hase, Mrs. M. L.

The Princeton Star

A Community Paper Published Weekly In The Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys

Thirty-Third Year; No. 13 | PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, 2ND FEBRUARY, 1933 | $2.00 Year; 5c Copy.

A QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

In life it is difficult to say who does the most mischief—enemies with the worst of intentions or friends with the best—Lord Lytton.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

Mild weather—for January, at least ,has continued. There have been several light falls of snow, and one fall of 4 inches, the latter Tuesday.

LOOKING IT OVER AND OVERLOOKING PLENTY

Thursday is ground-hog day. A radio annoyer says that people had better watch their coming-out parties, because it is hard to tell a ground-hog from a shadow these days.

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They say the ground-hog is popular in China too. They prefer it with pan-cakes there, however.

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Ripley tells about a man who used to dres meticulously on going to bed at night, and take off the full dress attire when he arose. Well, we're told that women now-a-day's wear more in bed than they do on the street, and we can readily believe it, so what's odd?

KILLING IS AS GOOD A JOB AS ANY THESE DAYS

To the Editor of the Star: They tell me you are having labor troubles in Princeton. That is good news, for most of the towns I visit don't have enough labor for there to be any trouble about it.

It seems to me the world is coming to be like the old woman who lived in the shoe. She has more youngsters than she can handle. It is true that there is plenty of room for them, but it is chiefly in the Arctic ocean and the Cannibal Islands. The Japs and Chinese think they have a solution for the problem of over-population, but the rest of the world doesn't seem to be so sure about it.—Yours, PERLEY RODGERS.

The Weather

PRINCETON TEMPERATURES

January	Max.	Min.
26	22	-5
27	33	7
28	28	13
29	34	9
30	36	14
31	27	22
February	Max.	Min.
1	30	6

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THE SUN

On Thursday, 2nd February, the sun rises at 7:45 a.m., and sets at 5:07 p.m. On Thursday, 9th February, the sun rises at 7:37 a.m. and sets at 5:15 p.m.

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THE MOON

On Thursday, 2nd February, the moon rises at 10:19 a.m., and sets at 0:48 a.m. On Thursday, 9th February, the moon rises at 10:47 a.m., and sets at 2:54 p.m.

Births

McDIARMID—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDiarmid of Princeton, at Princeton General Hospital on Wednesday, 25th Jonuary, a son.

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BLANK—(Obit)—A daughter was born in Princeton General Hospital on Tuesday, 24th February to Mr. and Mrs. C. Blank of Tulameen. The infant died Friday, 27th February.

Obituary

CUTHBERTSON

Stricken by a heart attack as he watched a hockey game at Blakeburn on Sunday afternoon, James Cuthbertson, well known resident of that town, died before medical aid could reach him.

A native of England, the late Mr. Cuthbertson was aged 63 ,and had resided in Blakeburn for several years. Besides his widow he is survived by one son residing aat Blakeburn, another in the One Mile district, and one daughter, in the east.

The funeral was held at Coalmont on Wednesday, from the United Church, Rev. M. G .Reid officiating.

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SCOTT

Death occurred at the General Hospital, Vancouver, on Thursday, of Cameron, five-year old son of Mrs. E. M. Scott, teacher of the One Mile school.

The little fellow had been ailing for some time. The funeral was held in Vancouver on Monday.

AIRPORT IS QUIET AGAIN, REBELS LEAVE

Some Strikers Go To Road Camps; Others Leave

OF the fifty-eight disgruntled ones who left the federal airport relief camp last Wednesday, most have been taken care of.

Sixteen have been admitted to the provincial relief camp at Copper Creek on the Hope-Princeton road. A number will get transportation this week to the Yellow Lake provincial relief camp, and a number have left town.

Climax of a series of rumblings of discontent that have marred the progress of the work at the airfield, these men went "on strike" Wednesday when camp officials discharged one of the crew. They were paid up and told to leave the camp.

The men caused no disturbance, though they have held meetings at the "Workers' Center" and have had conversations with local government officials.

While remaining in town, the men have been taking the provincial government relief stipend of 25 cents per day, and some, at least have slept at the "Workers' Center."

At the provincial government relief camps the men will be on direct relief, receiving no monetary consideration of any kind, but being given board and lodging. It is not thought that they will prove a disturbing influence to the seventy men already quartered at this camp. In the summer, it is understood, the men there will be put to work again on the construction of the Hope Princeton road. For this they receive, in addition to accomodation, a small wage.

The men who will go to the Yellow Lake camp on the Penticton road will go by truck from Princeton at the end of the week.

QUIET AT AIRPORT

Since last week's disturbance, everything has gone smoothly at the federal airport relief camp. It is understood that a number of men will be transferred from other centers to counteract the losses of last week.

VETS PLAN BIG TIME AT AIRPORT CAMP

The entertainment to be held at the new recreation hall at the airport camp under the auspices of the Canadian Legion Wednesday evening promises to be a treat. A feature will be the performance of the "Airport Wranglers." All returned men are welcome, and are asked to be at the Princeton Hotel at 7:30 when transportation will be provided to convey them to the camp.

WIRE BRIEFS

Just Another

screen actress, to-day filed suit for divorce against her actor-husband, Edward Holten, Jr., and obtained an injunction to "stop him molesting her." No alimony was asked.

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Coming Events?

BERLIN—Watching the development of German affairs are no more interested spectators than the Ex-Kaiser and Little Willie. The writing is on the wall that the latter will return to the throne.

ENCROCHED ON TRAP LINES

Convicted of illegally trapping in the registered area of the Gordon brothers, John Kelly, inmate of the provincial government relief camp at Copper Creek was given the option of a fine of ten dollars, or 30 days in jail when his case was heard in Princeton provincial police court. He took the latter, and will serve his time at Oakalla.

Evidence was brought to bear out the information laid by game warden Max Ewart of Penticton, that Kelly had set traps on the Gordons' line, which they have had for years.

The accused entered a plea of not guilty, but presented no defence, nor was he represented by counsel. Constable W. J. Thomson of the Princeton detachment provincial police conducted the prosecution.

BURNS' HUMOR NOT ALL WRITTEN BY HIMSELF

Here is a Burns howler:

There is a great grand-daughter of the poet living in the town of Dumfries, where he spent some of his latest years.

A class in a Scottish school was being examined on the point, and one pupil gave this intelligent answer:

"One of Burns' parents lives in Dumfries. Her name is Miss Burns Brown."

Six Weeks More Winter

Ground Hog Saw His Shadow Here To-day

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TO-DAY is Groundhog Day. You may believe in superstition or you may not. You may be Jew or Gentile, or what is worse Conservative, but to-day is still groundhog day.

