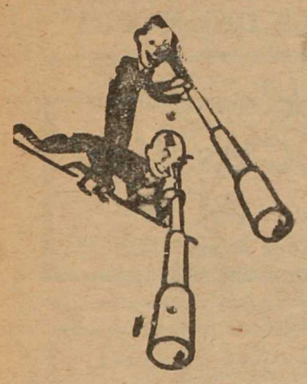
THE PRINCETON STAR

A Community Paper, Published Weekly in the Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys

Thirty-fourth Year; No. 10 | PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, 25th JANUARY, 1934. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOOKING IT OVER
AND OVERLOOKING PLENTY



Mae West got into a swell argument with Cleopatra. "If I gave you a dime for your personality, I'd cheat myself" said Cleo, in her cattiest. Mae Gigg.ed. "Say, if your man power was put on a dime you'd be like the Woolworth stores."

Cleo bit. "How come?"

Nothing over ten cents, feeble!"

Another bedtime story about little Mae and the forty sleeves next week. And don't forget your aklis eltzer.

THE WEATHER

JAN.	MAX.	MIN.
23	41	30
24	29	19
25	33	25
26	36	25
27	45	26
28	37	23
29	33	24
30	38	25
31	39	30

KEREMEOS
MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

9	20	15	18
10	33	16	36
11	26	17	30
12	36	18	22
13	32	19	32
14	27	20	38
		21	30

BIRTHS

BLANK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blank of Tulaameen, at Princeton General Hospital, on Thursday, 11th January, a son.

Seen on the Street

Mr. Waterman, organizing a quorum.

★

A prominent lawyer, organizing a hot rum.

★

Jessie Ewart, in a hurry.

★

Cammie, coming out when the ca's were going home.

★

A prominent financial man, with a peculiar walk, Tuesday.

BLAKEBURN

The local juniors won a victory over Princeton juniors in an interesting hockey game at the local rink. The home boys played a hard game and gave the Princeton goalie lots of work, most of the play being at that end of the rink. Broomfield had the Blakeburn boys worried at first, but they got his number in the third period. It was a good game and we hope to see more.

The community whist drive last Saturday night drew a larger attendance than usual. Prizes were won by Thos. Rhodes and Mrs. C. White. Music for the dance was supplied by Barrass three-piece orchestra.

Mrs. Vaton and Mrs. D. Murray are spending a few days in Vancouver. Mrs. Va'on has been in ill-health and has gone to the Coast for treatment.

PAGE LES PATRICK—AND AL. CAPONE

The most talked of game of the year took place last Saturday afternoon when the Mulligan mixers and the Pen Pushers clashed (or crashed). The score was 3-0, but if the dough-boy hadn't tripped Si it would have been a different story. The Cookhouse boys' only comment was : "We didn't have the heart to score any more."

The office is out for revenge, and they are going to take an adding machine to keep track of the score next time. We don't know if it's their own goals or the enemy's they are going to add up.

The Cookhouse goalie tied a herring to the goal post for luck, and the puck refused to pass it.

"Dirty old Butch" knocked poor old Barnes for a row, and now Barnes is the proud possessor of two stitches in his elbow. Never mind, Bob; you made a good job of sweeping up the ice. (We would suggest an extra skate placed in the most appropriate position.

George Murray was observed casting many longing glances at the penalty box, but only succeeeded in being put there once. (short-sightedness on the part of the referee.)

A return game is schduled for this week-end.

COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE NEXT YEAR?

Calgary Report Says Private Company Will Operate Soon

SOUTHERN ROUTE

Calgary to Vancouver Via Crow's Nest

COMMERCIAL AVIATION over the trans-Canada route may be a reality within a year, according to a report carried by a Calgary newspaper.

Smilkameen folks may look up at appointed hours and see the air liners plying their regular courses. Princeton may soon take its place wiih splendid landing facilities already provided, on Canada's air map.

According to the Calgary report a private enterprise will soon launch a Calgary-Vancouver service, to be expanded in due course.

Calgary, instead of being a subsidiary point connected with Lethbridge by a branch line, will, according to this version, be a central distributing point, a jumping off point for the west.

It is generally accepted that the air mail will travel by the southern route, through the Crow's Nest Pass to Vancouver. This route the government has prepared by the establishment of several emergency landing fields.

"It is understood that planes now being considered by the authorities would provide for sending the air mail directly over the top in poor weather.

Flying at 20,000 feet, guided by radio beam service, the pilot would have nothing to fear except engine failure, and with multi-motored planes this would not be common occurrence. This height would be sufficient to take them over the highest peaks en route to the Coast. There, of course, the flier might encounter a problem if the Vancouver airport was fogbound."

There is, however, nothing official from Ottawa on any trans-Canada service.

FIGHT FIRE WITH SNOW

FIGHT fire with fire is an old saw, but Princeton boys varied it a wee bit on Friday evening when the siren called them to the west end of the town where a cabin was ablaze.

It was a log structure well beyond the town water line, and with no water available.

There was, however, plenty of snow. The thick logs held the fire nicely, and a tin roof with about four feet of snow on it helped seal it. The boys banked the walls nearest other buildings thick and high with snow, and opened the roof gradually. The building burned like a stove, and as it burned the firemen kept pushing in and tearing off the logs so that the fire obligingly burned itself in—and out. Snow shovelled into the mass of flames helped a lot, and inside an hour what looked like it would take a week to burn out was extinct as Hedley's volcano.

The log building was constructed several years ago. It was occupied by George Hale, who was, it appears, absent at the time. One version is that he had come in, started a fire in the stove, and gone out. The facts are obscure.

Property damage was not heavy, though the abin and contents were a total loss.

It was the first fire of the winter. The brigade made a good response, those reported being Chief C. A. Pease, Deputies J. Milne and G. Allen, Captains Harry Timms, Dave Muir and Dave Taylor; Lieutenant George Schisler, Firemen M. Gellatly, N. Oreskovich, L. Cooper, I. Knudsen, J. Coulthard, E. Lind.

