THE SUN
5:20a.m.-7:09p.m.

THE PRINCETON STAR

THE MOON
Full Moon 18th

A Community Paper, Published In the Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys.

Thirty-fifth Year; No. 19. PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, 18th APRIL, 1935. PRICE FIVE CENTS

EASTER: THEN AND NOW

[AN EDITORIAL]

TWO THOUSAND years ago a heart was heavy as a lonely figure walked in the shadows of Gethsemane

A divinity in human form was agonized in the realization of man's inhumanity. He held out the key to human happiness, the consummation of man's sojourn on earth. They crucified him

Two thousand years after an invidious inhumanity bars the door to peace on earth and happiness in the human heart. The darkest paganism never slaughtered in ignorant sincerity the human bodies on its rude altar of stone that our social structure of sauve sophistication is callously destroying at the gilded shrine of selfish insincerity.

In the name of patriotism men are mowed down by the spitting devils of man's most diabolical destruction; in the name of honor, hearts are broken over cheerless hearths; in the name of progress human bodies are broken, human hearts distorted with dire distress.

And still we cling to an old rugged cross, and cry "Excelsior."

There is no substitute for the truth; there is no magic passage to happiness. There is no deception that will consummate man's quest, the golden glow of happiness that warms the human heart, and brings the earth nearer that heaven we conjure up in our vanity.

It may be heresy, but we doubt the virtue of a creed that circumscribes the meed of earth and clutches at a mysterious sublimity that glorifies the thorns of this transitory pilgrimage. It is our simple belief that what is good on earth will be good in heaven; that if we can attune the human soul to the mellow music of the universe— the glory of the

[Continued on Page Four]

MURPHY

An eventful career was abruptly ended on Sunday when Guy Murphy, a well-known old timer of the upper Similkameen succumbed to a sudden seizure while at his work at the Red Buck mine camp, Kennedy Mtn.

Aged 69, he had been in the Similkameen for upwards of 25 years. The funeral will be held in Spokane.

Mr. Murphy was born in Oregon, and spent his entire life in the north-west. He was always a handy man with horses, and in his younger days he gained some fame in rodeo work.

About 45 years ago, in the state of Washington, he married Mariette Judson, who died about two years ago. He remarried.

He came to the Similkameen in 1911 with a very fine "outfit" as horsemen term animals and gear. He hauled logs for the W. C. Mc Dougall Lumber Co. In this operation his son was fatally injured.

He later worked for the B.C. Copper Co., operating the Copper Mtn. mine and then for the Canada Copper Co. and the Granby Co. who successively took over the property.

About four years ago he left to take up residence in Spokane, He returned last winter to work at the Red Buck claims.

He then had an experience which showed his mettle. Working in the deep snow, he accidentally broke his leg. He crawled back to the cabin, improvised a setting of the limb with such crude materials as were at his disposal and subsisted until his plight was discovered some six weeks later and he was brought to hospital for treatment.

He had been subject to periodical spells of illness, but his end was totally unexpected. He was chopping mine timber when he was suddenly seized and died without regaining consciousness.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. Trusty of Spokane, and three grand-children.

Mr. Fred Foster accompanied the body to the Washington city Wednesday.

GOOD AND BAD IN HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

Higher Grades Do Well But Lower Years Are Careless

ENA BRILLIANT

Again Leads School With Average of 92

RESULTS of Easter examinations at Princeton High School released Thursday by supervising principal R. D. Affleck present an unusual paradox. While there are some outstanding performances, and a generally fair average, weakness is developed in the lower grades,

Ena Foster contributes another brilliant mark to lead by a wide margin the matriculation class and the school. As the final test of a notable four year career approaches, she shows no sign of tapering off. Much is expected of her in the provincial competiton in June. With more usual leading averages of 80 per cent, the other class leaders are: Grade XI, William Lancaster; Grade X, Daniel Lavery; Grade IX, William Irwin.

Principal's Comment

Principal Affleck offers the following comment: "The results for Grades 11 and 12 are quite satisfactory and well up to standard. Grades 9 and 10, however, are not up to par. It is hoped that those parents having children in these grades will inspect the reports carefully and co-operate with the teachers in demanding better results where necessary

"In view of the fact that Senior Matriculation students begin their finals 10th June, it was considered advisable to defer final tests in some subjects."