According to the old accepted story, to-day the ground-hog emerged from his winter quarters and pokes his nose into the bleak February world—blinks, notes how strange we mortals be, and, having cast an eye skyward, returns to his warm lodging. If he sees no shadow he goes back and takes a long last wink, for his spring reveille has come. If he does, he has six weeks in which to complete his slumbers.

The depression ground-hog was so disappointed last time that he hasn't returned yet.

If the ground-hog did not see his shadow to-day, he either needs a calendar or spectacles. But eighteen inches of snow cover the ground, and the mercury tipped zero this morning.

Thirty-eight men were released by the Tulameen Collieries last week ,the result of the necessity to trim the staff as the peak season passes. The curtailment is somewhat earlier than usual this year.

The lay-off of men was made on the basis of seniority, the most recent employees being the first to go.

CHAMPIONSHIP JUMPS HERE

British Columbia ski championships have been awarded to Princeton. Confirmation was received on Wednesday morning.

Arrangements are now well under way for the big tournament Monday and Tuesday, 13th and 14th February.

This will be the second time in four tournaments that the provincial title has been decided at Princeton.

SCOTLAND'S IMMORTAL BARD

Universality of Burns' Poetry Is Secret of Its Immortality

NEARLY 150 YEARS after the death of a man of simple habits and common rank, a nation at home and its sons scattered the length and breadth of the world do honor to the memory of Robert Burns. In literature he occupies a

ROBERT BURNS

lofty niche. Despite obscurities of diction, he is a philosopher to the world.

To the Scotsman Robert Burns is something of a patron saint; to the world at large he is a poet of the people. Burns' dialect is for the Scot; his philosophy is universal.

Parallel with and part of his universality is Burns' humanity. He felt the pains, the passions and the joys that are common to human nature. So common as to escape the aspiring artist of words to that time, the simple emotions that are sublimely human were molded by the ploughman poet out of the common clay of every-day diction into forms than which the richest images of gold or marble are no more artistic. It was Burns 'universality that gave him immortality. He is the Shakespeare of the common people: and human emotions know neither national or geographical boundaries.

His life was beautiful, as his works are beautiful: not because it was odd or brilliant, but because it was common. His experiences were those of every poor man; his feelings those of every man, rich or poor, And there is nothing in any art more beautiful , from the detached view of art, than life itself.

It was this universality of Burns

(Continued on Page 3)

Blakeburn Holds Successful Anniversary Event Saturday

THE IMMORTAL MEMORY was fittingly honored in true Scottish style when a number of enthusiasts from various parts of the district gathered with the home folk at Blakeburn Saturday.

As neither Saint Perley nor the P. D. was there in person, and the memories of some who attended are inclined to be foggy, this report may read as if we had been there—and had become foggy too.

Hospitality sat at the head of a heavily laden board, on which were all the good things that go to make a Burns 'supper. (From what we are told of the breaking-up time, breakfast might well have been provided too.)

The toast of the evening was given by a Fifer—surely a deplorable state of affairs with so many SCOTCHMEN there, but at that Mr. Jerry Brown of Coalmont made a very good job of it. Unfortunately, however, it is lost forever, for our informer was not one of the Lord's annointed, and when asked for details, he could only say: "I don't know what it was all about. I only speak English."

Nevertheless, everyone recognizes David Paterson Brown as a student of Burns of no small ability.

Therefore,w e sought another clue, and IT leaked out that said informer had other (and unopened) attractions under the table.

Mr. Brown did honor (among other things) to a certain worm-like species of the sausage Caledonia vulgarly known as the haggis. 'Tis said that he performed the surgical operation with a scapula worth $700, in which case he was a very brave man, with so many sons of cattle-thieves present. However, there were other articles that did not require cutting (except with soda-water), and the feast went along merrily.

Mr. H. McConnell of Princeton gave the toast to absent friends.

PROGRAM ENJOYED

Various entertainment numbers were given ,appropriate to the occasion. These included songs by Mrs. Boag, Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. W. Cole, Mr. H. McConnell and Mr. Alan Mc Donald; comic songs by Mr. F. Mc Veigh and Mr. J. Vickers; a recitation by Mrs. R. Murray; and a violin solo by Miss Ashley.

A dance followed.

With a very large attendance, a Young People's Society of St. Paul's United Church was organized last night. G. Gibson is President and Peggy McDonald secretary.

BLAKEBURN MAN GIVES ADDRESS AT MERRITT

Intimate glimpses into the life and works of Robert Burns were given at a Merritt gathering in honor of Scotland's bard, by Mr. George Murray of Blakeburn.

He cited the genuineness of the man and the universal appeal of his work.

Burns, said the speaker, hated cant and hypocrisy. "It's deeds, not rank", he quoted.

LOCAL SCHOOL REPORTS

Results of mid-term examinations held in high school classes of the Hedley Superior School Jan. 9-13 are announced by the principal, Mr. G. Clarke. Names are in order of merit.

Grade 12

Richard Gladish, 71.3%; Margaret Rolls 65%.

Grade 10

Mabel Lawrence, 73.7%; Evelyn Corrigan and Loyd Loomer, 68.7%; Marjorie Corrigan 62.2%

Grade 9

Brian Wright 65.5%; Charlie Mc Crae, 64.8%; Curtis Gladish, 59.5%; Violet Jones (mark not given.)

Sociable At Any Rate

Printer's Devil Invited To Do A Hot Number

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ADVERTISING PAYS!

If this business had worked out as it might, and we had been taken for a midnight airing, we might have thought with most of the rest these days that it pays not to advertise. But we must concede that it gets results.

Last week we hinted that if the Ku Kluxers (if such they be) would dorp in any give us a line on their mysterious ways we'd be much obliged, because we think it might make good copy in these days of mere bank robberies and currency failures.

No, they did not exactly do that, but they may have done it by proxy or auto (oughto) suggestion.

The shades of night were falling fast when to the village post office we slashed. There we met a saturnine faced gentleman who in the quiet of this little-frequented place said that he and the rest of the bhoys had read the invitation, and if we (meaning us) were ready, the parade could start.

"First we'll go and light a fiery cross, then we'll come down and raid the union hall, and then wreck the court house" he said, blithly.

"Have you any shooting irons? Bring 'em along."

Well, the party didn't materialize, but this was encouraging.

Then certain lovely people have hinted mildly to us as though they were talking to one who knew it all—and it would have been impolite to have protested and asked them to tell what they took for granted we know.

And so, while we have no story for you yet, we feel we can report progress, and we can also pass along, by way of general impresion, that our hooded night clerks do not appear to be any unprincipled desperadoes, and the suggestion is that all who are conscience-clear may slumber unperturbed.