Two distinct types of basketball were served up in Monday night's City League games. When the High Schol went out to stop the Star C's, everything was served up but murder, including a "sizzling" performance by Scholefield. Star won without difficulty, 23-13.

Cosmos served up a great brand of ball to defeat Travellers 12-24.

Tulameen mine again had a big edge in the City League hockey contest Tuesday night, and won easily from Rhodes', 7-2.

A DUEL IN THE STOVE LEAGUE

OI, oi, oi, children, this vos hot! Und so vos Le Duc d' Algernon.

It might have happened in Monterey a long time ago for those Mexicali's are hot tomales, but it actually happened in ye Orange Hall at ye alleged basketball game on the day following last Sabbath. And was Algie burning!

The guiding star of the High School team, ye ancient and honorable Bank of ye Mount Royale, ye Ski Yomp, and points west, had one of his artful evenings. Cleopatra's bust was nil and mix on his shin-dig. He ran here and there throwing his graceful form to the gentle winds and sundry abdomens, and generally did everything but use a tomahawk and play ball. Ye infallible knights of ye whistle noted his special licence, but one Monsieur de la Mamma's Porte had ideas of his own. They went down in a heap, and mawsty words were seddad.

Said Mamma's Door was offended. Rewenge, she has calls. "Don't you say those naughty things encore," says he, or I fear I may forget my placid composure and retaliate bytstroking thy dimpled chin"—thusly.

But it was neither duel nor joust. It was hot!

Especially the grand finale. Little Mamma's Door sat on the floor, rubbing his injured chin, and then he arose with a couple of blows, and frizzled poor d'Algernon's skin.

Long boy milled in. Temperamental boy advanced—backwards, swept by that storm of ire, flattened gracefully against a **STOVE**!

Done brown, eh what!

OLE JOHANNSEN SUFFERS INJURY

OLE JOHANNSEN, well known Princeton ski-jumper, suffered a painful injury at the big ski-hill on Sunday, a nasty gash in the leg which required medical attention and stitches.

Johannsen was making a trial jump on the hill, after some alterations had been made. It seems that something was not just right, as Ole's ski's doubled up as he landed, and he took a nasty spill.

A broken piece of ski pierced the leg, inflicting a painful injury.

The popular local jumper had a nasty leg injury a couple of seasons back, and it is hoped that he will make a quick and complete recovery, and that his season will not be spoiled.

Vancouver Attitude Towards Air Route Unpopular With Southern Interior

Opposition Leader Demands Election

HON. W. L. McKENZIE KING
Leader of the Opposition
Who, in his first address at the new Ottawa session, turned his guns on Premier Bennett in demanding an early federal election.

Vancouver Province Takes Arbitrary Stand On Trans Canada Route

A biased article in the "Province" urging the adoption of the northern air route across Western Canada at the expense of abandoning the officially favored southern route has come under the ire of local persons interested in the aspects of commercial aviation. No by hundreds of others who have no special interest in the northern route.

They refute what they consider an obvious piece of propaganda, and are enquiring why Vancouver interests, or a east a section of them commanding attention, invariably seem to take a cue contrary to the interests of the southern interior, and equally contrary to the general interest.

Mr. P. W. Gregory, president of the Princeton Board of Trade, which has for some years interested itself in commercial aviation, points out several apparent errors in the article in question.

VOLUME OF BRITISH MAIL

The argument that a service to be profitable must be a complete trans-continental route, and not a prairie hook-up is surely outside the point of selecting the best route over the Rockies. Proposals are to link Montreal and Vancouver by a 22 hour service principally in the interests of British air mail connections with the Orient. Such mail is now being carried via the United States. A Canadian service would be three days faster, and would provide the additional advantage of a British route.

It is pointed out that the 600 to 700 pounds of British mail that weekly crosses the continent by plane would form a splendid basis for a profitable Canadian service.

The suggestion, however, that purely Canadian traffic will never make the venture profitable seems to lack vision.

As far as time and distance is concerned, there is no contention that the northern route, with Edmonton as its prairie outpost, is superior to the southern, through Lethbridge and Calgary.

ALREADY CAREFULLY INVESTIGATED

The suggestion that the Department of Civil Aviation of the Canadian government, in selecting the southern route, has completely overlooked the qualifications of the northern route is an insult to the intelligence of the engineers of that organization. Whatever the scope of their investigations, the Department certainly spent considerable time and money in a survey to determine the best possible route, and long before the exact route was mapped they came out with the announcement that the southern route had been selected as the better.

PENTICTON AGAIN TRIMS SENIOR B'S

PRINCETON BASKETBALLERS took it on the chin for the second time running when they again appeared on the Penticton floor Saturday. This time they were totally outplayed and had the haviest defeat of the season hung on them, 35-19. It was only in the last few minutes that the Similkameen team got going, running in seven points in a wild rally. The entire Penticton team was in form.

PENTICTON—J. Gibbs (1), Wilson (12), Rollo (6), McDougall (8) R. Gibbs (4).—35.

PRINCETON—Wright (4), Coles (4), Gregory (6), Scholefield (2), Wood (6), Cook—19.

ARTHUR RINK WINS CURLING HONORS

The Arthur rink annexed the inter-rink series and the Coles trophy, coming through to win the necessary games without the necessity of completing the competition. Losses of other rinks made Arthur's position more secure. The final standing is given on the sport page.

Few at Kermeos Board Meeting

★

And Secretary Morrissy Does A Little Plain Talking About It

★

KEREMEOS suffered form the winter draught Monday, only five members responding to the call for the annual meeting Monday. In consequence the election of officers was deferred.

Secretary E. A. Morrissy evidently does not take kindly to this state of affairs. and submits his ideas on what constitutes the defaulting element.

"We have three fruit packing plans," he says, and only one, Mr. W. C. Honeywell, a director of the Co-op Packing House belongs to our association. We have a hall board committee of seven, and only one, Mr. L. S. Coleman belongs to our association. We have Water Board of five members. Not one belongs. Now for a few individuals who should and do not belong—Bank manager, post-master, power and light man, liquor vendor, G.N.R. Agent, Creamery agent, druggist, to men ion a few."

