THE SUN
Up 5:49; down 6:48

THE PRINCETON STAR

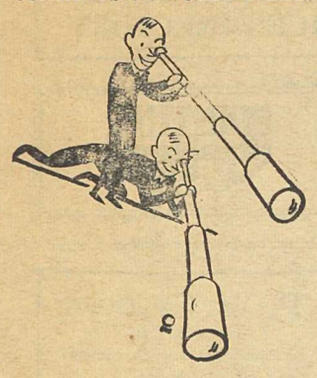
THE MOON
New Moon 3rd

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

Thirty-fifth Year; No. 17. PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, 28th MARCH, 1935. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROSPECT and— —RETROSPECT

COMMENTS ON WORLD EVENTS



THE PAPERS FEATURED a quaint little story the other day. It was from Old England, with its hauteur and its homeliness, and it concerned a navvy and a king.

His Majesty, it seemed, had gone for a stroll by the Sussex shore. He was suddenly hailed by a rasping old voice and a clap on the shoulder that lacked nothing in vigor.

"Pleased to meet yer, Captain," said the old salt, pumping the royal arm as if it were a halyard. "I knew yer pappy!"

And what did the ruling Hanover, King of England, and, by divine right Emperor of India and the dominions beyond the seas—what did he do? Have the unrespecting knave chained drawn and quartered? Almost — He returned the greeting warmly, and stood and chatted for several minutes with his new-old friend, quite gracefully acknowledging nautical inferiority.

There is something in that story that Canadians cannot understand; and the misfortune is theirs. Aristocracy is not what it is invariably taken to be—a title and a snob. It is a culture and a tradition, a disciplining of manner and outlook that in its way marks the high water mark of educational development, the social aspect of human progress.

Rank is a guinea stamp only to those, whether within or without, who not understand it, and do not have the fineness of nature and intellect to want to.

THE WEATHER

March	Max.	Min
22	44	9
23	44	23
24	42	34
25	39	24
26	43	10
27	41	10
28	51	24

BIRTHS

CONTI—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Conti of Thirsk, at Princeton Hospital, Tuesday, 19th March a daughter. Mrs. Conti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schulli.

Police Blotter

Rode Passenger

Three men charged with stealing a ride on the passenger train were convicted under Section 443 of the Railway Act. Two paid fines of $5.00 each, sharing court costs of $5.25, and one took the alternative, fifteen days in jail.

Weddings

North-Rice

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rice on Saturday, 16th March, at 4:30 p.m., when Rev. J. A. Rowlands united Agnes Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rice of Coalmont, and Harold Melvin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. North of Stettler, Alberta.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. She was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister Marie, who was dressed in egg-shell crepe, with mauve accessories. The groom was supported by Mr. George Wells of Blakeburn.

After the ceremony all sat down to a dainty dinner served by the bride's mother.

Work To Start On Mascot Group Soon

OPERATIONS will be started in the near future, it is reported, on the Mascot claim and others in the group held by the Hedley Mascot Mining Company. The officials are expected here any day to lay out plans for development work.

The Mascot is one of the best known claims in the Hedley camp. It was formerly owned by Dunc Woods.

MONDAY

This

STRIKE ORE AT MAK SICCAR

Ore Body Encountered At Depth and Situation Interesting

WITH operations at an interesting stage, one of the most conspicuous mines in the district at the moment is the Mak Siccar, on the Similkameen river, just below Similkameen station.

The ore body has been encountered at depth in a new adit, but the real significance will not be known until the vein has been drifted on to determine its extent. The values are encouraging, and the showing promising, with a fair prospect for a small, comparitively high grade operation.

The ore is found in a fissure at a diorite and greenstone contact. It is a sulphide ore with gold and silver values.

Old Country Capital

Twelve men are employed under Mr. A. T. Miller, an experienced mining engineer who was formerly in charge of operations at the Horn Silver mine, a little lower down the valley. It is understood that Old Country capital is interested in the Mak Siccar venture.

CHAS. HUNTER LAID AT REST

Many Attend Funeral of Locator of Tulameen Mine

Princeton paid final tribute on Wednesday to a man who had perhaps done more for the town than any other of recent years, when it buried Charlie Hunter. As the locator of the Tulameen Coal Mine, laid the foundation for an essential pay-roll.

He died, however, a comparitively poor man, and his last days were marked by intense suffering.

He died, a victim of cancer, last Monday morning, having just returned from a futile trip to the United States in search of relief. He was laid to rest Wednesday.

Charles Alexander Hunter was born in 1875 in Faladan, Crichton, Scotland. He would have been 60 in a few days.

Mr. Hunter settled in Merritt in 1912, but came to Princeton after only six months' residence there.

He enlisted in Kamloops 21st February, 1916, in the 172nd Battalion, being later transferred to the 47th Battalion later. He was discharged 14th November, 1918.

He came back to Princeton and was shortly joined by his family.

From Ranch To Mine

He had been a teamster and miner in Scotland and he took up this work here. He purchased the old Sam Pearce ranch under the Soldier Settlement plan, but it was not as a ranch that he developed it. He discovered coal in July, 1921, and in partnership with another rancher, Benny Bowen, he proceeded to open up a mine. Starting with virtually no capital, they soon developed a healthy operation, under the name of the Tulameen Valley Coal Co. In 1928 they leased to the Tulameen Coal Mines, Ltd.

After living for about three years in Princeton, he took the old Jamieson ranch on Five Mile Creek, six miles below Princeton, and lived there until last year.