Blakeburn is witnessing thrilling hockey. A sequence of accidents has marred recent displays. A week ago two players, one a member of the Princeton team, the other a player on the home side, sustained fractured collar bones.

On Sunday, while two junior teams representing the same towns were engaged, R. Cuthbertson, an elderly Blakeburn resident for some years, dropped dead at the game from a heart attack.

HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, 15th February, is the date announced for the annual general meeting of the Princeton Hospital Society, when reports will be presneted and officers elected.

Membership is open, on payment of a nominal fee.

NEW COAL MINE IS PROMISED FOR DISTRICT

PRESAGING a new colliery for Princeton, it is learned from an exclusive source that an option has been taken on the property near the town, known as the Vaydo mine, on which a good deal of development work was done some months back.

It is authoritatively stated that this property has been carefully examined, and that it has been decided to go ahead with a substantial development program, which is expected to get under was towards the end of February.

The property comprises a large acreage, bounding on the old holdings of the Princeton Mining and Development Company, Princeton's first coal mine. The grade of coal is said to be as good as anything found in the district. That the work done in the tunnel by Vaydo and asociates is considered to be due to the fact that they were working along a fault.

If this develops into a producing property it will mark the sitxh in the Princeton coal basin and the seventh in the district. Mines at present in operation are the Tulameen Collieries, Pleasant Valley (W. R. Wilson interests), Blue Flame Red Triangle, and Bromley Vale, and the well known Blakeburn mine of the Coalmont Collieries, Ltd.

CHINESE SET FINE EXAMPLE

CHINESE NEW YEAR was last last Thursday, but you would not have known it by any visible signs of celebration here.

It was one of the least ostentatious of local Chinese New Years. And thereby hangs a tale.

It seems the depression has hit the Chinese. Always a frugal and uncomplaining people, they are suffering quietly; so quietly that the average person is unaware of it. The Chinese is not a great seeker of sympathy.

There is something of an object lesson in the way the local Chinese are staving off—or rather putting up with—hard times. It is, too, characteristic of the race.

Though few people know it, a great many local Chinese are out of work and in circumstances that few white people would tolerate.

Naturally, they have been hard hit, for a good many positions that called for Chinese labor have been given, out of patriotism, to unemployed whites, or the services done without at all.

This has left a problem on the hands of the oriental population, for the existence of the average Chinese laborer is a frugal one at the best, and though he is careful with his money, he does not talk in the figures of his white cousin.

But there is a fine spirit of co-operation among them. Those who have are generous to those who have not, and the unfortunates accept their lot uncomplainingly. They are not the least rebellious under their hard lot, and do not seek to blame any one, nor do they feel that "the world owes them a living."

A local Chinese outlined the situation in his own quaint, sincere way.

SHARING THE BURDEN

Shelter is being provided the unfortunates in the Chinese houses, accomodation being shared frugally. Those Chinese who are in a position to give work to their fellow-countrymen are dividing it up as equitably as possible. When they cannot give work, the Chinese club together and send a sack of rice, or some other sustaining food. Meat diet is practically off the menu.

Typical of the "China boys" is that not one of them is a local relief case. Many of the mare eligible but they have not applied.

Even in the larger centers the Chinese have generally looked after themselves, though it is said that a few in Vancouver are receiving relief, mostly old men.

Found Unconscious In Cabin

Suffering a severe heart attack, Mr. R. P. Tayler of Cawston was fortunately discovered in his cabin, where he lives alone, by Mr. R. H. Carmichael. Mr. Tayler was unconscious, He is now much better.

Princeton junior hockeyists are putting their house in order for the provincial playoffs. They expect to be called into action any day now.

The Princeton Star

A Community Paper

An Independent Newspaper published every Thursday, at Princeton, the center of the Similkameen, by the STAR PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY
— Dave Taylor —

Rates: on application.
The Star welcomes contributions on any matter of interest.
Please Note—To ensure publication, news and advertising copy must be in this office not later than Tuesday Noon.

PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, 2ND FEBRUARY,

Decencv Demands Decencv

WHEN A MAN, regardless of his station, expresses his convictions, and loyally defends them in face of adverse criticism, other men, endowed with the self-same spark of character, do him the respect of courteous reception, however abnonxious these views may be to themselves, or howver destructive to their own cause. Courage and honesty are traits that call for respect from honest men, universally. When a man goes out of his way to civilly communicate his honest convictions to those whom they concern; and the response, in stead of respect, is criminal abuse, then honest men standing apart become incensed.

We have seen a lot of unwarranted abuse ond invective hurled at honest men under the name of agitation for "liberty, equality and fraternity" since Princeton became ensnared in the net of destructive Soviet propaganda which is sweeping the world under the guise of labor reform. Most of it has been so absurd or detached as to obviate recognition. Possibly the latest deluge comes under the same category, in the view of those it concerns most. But it is just because it concerns us least, and that our sympathies were at one stage very much divided in th matter that it registers most strongly.

Recently a delegation waited on His Honor Mr. Justice Aulay Morrison of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. They appeared on behalf of Arthur H. Evans, stormy petrel of progadandistic abuse who met his Waterloo when he overstepped the mark of free speech in Princeton. He made statements that were calculated to upset confidence in our state and to inspire hatred for those in authority. His lawyer interprets this (in legal argument at any rate) as political theory. As Mr. Grant himself very unwisely (again speaking legally) remarked at an application for bail, it is not so long ago that such attitute would have been considered treason, and without formality of trial Mr. Evans would have been thrown into the Tower, or its local counterpart, if such there is.

Happily, those days have gone. Star chambers no longer direct men's thoughts. Constituted authority provides for the fair hearing of any opinion, however radical, in the proper channels. Jury trial exists everywhere, and the people are the jury. It is true there are travesties of justice and corrupt men in high places. But what is equally true and entirely responsible, is that as a civilization we have not yet risen to our honor; and corruptness appeals to a certain element of the electorate.

We may go on revolting forever, and setting up one form of government after another, but we will perfect no system until we have perfected ourselves.

Mr. Evans, then, made certain statements that showed him to be out of sympathy with our constituted government. If Mr. Evans was sincere, no one will hate him for that, not even the pillars of that authority he condemns. But when Mr. Evans makes such statements, he makes them not against certain abstract theories of government, not against some metaphysical machine-men of authority, but against his fellow citizens, and against himself. For in our state as at present constituted, the people are the government. That the government does not always suit all the people; that our laws and our conditions are not to our liking is no one's fault than our own. And so when Mr. Evans condemns and ridicules our constituted authority, it is a very serious thing. It is a deliberate attack on all we have gained in the way of self-government; and we have been wise enough to set up protections for our achievement.