Instructors are, besides Mr. Affleck, Mr. C. R. Mattice, Mr. W. E. Lucas and Miss H. Miller.

SKI-ERS REJOIN ASSOCIATION

Defer Annual Meeting Until September; Draft By-laws

PREPARATIONS for next year's ski activities were voluntarily postponed until the fall when the Princeton Ski Club met for what was scheduled as the annual meeting Wednesday night. It was felt that the purpose would be better served in the fall, prefacing the new season than as an anti-climax to the one just passed.

One important step was, however, summarily taken, when the club decided to reaffiliate with the Western Canada Amateur Ski Association, after having thrown in its lot with a new rival association for the past two seasons. The effect of this rivalry has been only too obvious not only in Princeton but elsewhere.

The annual meeting will be held henceforth during the last week of September.

A new set of by-laws was formally adopted.

Succeding Mr. Linus Johnson, whose employment removes him from the district, the old favorite Ivor Knutson got back into harness as hill captain.

Dr. J. D. Butler occupied the chair.

HIGH SCHOOL EASTER EXAMINATIONS

GRADE XII

1. Ena Foster, 91.8%; 2. Helen Anderson, 76.8; 3. Jessie Stenvold, 73.9; 4. Tony Affleck, 71.2*; 5. Alex Broomfield, 63.0; 6. J. Lancaster, 62.9; 7. Ethel King, 62.4*; 8. Margaret MacDonald, 59.6; 9. Ernie Avery, 58.3**; 10. J. Gibson, 58.2*; 11. Barbara Gregory, 56; 12. Cora Long, 55.9*; 13. Donald Bain, 54.4*; 14. Rudy Kozak, 48.6***; 15. Lillian Johnson, 46.6***

GRADE XI

1. William Lancaster, 81.6 2. Albert Irwin, 78.2; 3. Helen Jacobson, 74.9; 4. Walter Nichols, 72.7; 5. Gertrude Foster, 62.4; 6. Mildred Joss, 59.5; 7. Josie Doerflinger, 58.4; 8. Anna Christensen, 56.5*; 9. Lucille Brown, 55.6*; 10. Patricia Pope, 53.3*; 11. Lloyd Saunders, 52.7***; 12. Audrey McCaffrey, 51.2*. Not ranked: Lillian McDonald, Monie Hall, Alan McDiarmid.

GRADE X

1. Daniel Lavery, 76.4; 2. Louise Miller, 72.6; 3. Vida Foster, 63.9*; 4. Miles Plecash, 62.1; 5. Pauline Stenvold, 61.9*; 6. Patricia Urquhart, 59.1***; 7. Florence White, 55.5****; 8. Clara Foster, 55.5***; 9. Bernice Lloyd, 52.0****; 10. Frank Steele, 51.5******; 11. Milan Vladetich, 48.7****; 12 Kenneth McCrindle, 46.0*****; 13. Walter Corbett, 41.2******. Unranked: Douglas Keefer.

GRADE IX

1. Billy Irwin, 80.8; 2. Cynthia McKelvie, 74.4; 3. Graham Butler, 72.3; 4. Margaret Francis, 71.9; 5. Betty Oreskovich, 71.1; 6. Hazel Thomas, 70.9; 7. Richard Lavery 63.3*; 8. Lorraine Dobie, 66.3**; 9. Helen Russell, 65.6*; 10. Violet Thomas, 59.8**; 11. Joe Stogren, 59.5***; 12. Lola Shenton, 59.1**; 13. Joe Caruso 55.9**; 14. Alma Huey, 54.5*****; 15. Margaret Allison, 53.1***; 16 John Kovich, 53.1****; 17. Gilbert McIntyre, 51.5****; 18. Bob Fleming, 50.9*****; 19. Clarence Muir, 50.6*****; 20. Emily Williams, 50.4****** 21. Edward Mullin, 49.6***; 22. Victor Corbett, 42.2*********.

Not ranked: Lillian Loring, absent.

* denotes below 50% in one subject.

CONTEST POPULARITY AS MAY QUEEN

CANDIDATES are lining up in Princeton's Jubilee May Queen contest sponsored by the Princeton merchants and the Board of Trade in connection with the celebration to be held 6th May.