He quietly cherished the

[Continued on Page Four]

CAN IT BE TRUE OR IS NATURE KIDDING AGAIN?

AFTER one of the coldest and bleakest March's in history Monday, and April, dawned brightly.. The day was one of the warmest and sunniest of the year, and the Weather Man semeed to be turning over a new leaf. But maybe it was only April Fool.

Plan To Improve Keremeos Cemetery

IMPROVEMENTS are being planed for Keremeos cemetery following a meeting of the Public Properties Society recently.

A good start was made when seventy dollars was raised at a successful old times dance last week.

It was agreed to do considerable work by volunteer labor and a work bee will be held shortly. To make work a pleasure, a picnic will be hed in conjunction.

New trustees were elected at the annual meeting to take the place of the late Mrs. G. Willis and Mr. W. Schmock.

The meeting installed the following officers:

Officers

President—E. M. Crooker
Secretary—Mrs. D. J. Innis.
Directors—Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Barlow, Mr. C. Christie, Mr. J. R. Campbell.

DANCE ENJOYED

The Old Times Dance was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. The music was generously donated by local talent.

The large attendance not only from Keremeos but also from Hedley, Cawston, and surrounding points, once again demonstrates that local people are always ready to help a good cause. The fun kept up until 2:30 a.m. The hostesses, who generously gave their patronage, were Mrs. B. Mills, convenor, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Crooker, Mrs. Liddicoat, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Kelvish.

Legion Pays Tribute To Departing Member

APPRECIATION was expressed of the valuable services of Mr. J. McCulloch to the local branch of the Canadian Legion when at a general meeting last week the following resolution was passed:

"RESOLVED that this Branch No. 56 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., wish to place on record that they very much regret the loss of Comrade J. McCulloch from the district, and the loss of his services in connection with this Legion Club, of which he was an active member since its inception. Comrade McCulloch has the sincere wishes of his comrades in his new sphere.

Correspondence

RED OR WHITE?

Editor, The Star,
Sir:

Your editorial of the 21st inst. has far surpassed anything that has been said or written on this subject.

Are we going to be run from Moscow? We can handle our own affairs. One hundred per cent of the sane working men agree with you.

If Russia is so heavenly, now is the chance to go right back.

The main support of Princeton has been closed; not only closed, but sealed (officially).

Again all the dirty slush you have been subjected to, from Russians which in some cases are not even naturalized. Both you and Rev. Goodfellow have fought for a clean Princeton, and within a very short time we are going to have it. As stated before, 100% of the sane working men are behind you. We were happy until some person same along and said not only would he get back the 10% but more besides. He certainly did—more trouble from the very first. Carloads of food and clothes—they are still on the way.

We have learned one lesson, dearly, and from now on we will run Princeton with no outside help.

The whole trouble we have ever had has been traced from one source. We have in Princeton some of the finest working class you could wish for. Unfortunately, they seem to be easily led, but they are now thinking for themselves and their families. But it may be too late.

When the minority think they can run the majority there is a big mistake. Yet this has been going on for some time. But the finish is right now, and on the 6th of May 100% of Princeton people are going to sing round our flag (the flag that if you never disgrace it will never disgrace you). Three cheers for the Red White and Blue.

Again thanking you as the loyal, hard-working editor of our own "Princeton Star," and Rev. Goodfellow for the good work you have done in our community.

Yours aye,
MARTHA MUGGINS

Princeton, B.C.,
28th March, 1935

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE—OR IS IT?

PRIME MINISTER R. B. BENNETT is here seen meeting up with Denton Massey, Conservative campaign director in Ontario, so there evidently is hope for the Liberals yet. They had begun to despair about there ever being an election; but it, like prosperity, is coming.

Some of the Strange Sights The Aurora Saw

Half The Story of The Hell-Roarin' Days of The Klondyke Has Never Been Told. Here Is Some of The Unpublished Lore

WOULD YOU be interested in eggs—not exactly second hand, but then again not exactly laid this morning—at a dollar a dozen? Or in a cool quarter million dollars for a season's work? Does it interest you to learn that the Trail of '98 was really blazed in 1896? That in spite of recklessness and easy money the Canadian Customs exacted its toll on imports into the Klondyke just as it does at the highly organized border point to-day? That one man who cleaned up fifteen million dollars, and did it legally, never washed a pan of gold? That steam, used for nothing else than to thaw, is one of the biggest factors in the huge, highly specialized operations to-day, which are recovering wholesale more wealth from the Klondyke than the ninety-eighters ever did—and that in this field as elsewhere, it is the Jew, the traditional master of finance, that is controlling the gold supply?

If these startling assertions interest you read on—about a magic land of golden streams, golden sunshine, bitter cold, hardship — and adventure. The story of the Klondyke has only been half told until you meet Mr. J. M. McCormick.

Mr. McCormick is an observer, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society who has made it his interest in life to find out what the world holds—and, to a degree, to learn the meaning of nature's grand spectacles.

First, meet up with an old fashioned gold pan—no stranger to the folk of the Similkameen, in itself one of the noted placer areas of the continent.

Now board a graceful white steamer and pick your way with it through a maze of islands and inlets, enchanted waters of nature's wonderland. Those who have not sailed British Columbia's north coast do not know what it is to live.

WHAT THE TOTEMS TELL

Picturesque as the dark evergreen lined fiords are the people who move in their shadow, and, so it

seems, in the shadow of a glamorous past. The totem poles, grim with a primitive art, suggest something of the lore of a vanishing race. The totems are the family-trees of our North American aboriginees. They tell, in symbol language, of marriages, deeds of battle and the hunt, vengeance of the sun-god, and the like.

