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VICTORIA, B. C.
206

The Abbotsford Post

VOL. V., No. I. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1912 8 $1.00 PER YEA

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BOARD OF TRADE MEETS

The Sumas-Matsqui Board of Trade met on Monday evening last with the president in the chair.

At the request of the Board, Mr. S A. Cawley, M.L.A., for Chilliwack riding was present to discuss with the Board some local affairs which the members are asking the government to secure for the citizens of Abbotsford. After discussing the matter with the members Mr Cawley suggested that a committee be appointed who would compile a statement of facts in connection with the case, giving information as to the revenue, valuation of property of the town and also the valuation of the property which would be protected from fire protection standpoint and also the cost, and that this committee should, if possible, proceed to Victoria with Mr. Cawley when they would interview the government on the subject. The committee appointed were Messrs C. Hill-Tout, H Alanson, R. Tretheway, S. A. Morly, J. R. Peckham, J. A. McGowan, Alex. McCallum and Wm Taylor.

Mr. Cawley, in speaking of the delay in getting the charter thought that the Association, if formed this year would be too late to receive government grants as this was set aside at the beginning of the year and that all requests should be in by that time—in fact he thought the rule demaned that all requests should be in by January 1st. He stated that the government had set aside this year $100,000 00 for assistance to agricultural associations of the province. This money was apportioned according to the amount o fprize money paid the previous year. He also stated that this vote was not yet distributed, and it might be possible for the Abbotsford Association to secure a portion.

When the committee are in Victoria they will lay the whole matter of the proposed waterworks scheme and the wishes of the people in regard to the Agricultural Association before the government.

The matter of a suitable burial ground for the town was also taken up with the member. He suggested that this matter also be taken up with the government when in Victoria.

The secretary will write to find the date of the next meeting of the Railway Commission in Vancouver.

The Western Canada Power Co. is to be approached by the secretary in regard to placing five lights in the town for street lighting purposes. The lights are to be of 100 candle power. For sure the darkness that surrounds Abbotsford should be dispelled.

On motion of J. A. McGowan and J. H. H. Nelson, Mr. Cawley was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

In the suit between the Fernridge Lumber Company and Dr. Swift. The Dr. has again won his case. It will be remembered this was over a medical bill at the hospital where the doctor has given attendance to an employee of the company, and the company refused to pay. Mr. Garret, of Livingstone, Garret, King & O'Dell, handled Dr. Swift's case.

SUMAS COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sumas Council was held on Saturday last with all members of the council present and the reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The Court of Revision as advertised took place at 1 p.m. There were no objections to the method of assessment as there were no appeals against the clerk's judgment as to valuation; but there were several small matters that needed rectifying in the matter of acreage assessed, which was no fault of the clerk Lindsay Russell wanted some property transferred to other parties. He had sold it out of the Sutherby sub-division, but as the council had no plan of the sub-division they did not deem it wise to make the desired alterations until the proper plans had been submitted.

An invitation was read from the Automobile Highway Association to have a representative of the council present at the planting of the post of the International Highway at Alberni. Nothing was done as the deed had been done the day before.

In talking about the speed of automobiles, it was shown that action could be taken against auto drivers going through the municipality at a greater speed than 10 miles an hour, as there was a by-law to that effect.

A communication was read from the Matsqui Council stating that $300 had been granted to road between the two municipalities.

From the Western Canada Power Company for permission to put a 60,000 volt wire along the road where the present wires are strung. The council thought that another road should be asked for as a wire on one side of th eroad was enough.

The resolution re powder races over the C P. R. was endorsed by the council.

A communication was read from W. H. Fadden re his old bill. The matter was laid over, but Mr. Fadden later addressed the council on the matter and it is likely the matter will be amicably settled.

The rate of taxation was agreed upon. It will this year be 1 1-2c on real property and 2 mills for school purposes. This will give the council about $4,700 less the rebate of one-sixth if the taxes are paid beofre the 30th of September.

Several months ago the council passed a resolution re sub-divisions. Lindsay Russell does business in the municipality in sub-dividing. He wrote the council a four-page letter telling them what he intended to do in regard to the matter if the council intended carrying out their resolution. The matter was left in abeyance as the council believed they were in the right and wished to be shown why they could not govern Sumas municipality in regard to sub-divisions.

McKenzie-Straiton, that $150 be given to Mrs. Fraser for the purpose of making a road out from her property.

Gillis-Straiton, that $50 be appropriated on the Roscoe bridge road, the same to be expended by the pathmaster.—Carried.

Gillis-McKenzie, that $150 be appropriated for grading the A. Campbell road, work to be done by the pathmaster.—Carried.

The following accounts were passed for payment.

Road work, C. A. Lamson, $11. Kenny $25.00, Canadian Explosive Co., $139.15. Columbian 3.00 B. C. Gazette, $5.00; Sunset Blue Print 75c; J. W. Winson, salary, $25.00; copying records, $16.00; stationery, $5.65; Stewart, Winson & McQuarrie, tax commission $15.10; U. B. C. M., $10.00; Survey, Taylor, $29.00; School account, salaries, 170 expenses, $51.10.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

After the regular meeting of the Board of Trade on Monday evening the Agricultural Association held a meeting with President Archibald in the chair.

The main object of the meeting was to receive a report of the collecting committee. Mr. C. Hill-Tout addressed the meeting stating that his endeavors on behalf of the Agricultural Association had been rewarded to the extent of obligations of about one thousand dollars, towards the purchasing of the grounds. Mr. H. Alanson handed in his statement to show he had $125.-00; while M. H. McKenzie had collected $200.00; the president had also been successful in getting several hundred dollars promised.

The application of the Association for a charter has been delayed owing to some imaginary error on the part of the Department. For this reason it was wise to ask that the funds be placed in the hands of trustees for safekeeping until the issuance of the privilege which would enable the Association to do business as a fully incorporated body. These trustees will turn the money over to the new Association when it is in a legal position to handle funds. Any improvements to the grounds in the meantime will also be handled by the trustees. The following were named: Messrs C. Hill-Tout, H. Alanson, H. McKenzie, S. S. DeLair and A. Archibald.

The question of clearing the land was then discussed, when it was decided to name Wednesday, June 5 as a public holiday when everyone would be asked to give their services to this end. All having teams are specially requested to furnish them if possible. The Board of Directors will manage affairs on that day, and would also decide what part of the grounds would be cleared up. For this purpose the committee will meet this evening at 6.30 p. m.

The secretary was also asked to secure further information re the charter, and if possible hasten the organization along.

The attention of the Association was also called to the fact that a great number of horses are ruined on account of the wire fencing along the railways. The matter will be carefully gone into and remedied if possible by having a rail

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The provincial Bee Inspector is visiting the district and instructing the bee keepers how to make money in handling bees. He intends to deliver a lecture in the municipal hall before he leaves the district.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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A weekly Journal devoted to the interests of Abbotsford and surrounding district.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

LEGAL ADVERTISING—12 cents per line for first insertion, and 8 cents a line for all subsequent consecutive insertions.

Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin the Government.

FRIDAY, MAY 10 1912

Twenty-four hours from New York to Liverpool is the latest prophesy for the areoplane, with a passenger list of 1000 people.

This follows in the train of the Titanic's disaster, and there is little doubt the flying machines will be perfected much more quickly now, as greater effort will be concentrated in the making of the machines perfect. By no other method can the icebergs of the Atlantic be avoided.

When the Panama Canal is opened lots in Abbotsford will double in price.

ICEBERGS

The chief fascination about icebergs is their curious shapes and marvelous coloring, no two of which seem alike. Some are like tents, others like cliffs, castles and cathedrals, ships or animals, in fact all shapes. Sometimes the pinnacles rise to a height of a thousand feet while the base of water line area covers a space of sometimes twelve acres.

The colors are beyond description; at times pure white; at times of a greenish tint caused by the reflection of light upon the mass of ice under the water being thrown back upon the exposed surface. The side in shallow is a beautiful blue, the reflected color of the sky. Others are of a darker blue because built up of ice formed from fresh water that has melted on the surface of the glaciers, or rain or melted snow.

It is generally believed that for every cubic foot of ice above water there are seven below, and a berg therefore that towers 100 feet above the ocean level, has a total of 800 feet.

It is known of course that icebergs are mere chips from the great northern glaciers. It was thought at one time that as the glaciers pushed themselves into the sea it was pressure from behind that caused the masses to become detached from the main body. It is now known that the birth of icebergs is produced by the action of the tides. Upward and downward pressure is exerted by the water at the rise and fall of the tides, on submerged portions of the glacier front, forces off a strip of ice, which floats away as a berg.

Those seen in the North Atlantic by ships passing to and from Europe present the wastage from the glaciers of Greenland. In that country is found one of the very largest glacier in the world, the Humboldt Glacier, discovered by Dr. E K. Kane, only as late as 1853. It is sixty miles in length and has a perpendicular face of 300 feet. How many icebergs are sent on their career through the ocean by this glacier it is impossible to say, though several arctic explorers declare the Humboldt is responsible every year for at least half a million icebergs.

The bergs from Greenland are carried down toward the middle of the Atlantic by the Labrador current. They travel right down the coast of Labrador, passing New Foundland, until they reach the warm waters of the Gulf Stream when they disappear. They have however, been sighted below the fortieth parallel, or nearly on a line with Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Thousands do not get any further than the coast of Labrador, they become stranded. Steamers travelling northward from St. Johns are often in view of icebergs all day, passing in endless procession, as many as fifty being in sight at one time.—Phoenix Pioneer.

LOWER RAILWAY RATES ON FRUIT

Fruit growers of this province will welcome an announcement made by Mr. R. Winslow of the department of agriculture, yesterday that reductions on freight rates for fruit have been granted by the C. P. R. from the interior, both eastward to points on the prairies and also to the coast.

Negotiations having this object in view were begun with the railway company some four years ago, when a conference was held in Victoria, which proved abortive. Two years later, after the formation of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association another conference was held at another conference was held at Kamloops, but, as Mr. Lannigan, on behalf of the C. P. R., told the meeting, it was not possible to get down to business in large meetings of that kind. The association appointed a transportation committee of a few members, with whom the C. P. R. officials took the matter up. At the Dominion conference held at Ottawa last year Mr. R. H. Agur and Mr W. A. Patcairn met Mr. Lannigan, and the present reductions are the outcome of their joint deliberations.

The present Calgary rate of 33 cents per 100 lbs. is taken as a basis for the eighth class rate to points on the prairies. The rate on apples and pears in carloads from the Okanagan is reduced from 70 cents to 60 cents. Fruits other than apples and pears, designated as fresh fruits are classed as third class, as are apples and pears in less than carloads, and these, on the Calgary mileage basis will be charged 10 cents per 100 lbs. or 5 cents per box Also the minimum carload is reduce be from 30,000 to 24,000 lbs. without any increase in the rate.

It is well known that fruit growers in the interior have not been competing successfully with imported fruits in the markets of the coast towns, and to help them in this direction the rate on apples and pears, in carloads, is now reduced from 45 cents to 40 cents in the fifth class. That on peaches and other soft fruits in carloads is reduced from 53 cents to 48 cents in the third class, and apples and pears in less than carloads in the same class will be charged at 45 cents instead of 65 cents. These reductions to points on the coast are expected to prove of great value in stimulating and increasing the export to Australia, and probably to China and Japan. As the seasons out in Australia and here are different, Australia stands ready to take the whole output of this province if she can get it.

Mr. Lannigan states that 400 refrigerating cars are in course of construction, specially adapted to the needs of the fruit trade, and that all brine-tank cars are being fitted with ventilators with the same object in view.

The general effect of these reductions on rates to the eastward will be to lessen the charges to most of the Alberta points and to some in Saskatchewan, where most of the produce of this province is marketed, and this will greatly assist the fruit growers of B. C. in their struggle against American competition. A stimulus will also be given to the production of garden stuff, such as tomatoes, rhubarb and celery, which are only shipped in crates and cases.

A country boy desiring funds to complete his education took a correspondence course in mechanics and began to manufacture locomotives at home, sending out the completed work in neat cartons. He now supplies the engines to most of the big railroads. His example is worth following by those fond of light home work.—Wex Jones.

THE DEAR DOCTORS

The following is clipped from an exchange—

The doctor from Algoma said the newspapers are run for revenue only. What in thunder do doctors run for, anyway? Do they run for glory? One good healthy doctor's bill would run this office for six months.

An editor works a half day for $3.00, with an investment of 3,000; a doctor looks wise and works ten minutes for $2.00, with an investment of three cents for catnip and a pill box that cost $1.37.

A doctor goes to college for two or three years and gets a diploma and a string of words the devil himself cannot pronounce, cultivates a look of gravity that he palms off for wisdom, gets a box of pills, a cayuse and a meat saw and sticks out his shingle a full-fledged doctor. He will then doctor you until you die at a stipulated price per visit, and puts them in as thick as your pocket book will permit

An editor never gets his education finished He learns as long as he lives, and studies all his life. He may eat bran mash and liver, he takes his pay in turnips and hay, and keeps the doctor in town by refraining from printing the truth about him. It might hurt his feelings if printed and cause him to whip the English language with his fury.

If we didn't get some of the glory out of it we would agree to take one of the pills after first saying our prayers. If the editor makes a mistake people want him to apologize for it, but if the doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

If we make one there is a lawsuit, tall swearing and a smell of sulphur but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a smell of varnish. The doctor can use a word a foot long, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it.

The editor works to keep from starving while the doctor works to ward of the gout. The editor helps men to live better and the doctor assists them to die easy.