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD SOUGHT

SUPERVISION of telephone, light and power rates by a public utilities commission under the British Columbia government has been recommended by the Union of B.C. Municipalities and may shortly be considered in the legislature.

The proposed board would have power to fix rates, to provide uniform rates as far as possible, and to enforce terms of contracts. It has been suggested that the board include men who could deal with statistics with which the companies are able to baffle most enquirers.

A resolution willl be considered asking that the provincial government assume complete financial control of education in the province, taking this function from the municipalities.

ESSENTIAL STOPPING POINT

Movers of the present agitation seem to be presuming an an areonautical fallacy when they suggest the spanning of the Rockies in a single hop. Whether the prairie base be Lethbridge or Edmonton this suggestion appears equally ridiculous, so that it is not, in the aspect of distance alone, a point for selection of one route over the other. It has, however, an important bearing in another way on which route should be preferred.

It is an established practice in commercial flying, based on a study of the practical, that hops should not exceed three or four hours flying. A single flight over the entire province of British Columbia, with its tricky topography and climate is out of the question in a proposed stable air service.

It is therefore essential in considering commercial flying over the Rockies to consider a route that would offer the best possible chance to meet these difficulties.

It is therefore advisable to find satisfactory points for emergency landings, and to have close contact with communication lines. The relative density of the population of the southern route makes the choice, from this angle, an obvious one.

WEATHER IMPORTANT

Meterological considerations are of course important. It is idle to claim for either route assurance of ideal flying conditions. A sudden mountain storm is an ordinary event. Just when it is least expected and likely to be most troublesome such a storm is possible on either route. Meteorological records can give no protection in this respect.

The consideration, then, is how best to cope with this difficulty. Again the choice appears to lie with the better developed southern section, where there is much more opportunity to communicate quickly weather conditions and more chance to make emergency landings.

In spite of the report, it is very doubtful if weather conditions over the northern route are generally better than over the southern. This is at least contrary to general opinion.

TREACHEROUS FRASER CANYON

In any case, the worst weather conditions on the western hop are to be found in the Fraser Canyon, notorious for its fogs and squalls. While the Coquihalla is admittedly bad, it is much shorter. To continue up the Fraser there is no landing place from Hope to Ashcroft, compared with the mountain hop from Hope to Princeton, with ideal landing places spotting the entire southern route.

THOSE VERY HIGH MOUNTAINS

The Transportation Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade and

(Continued on Page 3)

TULAMEEN MINE CLOSED FOR PRESENT

Pay Cheques Issued But Not Honored By Bank

NOT PERMANENT

Company Hopes To Settle Difficulties

TULAMEEN COAL MINE, scene of many events in the past fifteen months, is again in the news. The mine is idle and will not resume until the financial situation clarifies.

The last two payrolls have not been met. However, though this represents Princeton's industrial backbone at the present time, there is not undue despair, as the history of the property is one of ups and downs, and there is general confidence that things will straighten themselves out.

POOR WINTER HITS SALES

The root of the trouble seems to be the mild winter at the Coast. Market demands for domestic coal have been small, with consequent reflection on sales. Thre has been relatively little sale of the product and on this source of revenue the Company was depending for the winter's payroll

For some time the financial position of the Company has been known to be none too encouraging. The disappointment with regard to the winter's sales has percipitated a crisis.

The payroll due 30th January was not met. Following a principle adopted some months ago, the men did not work. Eventually the cheques were issued, but when oresented these were not honored by the bank. A number of the cheques had been cashed by the merchants of Princeton.

After some days money was found to cover cheques still held by the men, but those held by business places are not yet negotiable.

Another payroll became due on 27th January. Realizing that this could not be met, the local manage ment posted notices closing the mine until further notice. A shift had been laid off when wrok had been resumed.

HOPE FOR BETTER DAYS

The local office was naturally a bit downcast over the situation. The affairs of the Company are directed from Vancouver, and it has been made clear that when the cheques were issued the local office had every confidence that they would be met and actedon instructions from the head office.

While there was nothing definite to report, the local office was hopeful that the position of the Company would be cleared up in a few days, and that operations would be resumed on a stable basis.

Tribute was paid to the attitude of the men, who are said to be taking the unpleasant situation very decently. This is an encouraging sign in view of the labor troubles at the mine early last year.

The property itself has never looked more encouraging, it was said, and it had been hoped that a good winter would be experienced which would put the enterprise "over the hump."

Other local mines are working fairly steadily, but it has been altogether one of the poorest seasons in local history.

Pretty Soon Now

NEWS BRIEFS

Keremeos Liberal Association will meet on Monday night to elect a slate of officers. The Liberal are active in the lower valley center. The meeting is set for the Victory Hall.

★

A serviceable bridge has been constructed across the river to serve patrons of the curling, skating and hockey sports.

★

Several days of soft weather have been experienced, the sun gaining considerable heat in the afternoon. The barometer is still high, but is dropping gradually.

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 ... tions 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, 25th JANUARY, '34

Soothing Sympathy

"After reading your editorial last week", writes a loyal reader, "I thought this might be in order:

The editor stood at the pearly gate,
His face was worn and old.
He meekly asked the man of fate
Admission to the fold.
"What have you done," St Peter asked,
"To seek admission here"
"Oh, I ran a country printing plant
On earth for many a year."
The gate swung open sharply,
As Peter touched the bell.
"Come in," he said, "and take a harp.
You've had enough of—trouble"

Nice sentiment, but for a few years yet it will be a saxophone.

We would very much appreciate the co-operation of the local public in collecting local news items. If it's news we're interested in it. We are having our phone moved to a handier place, and hope to be able to answer it more often. Will you help us give you a better paper?

A Quotation for the Week

THE humble, meek, merciful, just, pious, devout souls are everywhere of one religion — WILLIAM PENN.

30 YEARS AGO

FROM THE FILES OF THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

30th JANUARY, 1904

Princeton Board of Trade at special meeting called to consider the railway question, petitioned the provincial government to clarify the tangled situation, with the object of securing a railroad as quickly as possible. There are two competing companies, and privileges are under dispute.