Nowhere better than in the burial ceremony is the red man's religion more plainly revealed. An Indian funeral is a rare education.

The corpse is fenced and guarded. Beside this chief is placed—in a glass case with the body—his gun, his pipe—such articles as he will have most need of: the red-man's idea of a practical resurrection.

An interesting point of call is Skagway. This is in Alaskan territory, but British Columbian longitude. One shares the disappointment of that settlement known as the Alverston treaty, which gave to the United States a strip of coastline known a the Pan-handle, and left Canada's Yukon without a seaport. Alaska was of course, bought by the United States from Russia on a straight business basis; and in a few years it returned three times as much in gold alone as the purchase price.

When one reaches Skagway, the disembarking point for the Yukon, he must go through fifteen miles of United States territory to get there.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE GOLD RUSH

Gold was discovered in the Yukon not in 1898, but in 1896. It took time for news to travel in those days, but 1896 and 1897 both saw considerable wealth taken from the Yukon. The co-discoverers were Bob Henderson, prospector, and an Indian aide, Kupax (sp?). Fabulous sums were taken from one big hole at the confluence of the Yukon and Klondyke rivers.

Much of the romance of the Yukon was written before the maddened crowd of humanity stormed the frozen fortress in '98.

News of Henderson's sensational discovery gradually leaked out. Not waiting to learn the facts, maddened, as ever, bf the thought of easy riches, men rushed as soon as they heard the news. The winter of '97 took heavy toll. They did not know what they had to face—did not stop to consider; all they knew was gold, yellow gold, man's eternal magnet.

Hundreds perished on the trail, worn of body, sick of mind, victims of a tragic disappointment.

But they were only the forerunners of a mighty throng. As rapidly as the boats could dump them off at Skagway they trecked up the steep slopes, in the grip of gold, into the grip of the north-land.

But the Canadian government had observed the tragedy of '97 and took speedy measures to cope with the certain intensification. It was plain suicide for men to go into that country unprepared. The government passed a special act requiring that every fortune-seeker must ave a minimum of one thousand pounds of equipment.

Now of course it was impossible for a man to carry that much at one time, and few had pack animals. Many actually broke their pack into small portions and mushed in and out until it had all been taken over the long hard trail.

It was here that a master business mind saw in the stampede a way to wealth without gambling with the gold-bearing sand. With a pack train he did a capacity business at the rate of $500 per ton for the 30 mile haul. He made millions.

AFTER ALL THIS— ONLY STARTED

The gateways to the El Dorado were two, both over the towering mountains that dipped obliquely into the sea. These passes were known as the White and Chilcoote.

Like flies they toiled up the snow-bound slope in an endless stream. At intervals resting places had been hewn out. Weary, panting, men would throw off their packs and sit on them. But the moment the signal to resume was given they would leap to their feet and fight for places in the line, madly and vainly clamoring to be first.

Most of the expeditions were outfitted at Seattle. Even into the far, frozen north, in its heyday of frantic excitement the long arm of authority reached out to render unto Caesar. On equipment purchased in the United States, Mounted Police would collect customs fees.

Much has been said of the trials and terrors of that arduous trek. It is not hard for the imagination to picture it. Goaded by the lure of gold, men endured almost inhuman hardships. Many failed, died in the frozen wastes, or came out broken men. Some won; but all paid dearly.

A huge slide wiped out a patry

[Continued on Page Four]

CAMP MEN SAID TO BE PLANNING WALK OUT

DISCONTENTED men from the relief camps in the district began to converge on Princeton Monday, the advance guard it was said, of a regular army who plan to leave the camps in line with a general walk-out planned for 4th April. It is believed they will continue to Vancouver.

Deer Had A Real Friend In Old Bill

THE DEER of the Hope- Princeton road have lost a good friend. Mr. William Cayley, better known as "Klondyke Bill" has left the Copper Creek camp, no doubt feeling the urge of spring.

The tame deer of Copper Creek have become a big attraction.

They responded to the kindness and patience of Mr. Cayley and Mr. Button, and became quite tame and trusting. They never strayed far from the cabins and at a whistle would come dashing up for scraps and tid-bits.

Their numbers, and this accomplishment, drew wide publicity to that section of the country.

Observers at the camp say it was a hard year for deer. They suffered from the unusually deep snow. At Smith's (Ground Hog) camp one was seen, caught in a huge drift. There were not as many as last year. They came down about Christmas this year, from the higher levels.

Mr. Cayley was a fine example of the old timer who refused to be licked by the Depression. Although working at the relief project, he did not make his quarters in the camp buildings, but built his own cabin.

"School days" means something different to the youngsters of Copper Creek camp than to the average boy and girl. Three children are studying by government correspondence course.

Advocates Study Club For Valley

FROM Mr. E. A. Morrissy of Keremeos comes the following:

The young people the rising generation of the Similkameen Valley, are going to form a Study Club, patterned after the Gardenvillle Study Club of Gardenville, province of Quebec.

"The Instructor", published by the Gardenvale Study Club, has many readers at Cawston, where a dozen copies are received each month. Dr. W. L. Goodwin in editor-in chief and Louis Even associate editor. Hon. T. D. Bouchard, speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Dr. Philippe Hamel and Mr. J. J. Harpel are some of the contributors to this very able magazine.

"Lower the wages of money; raise the wages of men and women", is part of what the Instructor strives for. It is non-political, which is greatly in its favor.