Candidates announced to date are:

PATSY POPE, Princeton.
AGNES LINDSAY, Princeton
HAZEL THOMAS, Princeton.
JEAN DOUGLAS, Hedley.
FLORENCE BROWN, Hedley

ASSAULTED CHINESE HERE

George Kovalcik Remanded for Sentence After Midnight Melee

ATTACKING the Chinese proprietor when refused a meal because he owed a bill, George Kovalcik was found guilty of assault on Monday. He was remanded for sentence.

Jack Wong, Chinese proprietor of the Rex Cafe complained that Kovalcik entered his restaurant after midnight Saturday and ordered a meal. Wong refused him on the grounds that he had owed him money for some time. The other allegedly struck him and in teh fracas knocked down a swinging door. He was arrested by police and charged with assault under section 294 of the Criminal Code.

Appearing before Magistrate P. E. Rowlands on Monday, he plead guilty and was remanded for sentence.

SCIENCE MAY GIVE NEW STIMULUS TO A LAGGING LOCAL COAL INDUSTRY

Gasoline Produced For Five Cents Per Gallon In England

GASOLINE — five cents per gallon. Can you credid that in Princeton?

Well, it's possible. In fact, it may be just around the corner.

This conception of a motorist's elysium—and incidentally the local consummation of "work and wages" through development of the flagging coal industry, is being evolved in a little back street in Holburn, a suburb of London says the Daily Mirror.

For forty-two years an American has been patiently working out an idea for the production of gasoline from coal, shale and other minerals. Now, at the age of seventy one, he believes he has achieved his objective and may live to see his visions become concrete facts.

Construction has actually begun, on the strength of his experiment, of two plants in South Africa, one with a capacity of 1,000 tons of shale a day, another of 500

In nine months they will be in operation, producing 3,250,000 gallons of gasoline a year at an estimated cost of 5c per gallon in a country where gasoline from the wells costs from fifty cents upwards. The total cost of the plant will be in excess of two and one half million dollars.

Cheaper, Better

Not only, it is claimed, will this new process fuel be immensely cheaper; it will actually be better.

It will mean "more miles per gallon" and a virtual end to de-coking. It has been tested by the Royal

[Continued on Page Four]

Local Experiment May Have Far Reaching Results

IS the local coal basin about to become the stage for a great experiment that will revolutionize the coal industry and possibly many others? If the theories of a local man prove out, the answer is "yes."

Imagine a mine where no one mines! Where something much more valuable than coal oozes out, at a triflling production cost, of pipes!

This is the consummation of the theorits's views.

It is a well known fact that the production of power or heat by the burning of coal is one of the most wasteful of all scientific operations. Five sixths of the value is scattered to the four winds in the form of volatiles. And only a small percentage of the coal deposit is recovered from the ground partly due to its inferior burning qualities, partly to the difficulties in mining.

Oli From Coal

Coal as a direct source of heat or power is to day an economic fallacy. Once a major industry, coal mining has suffered serious relapses in recent years, and is actually threatened with economic extinction. But perhaps it is just a transition from a crude to a skillful science.

An idea which has become a positive theory may shortly, not a thousand miles from here, be worked out by practical experimental demonstration, and eventually be put to actual work.

Coal is a vegetable deposit of a former geologic era. It has become coal through physical forces of pressure and temperature, covered with a deposit of overburden. Its qualities vary with its age and the pressure exerted on it.

In every coal field there is a very considerable proportion of matter that is not fully-formed coal but which with almost identical chemical properties is, by reason of physical differences, totally inferior as a heating or steaming factor by direct combustion. It is at present worthless.

Eliminate Huge Waste

Because of the besetting difficulties of mining, a vast amount of good coal is left unrecovered even in the most skillful operations.

When coal burns in the stove or the boiler only a small fraction of its potentialities is realized. The bulk is waste.

Coal mining has been one of the most dangerous and least attractive of human occupations.

Among many hitherto unattractive properties coal is known to be a source of petroleum. It is a theory to utilize this value that is now being investigated locally.

Principle Is Simple

The principle is really a

[Continued on Page Four]

Drive Carefully Past The School

MOTORISTS who have become a little careless are warned by local police that in the interests of the children's safety more care must be exercised in driving past the school area. The speed limit between the yellow signs is fifteen miles per hour, and violators are faced, after this warning, with possible prosecution.