The Vancouver Province allows its zeal for the proposed Nicola railway to run amock insomuch that its snivelling tones are as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals in the ears of those who know the facts. Why it should endeavor to smother the Coast-Kootenay railway is not difficult to understand while its attitude is that of the sycophant to the Canadian Pacific Railway. Its editor must be warped and narrow in his ideas if he thinks that one railroad will suffice the Similkameen and Nicola districts.

LEGALS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AXEL OHRSTROM, SOMETIMES CALLED AXEL OHSTROM, DECEASED:

★

TENDERS will be received up until the 1st day of March next for the purchase of the westerly twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) Map Thirty-seven (37) measured along Harold avenue in the Town of Princeton.

Note.—This property is situate immediately behind the Princeton Hotel, and has a log cabin erected thereon.

No tender necessarily accepted.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1934.

L. A. DODD,
Official Administrator
Court House,
Princeton, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUUMBIA

★

IN the matter of the Administration Act and in the matter of the Estate of **Axel Ohrstrom**, sometimes called Axel Ohstrom deceased.

★

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Brown, Local Judge of the Supreme Court, dated the 25th day of January, 1934, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Axel Ohrstrom, sometimes called Axel Ohstrom, deceased, intestate. All parties having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same to me, properly verified, on or before the 15th day of March next, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1934.

L. A. DODD,
Offical Administrator.
Court House,
Princeton, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whish take sincere thanks to all those good friends in Blakeburn who rendered such valuable assistance to their son Harry Whish during his recent misfortun on Lodestone moun ain.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

The monthly service at St. Cuthbert's Church, Princeton will not be held on the regular date, Sunday, 4th February, but will be postponed to 11th February.

The annual vestry meeting will be held after the evening service, Sunday, 11th February.

Emergencies

DRUG STORE—Week days: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 7 to 9 p.m.
Phone 15; Night (emergency) 73.
HOSPITAL—Phone 25
DOCTORS—Dr. J. R. Naden: 23.
Dr. D. McCaffrey (coroner): 20
POLICE—Phone 39L, or Central
FIRE—Phone Central

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.

What A Merchant, What A Man

Over in the States they are making a big how-de do over the fifty-second birthday of President Roosevelt. Now there is no doubt that Roosevelt is a great man, bu then there was George Washington and Abe Lincoln, not to mention the other printer's devil, Ben Franklin. Under the N.R.A. no doubt 52 is good going, but there was a fellow called Methusela who lived to be even older than Perley, and kept on begatting. He did not work by any N.R.A. The secret of Methusela's longevity was

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

F. P. Cook Estate
ESTABLISHED 1884
Groceries and Merchandise of all kinds. Flour and Feed, etc.
STORES AT PRINCETON AND COALMONT

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 of Hot Air Heating, consult me—H. B. MEAUSETTE, Princeton, B. C.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE for for horses, two Clyde stallions, rising four and five years old. For full particulars write—Wm. Mortimer, Okanagan Falls. 1-11-4

WANTED—Work horse 1400 lb 7-8 years must be cheap for cash. Box R. Star.

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Princeton Pool Hall
E. Schulli, Prop.
Malone Bldg.

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Meets 2nd Monday each month
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DAVE TAYLOR . . . SECRETARY

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Out of town patients are advised to make appointments a few days in advance

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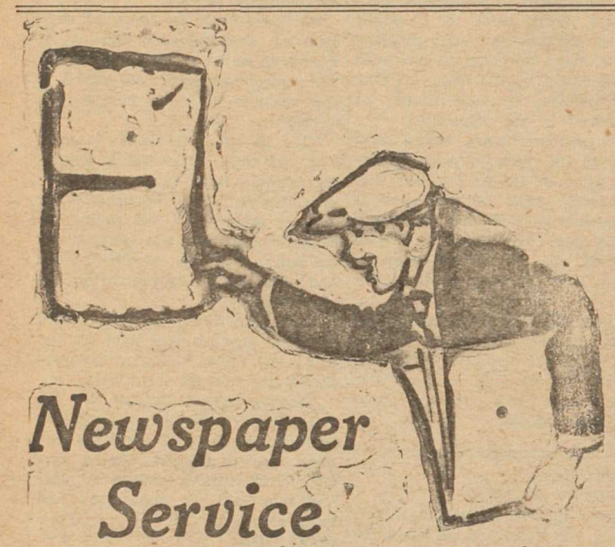

Newspaper Service

YOU GET IT FROM
THE PRINCETON STAR

IN the Star we aim to give "a community paper", dedicated at all times to the service of the community, and eager to endorse and encourage every move that will benefit the Similkameen.

AGENTS FOR
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FAMILY HERALD
MCLEAN PUBLICATIONS
ETC.
Enquire for any publication in which you are interested.

To fairly and adequately present local news: to provide a medium for advertisers in every Similkameen home: to provide a medium for the expression of local opinion, and generally to satisfy the local newspaper needs of the community.

★ We aim to give the best service possible in the local distribution of The Province, B. C.'s family newspaper, which brings you province, dominion and world news coverage.

☆ We will appreciate your suggestions and your co-operation, to help us improve this service to you.

THE PRINCETON STAR
PHONE 36 PRINCETON, B.C.

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!

1 Crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water.

2 GARGLE thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.

3 Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Remember: Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as *two or three minutes!*