Electricity, general science, biology, finance, insurance, taxation, are some of the subjects treated. These all should interest the youth of Canada.

The Editor says: "The systematic study of one subject facilitates the study of any other. For study means more than the acquisition and accumulation of facts; it tends especially to perfecting the intellectual facilities of training the mind to think."

This Community should have a Study Club.

VEGETABLE MARKETING

Commercial Growers Must Register With New Body

REGISTRATION under the provisions of the new Natural Products Marketing Act of all commercial vegetable growers in the Interior is being proceeded with.

Keremeos has been combined with Oliver and Osoyoos sections as District No. 7. A meeting to elect delegates to the Board has been set for Oliver, 8th April. District No. 7 will have two delegates.

LECTURE ON YUKON HIGHLY INTERESTING

A LARGE CROWD showed a lively interest in the lecture on the Yukon, under the title of "The Trail of '98." Mr. J. M. McCormick, F.R.G.S., who is serving the Relief Camps in the interests of the Anglican Church, proved himself to be well versed in this fascinating subject. Community singing was enjoyed, musir being supplied by an impromptu orchestra comprising Mrs. G. Allen, Mr. Bill Francis and Mr. Dave Taylor.

WORKING ON HEDLEY ROAD

Important Improvements Being Made To Arcaat Hill Section

SIMILKAMEEN roads are being brought back to shape as rapidly as possible, but too much must not be expected. It has been a hard winter, and the money is not available to do what the public would like.

Meanwhile, the roads are in none too good condition, though improving .

This was the burden of Road Foreman 'Al." Johnson's remarks when he came up from the Hedley road at the week end.

His crew, he said, is concentrating on this road first and until it is in shape to leave there is no use asking for anything but absolute emergency work on other roads in the district, he said.

Improve Arcaat Hill

From the Arcaat hill into Hedley, he said, the road is in good shape, having been cleaned up and newly gravelled. It is planned to start working from the Arcaat towards Princeton on Monday

A welcome improvement has been made on the Arcaat hill, the road being widened at the worst points.

The entire road will be cleaned up and shaled.

COUNCIL WILL CARRY ON

"Their Blood On Their Own Heads", They Say of C.L.D.L. Group

WITHOUT benefit of Communism and its local adjuncts, Princeton's Welfare Council will pursue the even tenor of its ways.

Although admitting failure in its efforts to make itself representative of **all** Princeton opinion, the Council will, it says, continue to exist as a servant of the town and a league of right-thinking opinion.

This much was decided on Thursday night when the representatives of business political, and church life decided to "carry on" without the radicals, who recently withdrew when the council declined to meet their demands, and insisted on majority rule and responsible tactics.

They will leave the door open to the inclusion of all classes, provided they are willing to give sincere co-operation. They will welcome the opportunity to co-operate with organized labor bodies whose tactics are fair and British.

"We hardly hoped from the first," said an official, "to get along with the Reds. But we thought it our honest duty to give it a trial. We certainly have not been the ones to break faith."

EXAMS NEXT WEEK

EXAMINATIONS will get under way in Princeton schools nert week, in preparation for Easter. Tests will be held throughout all divisions of public and high school.

Easter holidays being on Good Friday, 19th, classes re-convening Monday, 29th.

EVERY DAY

This

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, 28th MARCH, 1935.

EDITORIAL

A GOOD CHOICE

THE appointment of John Buchan as Canad's next Governor General pleases us very much. First, because he is a Scotsman; second, because he is a scholar; third because he is a commoner; and most of all, because, in being all three, he is above all a man. And if ever there was a time when we needed men in positions of leadership it is to-day

We are under no delusion about the Scotch being God's chosen people — a good many of us incline, we fear, to Auld Reekie; but then, as the kindly old lady said, even of him it can be said that he's a very industrious body. But we do know that when you do get a good Scotsman, you get a real good one; and we think John Buchan is all of that.

We like the choice of a scholar and a commoner because we think it is peculiarly appropriate to the country and the times. We are sure that John Buchan will wear the garland of aristocracy with honor to itself, and with benefit to democracy.

It is a principle inherent with traditions of British leadership that with rank goes ability. The first kings were not that theoretically, but actually—the best men of the clan. It is a tribute to this point that Kingship has endured in Britain through the ages and has been, and still is, a very real thing. It is a tribute to the honor of that institution that it can still go outside the ranks of heredity to recognize the traits that go to make leadership.

And it is very evident that John Buchan has those abilities. His works have stamped him as a leader of men. We trust these qualities will not be submerged in the mere superficiality of office to which modern practice tends. Canada can well do with the benefits of John Buchan's abilities.

It seems to us that a real key-note is struck by John Buchan himself in his own comment.

"As a historian," he says, "I have always been fascinated by the romance of Canada's history and her wonderful development in recent years, and I shall count it a special privilege to see at close quarters her handling of the new problems she has to face in common with the whole world. I am very certain they will be handled with courage and wisdom."

Well spoken, John Buchan! With you at the helm we are sure they will.
ntria, shetosheofca -cdC

They may make you a Sir or a Lord, and we will not grudge you it; but to a host of students who have been, at a distance, your pupils, you will always be John Buchan, an able and honorable gentleman.

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRINCETON, B.C.

MONDAY, TUESDAY
April 1-2
"Limehouse Blues"
—WITH—
GEORGE RAFT
JEAN PARKER
ANNA MAY WONG

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PHONE
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NIGHT 51

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DAVE TAYLOR, Agent
★ PHONE 36

Coming Events

COME and Go Tea and Jumble Sale, Parish Hall, Thursday, 11th April, 3 to 6 p.m., Auspices Catholic Ladies.

