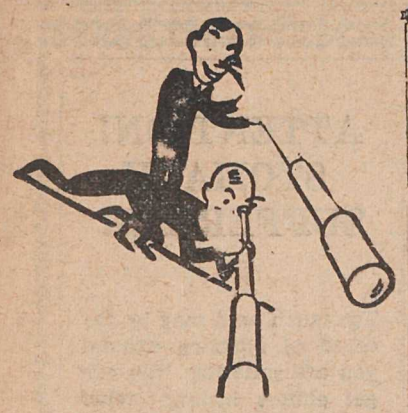

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THE MOON

Full Moon 25th

The Similkameen Star

A COMMUNITY PAPER Published in the interests of the Rich Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys.

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HEATHER

JAN.	Max.	Min.
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23	14	9
24	20	-8
25	19	3
26	21	-2
27	18	3
28	8	0
29	9	-25

Strange Facts About Other Lands Related

IF your plumbing irks you, go to the Rotarua district of North Island, New Zealand. There Nature will take care of your hot water problems. and will also throw in a mud bath for milady.

And if you are one of those jaded business men, we can recommend central South Africa for your ennui, after hearing Dr. G. Gillies under the auspices of the University Extension series, and seeing his moving pictures, last Monday night.

To have a lion curiously eyeing you through your barred window might stimulate your pituitary glands; or maybe yours is the temperament that that a brick of solid gold 40 feet long by five high and five wide would excite. If so, South Africa is your logical refuge.

A near capacity house greeted the speaker despite cold weather, and the lecture elicited a lively interest. Earlier Dr. Gillies had addressed the students.

Dr. Gillies' impressions were obtained during the Empire Mining Congress tour. He made his own movies.

Flora and fauna of New Zealand were described in detail, but what held most interest were the natural phenomena—a cave of glow-worms that fished for insects with gum-baited lines, and turned black with the slightest sound disturbance; a of stalglites and stalagmites—a forest of petrified trees eroded out of limestone by water, and other such wonders. But even more fascinating is the heated area, a weak spot in the earth's crust, where over an area of 400 square miles water spouts of all descriptions are to be found. A strong sulphur odor pervades the countryside. One can never tell when this playfulness will turn to catastrophe, but the native Maories are unperturbed, and cooking is no problem. These ebullitions are constantly changing. A few years ago one spectacular jet spouted 1500 feet; now it is a mere 150.

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Lodge Installations

Loyal Orange Lodge

G. Keenleyside, W.M.; W. Young, D.M.; J. C. Goodfellow, C.; P. Rowlands, R.S.; P. Russell, T.; S. R. Gibson, M.; J. J. Taylor, 1st. Com.; C. V. Prosser, 1st L.; G. Broderick, 2nd L.; W. Johnson, I.G.

Masonic

E. Lemmer, W. M.; P. Rowlands, S.W.; J. Hilton, J.W.; P. Russell, T.; R. Taylor, S.; E. Burr, C.; J. Rhodes, I.G.; W. Maxwell, S.S; A. Matheson, J.S.; W. Corbett, T.

SCOTSMEN HONOR NATIONAL BARD

Blakeburn Caledonian Club's Annual Banquet Again Proves Big Attrcation

GEORGE MURRAY'S TRIUMPH

Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Also Gives Excellent Address

"THE IMMORTAL MEMORY" was toasted in time-honored custom at Blakeburn Saturday night when more than 125 disciples of the Ayrshire bard gathered at Blakeburn to celebrate under the auspices of the Caledonian Society. Coalmont was well represented, and even though Saturday is an unfavorable night, there were some visitors from outside points.

The toast of the evening fell to the able George Murray, and despite the fact that he is a lowlander whose ancestors probably stale kine, it must grudgingly be admitted that he made an exceptinally fine job of it (the appreciation, not the cattle stealing). Mr. Murray showed himself a diligent and understanding student of Burns. He made a plea for a more wholesome acceptance of Burns the man. It was a tragic error as well as an injustice to hold the poet up as an object of pity. Certainly he had his frailties, but his was fundamentally a generous and noble nature. His outlook on life, and especially his keen appreciation of human values, make his poems a refuge from the harsher aspects of life.

Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, another established local authority on Burns, dwelt on dominant phases of the poet's appeal. Burns is a poet of the common people, but most essentially of his own people. In stating universal truths, he was fired with an intense local patriotism. He was a poet of "home, homeland and home folks"

Mr James Dunn ably toasted the ladies. For once there was no woman to have the last word.

An excellent banquet accompanied the feast of ideas, and the time-honored ceremonies attaching to the occasion were performed with spirit. Dancing followed.

Mr. D. P. Brown acted as chairman and toast-master in his usual capable manner..

Honor Birthday of Scotia's Immortal

SCOTSMEN the world tribute on Monday to the immortal memory of Robbie Burns on the occasion of the 178th anniversary of his birth. And as usual there were many Scotsmen-for-a-day who couldn't tell a hag from a haggis. They had one at Blakeburn. All will recover.

Measles Closes The Princeton Schools

PRINCETON SCHOOLS have been closed for three weeks in an effort to check a mild epidemic of measles which has been gaining rapidly since Christmas.

Dr. D. McCaffrey, health officer, decided on the ban Monday night as a purely precautionary move. The situation is not serious, and there is no general ban

Police report that approximately eighty cards have been put up, but the actual number of cases is estimated at about 200. since in many cases there is more than one member of a family afflicted. The form is mild, however. The prolonged cold snap is believed to be partially responsible.

On Monday school attendance was only about a third of total registration, and a considerable number of new cases were being reported

District schools are unaffeced, although measles and influenza are general in a mild form thoughout the valley.

Harlem's Star-spangled Melon Tossers Provided Rare Amusement At Hedley

Melon Juice

The thing most of us liked most of all about those Harlem wizards was that they were very human, both as professors of their art and as men. They are as easy to "get to as any bush leaguer.

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Bunny Leavitt particularly was the essence of unselfishness. He had an admiring ring seeking his secrets, and he made no secrets of them. He took especial interest in Kay Garrison, an eager pupil, whom Bunny marked as a real prospect. But he did object to the manneristic finflip as her shot departs

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After all, however, the experts did not teach anything revolutionarily new, for the simple reason that the principles of the game are the same up there as in the bush leagues. They just do what we know we should do. Ball control, positional play, co-ordination and physical fitness is the kingdom they sought: and the rest has been added unto them. Of course they had speed, but it wasn't the aimless, Micawber-like dashing about for speed's sake. And they made the ball do the work Did you notice how seldom they let it get out of play?

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Grinning Ebony Giants Who Made The Ball Do Everything But Talk

HARLEM came to Hedley last Sunday; so did half the Similkameen to provide a spectacle unparallelled in local sport history

Heralded as wizards of the hoop sport, the Saperstein-ed Globe Trotters did not belie that rating: they were master showmen as well as master hoopsters, and in the bargain, jolly good sportsmen.

Spurred to their best by the decidedly compementary efforts of the home lads, who played just the right game for the occasion, the dusky