LOCAL MAN AGAIN WINS AT KAMLOOPS

Mr. Robert Taylor's Cow Is British Columbia Champion

POTATOES TOO

Ships Prize Seed Potatoes To Lulu Island

STILL more honors Mr. Robert Taylor continues to bring to Princeton. Stock or seed, it is all alike on Mr. Taylor's ranch of champions

At the recent Kamloops Bull Sale and Fat Stock Show his Calrossie Lady Butterfly was named "Queen of the carnival." Not only was she adjudged the best Shorthorn female in the show, but also the British Columbia champion Shorthorn cow, and the best female in the show, any class.

Mr. Taylor's bulls did not do quite as well, but both brought good prices. They were caimed by Senator Bosstock and the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Cotton, a well known Cariboo cattle rancher, bought Calrossie Lady Butterfly.

The sale of three such fine pedigreed animals might ordinarily be taken as a loss to the district; but Mr. Taylor continues, year after year to sell, improve and win new laurels.

He has a splendid herd, importing the best of pedigree from Angus, Scotland.

Potatoes For Coast Farms

It might, likewise, ordinarily be considered news when Coast farmers come to Princeton for seed, but Mr. Taylor has shipped his seed potatoes far and wide for many years and they are always in big demand. On Monday he shipped a carload to Lulu Island. Like his Shorthorns, his potatoes have won many prizes.

LOWER VALLEY LIBERALS BUSY

Meeting In Interests of Candidacy of Chas Oliver Well Attended

LIBERALS of the lower valley gave their standard bearer in the coming federal election a hearty send-off, turning out in large numbers to a meeting in the Victory Hall Thursday, 4th April.

It was regretted that all the speakers were unable to be present as advertised. Unfortunately Mr. T. McAsstocker, president of the Yale Liberal Association and Mr. W. G. Wilkins, candidate in the last election, were both called out of town on short notice, leaving only Mr. B. C. Moore of Penticton.

Mr. Moore, who is the campaign manager for the Liberal nominee, Reeve Chas Oliver, filled the bill quite ably, however, and gave an interesting and instructive address which was well received.

The meeting was well attended by Liberals from Keremeos and Cawston.

Unemployed Deny C.L.D.L. Affiliation

THE PRINCETON Unemployed Protective Association has taken exception to a reference in an article in the Star last week which suggested it was a C.L.D.L organization. They positively state that it is not, and we are pleased to print their statement, though we observed that one of the delegation that waited on us was wearing a C.L.D.L. button.

We did, however, refuse to print a letter until such time as it was couched in terms of common decency.

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, 18th APRIL, 1935.

EDITORIAL

EASTER: THEN AND NOW

[Continued from Page One]

stars, the freshness of the April rain upon the heaving earth, the innate loveliness of the purple violet—we can with assurance leave the matters of eternity to our cheerful faith in the great eternal being whose presence is, for those who will perceive, ineffably imaged in this great symphony of the universe. And when we are in tune with that great orchestra, there is little likelihood that we will be out of tune with oneanother.

To-day, as two thousand years ago, many a heart is heavy as a human life wanly droops among the shadows. For the world would not listen then; it will not listen now.

This is no sermon—for therein lies the tragedy. Religion has become a pawn, a book to be dusted an laid back on the shelf. Religion is no sophistry for old men; it is a live, vital force, like food for the body and reason for the mind; and of the three it is the most vital.

Religion is not—as it has almost universally become—dogma; and therein lies the tragedy. For until we find a religion that fits the practical issue, we are a lost civilization. There can be no harmony when the instruments are out of tune. The soul affords the common turning point, just as the mind portrays it and the body sustains it.

Never more than to-day was the world in need of a sound tuning up. We have the world at our feet; but so out of harmony are our spirits that what should be a mighty melody has become a clatter of discordant noises. Government, industry, all are pealing mightily, but the carrillon has neither order nor cadence.

Two thousand years ago a great conductor appeared, who knew the score and the instruments. He left with us the secrets of the symphony. They crucified him. To-day, even while they revere his name, they do it but in mockery; for in distorting his music, they crucify him still.

CAPITOL THEATRE
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MONDAY, TUSEDAY
April 22, 23
Robert Armstrong
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TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to the 1st day of May for East ½ of Lot 4 in Block 4, Map 37, Town of Princeton, B.C., and building thereon.