Time Table

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAIN NO. 11
Leaves Nelson, B.C. 10:15 a.m. daily
" Princeton, B.C. 2:16 a.m. daily
Arrives Vancouver, B.C. 2:00 p.m. Daily

TRAIN NO. 12
Leaves Vancouver, B.C., 7:15 p.m.
" Princeton, B.C., 6:55 a.m. daily
Arrives Nelson, B.C., 11:45 p.m. daily

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Registration closes at 5.30 p.m.
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EASTBOUND, K.V.R.—
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
LOWER VALLEY Greyhound Stage
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
COPPER MTN. and ALLENBY—
Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m.

PERLEY'S PALAVER

HELP FOR HITLER

SO the Communists and the British are going to make up! The Russians aren't kidding anybody, and most likely they are not trying to. They know darned well that from the British they'll get fair play, and that while the British will back up anyone who is in the right, they won't stand for any monkey business. Lenin drank a toast to King George the other night. Those Russians are smart people. It's too bad some of their stooges in this country don't have as much brains. They should try

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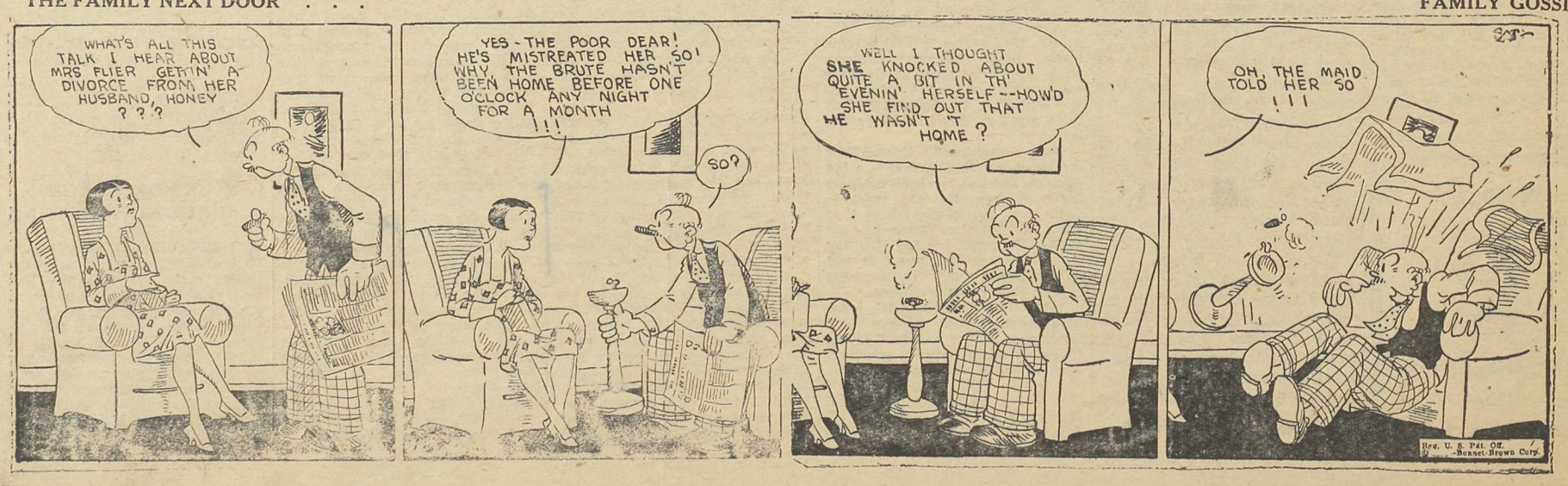

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Here are some fabrics that will be sure to please. Fresh and charming. This splendid new selection includes Cretonnes and Curtain Materials

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A nice new stock, just in. Two especially attractive lines in pink and white and blue. Open stock patterns. 15c per piece

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Take advantage of our weekly reduced Grocery Specials. Prices to suit you. Courteous Service. No. 1 Quality

PRUNES Large size	2 lb 25c	PEARS Medium tin	16c
SUNLIGHT SOAP Per Carton	21c	MACARONI Ready Cut	2 lb 15c
CARBOLIC SOAP Jumbo, 2 for	9c	JELLY POWDERS All flavors, pkg.	5c
CORN Golden Bantam, tin	16c	BON AMI Per cake	15c
SNAP, Superfine Per tin	16c	COFFEE Fresh Ground, lb	29c
SODAS Red Arrow, pkg	20c	TOMATO JUICE No. 1, tin	10c
FLOOR WAX Johnson's, tin	65c	SALT Windsor, tube	12c

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Trail, British Columbia

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Similkameen Social and Personal

Timbers and dressed lumber. Apply S. Bush, at the Princeton Sawmill.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Three roomed cottage and two roomed cabin—Apply Star Office. 16p

Charles Hunter Laid At Rest Wednesday

[Continued from Page One]

hope of finding another mine.

His illness had its origins as far back as 1929, and he gradually was overcome.

He took advantage of the best of medical science, but to no avail.

He was a member of the Princeton Branch No. 56, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pease.

FUNERAL

He was buried in Princeton cemetery on Wednesday, with military honors. There was a large crowd at St. Paul's United Church, where Rev. J. C. Goodfellow conducted services.

Pallbearers were selected to represent miners and ex-service men.

They were: D. Muir, Sr,, J. Meher, J. Howarth, J. Mitchell, D. Francis, A. Allison. Mr. E. Pringle sounded the "Last Post."