Thus, of our own making, there is a pre-determined procedure for any suggested change or improvement in our government. Political ,economic, or sociological theories, however radical, are at no discount in Canada. There is consideration for them all. Radical thinkers may legitimately organize and put their views before the people. As long as they proceed in a manner that is within the bounds of the rules we ourselves have made, there is nothing illegal about any such effort. It is, of course, axiomatic that the state is greater than any individual or group, and that such men or bodies of men must be governed by the wishes of the majority. If they become the majority, they take control. There is no other form of democracy possible.

Therefore, it is a very different thing to deny anyone free thought, and to deny a single group free access to the making and breaking of our constituted authority. Mr. Evans and his supporters will have a properly constituted opportunity to state their case when he appears for trial. They could ask for no better place to prove their theories of government than in the courts, which have been established for just that purpose of fair hearing

We therefore can have nothing but disdain for the utterly unprincipled and, to constitutionally-minded men, distasteful exhibition the Evans' delegation made in their efforts to secure his bail. They were met fairly and cordially by a reasonable man, appreciative at once of his dignity and his responsibility; and who over-stepped the requirements of his position to give them audience. The attitude of the Chief Justice was, in our opinion—and we have no lack of radical theories ourselves—exemplary. It was an assurance that the system we have built up is a good and wholesome one, elastic enough and intelligent enough to be the medium, when the time comes, for its own re-adjustment.

The wisdom of Mr. Morrison's remarks was in strange contrast to the invective of his critics and self-appointed enemies. Their reception and their subsequent attitude do not reveal them in a very favorable light as the type of people we can trust with the reform of our status.

When changes are made in our government they will be made by a majority who have been convinced of their worth. The vital attribute to any successful revolution—we do not shun the word, for revolution in an intelligent sense countenances no violence—is that it have popular support. Public sympathy so essential to the cause of these "reformers" is being alienated by just such intolerant displays as this. They are at outs with every institution for which our civilization has need and respect —our government, our educational system, our churches, our commerce, our press, all of which are the recognized vehicles for lasting reform.

The organs of this party take a fling at the responsible and representative press in their recent editions, and this journal does not escape their flail. To be put by them in the opposition class is only a compliment, for as long as they continue to maintain their present views and their present methods, they will not find any representative paper allied to them. We doubt, however, their authority to declare their own narow circle "white" and the vastly out-numbering majority of us "yellow."

Nor do we take very kindly—though neither the insult nor the injustice surprises us—to the taunt of "the bosses' rag" and the "mouthpiece for the police in their campaign of suppression", or some such terms. The only "boss" we know is the courage of our own convictions, and if the "revolutionists" doubt this, let them try to buy us; or let the "bosses". We have offended "boss" and worker alike during the last few months, but we do not think that our stand has imperilled our status, nor do we think we have lost the respect of those whom we have offended; and we do not think that the allegations in those papers are of local origin or express the predominating local sentiment. We have no wish to dilate on the matter, or we could give some very different views, from both sides.

Neither party has been refused access at any time to these columns. Never has an account being given without both angles being obtained. Our relations with both have been cordial. We have printed the news, and the news is no man's opinion.

If we have, in our editorial treatment, taken a stand that inclines one way, we make no apology for it. It is based on our findings from an analysis of all the angles of the situation that have come before us. Our views are honest, and if we are wrong, we are amenable to correction. But we are not amenable to dictation, and the taunts of the revolutionary press do not influence us any more than the threats of the police and the bosses, were any made—but none have been.

CONVENTION HAS INTEREST FOR GROWERS

Problems of the fruit industry took an encouragingly large number of lower valley growers to Penticton for the annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. last week.

There were many outspoken opinions from representatives of all parts of the province.

The Isaacs plan was one of the most important topics, and it was amazing how little information had reached Keremeos and Cawston concerning it. Not a single copy had reached them. The practical value of the proposals was under fire, and a resolution from Oliver urged the consideration of th Isaacs plan by the B.C.F.G.A., with the rider that they alter it to make it workable. Asked if he would consent to amendments in this respect, the author's attitude was not too convincing.

Prices were again under fire ,and curtailment of picking was suggsted, one grower advacating a 75% harvest. Handling charges were criticized. Mr. Davenport, a Penticton independent, pointed out that much shipping was being done at a loss or without profit

CLASSIFIED

RATES—Classified: 15c line 1st insertion, 10c each subsequent.
Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc.: $1.00 each notice each insertion.
Legal Notices: 16c line 1st insertion.
Coming Events: As Classified
Princeton Paragraphs: 25c line.

IF IT'S TINSMITHING or Hot Air heating, consult me — H. B. Meausette, Princeton, B. C. ew

CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S, Catholic
- ☆ -
Sunday, 5th February, 1933
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During the absence of Rev. A. F. Carlyle, services are being held at St. Peter's Church as usual.
REV. A. F. CARLYLE
Pastor.

ST. CUTHBERT'S, Anglican
- ☆ -
Sunday, 5th February
- ☆ -
Rev. H. K. Greene, Pastor
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Princeton Mails

Closing times at Princeton Post Office. For regisered mail allow one half hour earlier.
COAST—Westbound.
Daily—Closes 6 p.m.
COALMONT—Blakeburn ,Tulameen
Daily, except Monday—6 p.m.
LOWER VALLEY—
Daily motor coach each morning; Closes 6 p.m. day previous.
GREAT NORTHERN—
Monday—12 noon.
NELSON and MIDWAY—
Daily except Sunday—6 p.m.
ALLENBY, COPPER MT.
Motor coach Tuesday and Friday mornings. Closes 6 p.m. night previous.

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Sunday School

READING—Mark 3:7-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I have chosen you that ye should go and bring forth fruit."—John, 15: 16.
JESUS choses twelve disciples. Their names should be familiar to us all. Most of to-day's disciples are in our Sunday Schools. A disciple is a pupil ;and all who, of set purpose, undertake the task of systematically learning of Jesus, are included in the goodly company. To-day's lesson teaches that there is a work in God's world for all sorts of people, love in the heart being the only essential.

Coming Events

WHIST DRIVE AND SUPPER DANCE
Under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. in the Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, 3rd February, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

The Keremeos Skating and Hockey Club are holding a fancy dress Ice Carnival on the Rink, Friday, Feb. 10th, at 7 p.m. Prizes, lucky tickets, hot dogs, coffee. Admission adults 25c, which includes a chance on the blanket.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. M. Souproanuck, who passed away 4th February, 1932.
A year has gone since that sad day
When one we love was called away
You're not forgotten, dear, nor ever shall you be
As long as life and memory last
we shall remember thee.
Sadly missed by her daughter and son Agatha and William, also sisters Lizzie and Margaret.