CHARLES NICHOLS,
16/4/n Official Administrator.

AUCTION SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Mechanics' Lien Judgment and Order and terms of sale rendered and made in that certain action brought:

IN the County Court of Yale, holden at Princeton, No. 13/14
Between H. BOWEN et al., Plaintiffs,
and
BROMLEY VALE COLLIERIES, LTD., et al., PRINCETON PROPERTIES, LTD., et al. Defendants,

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE at the Court House, in the town Princeton on Tuesday, the 30th day of April.-1935, at 2:30 p.m., all the right title and interest of the above named defendants, Bromley Vale Collieries, Limited and Princeton Properties Limited, in that certain coal lease dated the 10th day of October, 1933, for three years from date thereof and covering Lot 385, Yale Division, (formerly Osoyoos Division) of Yale District, British Columbia.

The Terms of Sale and documents of title may be seen at the Office of the Registrar of the above-mentioned Court, at the Court House, Princeton.

CHARLES NICHOLS,
Registrar of the above Court, as Receiver.
Court House,
Princeton, B.C.,
28th March, 1935.

LOST

On D'Arcy Mtn. road or Vermilion Avenue, long envelope addressed to W. T. Fry, Ltd., Buckingham Palace Gardens, London, England. Finder please return to Star Office for reward.

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MERRILY WE ROLL

Easter is with us again. Some of us will roll eggs; others will dice, while still others will just roll over and go to sleep again.

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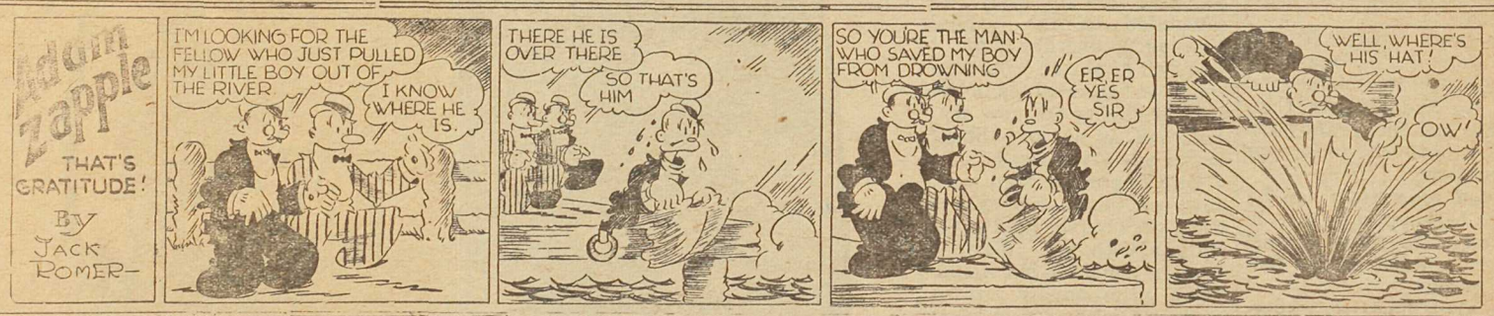

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PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Allenby Students See How Things Are Made and Done

THE PUPILS of Allenby school carried education into practical fields on Wednesday when through the courtesy of their teacher, Mr. John Wood, they visited several business places and institutions in Princeton. Among the places inspected were Gray's Bakery, the B. C. Telephone office, various stores, enquiring into the origin of the commodities seen; the Travellers' Cafe, where they ordered imaginary meals ahd enjoyed a very real drink through the kindness of Mr. A. Raptis; the Princeton Hotel, where they signed for imaginary rooms; the Star office; and the Hospital, where Misses Beryl Lawrence. Lucy Wharton, Kateherine Lansing, Edna Bond, and Minnie Wharton sang two part songs, and Angus Macdonald recited; and the Matheson Bros. butcher shop—so that, in effect they saw everything made from a wooden leg to a loaf of bread and a stereotype.

Mr. Woods takes this opportunity to express his appreciation of the courtesies extended by the Princeton people.

In the party were Mr. John Wood, teacher; Katharine Lansing, Edna Bond; Roy Macdonald, Lucy Wharton, Bobby Miller; Beryl Lawrence, Greta Broomfield; Evelyn Bond, Angus Macdonald; Donald Broomfield, Bobby Lawrence, Minnie Wharton. Betty Lansing was unfortunately ill.