Cards of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pease take this opporutnity to expresss their sincere thanks for the kind sympathy of their many friends in their recent sad bereavement, and for the many beautiful flowers nt to the funeral.

The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary desire to express their appreciation to all those who, by their kindly help and co-operation, made possible the success of the St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Legals

FOR SALE

ESTATE OF GUST JOHNSON

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.

PRINCETON GARAGE

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

The Natural Products Marketing Act

BRITISH COLUMBIA (INTERIOR)

VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD

A scheme has been approved under the **Natural Products Marketing Act, 1934,** for the regulation by the British Columbia (Interior) Vegetable Marketing Board of vegetables produced in British Columbia in the area described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the International Boundary, being the 49th parallel of North Latitude where the same is intersected by the 121st Meridian of West Longitude; thence North along the 121st Meridian to the 50th parallel of North Latitude; thence West along the 50th parallel of Latitude to the 122nd Meridian of West Longitude; thence North along the 122nd Meridian to a line drawn due East and West through Barriere, British Columbia; thence East along the said line to the Easterly Boundary of the Province of British Columbia; thence following the said Easterly Boundary of British Columbia in a South Easterly direction to the said 49th parallel being the International Boundary; thence West along the said 49th parallel to the point of commencement.

All producers of vegetables on one-quarter acre or more land are required to register with the Board on duly prescribed forms which are being mailed to producers within the described area. Producers not receiving such forms should apply forthwith to the Secretary, British Columbia (Interior) Vegetable Marketing Board, P.O. Box 580, Kelowna, B.C. These forms duly completed must be returned to the Secretary at once.

All producers within the described area are required to take notice that elections of delegates who will elect two members of the Local Board will be held for the districts as hereunder written on the dates and at the places mentioned.

District No.	No. of Delegates	Date and Place of Meeting
No. 1 Nicola Valley, Main Line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Lytton to Chase, Ashcroft to Lillooet, Clinton, North Thompson	3	Kamloops, April 9th
No. 2 Salmon Arm-Malakwa	1	Salmon Arm, April 11th
No. 3 Armstrong - Enderby	1	Armstrong, April 8th Council Chamber, 2 p.m.
No. 4 Vernon-Oyama	2	Vernon, April 9th
No. 5 Winfield, Okanagan Centre, Rutland, Joe Rich, Okanagan Mission, Kelowna, Westbank	3	Kelowna, April 10th
No. 6 Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden	1	West Summerland, April 11 Bowering Hall, 2 p.m.
No. 7 Oliver, Osoyoos, Keremeos	2	Oliver, April 8th
No. 8 Grand Forks, Cascade	1	Grand Forks, April 10th Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
No. 9 Kootenay: being all territory east of line drawn from point immediately south of territory tributary to Malakwa, to a point immediately east of territory tributary to Cascade, which Kootenay district shall include the Arrow Lakes	1	Nelson, April 12th City Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Only registered growers producing a product which is actually regulated by the Board are permitted to vote at the election of such delegates. Particulars of the exact time and place in each center will be announced later.

A member of the Provisional Board will attend each of the above meetings, and further information can be obtained on application to the Secretary. Copies of the scheme will be available for distribution shortly.

Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this 9th day of March, 1935.

By Order of the British Columbia (Interior) Vegetable Marketing Board.

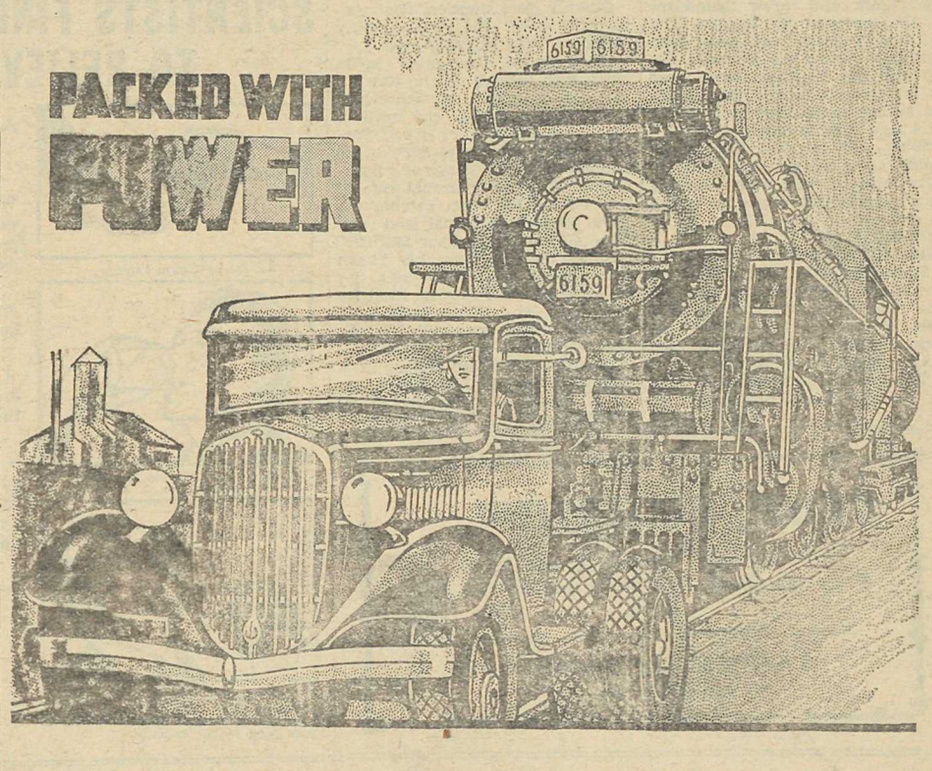
J. H. THOMPSON,
Secretary.