Emergencies

DRUG STORE—Week days—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays and holidays: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 7-9 p.m.
DOCTORS—Phone residences at all hours, emergency.
FIRE—Phone central.

Telephone 3 P. O. Box 20
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ED. HUGHES, leader
For Bookings See
DAVE TAYLOR

Princeton Board of Trade
Meets 2nd Monday each month in the office of P. W. Gregory
P. W. GREGORY, President
Dave Taylor, Secretary

Twentieth Century
FOR DEPENDABLE CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

DENTIST
DR. BUTLER
PRINCETON, B. C.
Out of town patients are advised to arrange for appaintments by letter or telephone a few days in advance.

P. W. GREGORY
A.M.E.I.C.
B. C. Land Surveyor
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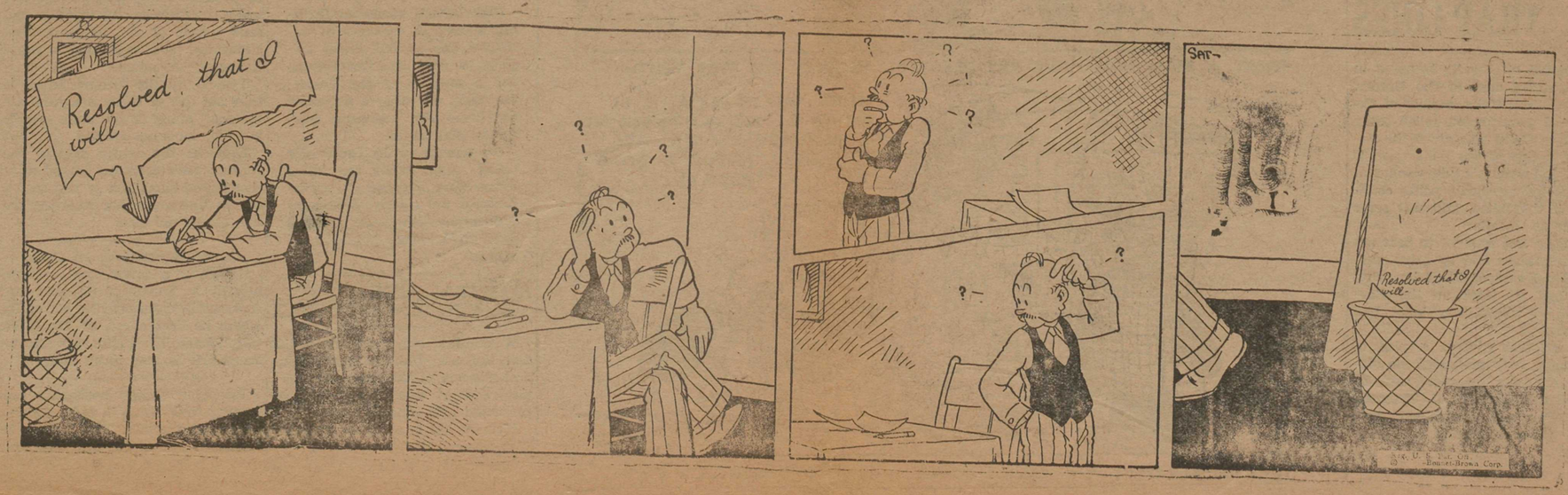
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
Largest Listings of Princeton Property
HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT
Notary Public

THE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE
PRIINCETON HOSPITAL
WILL BE HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY, 8 P.M.
IN THE
PARISH HALL
BUSINESS: Receiving accounts and Balance Sheet and appointing officers for the coming year

Princeton Properties, Limited
Owners of
PRINCETON SUBDIVISION
—OFFER—
RIVERSIDE LOTS
50 ft. x 100 ft., Price $75.00
Cash Payment of $25.00 and Easy Terms
P. W. GREGORY, AGENT, PRINCETON, B. C.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR - *They're All There Now*



CANADIAN PACIFIC
Time Table

WESTBOUND
Daily
No. 11—Leaves Nelson.....10:15 a.m.
Leaves Princeton.. 2:09 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver.....10:15 a.m.
EASTBOUND
Daily
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m.
Leaves Princeton.. 4:05 a.m.
Arrives Nelson..... 9:35 p.m.
BROOKMERE-MERRITT
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
No. 805—Leaves Brookmere 8.30a.m.
Arrives Merritt.....10.30 a.m.
Leaves Merritt.....12.30 p.m.
Arrives Spences Br. 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
No. 806—Leaves Spences Br. 5.00 am
Arrives Merritt..... 7.20 a.m.
Leaves Merritt..... 9.20 a.m.
Arrives Brookmere 11.25 a.m.
C. A. BERNARD, Agent,
Princeton, B.C.

Clearing Out!

HERE is your chance to get a real bargain in a a bed, spring or mattress. These lines are being discontinued by the manufacturer, and are being offered at less than the cost price.

3 only 2'6" BEDS, walnut, link fabric springs, thick felt mattress. Only $13.90
1 only 3' BED as above $14.85
1 only 2'6"x6'6" MILITARY COT (Fo rthe long guy) $11.75
1 only 2'6"x6' Special Construction BED, with spring and mattress. Only $12.90
1 only 4'6"x6' BED, White enamel finish $5.50
1 only as above $4.50
1 only 3'3" Soft Knap Spring Filled MATTRESS $15.00
10 only Assorted BED SPRINGS, from ..... $4.00 to $7.00
3 only COUCHES, regular to $14.85 ..... $10.00
MATTRESSES, several in this lot, Regular $10.00 ..... $6.00

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

of Canada, Limited
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Manufacturers of
ELEPHANT
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AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
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ELECTROLYTIC

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ZINC BISMUTH

We Aim To Give . .

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

CONTINUOUS
COURTEOUS
SERVICE

Princeton Light & Power Co., Ltd

How To End The Depression

Charlie says the weather man has gone on strike. Bert says it's the depression. But for once the boys are agreed that we are having funny weather. Charlie thinks it is because the rats, on account of depression have eaten the green cheese in the moon. Ged says it's because Premier Bennett has run off with all the gold, including the pot that is supposed to be at the end of the rainbow.

There is only one way to cure the depression and the bad weather. It is
BUY FIVE ROSES FLOUR

F. P. COOK ESTATE
(Established 1886)
Stores at Princeton and Coalmont
Groceries and Merchandise of all kinds, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHAT TO DO?
—THEN
THE TEELPHONE
RANG

"I wish I knew what to do to-night," said Dot, sinking gloomily into a chair.

And then the telephone rang.

"Hello, Dot. This is Charlie. How about a movie to-night? Garry Gable's latest is on at the Paloma. Would you care to go?"

Would she? Why, she was delighted.