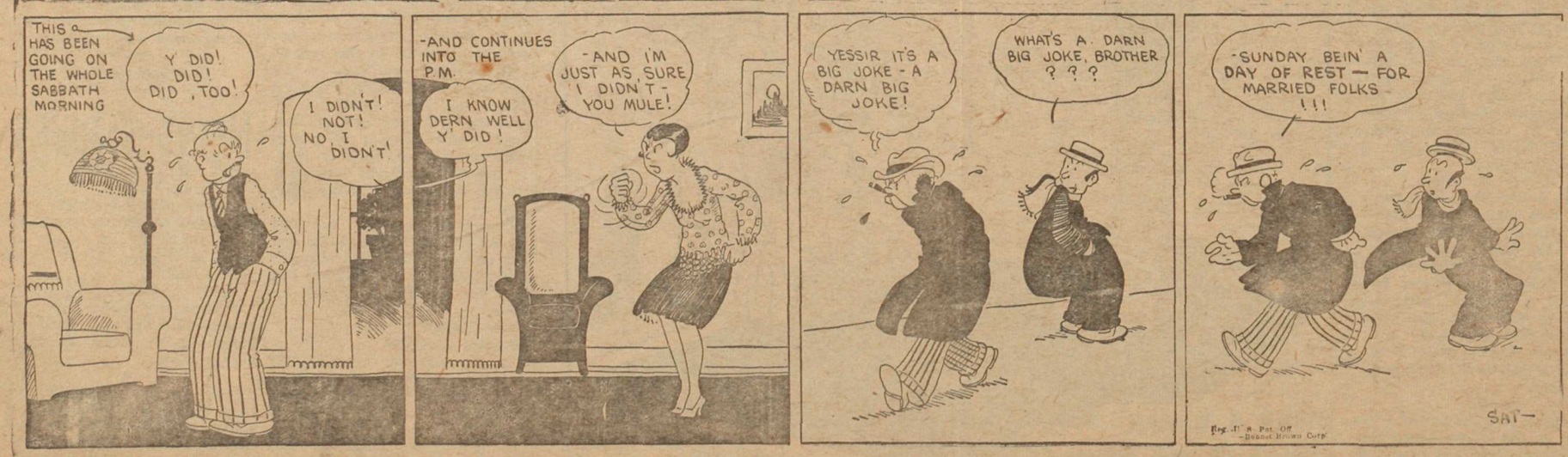
It requires medicine—like ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout the world are prescribing this ASPIRIN gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get Aspirin Tablets for this purpose.

Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on each tablet. They dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.

ASPIRIN TABLETS ARE MADE IN CANADA

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR — *A Common Complaint* — By Sattersfield



Time Table

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train No. 11
Leaves Nelson 10:20 a.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 2:09 a.m. Daily
Arrives Vancouver 10:15 a.m. Daily
Train No. 12
Leaves Vancouver 6:45 p.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 4:05 a.m. Daily
Arrives Nelson 8:45 a.m. Daily

BROOKMERE-MERRITT SPENCE'S BRIDGE
Train No. 805
Mondays and Thursdays
Leaves Brookmere 8:00 a.m.
Arrives Merritt 10:00 a.m.
Arrives Sp. Bridge 2:06 p.m.
TRAIN NO. 806
Leaves Sp. Bridge 2:30 p.m.
Leaves Merritt 6:30 p.m.
Arrives Brookmere 12:20 p.m.

STREAM-LINING

No, they are not streamlining pots and pans yet; but that does not mean that we are not getting in plenty of new ones. They are different, too—daintily done, neatly enamelled in the most attractive colors, to match your walls or linoleum, or suit your taste. Why not streamline your kitchen—make it a 1934 model.

New Linoleum Patterns

New 1934 Linoleum patterns, expected here shortly, are really new. Look for them.

A. L. WHITE

HARDWARE HOME FURNISHINGS

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

SPECIALS

CORTICELLI BRAND SILK HOSIERY

Heavy service, light service, chiffon and Crepe. Every size and color. Prices per pair 79c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

CORTICELLI WOOL

"Thistlebloom", all shades. 2 balls for 25c

CORTICELLI KNITTING BOOKS

"They tell you how." Each 15c

GROCERY SPECIALS

PITTED DATES ..... 2 lb for 25c
TOMATO KETCHUP — Quart bottle 30c
CHRISTIE'S CREAM SODAS—Per tin 45c
CHRISTIE'S ASSORTED BISCUITS—Per lb 25c
WHITE BEANS—..... 5 lb for 25c
SMYRNA COOKING FIGS—..... 3 lb for 25c

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

PHONE 8 — — PRINCETON, B.C.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

of Canada, Limited

Trail, British Columbia

MANUFACTURERS OF **ELEPHANT** BRAND CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE

PRODUCERS OF **TADANAC** BRAND ELECTROLYTIC

LEAD CADMIUM
ZINC BISMUTH

Help!

Yourself and Your Community

By circulating your money at home, so that it has more chance to come back to you.

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

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.	W. S. Garrison
Princeton Bakery	Hotel Princeton
Burr Motors, Ltd.	Princeton Meat Market
A. S. Black	Princeton Cash Store
Princeton Board of Trade	C. V. Prosser
Frank Brown	Pease & Atkinson
James Corrie	Rhodes' Garage
F. P. Cook Estate	Princeton Cafe
Cosmopolitan Store	Tulameen Hotel
Departmental Stores	Mrs. Pope, Ladies' wear
Princeton Groceteria	C. R. Watson
Gray's Bakery	Similkameen Garage
F. W. Gregory	A. L. WHITE

PRINCETON STAR

Similkameen Social and Personal

COPPER MT.

Mr. Johnny Leed, Copper Mountain's skier, has left for the Kootenay district, where he intends to participate in several ski tournaments.

★

Mrs. T. McGhee and small son Jackie are visiting at the Coast.

★

Visitors to Princeton last week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langridge Mrs. Brown, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. W. Monro, Mr. J Corsi

★

Miss Mary Corsi was a visitor to Copper Mt last week.

Princeton Paragraphs

ITEMS FOR THIS COLUMN WELCOMED. —PHONE 36—

Mr. Billy Britton was a business visitor from Tulameen in mid-week

Mr. S. R. Gibson is improving after a spell of cold.

Princeton ladies are now enjoying regular curling.

Mr. C. A. Towriss is making favorable progress in the Princeton hospital.

Mr. Angus Nicholson is spending a leisurely late-winter in civilization, still chuckling over his victory over Belgie in the election for mayor at Roche river

Miss Jessie Ewart entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Miss Doris Gomm has returned to the Coast after spending a vacation with friends here.

Const. F. G. Hatherill was a visitor from Coalmont Saturday and reports the road in good shape.

Dr. J. R. Naden has left the hospital and is convalescing at home, his leg improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rhodes took in the Burns' concert at Blakeburn on Saturday night.