The doctor pulls the sick man's leg, the editor is glad if he collects his bill at all. Revenue only? We are living for fun and to spite the doctors.—Exchange

Gus Egeland is doing the grand with his auto and it is enjoyed immensely by the young ladies of Matsqui and other places. Gus is giving driving lessons and the ladies seem to be more adept than the men.

Mr. P. P. Halverson is learning to drive Gus Egeland's auto but he tries to convincce the public that the fences are in the wrong place.

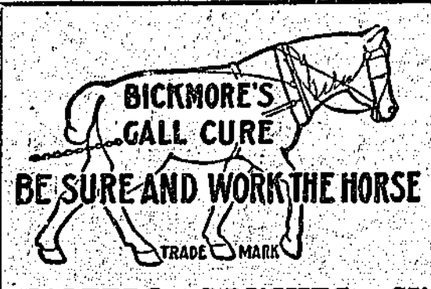
Mr. Hargitt is still experimenting with his auto. Sometimes he brings it home and sometimes he leaves it out on the road all night just to get a little fresh air; other times he talks of trading it to Mr. Elliott for a horse.

The Western Canada Power Co. is just about through installing the electric power at the dyking pumps so that everything will be ready by high water.

The Women's Institute had a big supper on Saturday evening.

STORE ADVERTISING

The purpose of store advertising is not merely to sell goods, but to sell more goods—make friends, to build up a patronage that will not only stick but grow. Newspapers reach the greatest number of people in the immediate vicinity in the most natural way, at the least expense, and they are therefore the best of all mediums for stores. In a newspaper you follow the lines of the least resistance—you follow with the stream—you talk to an audience already assembled, to the people who want to read—their mental cosmos is right—they are on your wire, and they won't ring off if you hold their interest. Attraction is the basis of all advertising—the store is the sun, the customers the planets who revolve around it.



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The best and most comfortable Livery Rigs, and an automabile for hire. Teaming and Draying

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See Page Five

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J. W. McCALLUM

The Pioneer Real Estate Broker of Abbotsford

WANDERING JUDY
OR
HER DEAR CANADA

by

MARSHALL SAUNDERS,
Author of "Beautiful Joe"

"It was—a girl's voice behind me whispered to someone, 'Do you ever go to little Johnny Gray in Tremont Street for your tailor-made clothes?'"

The girls all laughed, and Judy continued, "I started, for I was in a kind of trance, then I had to smile. Think of little Johnny Gray being mentioned in the wilds of Canada. I thought of the years this club has patronized Johnny, and of the gown of his I had on at that particular moment. The girl went on heaping encomiums on Johnny, and finally I got tired of him, and went away."

"Some people must travel for change of diet," said Firefly. "Change of scene doesn't affect them."

CHAPTER XI.

On the Way to Winnipeg.

"I see two quite large places marked here on the northern shore of the lake," observed Biddy.

"Yes," said Judy, "Port Arthur and Fort William. They are close together on Thunder Bay, and have a united population of 34,000 people. Ever so many tourists come up here for the summer. The air is a charm, so clear and bracing. Fort William was formerly a Hudson Bay Company's post, but the old house where hunters, voyageurs and factors used to congregate and exchange the latest news with regard to furs, is now used as an engine house for the great coal docks. This is the port for some of the splendid steamships of this railway line we are on. They are more like ocean liners than the ordinary lake steamers, and one can break the railway journey by taking one of these fine floating hotels across the lake. Opposite the bay, that these two towns are on, is a huge promontory of basaltic rock, called by the Indians Sleeping Giant. Behind the Giant, lies Silver Islet, once a famous place from which fabulous wealth was taken, until the mines became flooded and were abandoned. Shortly after leaving these two interesting places, I put my baby to bed and followed her."

"But Mr. Gideon," clamored the girls.

"Oh the dear man, I forgot him," said Judy. He left us at Port Arthur, but as our train paused at the platform, he came running back with a telegram in his hand from the child's father: 'Millions of thanks. Forward child to Winnipeg. Will meet. Christopher Carson.' His telegram to the baby's grandmother had been sent to the father who was in Winnipeg, and he had sent this message to meet us. Mr. Gideon shook hands with me, promised to send me pictures of his wife and baby, and went on his nice way, and I saw him no more."

"What a good Mr. Gideon," said Jane.

"The travelling world is full of good Gideons," said Judy. "Get into trouble, and somebody springs up to help you."

"So you kept the child," said Jane.

"Yes, and no trouble at all was she, all the way to Winnipeg, but just a solid comfort."

"You are now two nights from Ottawa, as I understand it," said Biddy, "and Ottawa is two hours from Montreal, and Montreal is one night from Boston. I want to know how far you are from this Beacon Hill."

"Yes, that is correct," said Judy. "I have often seen fast trains standing in Montreal stations, ready to run through to Boston and New York in a night, and by different routes. It is a favorite way for busy men to travel."

"You Canadians are pretty enterprising," said Firefly.

"I haven't told you half the connections of this Canadian Pacific Railway," said Judy eagerly, "but here—you can see them on this folder, up north and down south from this main line, and we have many other railways being built, both by this and other lines. Our next fashionable summer trip will be up to Hudson Bay, where the summers are warm and lovely, with seventeen hours of sunshine for the growing grain. Settlers are pressing into this country which is in the same latitude as some Russian provinces that have for generations maintained a large population."

"When one mentions Hudson's Bay," said Jane dreamily, "I think of poor old Hudson and his son, adrift on that immense sheet of water. I wonder whether they will know about the railway."

"Of course they will," said Firefly stoutly. "Heaven is only going to be this earth made over. The spirits of the dead are all about us now."

Dixie threw up both hands, and indulged in her trick of rolling her eyes skywards, as she exclaimed, "The assurance of these Westerners!"

"North Carolina won't be a bad sort of heaven when it is pulled to pieces a bit and remodelled," said Firefly coolly.

"Have you never heard of our senator," inquired Dixie indignantly, "who said, 'Talk about heaven—North Carolina is good enough for me?' He didn't want his state made over."

"Please someone tell me the story of Hudson," said Marigold. "Did he ever come to California?"

"You were last at school, Peanuts," said Judy "you tell it. I talk too much."

"Hudson was an Englishman," said Peanuts, "pig-headed I guess, 'cause he never gave up. He made many voyages, mostly unsuccessful. While looking for a passage to China in 1609, he stumbled on a fine bay and river, sailed up the river, and treated with the Indians. This river is the Hudson. The next year, he sailed in his little ship 'The Discoverie' to the bay that bears his name. Now, he thought, surely he would get to China, but the bay was not a sea, and as the story goes, it was at once his monument and his grave. Provisions ran short, the men were insubordinate, and Hudson lost his temper, and at last there was a mutiny. Hudson and his son and seven sailors who stood by him, were put in an open boat, and were never heard of. The ringleaders of the mutiny and half the crew perished miserably, but 'The Discoverie' was brought back to London, and used for future voyages."