"Good old telephone!" she shouted, as she hurried to dress.

Now-a-days most invitations come by telephone.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO.

Mining In B. C.

Among the Canadian provinces, British Columbia is the leading producer of Silver, Lead, and Zinc.

In this province, about 45% of Canada's Silver, 97% of the Lead, and 93% of the Zinc are produced.

British Columbia has produced approximately $1,300,000,000 worth of minerals.

About 200,000 square miles of unexplored mineral-bearing lands are open for prospecting

Practically every mineral known to be found on the Continent occurs to some extent in British Columbia

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Annual Report of the Honorable the Minister of Mines for the calendar year, 1931
"Lode Gold Deposits of British Columbia"
"Placer Mining In British Columbia"
"McConnell Creek Placer Area"
Non-Metallic Mineral Investigations: Barite, Asbestos, Glassware, Clay

Address enquiries to:
The Hon. The Minister of Mines
Parliament Buildings
VICTORIA, B. C.

Similkameen Social and Personal

NINE MILE

Mrs. R. L. Cawston, Sr., is visiting with friends in Penticton.

- ☆ -

Mrs. R. J. Armstrong has been visiting friends at Copper Mt.

- ☆ -

Mrs. Geo. Agar entertained about 35 young people at her home on Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

- ☆ -

The congregational meeting of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hammill on Tuesday evening.

- ☆ -

Mr. W. Madore of Princeton was a visitor to Cawston Sunday.

TULAMEEN

Mr. David Forsythe and family moved to Blakeburn this week. Mr. Forsythe is working in the mine.

- ☆ -

A crane or blue heron has been seen the last few days, flying along the small creek that drains Otter lake. This creek never freezes over. Now, we wonder, does this mean an early spring, or just another good crane gone haywire?

- ☆ -

Mr. Harry Lowe, who broke his leg a short time ago, is back home again. They say a third time is lucky, Harry.

- ☆ -

Mr. Jensen's horse decided to stop the train the other night, but it was hard on the horse, which died soon after.

- ☆ -

The ice season is in full swing here now.

Princeton Paragraphs

Rev. A. F. Carlyle is recuperating at the coast after an operation.

- ☆ -

J. W. Kirkpatrick entered hospital at Vancouver while on a holiday there. He is suffering from an ulcerated stomach, and it is understood he will undergo an operation.

- ☆ -

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray and Mr. Jas. Logan passed through Princeton to attend the Burns celebration at Merritt Wednesday.

- ☆ -

Mrs. Green of the Fox Ranch was a visitor to town Thursday.

FIVE MILE

The dance in the school house, in aid of school funds, was a fine success.

- ☆ -

Mrs. Bob. Haigh spent the week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Norman.

COPPER MT.

Mr. A. Campbell has been ill with influenza during the past week.

- ☆ -

Mr. Howard Graham and Mr. Wm. Harrison, Jr., are visitors here from the airport camp.

- ☆ -

Miss Winnie Iacchini has been the guest of Mrs. Corsi during the past week.

- ☆ -

Miss Mary Corsi spent the week-end at her home here.

- ☆ -

Misses Marguerite and Etta Corsi were week-end visitors to Princeton.

- ☆ -

A number of the younger generation walked to Princeton on Sunday morning and returned by car in the evening.

- ☆ -

Visitors to Princeton Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, Mr. J. C .Truax, Mr. W. Harrison, Sr Miss Florence McKinnon, Mr. R. McKinnon, Mr. J. Corsi, Mr. Sid Brown, Miss M. Gray.

KEREMEOS

There was a good attendance of Keremeos growers at the Penticton convention.

- ☆ -

Hedley and Penticton hockey teams played a 5-all draw here on Sunday.

BURNS HAD APPEAL FOR ALL PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

that made the keen-eyed Thomas Carlyle predict, and not without accuracy of fulfillment, that time would reveal Robert Burns as the greatest Scotsman of the eighteenth century.

To understand the humanity of Burns' poetry, it is only necessary to select a few concrete incidents which crystallize the nature of the man. His general haunts and habits are well known.

With all his weaknesses—which are perhaps too often glorified—he had a penchant for doing things well. He liked to plow the straightest furrow; to sow the most seed of any farmer in the dale in the ten hours' daily toil; to mow most clover, and stook most nay. He was always inventing little competitions for himself.

And while he worked, he thought, and saw. "Robert", said a fellow-ploughman to him one day, "I'm no so far behind you this time, I'm thinkin' ". "John," he retorted in almost a whisper, "you're behind in something yet; I made a song while I was ploughing."

It was this ability in Burns to mould into verse the simple (and yet profound) emotions of common life that made him universal and immortal—for all time and all nations.

Commenting on this trait of the Scottish bard, a contemporary critic impresses this appeal by citing an instance that is close to the point. Returning to her native Scotland after a long absence abroad, as, from the train window she drank in the scenery, a Scottish traveller remarked to her companion that what gave her the greatest pleasure were the little red-tipped daisies, than which no flower is commoner in that country. This is the secret of Burns' appeal. It is not the daisy, but its associations. This is the secret of human recollection, the coordination of the senses with the mind and heart. Everyone feels the common emotions, but only a genius can put the mon paper or on canvas.

(Continued Below)

Burns put himself into all that he wrote. His verses came from the heart, spontaneously—from a heart overflowing with emotion and sympathy, and fed by a quick eye and keen intelligence.

Nor was he afraid to express his thoughts and his feelings. He hated hypocrisy, and he himself was no coward. His ringing verses still revive his passions, just as his soft words and tender thoughts re-enter the golden heart of the little daisy, from which he took them.

No lines were ever written with greater universality than these, and these two lines might well be taken as representative of Burns:

The rank is but the guinea stamp;
The man's the gowd, for a' that."
—D. T.

A program to provide Penticton with a first class ski hill is now well under way.

The new site on the Carmi road is being cleared, and a starting scaffold will shortly be erected. It is proposed to raise the scaffold sixty feet. A smaller take-off will also be fixed. It is hoped to erect a club house if sufficient funds come in.

In preparation fo rthe ski-ing season, it is hoped to have this work completed shortly.

STAR
SPECIALS
at the
Department Store

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Panco soles and solid leather uppers. All sizes. Per pair **$2.85**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
A heavy sock of pure wool, 3 1-2 lb. weight. Price per pair **39c**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
calf uppers, solid leather heels and rubber heels. In half sizes Snappy last. Per pair **$3.95**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

BULK COFFEE, fresh ground, 3 lb $1.00
BIG TEA VALUE
KADANA TEA, per 1 lb package 35c
LOGANBERRY JAM, per 4 lb tin 45c
AYLMER PORK AND BEANS, per tin 10c
LARGE MARMALADE ORANGES, doz 55c
FRESH EGGS, per doz. 25c

We carry at all times a full stock of high grade dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, and general merchandise. Our prices are right.