Mr D. McCallum of Keremeos visited Princeton Saturday on road matters.

Mr. H. C. McGuffie is making considerable improvements to his ranch at Keremeos.

Mr. Ken Wright, who had been playing with the senior B basketball team, returned Wednesday morning to his home in New Westminster.

KEREMEOS

Mrs. Bush left last week-end to spend some time visiting her numerous friends in the U.S.A.

★

The first of a series of card parties arranged by the Womens' Institute was held on Wednesday.

★

Keremeos basketballers made a good showing at Okanagan Falls on Friday.

Mr. Bernard Johnson spent a few days in Keremeos.

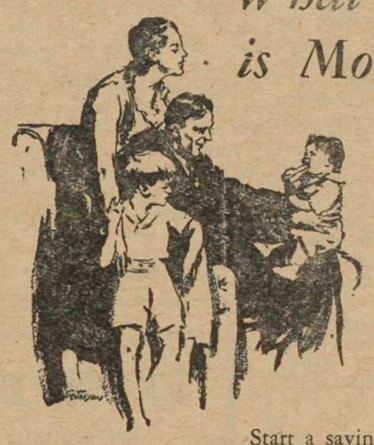
Mr. Lloyd Gilchrest of Vernon paid Princeton a call at the end the week in the inetersts of trade and commerce.

Owing to the condition of the roads the hockey team was unable to play at Merritt Saturday as arranged.

Mr. E. J. Davies of the B. C. Telephone Co., Kamloops. paid Princeton a supervisory visit last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rigby Sr. and Mrs. J. Rigby Jr. have returned to Vancouver after coming here in connection with the death of Mr. J. Rigby Jr.

What a Comfort is Money in the Bank!



Thousands of depositors in the Bank of Montreal from coast to coast are congratulating themselves on their foresight in having saved regularly. Today they are reaping the reward of their thrift.

What comfort and satisfaction one enjoys with money laid aside safely and earning interest in a savings account!

Start a savings account at the nearest Branch of the Bank of Montreal, and save and deposit regularly to build up a cash reserve against future necessities and to be prepared for future opportunities.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Princeton Branch: V. G. FIELD, Manager

INTERIOR PREFERS SOUTHERN AIR ROUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Province rear up the huge bulk of the Hope range as an immense barrier. Indeed, the silhouette profile shows a tremendous contrast in altitudes, with the southern route looming up like Everest against an ant-hill. But are they building a road or flying a plane? A thousand feet means nothing to an airman in the course of a trans-continental flight, or even a 500 mile hop, and though the Hope pass looms 4000 feet above sea level, the plane has more than 100 miles in which to attain that altitude, and all the way across the prairies is flying at between 1000 and 2000 feet above sea level the minute it leaves the ground. This is a distinct confusion of the term altitude as applied to topography and aviation, and has very little if anything to do with successful flying. Weather and surface are more probably affected by contours than altitudes

FARTHER AND STILL FARTHER

A very vital point which is entirely overlooked in advocating the northern route is that it is farther. Time is the most vital point in commercial flying. After flying 800 miles to Edmonton, the airman is farther from his eastern destination than if he had flown 760 miles to Calgary.

TO WASTE A HUGE INVESTMENT?

Lastly, there is the main point of all, and the one which will almost certainly decide the issue ipse facto. This is the fact that half a dozen years ago in line with a carefully considered general policy designed to care for Canada's future commercial aviation requirements, the Department of Civil Aviation mapped a trans-Canada route, a basis for the development of commercial flying.

In line with this policy it has of recent years put forward huge investments on its own behalf, for provision of such facilities, and encouraged them from others. Is it feasible that those responsible for the promotion of flying would formulate such plans without reason, or would spend such money without beng definite in the purpose these investments is to serve?

R. D. TASSIE

Doctor of CHIROPRACTIC will be in PRINCETON MONDAY, FEB. 5

STRAYED

The following animals have strayed on my property and will, if not claimed and expenses incurred by me on their account are not paid, be sold for their keep:

1 dark bay gelding, branded T.C. on left shoulder.
1 bay mare, branded V-E on right hip.
1 bay colt, unbranded.
1 sorrel ridgeling branded 79
1 dark brown gelding
1 brown mare, branded V-C with colt.

J. S. STORER

Princeton, B.C.
25th January, 1934

CAPITOL THEATRE

ALL TALKING PICTURES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FEB. 1-2-3

ZANE GRAY'S

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

—Commencing 8:15 p.m.—

PRICES: (Except Saturday's and Holidays)— 40c and 20c

PRINCETON GARAGE

SALES AND SERVICE
Oil, Grease, Tires, etc.
Modern Equipment. Gas.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

relief in 3 minutes

MANY people who have suffered for years from indigestion do not know that too much acid in the stomach is often the cause of digestive discomfort.

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid powder that acts four ways to give quick relief. It neutralizes the excess acid relieves the stomach of gas, soothes irritated stomach membranes and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment.

Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

BISMA-REX — 4 oz. 75c

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

DOMINION SALES BOOKS

THE PRINCETON STAR

★ —PHONE 36— ★

—P— Stands For PUNCTUAL
—A— Stands For ATTENTION

Phone Us Your Orders and Get Satisfaction

Pease & Atkinson

—Transfer—

★

THANKS TO THE TELEPHONE THE DOCTOR CAME IN TIME

★

Tom Henderson learned the value of the Telephone when his wife took ill. The doctor was notified by telephone, and soon after he was at the sick woman's bedside. He was sent for "just in time", he told Tom.

Thasks to medical skil'—and the telephone—Mrs. Hendrson's life was saved.

"And I used to think we could get along without a telephon," said Henderson. "I know better now."

TELEPHONE CO.

STRANGE BUT TRUE —By Anderson

CHEVROLET

LET US

put your car in first class running order

See us about that overhaul. Expert repairs of all kinds. Acetylene welding

RHODES' GARAGE

PHONE 101

Chevrolet ● Buick

STAR SPORTS

LOCALS HAD HARD LUCK

PRINCETON BASKETBALLERS returned empty handed from a two game trip to the Okanagan. The Senior B men found the breaks running against them at both Kelowna and Penticton. After having a big edge against the southerners they passed out in the final minutes before some uncanny shooting by Wilson. At Kelowna they also lost out in the closing minutes after having the famous Hornets worried for the better part of the game.