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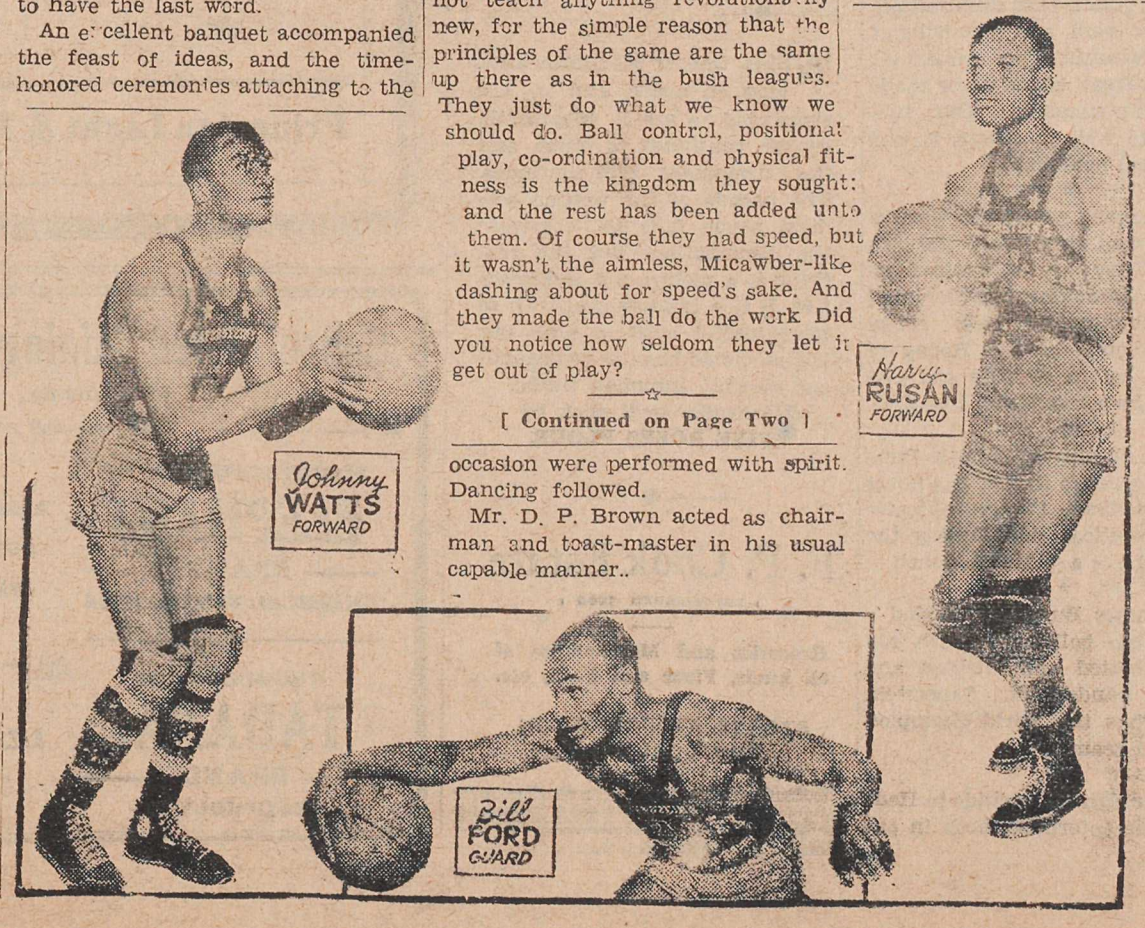

SUMMER ELECTION PROGNOSTICATION

Conservative Organizer's Visit Seen As Advance Warning of Hostilities

BOYLE AS CANDIDATE

Local Opinion Sees Penticton Lawyer As Tupper's Opponent

THE provincial election pot is beginning to simmer. First rumblings were audible this week as the recently instituted field organizer, J. H. (Jack) Morgan of New Westminster conferred quietly with local Conservative chiefs. Mr. Morgan, in his capacity as chairman of the provincial organizing committee, is making a tour of the Interior in the interests of party organization.

His efforts, he explained, are stimulated by the current prospect of an election during the coming summer.

The Tory party, he professed, is taking seriously to the task of rebuilding, following the general debacle prior to the defeat of the Tolmie government. New enthusiasts are coming forward with a new spirit, founded on old fundamental principles, Mr. Morgan said He is encountering eager response, with a deep-rooted desire for cleaner government, he said.

Meanwhile the current of local informed party opinion seems to be unanimous and certain that the Conservative standard bearer in Similkameen will be Mr. H.H. Boyle, well known Penticton barrister. No official move towards the nomination has yet been made, however.

Similkameen had been a safe Conservative seat for many years before Mr C. H. Tupper ousted Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines in a four-cornered fight in 1933.