"The painting of Hudson and his son in that lonely boat on that lonely sea, is perfectly haunting," said Jane.

"Go back to Thunder Bay, Judy," said Biddy. "You're supposed to be asleep now."

"Well, I'm going to talk a little in my sleep," said Judy "and inform you that on the train was an officer of the Mounted Police who had just been up to Hudson Bay on a trip with Earl Grey, our late Governor-General. They had a fine time riding, tramping, canoeing, and His Excellency took his turn at the paddles just like the men. Now exploring wildernesses isn't in a Governor-General's day's work, and I think it was very nice in him to show an interest in that work of our government. He is the best advertising agent Canada ever had—he goes to England, and says Canada is the belle of the ball, and has been wooed by many suitors, but she must be sure she is dancing with the right partner. The best partner for her is the British investor."

"So, Earl Grey indulged in a work of supererogation, did he?" said Biddy.

"What's that?" inquired Peanuts.

"According to my theology," said Biddy, "works done beyond what our Maker requires, and laid up as a reserve to draw on in case of need."

Judy threw Biddy a suspicious glance. The Irish girl's insinuations were always ready for anyone of English blood. This was not worth resenting, so she laughed and hurried on. "While Goldilocks and I are asleep, we were tearing through the darkness away from big Lake Superior toward the prairie city of Winnipeg. For a time, the region continued wild and untamed, with rapid rivers and many lakes, forests and huge tracts containing mineral deposits. Girls, we Canadians shall be millionaires when our mineral wealth is developed."

"Heaven postpone that day," exclaimed Firefly. "If high finance gets to the Arctic circle, this continent is doomed."

"We positively cannot pass Lake of the Woods without a word," said Judy. "Remember that it is the largest body of water touched by the railway between Lake Superior and the Pacific. The lake is a regular nest of islands, and the scenery is exquisite. You can imagine what a resort it is for sportsmen and pleasure seekers, but of course its chief value is in being a gigantic millpond with an area of three thousand square miles. The lake comes to a narrow, rocky place at the bright little town of Kenora, and its waters [illegible] what an interesting character we had with us."

"Newspaper character?" asked Firefly.

"Yes, very—a rosy-faced woman who had bought and sold three newspapers within a year. What do you think of that?"

"I hope she made some money out of the men," said Firefly.

"After we had a chat with the agreeable president of the Exchange, we mounted to the ladies's gallery," said Judy, "and I looked down at the pit. There was a man in a kind of pulpit who called out things, then there were others at blackboards, writing and erasing figures, till you would think their brains would ache. Pages were running about with messages, and men were stepping into telephone booths, and reporters were writing, but best of all was the surging group in the pit vociferating, pressing, calling and pointing and shaking their fingers at each other. By and by, a man nodded to Miss Cornflower, and she went down and sat at a desk and began to scribble. Wasn't I interested in reading the grain reports the next day in her paper! I think it is grand to find women doing work formerly devoted to men."

"It means equal suffrage," said Firefly.

"Heaven forbid!" ejaculated Dixie.

"Now girls," said Peanuts, "if you get up a discussion on this agitating subject, we shan't get Judy out of Winnipeg tonight."

It was too late—Judy was on her feet, too excited to keep still. "Oh! I forgot my dearest ones," she was crying, "the most fun I've had since I've been away, has been with the ballot for women. It's been my plaything, my toy—it's been the joy of my life. Wherever I was, if there was the slightest symptom of stagnation, I'd say sweetly, 'and what do you think of the ballot for women? Why, they're miles behind us in Canada. Here in the States you can't excite or taunt a man into vehemence on the subject. In Canada, the men fly off the handle."

"Colloquial and low," said Jane.

"Pardon Miss Purist—they exhibit signs of the greatest excitement," Judy corrected herself. "Even Punchie, so good, so progressive, such a Westerner, would say, 'Stop that Judy,' whenever I opened my mouth on the subject."

"And did you shut it?" asked Peanuts drily.

"No, I went on upsetting the women of the West, according to him and his friends."

"How are the women themselves?" asked Firefly.

"Sound as a nut, as far as I came in contact with them—western women are so practical, so level-headed, so full of common sense. They haven't any suffrage agitation as far as I could find out, but when I talked to them, they all said they didn't see why women shouldn't do anything they like, provided they don't interfere with the rights of any other other created beings."

"When the majority of women in any place want anything, they'll get it," said Jane shortly. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. What else did you do in Winnipeg, Judy?"

"Had a perfectial celestial time with some playground ladies. We talked till twelve o'clock one night in the hotel. Winnipeg is right up-to-date in providing amusement and instruction for the children. See these playground groups."

"Wake up, Dixie," said Marigold, "and come look at these pictures."

"Is anyone asleep?" said Judy in a terrible voice.

"Dixie is," exclaimed the Club, snickering with delight at the picture of the shamefaced, sleepy Dixie, whose black head had fallen to one side, against the high post of her rocker.

"Excuse me, Judy," she stammered, "your voice was so soothing, and —"

"No excuse," said Judy, with mock wrath. "You false maid, more somnolent than Kratimer, the dog of the seven sleepers. Your doom is sealed."

"Judy," exclaimed Jane, "you libellous girl. It was not Kratimer who slept. He followed the seven sleepers into the cave, and when the young men tried to drive him away, and even broke three of his legs with stones he said in quite a nice, dog voice, 'I love those who love God. Sleep masters, and I will keep guard.'"

"I hope they let him stay," said Marigold.

"Yes, they were so astounded that they let him do as he liked."

"Dog or no dog," said Judy stubbornly, "Dixie is a naughty girl to go to sleep when I am telling a true story. She has got to be punished. Look here," and she stooped down, and drew from a book shelf a large box."

"Six pounds of candy," squealed Peanuts like a delighted mouse.

"Chocolates," said Judy solemnly.

CHAPTER XIV.

Hotel Life.

For five evenings, Judy had no chance to address the Club. They were scattered as far and wide as the graves of a household, she complained. Firefly, for example, going to New York, and Biddy betaking herself to Syracuse on some mysterious errand which her friends supposed was connected with business for her paper. However, they got together at last, and Judy eyed them with triumph in her eye.

"I suppose you are going to preach again this evening," said Peanuts with mock resignation, "and from the old text."

"Canada forever!" said Judy. "Now girls, your thimbles and needles."

"What is it tonight?" asked Dixie.

"You remember the Club promised to make a set of garments for that colored child down on Cambridge Street."

"Let her wear a bag," said Firefly flippantly.

"She's in one," said Judy, "and in bed. I saw her today—not a stitch to put on."

"Oh horrors!" ejaculated Jane, putting down a sketch she was making of her two doves in their fine gilt cage. "Give me some flannelette, Judy. Quick some one, the pattern of some underclothing."