The Princeton girls played a very disappointing game at Penticton and were soundly beaten.

At Penticton Princeton settled down to show the home fans a thing or two. The Similkameen boys invariably do well on the Penticton floor, and had a victory to their credit earlier in the season.

The Princeton boys sifted through for several neat baskets, and plainly had an edge on the home team. They ran the score up gradually and half time saw them on the lead 17-8.

In the second half the Penticton boys suddenly became dynamite in their shooting. Everything they tried seemed to come off, the sniping of Wilson and Gibbs being spectacular. The lead was cut as the game went on, but at that Princeton had no right to lose.

PENTICTON—McDougall, Miller, Wilson (19), Gibbs (6), Rollo (3), J. Gibbs—28.

PRINCETON—Wood (2), Lucas (4), Wright (4), Scholefield (2), Coles (5), Cook, Gregory (9)—24.

Though they came out on the short end of the score at Kelowna, Princeton men left a good impression and had enough of the game to put the home fans in the jitters several times.

The Kelowna verdict is that although as a game it was just mediocre, the Princeton boys showed themselves to be a strong team, and are looked on as the best in the southern section—outside the Orchard City boys, of course.

Princeton's aggressiveness had the methodical home lot plainly unbalanced until well on in the second half, when the orange shirts swept to victory like a typhoon. Princeton held a commanding lead, and were not overtaken until early in the second half. Then

Then the score see-sawed back and forth for some minutes, until an injury to good old Bill Lucas afforded a turning point.

While he did not do anything spectacular in the scoring line, Willie put in a terrific lot of work befor his old home town folk, and at guard with Wood, who had one of his very best evenings, was the backbone of the Princeton team.

With Kelowna ahead by a scant two points at the hectic stage of the game, Lucas went down with a badly twisted ankle. While Schole field who replaced him did his part well, there is no denying that the loss of Lucas had a big psychological effect on the game.

PRINCETON TAKES LEAD

Princeton's dashing play upset the home team and they could not hit their damaging stride to work for baskets.

Kelowna drew first blood through Griffiths after a fast opening in which both teams tried unsuccessfully for an opening.. Wood evened matters immediately, and Lucas came through to give his side the lead, Wood again netting to force Kelowna at this early stage to call time out. But Princeton was the team to take advantage of the breather, getting two quick baskets. From then on Kelowna pulled up until at the interval it was 14-all.

Lucas got the black-shirts off to the right start, converting a free toss, but M. Meikle gave the Hornets the lead for the first time since the opening basket. Princeton then made it 17-16, and Kelowna again called time out. They tied the count at 18 all.

Then Pi Campbell broke loose. The former Varsity flash was the dominating figure in the closing minutes, and it was he who turned the tide against his old teammates.

Kelowna forged ahead 25-18, but Princeton rallied with two baskets and it seemed that the finish was to be a thriller. But it was only a dying kick, for in the final five minutes Kelowna ran in five baskets. Princeton was definitely in front in the early stages, just as the close was all Kelowna.

KELOWNA—McKay, C. Pettman (4), Griffith (3), H. Pettman (2); Ryan (7); M. Meikle (2); Campbell (11); G. Meikle (4); Poole (2) Williams—35.

PRINCETON—Gregory (4), Coles (5), Cook (1), Wood (7), Wright (2), Lucas (3), Scholefield (4)—26.

City Hoop Schedule

Jan. 22—Cosmopolitan vs Brewery.
High School vs Travellers.
Star, a bye.
Jan 29—High School vs Star
Travellers vs Cosmopolitan.
Brewery, a bye.
Feb. 5—Cosmopolitan vs High School.
Star vs Brewery
Travellers, a bye
Feb. 12—Star vs Travellers
Brewery vs High School
Cosmopolitan, a bye
Feb. 19—Brewery vs Travellers
Cosmopoli'an vs Star
High School, a bye.

TULAMEEN MINERS LEAD IN PRINCETON PUCK LEAGUE

PHONES CLICK

IT was an off season for the Garage business as the City league opened Thursday after many hesitations, and the Rhodes boys gave service to hand the Telephones a nice, though belated, gift, from Santa Claus, and just to make the fruit of victory sweeter, they made them work for it. The score was 4-3, and the Pole men did well to come out on top. So did Algie. Looked for a while like he would come out on a stretcher.

Some nice, and some unorthodox, hockey was served up in the City League opener. At times the boys settled down to some two and even three man rushes, but for the most part it was solo, though not selfish.

The first goal made the game. It was scored by Nick Oreskovich, a Tulameen mine player who took the ice on behalf of the motor men, and the Telephones did not like the taste of that one. A little game went on in the bull pen, and the fray on the ice became decidedly spotty

Telephones felt better around the mid sectional regions when Joss soloed through from his own blue line to knot the count, but before the end of the period W. Garrison restored the motormen's lead

Vaydo was instrumental in turning the tide early in the final period, first slipping a scoring pass to Johnson on the wing, and then going through alone. The gas men crowded on full sail, and were value for the equalizer, though the goal itself, by Coles, was of the simple variety.

With the count knotted 3-3 there was a mixture of rash and careful hockey. Joss skated through as the garagemen rushed to pack their goal, and beat Plecash with a nice shot.

Summary

First period—1. Rhodes, N. Oreskovich from W. Garrison.

Second period — 2. Telephones, Joss; 3. Rhodes, W. Garrison.

Third period—4. Johnson from Vaydo, Telephones; 5. Telephones, Vaydo; 6. Rhodes, Coles; 7. Telephones, Joss.

Teams

PHONES — Scholefield, Dodd, Joss, Vaydo, Johnson, Kelly, Gregory, G. Lindsay, F. Caruso.

RHODES—J. Plecash, W. Garrison, S. Garrison, K. Garrison, Burr, Coles, A. Caruso, Maxwell.