Confederation Life

If You Need the Largest Amount of Life Insurance Protection for the Lowest Possible Cost

and you are in good health, with a good family history, and are not engaged in a hazardous occupation, you can get this protection by means of one of our Super-Select Policies. These policies are also written with Double Indemnity and Total Disability Benefits. Write now for particulars. You will find them most satisfactory. Address Confederation Life Association, Head Office, Toronto.

Association



2-ton MAPLE LEAF TRUCK tows 300-ton Locomotive

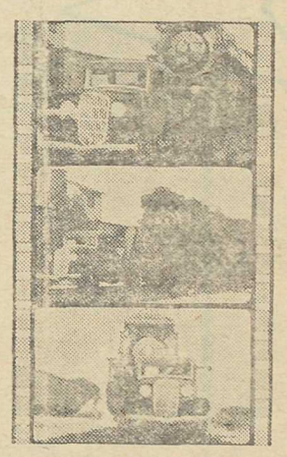
The Place: The New Toronto yards of the Canadian National Railways.

The Time: A raw, cold mid-February afternoon.

The Feat: A fully loaded standard stock model 1935 Maple Leaf 2-ton Truck tows 300-ton C.N.R. locomotive number 6159 from a dead, cold standstill several hundred feet along a perfectly level stretch of track!

THERE is the year's most dramatic demonstration of truck power and torque. It shows you convincingly what the Maple Leaf's 72 horsepower at 3200 r.p.m. can do. It's a feat all the more remarkable for the fact that the Maple Leaf is one of the lowest-priced heavy duty trucks you can buy—and that the 6100 series locomotives, weighing 657,600 pounds with fuel and water (over 300 tons), are the largest and heaviest in the whole British Empire!

Before You Buy . . . Investigate



Pictures above are from the General Motors movie "Packed with Power". Top photo shows the set-up just before the start. Second: the Maple Leaf Truck has just begun to pull away with its 300-ton load. Third: the truck and locomotive are well under way.

CHEVROLET and MAPLE LEAF TRUCKS

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Grand Forks Garage, Penticton, B.C.

.: Rhodes' Garage :.

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Princeton, B. C.

★ STAR—— SPORTRAYS

☆ D.T.

And now we know why we should follow the birds to Victoria—especially the Thunderbirds. 'Tis a land of eggs and ripe tomatoes. How it has changed since our time of course. Now we can almost even appreciate Willie.

Incidentally, just as shocking as staid Victorian vigor is the reported protest by 'Varsity. If it does go to a protest—and we doubt it-it will be something new. It just isn't done at 'Varsity; but' that's no criterion of the merits of the present case.

☆

The Yukon, A Land Of Strange Complexes

[Continued from Page One]

of 72 in the Chilcoote pass. An attempted overland expedition via Terrace and interior points fared terribly. Of the party of 400 only forty reached their goal, after a terrible experience. But they kept driving on.

WHERE THE KLONDYKE BEGAN

The end of the inward trek was Lake Bennett, thirty miles over the mountains from Skagway. But this was only the gateway to the Klondyke. There men gathered as the winter came on, to built crude rafts, and wait for spring.

When winter's icy grip relaxed and the ice floes rushed down the swollen stream, they launched their frail craft, and threw themselves at the mercy of the current. The rafts were made from hewn logs. The only control was a rudder. For all else the treasure-seekers were at the mercy of tha stream. Down its raging course they were borne in a mad rush for gold.

When they reached the placer fields, after being tossed about on fifty miles of mad water, bucking angry rapids they began the search in earnest.

THE GRIP OF THE NORTHLAND

Each man staked and worked his own claim, toiling through the endless summer day—in the blistering heat of noon or the mellow twilight of the midnight sun, the magic charm of the Aurora.

The spell of the Yukon had them in its grip. Sime wilted; but of many it never let go.

Old men now, bearing the marks of hard experiences, many of the '98'ers still feel the call of the Yukon. Their ranks are thinning.

One saw his dream of a return shattered under tragic circumstances not so far away, only recently. He was John Dunwell. In a relief camp on the Big Bend, his eye still brightened at the thought of the Yukon. He said he was going back when luck came his way; going back to find gold. He believed he would find it 800 miles north of Dawson City, where five streams converged.

But he will never go. He met a tragic death in the slide at Clanwilliam, in the avalanche of January snow. But his faith never faltered.

An insight into the numbers of the treasure-hunters, the number of Dunwell's raft—every one was registered by the authorities—was 2052!

There is, indeed, a charm to the north-land that is all its own—it lingers even to-day, the grim river banks silently singing their saga of a romantic past.

A LOVELY LAND

To-day, of course, one travels in almost bliss, on a stately steamer, gliding into the coral-green land-locked waters. Much of the British Columbia coast is remarkably like the west coast of Ireland ,which lies in the same latitude. Other part of it—near Prince Rupert—is strikingly like the west coast of Scotland, which also lies about the same distance north.

Where the pack-trail wound its giddy way the White Horse and Yukon railway,a marvel of construction, now ties the northern frontier with the rest of the world. Travel costs 25c per mile; and there is no rod-riding.

Queenly stern-wheelers float majestically down the rivers, noisily hailed at every stopping place.

Down-stream, they push scows laden with freight; on the way out the scow becomes a gay dance-hall.