"Here is some red stuff for a dress —catch Duckie," said Judy to Marigold. "It's all cut out. Now angel children—shall I talk while you work?"

"What has to be, will be," said Peanuts.

"I'll tell you where you were when you left off, Judy," said Dixie who had not yet forgiven herself for dropping off to sleep. "You were going to tell us about playgrounds. Explain please. I don't know anything about them, and it seems odd to me that we should teach children to play."

"Well," said Judy, "the matter in a nutshell, is this. Years ago, I think nearly twenty, some good women from this dear old Boston were travelling in Germany, which was the first country to have scientific play for children. When these women returned home, they begged Boston to do something for boys and girls. They did, in a most elementary way, by giving big boxes of sand to little ones to play in."

"After school hours?" asked Dixie.

"Yes—this is the idea. You pay heavy school taxes in this country, where you have over 100,000 school-houses, used not over five hours a day for five times each week, during nine months of the year. The rest of the time these buildings, many of them costing thousands and thousands of dollars, stand empty and silent, while boys and girls walk the streets seeking amusement and recreation. What chance have the children of the poor in crowded streets? Just follow them. They take to alleys, to holes and corners, and I will not pain you by details of the terrible demoralization that results from the lack of a place to play, under wise supervision. Now, the school-house and yard belong to the child. Why should they not serve as a centre for many kinds of literary and amusement activities? Nearly all other cities are taking up this project. Rochester, a model city in many respects, has done finely. New York has spent sixteen millions for playgrounds for her children. Chicago has spent eleven millions. Boston does well. We have a National Playground Association in New York, and the movement has spread to Canada."

"Have we playgrounds down south?" asked Dixie.

"Georgia has begun," said Judy. "When you go home, you will have to help good old North Carolina."

"Indeed I will," said Dixie heartily, "I love children."

"And don't forget to get some of the children out of your southern cotton mills and into schools," said Judy. "That's a burning question in the South."

"Why, my uncle has a cotton mill," said Dixie. "I have heard him tell of the good work he is doing in getting those mountaineers down from those horrible backwoods places, and placing them in a place where they can [illegible] his mill."

"Does he employ child labor?" asked Judy.

"Oh yes, day shift and night shift. I felt badly once when I saw little children going to the mill to work all night, but he said many of them had widowed mothers to help support."

Judy looked at Jane who, despite her best efforts, burst into irrepressible laughter.

"What is amusing you?" asked Dixie goodnaturedly.

"That widowed mother," said Jane, "she poses from Florida to Maine, and on chasing her to her lair, you often find her to be a drunken father—but seriously Dixie, do you think it is a good thing for children to be exploited for the benefit of grown people?"

"Not if you can help it," said Dixie frankly, "but what can poor people do?"

"Does your uncle employ American or foreign labor?" asked Jane.

"All American—there aren't any foreigners in the place."

"How long has the mill been running?"

"For years and years—I don't know how many."

"What is the appearance of the employees?"

"Some of them looked pretty pale and red-eyed," said Dixie, "and they coughed—of course, the atmosphere is linty."

"Did the children look plump and well-nourished?" inquired Jane.

"No, they were small and spindly, but of course these people don't eat proper things. My uncle says so."

"Your uncle is probably a very well-informed man on the subject," said Firefly sarcastically. Then she burst into bitter and rapid speech. "When you see him again, tell him with my compliments that he, with many other mill owners is engaged in a noble work. He is breaking down the hope of the nation. Tell him that there is a curse on the gains of a man who employs women or children in his factory or mill. Tell him that if he wishes to pass on the business to his son, when the son comes to his worthy inheritance, he will have to send abroad for foreign help, for his father, in using up the women and children of his generation, has left his son only degenerates

(To be continued)

For Sale to Make Room

Young Pullets S. C. W. Leghorns fron six weeks to two months old.

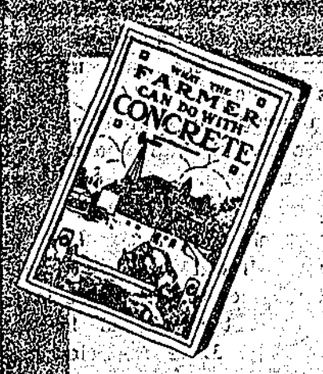
These Chickens have been raised from winter layers. Price 75c up.

Some specimen Cockerels weighing from 1 to 1 1-2 lbs. selected from more than eight hundred chickens raised in our big poultry yards.

Price $1.00 and up

E. & G. de la GIRODAY

Proprietors - - Abbotsford, B. C.



Don't let repairs eat up your profits

Whether they represent actual cash outlay, or only the time of yourself and your help, repairs are *waste* just the same. When you make an improvement—no matter how small its cost may be—let it be *permanent*. Then it is a real investment, something on which you can realize in *cash* should you decide to sell your property; and something that will pay you constant dividends in convenience, sightliness and comfort as long as the farm remains your own.

Concrete Improvements Are Permanent

They last as long as the very hills themselves. They do not require experts to build them. Their first cost, in most cases, is no more than for inferior materials.

Aren't you interested in the subject of permanent, modern farm improvements?

Then write for the book that describes hundreds of them—

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It isn't a Catalogue. Every one of its 160 handsomely illustrated pages is interesting and instructive. They tell how to mix concrete, how to place it, what can be done with it. The book was printed to sell for 50 cents, but we have a copy for you, free.

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CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED PORTLAND CANADA CEMENT MONTREAL

SPORTING COLUMN.

BASEBALLER LORD,
Of Philadelphia Athletics.

REMARKABLE RUNNERS

British Bluejacket Has Honor o Being Most Notable A hlete of Modern Times.

Among the notable athletes o modern times perhaps the most remarkable was Ernest Menson, a sailor in the British Navy. On a certain occasion, finding himself penniless in London, and knowing he must reach his ship at Portsmouth by roll call or be shot as a deserter the next morning he ran the entire distance between the two cities, starting at half after eight in the evening and arriving at his destination by six the next morning. That is to say that he covered the distance of 65 miles in less than ten hours. His next run was from London to Liverpool, a distance of 200 miles, which he covered in exactly 33 hours.

A still more remarkable pedestrian feat was his famous run from Paris to Moscow, a distance which in those days was 1,760 miles. Menson started from the Place de Vendome, in Paris, at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of June 11, 1831, and arrived at Kremlin, in Moscow, at ten o'clock, June 25, having made the journey in about 330 hours. Menson never walked, but went at a dog trot, a gait similar to that of Rowell, the famous pedestrian of 20 years ago. This gait, the dog trot, or fox trot, as it is called, is employed by all native runners.

Menson was also peculiar as to eating and sleeping. On his journey he ate nothing except occasionally a little fruit or a cracker, but would drink much water. His rest was taken in a standing position, usually leaning against a wall or a tree. After ten or fifteen minutes of this rest he would waken and go on apparently as fresh as ever.