Referee—E. Plecash

TULAMEEN WINS

TULAMEEN MINERS dug up some dirt on Wednesday, and when they had done, they had before them sundry odd looking scalps of a strange potent race of yore, the Telephoners, who lived B.C. or A. D. (after dark.)

Clarence got Andy, and Andy got Ho, but his two goals was all the noise the weak currants could do against nine cars of the Tulameen's best. Lest you are as badly crossed up as we seem to be, Tulameen Miners opened their City Hockey League schedule auspiciously by se ting the Telephones down 9-2.

The fun started in the first spasm when Pete Pesut, the night's individual star, sifted through for two nice goals. Nick Oreskovich also flicked one backways to Duke d' Algernon who had one of those hot and bothered evenings.

Tommy Lindsay, he of the baby face that conceals the wicked truth, strode into something like his old form in the second pizzano, and scored two of the evening's best goals, one on a perfect Peter Pesutian pass (alliteration pa ent applied for), and the other by his lonesome, girls.

Nick Oreskovich broke his duck and le Duc's peace of mind with a nice effort.

Them as the third temptation got under way John Pesut made it 7-0 on a characteristic rush, and then Monsieur Vaydo, he of the heatful disposition, and who, by the way, had a very nosey night, got his nose where Aldo knows, and ran in two tallies, which was the linesmen's sole contribution to the Christmas cheer fund, thank you, or thank heaven. Pete Pesut put the nightcap on a dandy evening's work with another unsistered goal.

Here Is The Agony

First Period—1. Tulameen, P. Pesut; 2. Tulameen, N. Oreskovich; 3. Tulameen, P. Pesut.

Penalties—You say it, Silvester.

Second Semester—4. Tulameen, Lindsay from P. Pesut; 5. N. Oreskovich, Tulameen; 6. Tulameen, Lindsay; 7. Tulameen, N. Oreskovich.

Penalties—Say centrifugal, Silvester.

Third Period—8. Tulameen, J. Pesut; 9. Telephones, Vaydo (Schnozzle); 10. Telephones, Vaydo, (sore schnozzle); 11. Tulameen, P. Pesut. Oh Min!

Penalties—May Vest.

TELEPHONES—Scholefield, Joss E. Garrison, Vaydo, Kelly, Johnson, Gould, Gregory, G. Lindsay, F. Caruso.

TUULAMEEN MINE — Vickery, J. Pesut, E. Plecash, P. Pesut, M. Oreskovich, T. Lindsay, N. Oreskovich, F. Oreskovich, Francis.

Humpire—W. Muir.

SPORTS SAUCE

[BY DEE TEE]

Just how long it takes for Bill Lucas to make a recovery from his leg injury is sure to be a vital factor in the success of the Senior B basketball team. It was certainly a hard blow both for Bill and for the team that it had to happen at this vital point of the season.

With Kelowna ahead by two points in the midst of a great rallying effort, Willie was upset by Mr. Griffith, and it looks like that gentleman will have to answer to his conscience, for Willie has a very bad ankle indeed, and it is hardly possible that he will make a recovery by the time of the playoffs. While Willie at times aggravates even the most patient (?) of us, he is one of the cleanest athletes and finest fellows in the local game or any other, and it is a safe bet that Willie was never intentionally the cause of any injury (though we admit we would have liked to have scalped him one night, but not for dirty play.)

★

Some ox-sitement is being served up in the city competitions. If the fans like a little gravy with their steak, they should go for the Coley Hall stuff in a big way.

The athletes waltzed to the familiar tune of "You've Got Everything", only the Telephones thought it should be "You've Got Everyone", and are clamoring for some of the ivory the hard-headed Miners have dug up. Big Brother John has let it be known that he would self. His bhoys seemed to have deself. His bhoys seemd to have developed igintion trouble against the Phoneys.

STOP, FRIENDS!

Now centrally located in the Hotel Princeton Block. We invite you to call on us

Tobacco. Confectionery. Magazines. Souvenirs

JAMES CORRIE

PRINCETON, B.C.

Sport Statistics

SENIOR B BASKETBALL

RESULTS OF GAMES

*h	Princeton 31,	Kelowna 39
h	Princeton 14,	Penticton 19
a	Princeton 30,	Kelowna 37
a	Princeton 30,	Penticton 26
h	Princeton 33,	Spokane 31
h	Princeton 29,	Adanacs 34
h	Princeton 25,	Blue Ribbons 49
h	Princeton 28,	White Rock 19
a	Princeton 24,	Penticton 28
a	Princeton 26,	Kelowna 35
a	Princeton 19,	Penticton 35

* h—home game; a—away.

TEAM RECORD

	P	W	L	F-A	%
SENIOR B	11	3	8	289-352	

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Coles	11	64	5.8
Lucas	9	63	7.0
Gregory	11	71	6.4
Dodd	8	24	3.0
Wright	5	25	5.0
Wood	10	25	2.5
Scholefield	10	13	1.3
Cook	9	3	
Garrison	6	0	

City League Basketball

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Brewery	1	0	2
Star C's	1	0	2
High School	1	1	2
Cosmos	1	1	2
Travellers	0	2	0

CITY LEAGUE HOCKKEY

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	F-A	Pts
Tulameen Mine	1	0	2- 9	2
Telephones	1	1	6-12	2
Rhodes	0	1	3- 4	0

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

P. Pesut, Tul.	3	1	4
Vaydo, Tel.	3	1	4
N. Oreskovich, Tul.	3	0	3
T. Lindsay, Tul.	2	0	2
W. Garrison, R.S.	1	1	2
Joss, Tel.	2	0	2
J. Pesut	1	0	1
Johnson, Tel	1	0	1
Coles, R.S.	1	0	1

INTER RINK CURLING

(Final)

	P	W	L	Pct.
Arthur	10	9	1	.900
Bloom	8	5	3	.625
Field	8	5	3	.625
Harman	7	4	3	.571
Hooper	8	4	4	.500
Joss	7	3	4	.429
Towriss	9	4	5	.444
Sorenson	8	3	5	.375
Lindsay	8	3	5	.375
Brown	9	3	6	.333
Whittaker	7	2	5	.286

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.