THE WEATHER

April	Max.	Min.
12	63	24
13	48	32
14	58	12
15	61	24
16	55	32
17	54	27
18	58	26

SKI CLUB DANCE ON EASTER MONDAY

Princeton Ski Club is staging a benefit dance in aid of club funds in the Orange Hall on Monady night The Ski Club dances have built up an enviable reputation.

SKI CLUB DANCE ORANGE HALL EASTER MONDAY 22nd April

The Commercial Life Assurance Company of Canada

Head Office, Edmonton, Alberta

is about to establish an agency organization throughout Southern British Columbia, and will be glad to consider applications from active dependable men and women for appointment on its field force in the various cities and districts throughout Southern British Columbia. This is a splendid opportunity for an active, dependable man or woman with selling ability, between the ages of 25 and 50, to engage in a business that offers good remuneration for those who determine to make it their life's work, or to add substantially to their income as part time representatives in the districts in which they are located. A representative of the Company will shortly visit the territory for the purpose of making appointments. Apply, givng age and present or previous employment, to **Box C, Princeton Star, Princeton, B.C.**

EASTER *Specials*

Easter Flowers

Leave orders early for Easter Lillies and other flowers

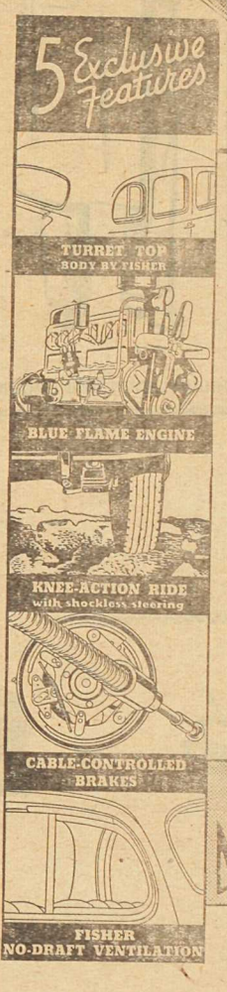
A large selection of **Easter Novelties** from **20c** to **$1.50**

HOT CROSS BUNS—on sale Thursday. A real treat

THE PRINCETON BAKERY

TELEPHONE 9 PRINCETON. B.C.

ANOTHER WAY of LOOKING AT IT!



The Only Car in its Class that Gives You the New Solid Steel TURRET TOP Bodies by Fisher

NEXT time you look at the Master Chevrolet look at the roof! You'll notice something hugely important to you as a buyer. And that something is the new "Turret Top" construction—the safe, modern roof of solid steel! Now, the entire Fisher Body—steel floor, steel sides and steel roof—is welded into one virtual unit of solid steel. Look at all cars with an eye for quality and you'll choose a Master Chevrolet. No other car offers you its matchless combination of Body by Fisher—Knee-Action—Blue Flame Engine—Cable-Controlled Brakes—Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. Come to our showrooms, drive the car yourself! Easy GMAC monthly terms.

PRICED FROM $885 (for the Master 2-Pass. Coupe)

Delivered, fully equipped, at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Freight and Government license only extra.

STANDARD SERIES MODELS AS LOW AS $722

Master CHEVROLET

C-85C

Grand Forks Garage, Penticton, B.C.

Farmers and Gardeners Say

IT PAYS TO USE

ELEPHANT BRAND

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATES
COMPLETE FERTILIZERS
AMMONIUM SULPHATE
SUPERPHOSPHATES

Cost is low; increase in crop yield and quality high

We Recommend

with confidence a well balanced plant food: **"ELEPHANT BRAND"** complete garden and Orchard Fertilizer, 5-10-5

This contains nitrogen, phosphates, potash, calcium and sulphur for general use on fruits of all kinds, most garden crops, lawns, alfalfa, clover, corn, tomatoes, pasture, hay.

For potatoes and root crops on light soils use Complete 3 10-8 or 4-10-10.

For fruit trees on heavier soils use Ammonium Phosphate 16-20-0.

For extra nitrogen growth on orchards, lawns, fields and gardens use **"Elephant Brand"** Ammonium Sulphate 20%.

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THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING CO. OF CANADA, LTD.