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES
PHONE 8 PRINCETON, B. C.

LOOK!
If you are age 25 you can own $5000 of Life Insurance, with guaranteed Cash Values, for an annual premium deposit of
$69.00
THE MANUFACTURERS' LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Head Office, Toronto, Ont.
H. H. AVERY, DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
Princeton, B.C.

AVERY AND AVERY
PRINCETON, B. C. -:-BRIDGE STREET
INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND
Fire—Automobile—Accident and Sickness
Plate Glass—Burglary—and LIFE

Let Us Help You With Your Insurance Troubles

Low rates, reliable companies, real service.

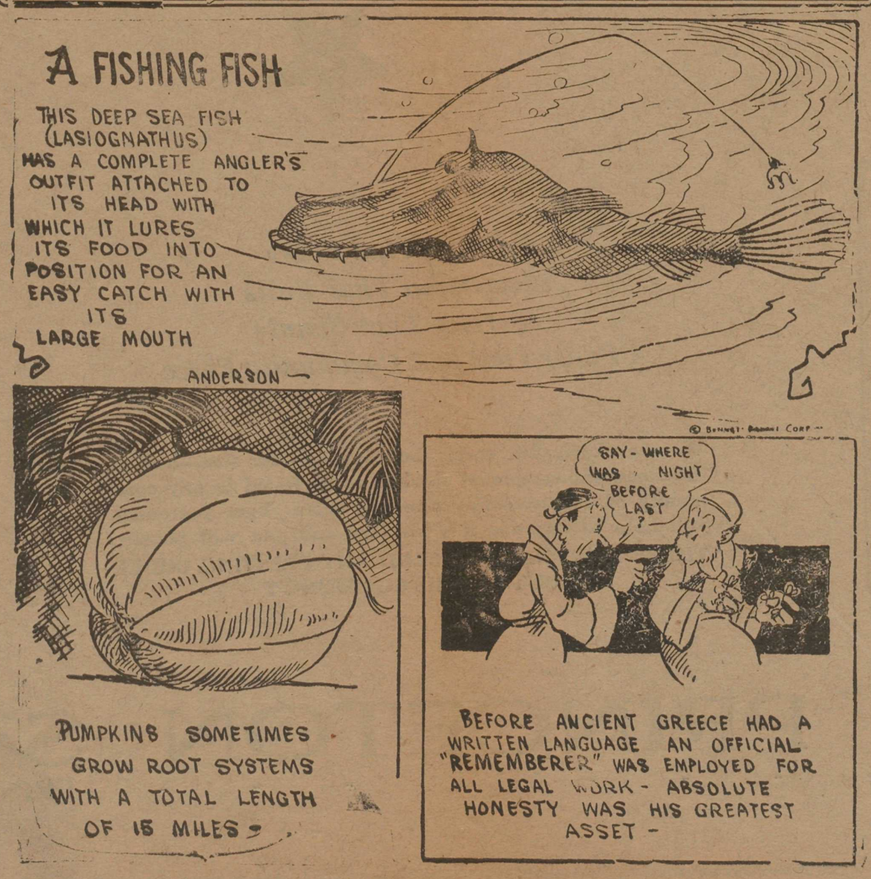
To satisfy the demand for Mutual Club Membership in Life Insurance clubs paying $2,500 at death, we have, after careful consideration, selected, and are now District Agents for the following Twenty Five Hundred Clubs:—

1. British Columbia Mutual Benefit Association
2. The Family Beneficiary Society
3. Empire Home Benefit Association

The net cost of this insurance has proven to be very reasonable. Each Club is paying the full $2,500 at death. We guarantee the delivery of certificates to those betwen the ages of 18 and 50 without a medical examination, provided they are in good health. $10.00 enrolls you as a member

E. J. AVERY, Agent. H. H. AVERY, Agent, Notary Public

STRANGE BUT TRUE —*By Sattersfield*



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CREOPHOS
For Lingering Coughs and an Ideal Tonic
$1.00
Per Bottle
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PRINCETON DRUG AND BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, Prop.

Harry Timms
General Machine Shop
Oxy-Acetylene Welding
—and—
All Forms of Automotive Repairs
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

D stands for PUNCTUAL
A stands for ATTENTION
Phone Us Your Orders and Get Satisfaction
Pease & Atkinson
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
GOODYEAR TIRES
25 sizes now stocked
AUTO REPAIRING
: UNION GAS :
..New Quarters Next to Hotel..
TREE'S GARAGE
Phone1
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SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE
REPAIRS SERVICE
Gas, Oil, Grease
Seiberling Tires
MADORE & MILLEUR
Phone 45

NOW
's the time to put your car in shape for the coming season
See us about that overhaul. Expert repairs of all kinds. Acetylene welding
RHODES' GARAGE
PHONE 101
Chevrolet Buick

Star Ads pave the way to bigger

A SIMILKAMEEN ACHIEVEMENT

Princeton Beer

Its Quality and Flavor are famous
DEMAND THE BEST

PRINCETON BREWING CO., LTD.
PRINCETON, B. C.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or Government of British Columbia

Cooperation

The Essence of Community Spirit

The more we do for our community, the more our community is able to do for us.

Do your bit towards building up a community consciousness. Spend your money at home with the following business people:

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.
Princeton Bakery
Burr Motors, Ltd.
A. S. Black
Princeton Board of Trade
Bank of Commerce
Frank Brown
James Corrie
F. P. Cook Estate
Cosmopolitan Store
Departmental Stores
Princeton Groceteria
Gray's Bakery
P. W. Gregory
W. S. Garrison
Hotel Princeton
Levack, Ladieswear
Princeton Meat Market
Princeton Cash Store
C. V. Prosser
Pease & Atkinson
Rhodes' Garage
Good Eats Cafe
Harry Timms
Tulameen Hotel
Travellers' Cafe
A. Tree, Hedley
D. R. Watson
Similkameen Garage
Princeton ★ Star

STENVOLD IS CLASS A JUDGE

Andy Stenvold, veteran Princeton ski-sport enthusiast ,has been elevated to the position of senior judge, according to the official ratings announced by the Western Canada Ski Asociation.

This recognition enables Mr. Stenvold to officiate at any organized meet in western Canada. Last year he was rated as a class B judge, but this year he has been given class A credentials.

E. Engen of Penticton and formerly of Princeton also gets Class A rating. Harold Belsvik, who as a member of the touring team of the Princeton club last year suffered a broken leg at the Cle Elum, Wash., meet, is named a class B judge.

Nine class A and four class B judges are listed.