One one occasion during a long run he went up as usual and leaned against a tree to rest. His seconds and attendants standing about had noticed nothing unusual in his manner or appearance. Ten minutes passed, fifteen, thirty. The watchers went closer and found that Menson was dead.

Doing Better

"Henrietta is not quite as uncompromising as she used to be," said Mr. Meekton.

"Indeed?"

"Yes. She told me yesterday that she was in favour of votes for men."

WANTED

Reliable men with selling ability and some knowledge of the fruit business or Nursery Stock, to represent us in British Columbia as local and general agents.

Liberal inducements and permanent position for the right men. Write for full particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON
The Fonthill Nurseries.
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, - - Ontario

Vancouver City Market

This Market is owned and operated by the City, thus guaranteeing all transactions. We solicit your consignments of Fruit, Poultry, Veal Eggs, Etc. Highest prices, sharp returns, smart settlements.

John McMillan
Manager

Matsqui Hotel

MISSIONCITY, B.C.

This hotel makes a specialty of home-like comforts for Commercial Travellers. Comfortable sitting-room and best of hotel service Cuisine Unexcelled.

Rates: $1.50 to $2 per day

CHAS. E. DeWITT, Proprietor

CANADIANS FOR STOCKHOLM

Blow Florman, the lacrosse representative of the Olympic sports o 1912, has secured dates next July fo two Canadian amateur teams to pla at the Olympic games. Mr Florman states that his intention is to hav Vancouver and an eastern amatei team compete at the Swedish gam and also play in the principal cit of Europe. He claims to hav $110,000 in his grasp to finance th trip.

"Go Ahead"

WE want your subscription to this Great Family Weekly and as an inducement to those who pay one year's subscription we will give a box of "Go Ahead" Chocolates, specially made for us by the new chocolate factory at Mission City, B. C. Chocolates sweet and mellow and guaranteed to make you feel sweet.

For 30 Days

THIS offer is good until May 24th when the chocolates will be distributed at this, or at any other point convenient to the subscribers. Secure coupon when you pay a subsciptin at our office. "Go Ahead" and subscribe for the

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

CLARK'S Gents' Furnishings, Boots, Shoes

Just Received

A large shipment of STRAW HATS
See these before buying
elsewhere

GEO. C. CLARK, Abbotsford, B.C.

FOR

Chickens, Fruit and Market Garden

Ten Acres one-quarter Miles from Abbotsford will soon be annexed to town. Four acres cleared, good house, barn, sheds, etc. Nearly all fenced. **Price $2750, $1500 cash.**

SEE SUMNER For this fine Proposition

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

J. McELROY & Co.

LIQUORS, WINES AND CIGARS
OF THE BEST QUALITY

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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

PECKHAM & HUTTON PROPRIETORS

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BUTCHER

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

COMING COMING COMING

TONIGHT
Saturday, May 11

The Robinson-Hall Dramatic & Choral Society of Vancouver

Maple Leaf Hall

Don't miss This

Admission 50c Children 25c
Reserved Seats 75c

G. W. GRIMMETT
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Does the Finest Optical Work. Medical men and others pay tribute to his skill.

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SPORTING COLUMN.

BANTAM WEIGHT

Knight of England Who Started Wrestling When Fourteen is Man of Much Promise.

F. W. Knight, the bantam-weight champion of England, started wrestling when about fourteen years old. Six years ago he joined the Hammersmith A.W.C., then run by Ferdinand Gruhn. In 1907 he entered his first championship, and was second to E. Kaiser (Swiss), losing on points after two bouts of 20min. He entered the Swiss G. S. open 8½st., and was second again. The following year he entered the Swiss G.S. open 8½st., and won it, following up with the N.A.W.A. 8½st. championship at the Stadium. This he won against the pick of English bantams, there being 16 stripped to wrestle. In the same year he gained the German G.S. open 8½st., then in 1909 he won the Olympic 9st. open comp., also the Swiss G.S. open 9½st. comp. After that he entered and won the N.A.W.A. 9½st. championship. At Bradford, in 1910, he reached the final with Cockings, who, however, defeated him twice very easily, but the other day he won the N.A.W.A. 8½st. championship, beating W. Trappschuh in the final, In the Olympic Games he was beaten on points by Davis.

GIRL GOLFER IN TEENS SURPRISE OF TOURNEY

A 13-year-old girl was the sensation of the first annual tournament of the Southern Women's Golf association.

Miss Alext Stirling, of Atlanta, is the phenomenon. She won the low medal score, and went to the semi-finals — defeating several of the best women golfers of the south — and was only vanquished by Mrs. Rogers-Smith, of Nashville, who won the championship.

Besides running away with the low medal score, she went to the winner of the driving contest and the approaching and putting contest.

If the Southern Women's turnament next year doesn't bar players under 21, little Alext Stirling bids fair to be Dixie's champion.

DONT'S FOR ASPIRING QUARTER-BACKS.

Don't think about getting hurt. You'll get hurt if you do.

Don't think you can make a 50-yard run if you run 10 yards bacb of the line.

Don't think about that girl in the grandstand.

Don't think about what may happen if your kick is blocked.

Don't think you know it all.

Don't let the other players run the game for you.

Don't call a man down for a poor play. Encourage him.

Don't try to pass the ball to a man before you have it yourself. It means a fumble if you do.

Don't make a forward pass with your eyes closed.

QUARTER TIPS WORTH WHILE

Don't advertise that the ball is about to be put in play.

Learn to pass fast and sure.

Get the ball to the runner so he can handle it without losing speed.

Remember fumbles mean lost ground. When tackled hang on like grim death.

Don't fail to cut in sharply on end runs.

The forward pass is a ground gainer — master it.

Use the straight arm freely. Tacklers don't like it.

Catch the ball before you start to run back a punt.

KICKS IN FOOTBALL

Diagram Showing Sideline Blocking

There are many kinds of kicks in football and as many ways to make them. The most common is the long, high punt.

McKay, Brown's captain last year, was the best man I ever saw at this style says Earl Sparkling of the Brown (United States) University. He held the ball at arm's length and on a level with his head, the ball pointing in at an angle of 30 degrees. He brought his leg up straight to the knee until his foot turned inward at the same angle as the ball. He caught the ball on the side, giving it the spiral twist. His kick continued through until his foot was over his head.

In the east, the long low punt is gaining favor.

Boy Wonder Puts His Dad in the Hospital.

To display his son's ball tossing ability, a Montreal fan organized a baseball team. While pitching in a practice game Aaron, the boy, found his father at bat. His "inshoot" hit dad in the ribs. "Son," groaned the father as they hauled him away to the hospital, "I'm proud of that speed, but—but, please try to improve that control."