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

.: Rhodes' Garage :.

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Princeton, B. C.

For Maximum Life Insurance Protection at minimum cost—consult

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Association

PEEL

Mrs. A. H. Cawston has received word of the death in Swift Current, Sask.. of her mother, Mrs. Mark Peel She passed away following a week's illness after a shock.

Mrs. Peel, who was well known in Cawston and Penticton, was born in Lindsay, Ontario, in 1863. She married Mark Peel in 1881. They pioneered in the Dakotas and Manitoba, later moving to Swift Current. In the fall of 1918 they moved to Cawston, going from here to Penticton where they remained until 1926, when they returned to the Prairie, where they have since been living.

While in Cawston, Mrs. Peel, who was greatly interested in church work, organized the Golden Rule class for girls in the Union Sunday School which carried on for many years until the Sunday School ended its meetings a few years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs Peel leaves to mourn her loss seven daughters and two sons. Two sons predeceased her. Mrs. A. H. Cawston and Mr. Harold Peel are the only members of the family living in Cawston.

GASOLINE FOR TWO CENTS A GALLON

[Continued from Page One]

Air Force and was found to be of so rich a character that it was necessary to insert smaller jets in the carburettor.

As much as 44 gallons, it is stated, have been recovered from a ton of worthless coal of so inferior quality that it would cost money to be ridded of.

In addition, there are a great many useful bi-products which could be saved, including coal gas for heating purposes.

The exploitation of this process would revolutionize the fuel industry. Coal, for many years an anachronism in its present disposal, would be given a new life.

Even the lowly vegetable, or at least certain species containing the required mineras, could be used as a source of the new petroleum

For many years Mr. Freeman has been experimenting with numerous lower grade coals and shales from Australia, South Africa, Italy, Jugo Slavia, Sweden, Scotland and England.

Could Use Local Coal

The coal of the Princeton basin is particularly well adapted to this process.

The price, including the cost of manufacture, material and labor, would be less than five cents per gallon.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are annually paid out of the British Empire to foreign countries for imports of crude oil.

It is claimed that Mr. Freeman has spent more than $600,000 of his own money in connection with the development of his plan. So extraordinary, it is said, were his claims for the process that the Patent Office refused to grant patents until it had thoroughly investigated.

EXPERIMENT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY

[Continued from Page One]

simple one. The mine is converted into a huge retort by control of heat through regulaton of temperature, this being achieved by regulation of air.

The entire coal deposit is fired and under this controlled heating the coal is vaporized. The vapor is conducted to the surface through pipes, and distilled by cool temperatures. The various grades are separated in the process of distillation through the medium of specific gravity.

That the coal can be converted to oil has been established beyond any doubt. It is not infrequently seen in coal mines through natural causes, as with heating in the mine. The chemistry of the reaction is beyond dispute, and all that remains to be done is to put two and two together and develop the principle on a practical basis.

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.

☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

Pease & Atkinson

Trucking

"Punctual Attention"

EASTER

Clothes

. . for Men

Cambridge Suits

Made to measure, from ..... $21.00 to $40.00

Proper FOOTWEAR for Men

Latest styles in Men's Hats

Forsyth Shirts and Pyjamas

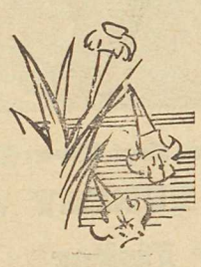
Shoes

For Ladies, Girls and Boys

New Styles

C. V. Prosser

Exclusive Men's Wear



☆ *Announcing:*

The Brewers annual treat

Princeton Bock Beer

☆

will go on sale

Saturday, 20th April

$1.75

per dozen

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia

PRINTING

☆

Best In Equipment
High Speed Presses
Efficiency Methods
Personal Attention

★

The Star is gradually building up a reputation for quality workmanship. Printing is a skilled science as well as a business. We aim to retain craftsmanship. We are always glad to discuss printing problems. We are drawing business from an ever widening area, and actually have customers in such centers as Vancouver who prefer to have their work done here.

★

Satisfaction in Price and workmanship unconditionally guaranteed

☆

THE STAR

PRINCETON, B.C.

TWO STAR SERVICE

★

Printing

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

Advertising

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 today is an exact science, and advertising is its biggest agent. Because it increass businss 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.