A notable absentee from the official list is A. Grimsgaard, former chief judge, who has been at outs with officials of the western association for some time. Last year a telegram, which proved to be "faked" arrived while he was at Princeton, and prohibited him from officiating here. The instruction was disregarded, and Grimsgaard said he intended to carry his case to the Canadian body, and to the law courts if necessary.

He has been chief judge at the last two tournaments here ,and is a great favorite.

STAR SPORTS

In Copper Mountain's curling series, Mr. Langridge is still in top position, having won eight, drawn two, lost one. Mr. Rogers' and Mr. Munro' rink are tied for second place, with Mr. McKinnon's rink next.

Throw* OFF *That

COLD!

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with Aspirin until the cold is gone. Aspirin can't harm you. It does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Aspirin might have spared you! All druggists; with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG. IN CANADA

BAYER

CURLING

INTER RINK COMPETITION
(Final Standing)

Hooper	7	2	.778
Lindsay	6	3	.667
Sorenson	4	4	.500
Arthur	4	3	.571
Coles	4	4	.500
Field	4	5	.444
Bloom	4	5	.444
Harman	3	5	.375
Bloom	3	5	.375
Biggs	3	6	.333

The Week's Results

Arthur 6, Hooper 11
Arthur 11, Lindsay 6
Biggs 2, Bloom 12
Biggs 9, Sorenson 5
Coles 7, Sorenson 9
Field 4, Hooper 12
Field 7, Lindsay 12
Gray 4, Lindsay 10.
Gray 8, Sorenson 9
Hooper 6, Lindsay 10

Rinks

COLES, Bailey, Ewart, Saunders.
SORENSON, Samuel, Wallace, Waterman.
ARTHUR, McDonald, Affleck, Gregory.
FIELD, Ward, Hall, Rotherham.
LINDSAY, Shorthouse, Mattice, Keenleyside.
HARMAN, L. Dodd, Lethebe, Pattinson.
GREGORY, Avery, W. Dodd, Riggs
HOOPER, Meldrum, Butler, Lyall
BIGGS, Miller, McGuffie, Bean.
BLOOM, Bonvin, Gould, Gibson.

HOOPER WINS CUP—NEW SERIES STARTS

Rounding out his series of wins by victories over Arthur and Field, Hooper's rink took the inter-rink championship of the Princeton Curling Club and the Coles cup.

Although Lindsay's favored rink made god their challenge to the extent of beating Hooper, a loss to Arthur prevented them from tieing the series.

A new series has been started, in which ladies are included for the first time. Ten rinks have been formed, with the ladies as leads. Play gets away to-night. It is a double knock-out event.

Princeton basketballers will go to Kelowna Saturday to take on one of the crack Orchard City teams in an exhibition game.

LOCAL HOOP TEAM LOSES

Princeton senior basketballers bowed once more on Saturday, when they found the speed and shooting ability of the Kamloops intermediate A boys a little too much for them on the spacious Kamloops floor, and lost 34-22.

It was a disastrous start that spelt defeat for the locals, for after they found their feet they outscored the nippy home town lads.

In the early minutes the home forwards unleashed a fast attack that found the Princeton boys at sixes and sevens, and without any semblance of a defence. At half time the score was 22-6.

After the breather Princeton went all out to avenge their first half showing, and the result was one of the best and fastest bits of basketball the hub city fans have sat in on this season. When they got going, Princeton gradually began to overhaul the home team, and outscored them 15-12.

KAMLOOPS—Boyd 12), Shoyama Cochrane (6),G. Kipp, Gray (2), Taylor (4), B. Kipp (2), R. Mc Ewan, McCaugherty (8)—34.

PRINCETON—Gregory, Mc Alpine (11), Matson (2), Coles (6), Scholefield (1), Garrison, Wood (2) —22.

INSPECTOR HERE; SAYS TROUBLE IS IN HAND

Inspector John McDonald of Nelson, in charge of B. division provincial police, was in Princeton on Wednesday and Thursday on a routine inspection. He expressed himself as well pleased with the local situation.

Questioned as to recent disturbances in Nelson, he said that many of the reports which have gained circulation locally were fantastic.

The situation there is well in hand, and it is believed that the sentence of Alexander Kinloch, the ring leader, to fifteen months for assaulting a police officer will have a steadying influence.

Mrs. R. L .Cawston was a visitor from Copper Creek Monday.

CURLERS LOSE TO RIVALS AT MERRITT

Princeton curlers invaded Merritt Sunday, and eight players arranged in four rinks won one game out of four from the home players. The locals found the Merritt ice a wee bit strange.

Merritt has been invited to play a return series at Princeton on Sunday, and the following skips have been selected to represent the local club:

Arthur, Field, Sorenson and Coles.

Results

MERRITT		PRINCETON
1	Boyd—Bloom	0
1	Neilson—Hooper	0
1	Boyd—Coles	0
0	Neilson—Arthur	1
3	Total	1

The Princeton players were Arthur, Bloom, Gray, Samuel, Coles Hooper, Shorthouse and Wallace.

- Fourth Annual -

SKI TOURNAMENT

PRINCETON, B. C.

—2— BIG DAYS —2—

MONDAY, FEB. 13
TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Spills—Thrills
Matchless Fun

OOK OUT BELOW

STOP, FRIENDS!

Now centrally located in the Hotel Princeon Block, we invite friends old and new to call on us

Tobaccos, Confectionary, All the Latest Periodicals

JAMES CORRIE PRINCETON B. C.

TWO
STAR SERVICE

Printing

Advertising

Printing saves time, adds convenience, and increases sales. It is cheaper by far to have it than to do without it. Never hesitate to have it printed. This is a finding that efficiency experts will pass on to you.

The advantages of buying your printing locally, as applied to you, are many and obvious. Besides, in spending your money at home you are helping your local business unit, and yourself.

We are equipped to handle **all** your work, and we guarantee satisfaction .

Printing That Talks
Advertising That Pulls
Service That Counts
A Paper That Is A Community Force

We are slowly but surely buliding up—for you—one of the finest typographical services to be found in any community of corresponding size anywhere. Your patronage will help to improve this service—and you will benefit.

THERE IS NO NEED TO SEND ANY PRINTING ORDER OUT OF THIS COMMUNITY

There is no business that can afford to be without advertising. The day is long past when advertising was considered a privilege or a luxury. Business after business has proven this. Salesmanship to-day is an exact science, and advertising is its biggest agent. Because it increases business all around the cycle **advertising costs no one anything, and yet it makes money for all.**

The newspaper ranks first among advertising mediums, the local paper first among newspapers.

THE PRINCETON STAR

PHONE 36 - - - - - - - - PRINCETON, B. C.