Sense about Silos

Silos are a form of insurance, protecting their owners against drouth with its grassless pastures, insuring the payment of nutritious, palatable feed upon demand to live stock, conserving in digestible form practically the entire corn plant, and warranting the cash sale of hay and grain when prices are particularly attractive. It is a wonderful grip that silos give their owners on the difficult situations that arise in unfavorable seasons. They should be considered not as minor conveniences, nor yet as worth having only when a peculiar set of conditions exist. They are economically indispensable to stock-farming and dairying wherever corn grows. The kind, size, and form of silo are points to be carefully studied in relation to conditions. There is no silo for which strong claims cannot truthfully be made. Durability and air-tightness are the uppermost values to be sought.

The Romance of Irish Point Lace

Youghal point lace, of which a complete dress has been made for Queen Mary, is the most beautiful and costly of Irish lace, and originated indirectly from the failure of the potato crop in 1846, though the inspiration was furnished by a piece of point de Milan which fell into the hands of the abbess of a convent at Youghal, County Cork. Hitting upon the idea of setting up a lucrative industry for the half-starved children attending the convent school, she studied this stray bit of lace, unravelled the threads one by one, and finally mastered the complicated details. She then selected the children cleverest at needlework, and taught them separately what she herself had learned. From Youghal the point lace industry has spread to other parts of Ireland, notably to some districts in the neighbourhood of Kenmare, County Kerry. The chief characteristic of Youghal point lace is that it is worked entirely with the needle.

To Walk Well

An artist has lately been complaining that his chief objection to fashionable dress is that it reveals so completely the inability of the average woman to walk well. He says that most of us either slouch or strut, and he gives the following instructions on "how to walk":—

"The head should not be held erect as if by effort — a woman should not look like a soldier on parade. The steps should not be jerky — however quick, they should be 'smooth.' The movement should be from the hips, and the knees bent as little as possible. A slight — a very slight — bend forward is graceful, if the walker be tall and slim. The arms should not swing noticeably, but should hang freely — elbows should be unobservable. The feet should turn out slightly, and walking should appear to be done chiefly on the toes — the heel down first style is unpardonable. But the chief features and charms of a good carriage are its seeming leisureliness, the absence of 'strut' and 'slouch,' and a certain air of unconscious grace."

The same critic recommends daily practice in front of a full-length mirror — exercises to be taken preferably in cycling knickers, as the movement of the limbs can then be better studied.

A Sharp Bargain

A German gentleman wanted to take a day's drive through the country. He applied to a stable for the horse and carriage. The owner, not knowing the German was slow to give him the team. Finally the German pulled out a roll of banknotes and said: "I will buy your horse and rig, providing you will buy them back at the same price when I return this evening." The dealer, not wishing to offend a probable future customer, consented. When in the evening the German presented himself and expressed his pleasure at the ride, the dealer, according to agreement, paid him back his money, and the customer started to take his leave.

"I beg your pardon, sir!" exclaimed the dealer; "but you have forgotten to pay for the hire, you know."

"Pay for the hire? Why, my dear sir," replied the German, "if you will exercise your memory a trifle you will agree that I have been driving my own horse and carriage all day, and now you have bought them back they are yours. Good-day, sir!"

And he left the astonished dealer to reflect.

The dog has no strings on me??

Mr. C. Hill-Tout is building a number of houses for rent

Timothy, Clover and Field Peas to be had at the Abbotsford Feed Store.

Mrs. Wm. Nelson, of New Westminster, is visiting her son, Mr H. H. Nelson. She is accompanied by Miss Anmstrong, Mr. Nelson's cousin. They will remain several months.

How happy the life of a bachelor must be, flitting about with each lively bee.—J. R. P.

Miss Zeigler has secured a position in the Abbotsford Drug Store.

A. Young, who relieved Mr. Robson at the B. C. E. R., for several weeks prior to the arrival of Agent George, was married at Westminster on Wednesday to Miss Mabie Bole of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside at Clayburn, where Mr. Young has been appointed agent —Free Press.

It was reported that W. J. Kerr of New Westminster was last seen digging post holes in Alberni. He must have killed all his "wild cats."

Dr. Swift spent a few days in Seattle this week.

Mr. Wm. Campbell returned from Kamloops this week where he attended his sister's wedding. He still likes Abbotsford.

The gun club will hold their first shoot of the season this week. The club has a membership of 17, paid up members and a large number of others have signified their intention to join this season. After paying the debts of last season the club has $26 to the good and a large number of birds to start in the season with. Any person wishing to join should see that enthusiast Geo. C. Clark, and he will tell them all about it, and he knows how to get lots of sport out of it

ABBOTSFORD CRICKET CLUB

At a meeting held on Wednesday, May 8th in C. Sumner's office for the election of officers for the cricket season 1912 the following officers were appointed:

C. Hill-Tout, President.
H. Alanson, Vice-President.
Geo. Hayes, Captain.
S. A. Morley, Vice-Captain.
E. A. Barrett, Secy-Treas.
Committee,—Rev. C. F. Yates, B. J. Gennaey, D. McLaren, A. M. King, Thos. Hutton, V. Harrop.

It was decided to open the season with a match with Mission City, winding up with a grand ball at Abbotsford on May 24th, procuring Rushton's orchestra. This is to be an invitation dance but anyone interested in the cricket club is invited, there being a possibility of some names being overlooked by error.

Instructions were given to the secretary to purchase balls and other necessary equipment.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the membership fee should be $1 instead of 1.50 as last year.

A match, married vs. single is to be arranged to see if the single men of Abbotsford can play the game.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Abbotsford Hotel.

F O. Elledge, Vancouver
M J. Doyle, Vancouver
E Aberg, Vancouver
Wm. Burrell, Vancouver
Charlie Far, Vancouver
J. E. Counsman, Vancouver
G. H. Brown, Victoria
Frank Mocofi, Vancouver
J. H. Wilkinson, Chilliwack
Miss Kay, Victoria
Fred Tudor, Tacoma
F. O. Eledge, Bellingham
Wm. Ross, Vancouver,
Elmer Campbell, Abbotsford
T. Browne, Calgary
J. Anderson, Vancouver
W. Johnson, Vancouver
G. J. Sumner, Vancouver
C. Hutton, Bristol, Eng.
J. E. Harrison, Matsqui
F. W. Cornett, Vancouver
R M. Dillon, Abbotsford
S Moore, Huntingdon
A. J. Hudson and wife, Vancouver.
. W. Thompson, Vancouver
W. R. Little, Vancouver
J. H. Kennedy, Vancouver
T. Hetherington, Seattle
J G. Challies, Vancouver
W. G. Ross, Vancouver
R. W. Hart, Vancouver
D. O. Wing, Vancouver
H E. Smith, Vanocuver
T. C. Jackson, Vancouver
A. Winton, Vanocuver
D. Fager, Chilliwack
M. Gibson and Wife, Vancouver
G. A. Dunlop, Vancouver
Frank Carlson, Vancouver
Chas. Nicolas, Buffalo, N. Y.
E. J. Walters, Mt. Lehman
J. A. Murray, Vancouver
R. G. McLeod, Vancouver
A. E. Rorison, Vancouver
A E Grassett, Vancouver
C. E. Marckel, Spokane
W. F. Fay, Jefferson, Wis.

