captain, C. Bowyer: property committee, A. MacLean, R. C. Cox.

Passenger automobiles and trucks numbering 220,000, were built in the United States during the first two months of this year. This production is an increase of more than 200 per cent. over the output for the same period in 1921.

Backbone won't get you anywhere, however, if the knob at the top of it is made of the same material.—Muskogee Phoenix.

If it is anything in the Grocery line I have a complete stock of up-to-date groceries and my prices are right.

Corn, 2 cans for	35¢
Tomatoes, 2 cans for	45¢
Corn Flakes, 3 for	25¢
Tea, 3 lbs. for	$1.15
49 lb. Quaker Flour	$2.35

Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Onions and Head Lettuce.

Quality *Service* *Price*

ALBERT LEE, Baker and Grocer

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Marriage Licences Issued

REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

Abbotsford Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1922
"BOOMERANG BILL"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
One story you won't forget. Plus the marvellous acting of Lionel Barrymore.
also
Harold Lloyd in "Bumping Into Broadway"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 19th and 20th
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
If you have tears of laughter, prepare to shed them now. Many historic scenes in London include Trafalgar Square, Nelson Monument. Picadilly Circus, Westminster Abbey, Whitehall, Downing Street and the famous Limehouse District.

MAY DAY HATS—

for the girls, reserve your order until you see these, due to arrive about the middle of the week.

Hand-made flowers, especially made for May Day Dance.

PHILLIPS' MILLINERY SHOP
Abbotsford, B. C.

DO YOU WANT TO ENJOY

Summer Weather

If so, use a hammock made and sold by J. Downey; also babies' safety swings, sweet pea netting made to order.

All Material Imported
Shopping and Hand Bags
All articles reduced in price.

J. DOWNEY
Abbotsford, B. C.