No one has caught the spirit of the Yckon better than Robert Service, and nothing else Service did compares with his "Songs of a Sourdough." It is the immortal saga of the Yukon. No poem catches the spirit beter of that wild land nan "The Cremation of Sam McGhee"

Robert Service knew his Yukon from actual contact. It may not be so well known that he lived for some time on Vancouver Island, and his cabin may still be seen near Duncan.

To drift down the Yukon in a trim river boat is to taste of a new wine. There is a majesty in its wild grandeur. Beautiful Lake Atkinson, a sea of fire during the six month night, of lifeless ashes in the bleak winter night.

Whitehorse, a busy outpost. Dr. R. J. Wride, Princeton's practitioner left there only this year to come here. The aeroplane, says the Doctor, has revolutionized service in the Yukon, and has proven itself a real blessing.

WHEN TEMPERS BECOME FRAYED

The lake boats are built to draw very little water—not more than two to three feet. The reason is that the rivers are mean, with frequent shallows and sand bars. When the boat does ground, they have a unique way of releasing it. They pry it off with long poles, a process that usually takes two hours, and some language.

Through scenic Miles Canyon and Five Finger Rapids to Lake Lebarge setting for the immortal "cremation"—named after a French Klondyker; not really a lake at all, but merely a widening of the stream.

Two thousand miles down the river one could go to the Behring Sea, where the Stars and Stripes proclaims law and order in this far off, barren land.

There are many points one might visit off the beaten path—Mayo, for example, on the Stuart river.

The Klondyke, or Tronday, as the name originally was, is a comparatively small tributary which enters the Yukon at Dawson. This was the heart of the gold rush.

THE BEST AND THE WORST

The atmosphere of the Klondyke of '98 has colored the popular imagination generally. It has hardly been exaggerated. Convention meant nothing; anything could be expected Men went the limit. They took big risks, for gain or for pleasure. It was as if all manner of men had been thrown into a huge melting pot, stirred with a strange excitement.

There were tirades of abuse; epics of bravery; new gospels of religion.

It has been a peculiar truth in history that where you find the soldier, the explorer and the gold seeker, you also find the missionary. So it was in the Klondyke. There were some grand Christians in that wild country. Their influence has not been generally appreciated. It never is.

Their work lay in two directions: to tone down the wild symphony of the gold camps, and to spread the gospel to the timid, dark-eyed natives.

One of the men of God who dedicated his life to the Indians of the north was Bishop Bumpries (sp.?) At Carcross, now on the railway, and named after a sergeant of the Mounted Police who gave outstanding service, is a monument to the churchman's work.

It is an Indian school. The native students, Mr. McCormick insisted, are surprisingly bright. They print their own paper, known as the "Northern Light."

WHEN THE TOOLS OF THE DEVIL HELPED CHRIST'S CAUSE

These missionaries were sincere men. But they knew their public. They had their own ways of doing good, and while these were unorthodox, they were certainly effective.

Of all the vices and distractions that came with the gold rush, gambling was the all abounding obsession.. Men would gamble on when the ice would go out; on when the boat would come in. They even gambled when they went to church, on what the numbers of the hymns would be. It took a "parson" to beat them at their own game.

Though their paths lay in divergant lines, there was a fine magnanimity about their quarrel. They fought hard, but without bitterness. They had a sort of cordial entente. The parson prayed, the "sport" gambled, but they talked on a common ground as men. That was the honorable code of the Yukon.

They helped to build the church, and then gambled in it. They went to church in the morning; and tney gamed at night; and in respect to what fitted into their own code—when it came to honor—they were as Christian as any churchman.

The bright lights of Dawson were never dimmed. As the proprietor told the parson who protested that they be closed on the Sabbath, the key was thrown away when the door was first opened. This was substantially, if not literally, true.

But the men of God, though compromising on unessentials, held their ground on fundamentals. They insisted that these places should be closed on the Lord's day.

Motivated, no doubt only by his own sense of fairness, and unthinking of the incongruity of his plan, one sporting proprietor decided to "give the parson a break."

So when Archbishop Strengen, assistant to Bumpries, next came to argue, the proprietor made a sporting offer. He suggested that they throw the dice on it. If the luck went against him, he promised to close his place on Sunday, and undertook to get every other keeper in Dawson to do the same. If the luck was his, the parson was to cease his efforts to get them to close. The missionary hesitated a moment, stunned by the unusualness of the suggestion. But he decided that, under the circumstances, it was fair enough and he promptly accepted the challenge.

Dice were brought, and an interested crowd drew round for perhaps the oddest gamble ever.

The first two throws went to the owned; ten the godly man bore down. He took the next three, and from that time every "house" in Dawson closed its doors at midnight on Saturday, and kept them closed until the following midnight.

"I knew that the Lord would come to His own aid," said the bishop.

☆ Next week we shall conclude our interpretation of this interesting address, dealing with the mining theory and practice of the Klondyke rush, and its marvellous counterpart in modern recovery methods.

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New centrally located in the Hotel Princeton Block. We invite you to call on us
Tobacco. Confectionery. Magazines. Souvenirs
JAMES CORRIE
PRINCETON, B.C.

SCIENTISTS FIND FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.

2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors everywhere today as the *quick, safe way.*

Because of *Aspirin's* quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"— *almost instantly.*

Just take *Aspirin* and drink plenty of *water* . . . every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . If throat is sore, use the *Aspirin* gargle.

But be *sure* you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every *Aspirin* Tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

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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.

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PRINCETON, B.C.

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STAR SERVICE

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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.

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