Commercial.

W. F. Whalen, Vancouver
Mike Leroy, Vancouver
A. A. Cruikshank, Chilliwack
S. A. Cawley, Chilliwack
E F. Abbott Alderg, Vancouver
J. Growes, New Westminster
Wm. Gillespie, New Westminster
S. E. Paine, Everett
Jack McRae, Abbotsford
John Butler, Abbotsford
Frank Kipp, Vancouver
M. M. Lennox, Vancouver
R. Alexander, Vancouver
Geo. Figs, Clayburn
R. Tugly, Clayburn
Fraser Campbell, Vancouver
D. McGregor and Wife, Calispel
Alex McDonald, Abbotsford
H. C. Dixon, Vancouver
S. E. Paine, Everett, Wash.
J. Garner, Vancouver
C. C. Hanson, Barnsvil, U. S. A.
Thos., Verly, Barnsvil, U. S. A.
W. Russell, Vancouver
C. Freeman, Vancouver
A. Knaap, Vancouver
A. J. Campbell, Vancouver
A. Wells, Mission City.

LOST—Cow, large, red and white. Head stall and rope attached. Finder please notify S J. Atwood

RIDGEDALE

The bachelors' social and dance at Ridgedale was a huge success—everybody that is anybody was there. Young and old, fair and otherwise, all enjoying themselves dancing, talking and playing music, looking on, etc. Many notables were gracing the scene including Mr. A. Anderson. Mr. Mayton was floor manager and general conductor Dancing commenced at about nine p. m. and was kept up pretty lively until about midnight when the call to supper was heard. Everyone was surprised upon entering the dining room to see his lordship, E. Dalton, Esq., playing the role of chief cook to perfection, in fact it is even whispered around that he could make a larger financial return by cooking—or at least by giving cooking lessons. Mr Harold Machel handled the position of cookee and acquitted himself with honors; while Mr. K. O. Brotnow was table supervisor. Mr. Carl Wells performed the functions of chief bottle washer. The biggest surprise of the evening was sprung when the guests sat down to the tables, the bachelors dished such an abundance of edibles that it was impossible to eat one half the amount served. Oh You bachelors of Ridgedale! When will you appear again? Following is the menu of the said social:

May the third, 1912.
BACHELORS' SUPPER.
Spring Clearance Sale of Odds and Ends.
EVERYTHING not WARRANTED
MENU

Clam Chowder a la Daltonia—10c
Boiled Ham, Watch Sandberg, cold 10c
Roast Beef 10c
Baked Beans, Frihela; a la Spanatta, Composed by Hayton 10c
Eggs, any style cook chooses, fresh from Johnson's bachelor days 5c
Potatoes, bakeed, jackets removable, ... 5c
Bachelors' ready made Bread, Butter a la Elliott 5c
Beef Stew Spanish 10c
CAKES—Assorted, Seasoned; November Baking, January Frosted, ... 5c
PIES—Ne Plus Ultra; Dalton's Mixture, Warranteed, ... 5c
DRINKS—Tea, tastes English, 5c
Coffeee, looks French 5c
Butter Milk, pure, never near a cow 5c

EXTRA—If the waiters are slow, sass them, they'd rather fight than eat. Guests kicking about any dish served will be charged double price. Before passing any remarks about silver service or map-marks on the china notify the manager who will escort you outside, (this is for your benefit as the sergent at arms is a rough person weighing 200 lbs out of training) where you may relieve yourself of cuss words to your heart's content. No extra charge if it is moonlight.

The Fraser River is beginning to rise again. It is not expected that if the present warm weather keeps up that there will be any high water this year

The White Star Titanic had 3500 sacks of mails. As the standard ocean mail bags hold about 2000 letters, it is estimated that in all about 7,000,0000 pieces of mail matter have been lost.

LABOR DAY SPORTS.

(From Fraser Valley Record)

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the Imperial Hall on Monday evening last to elect officers and transact business in connection with the fourth Annual Labor Day Sports to be held in Mission City on Monday. September 2nd, next. The citizens present were as keen on planning out the great day of sport as if the 2nd of September were only a few weeks ahead.

How to be Happy though Married!

Eat Bread made and sold by the Abbotsford Baker, "the kind that mother made."

The Abbotsford Bakery
ALBERT LEE, PROPRIETOR

John Olson BUILDER and CONTRACTOR
Estimates Promptly Furnished
Work Guaranteed P. O. Box 227

Enjoy Life During
"Fly Time"
by buying one of our screen doors and a window or two. Our stock and prices are right and you will be suited with our screen doors and windows. Our Meat Safes are perfection and our wire screening, etc., will be useful during fly time.

H. ALANSON
Hardware and Furniture

BEES FOR SALE
M. McGILLIVRAY
Huntingdon, B. C.

WANTED FARM LAND—In exchange for my $1150.00 equity in Vancouver lots. Act quickly for a snap. R. A. Cooper, Clayburn B. C. A26.

Tenders

Tenders for construction of two storey hall to be erected at Abbotsford will be received by Abbotsford Temple Co., Ltd., until twelve noon, May 4th, 1912.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications to be seen at Dr. Swift's office, Abbotsford, B. C.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

(Section 49)

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the twelfth day of May next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for transfer of the hotel license to sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Commercial Hotel, situate at Abbotsford, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1912.

JAMES McELROY & Co.
Holders of License
JAMES McELROY,
BERNARD McELROY,
Applicants.

Timothy, Clover and Field Peas to be had at the Abbotsford Feed Store

When next your watch needs attention leave it with Campbell, the Abbotsford Watch-maker. Shop located in Clark's Gents' Furnishing store.

Painting, Sign Writing
General repair work
J. E. PARTON
Abbotsford - B. C

Good Storage Room for Furniture.

If your Grocer has not
Five Roses Flour
On hand you can get it at the
Abbotsford Feed and Grain Store
J. J. SPARROW, PROP.

CARRIAGE PAINTER
Geo. Zeigler
Carriage, House and Sign Painter
Call and get prices.
All work guaranteed
Abbotsford - B. C.

HARRON BROS.
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Vancouver, Office and chapel—1034 Granville St., Phone 3486
North Vancouver, Office and

STRAYED—Red yearling heifer onto my place on 3rd March. Owner can have same by paying expenses. W. L. Barrett, old Campbell place, Clearbrook Road.

Electric Light
For the Residence, Store or Office.

Electric Power
For Factories and Industrial Plants

Convenience Comfort Economy

Attention will be given to all applications for service from our lines.
Address all enquiries to
Light and Power Department
Holden Block, Vancouver.
British Columbia Electric Railway Ltd