Referring to political trends, Mr. Morgan opined that the strategy of Mr. Pattullo in the deferred by-elections was to strengthen his hand, confidence in his leadership and in his administration. His success, and the general upturn of the economic index, made him select an early date as propitious for an appeal to the people. "Mr. Pattullo is a shrewd politician." said Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is better known than as a politician, in the sports world. He is provident angel to many a team playing under the banner of his cafe. His last contact with the Similkameen was hardly so direct, but no less interesting, when a number of his ball-players flew the coop back in 1929 to accept the Copper Mtn. shilling in the hey-day of prosperity sport here.

Fire Destroys Home Of Jack Budd Friday

AWAKENING to find his home in flames, Jack Budd, well known Princeton old-timer, had barely time to rouse three companions and make a hasty exit into 25-below zero atmosphere about 5 a.m. Friday.

Though the ranch-house, a familiar One Mile landmark for many years, was a total loss, with virtually all its contents, the sturdy septenarian pioneer scoffed at sympathy and told anxious friends he would "just carry on."

☆ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

A Community Paper published weekly in the interests of a united Similkameen

DAVE TAYLOR, PRINTER, EDITOR, PUBLISHER

THURSDAY, 28th JANUARY, 1937

The Immortal Bard

ON MONDAY the speeding gears of the Twentieth Century were hushed to list a humble echo of three hundred years ago. The world turned again to a simple ploughman-poet for replenishment of the essential liquor that primes the human heart. Scotsmen, and those unfortunate lesser breeds who can only be envious, have in Rabbie Burns a heritage that never fails the occasion.

What is it in Burns that is immortal, as warm and immediate to-day as when he was his country's living toast? The answer is easy, and the measure is common. The essence of all art is universality: the perception and portrayal of human values, the mirroring of man in his fundamental moods. No straining of imagery, no dexterity of expression can in themselves make art. The genius of the artist is in crystallizing in a concrete medium those native abstractions that are moist in the heart but dry on the pen. Burns gave us people; Noel Coward gives us clothes.

No art more than Burns' simply bristles with humanity: the elementary experiences of common folk. Shakespeare saw farther, more profoundly, but no more vitally.

Nothing in life is more satisfying than the mellow glow of thought, encountering in artistic projection these fundamental experiences, so near to our hearts, so far from our lips. Words are cheap, and it is commercially sufficient to serve up, too often unworthily, a re-hash of some familiar experience, seasoned to taste; the true artist hunts the forest of the subconscious for an ever-rarer neology of experience that he can bring back to the sunshine of concrete thought for the delight of his fellows:

"For words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling, like dew, upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions,
think."

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‡ "Professor Laird lectures on Green Manure" reads a contemprary headline. Princeton would at least have provided a carpet.

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‡ Possibly the crying need of the country is a good five cent cigar, but judging by the thermometer a million dollar warm spell might do for the time being.

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‡ Now if the measles would just catch the 'flu.

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"No, Sir! Sit right down." Maestro Saperstein exuded as we consoled that so much questioning must be boring.

"We're out to learn as well as to teach, and we enjoy meeting you folk and sharing opinions."

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The boys were minor editions of the same doctrine. They did not force themselves on their admirers but were warmly appreciative of interest, and most obliging, which considering the monotony and discomfort of their job, says plenty.

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There was one point in their play which seemed to us to substantiate a difference we have always had as chief technical disturber to Bill Lucas. Those boys could and did put them. It is true they could also work a set-up, but they were by no means restricted to them. When they had a set shot from any spot on the floor they made it count. It is true that the average sniper can't hope for such an average, but shooting is one art that is ninety-eight per-cent acquired. And these experts evidently considered it worth learning. Those baskets would have been baskets in the tightest of games, and what a help they would have been.

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Bill's theory of working a cinch is fundamentally o.k. but after all there can be slips in the working of it just as there can in long shooting The big objection is that the keyhole is naturally the most crowded spot on the floor. The gospel of course is draw the defenders out so as to overcome this. But the fact remains that a basket is a basket from any spot on the floor, and there is nothing more disconcerting than to be in danger whenever the opponents have the ball.

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The main lesson is to differentiate between the skill and the frills of the dusky wizards. The spectacular stuff was a treat, but it never made them world champions. Our fellows will do well to ignore it and copy the real essentials.

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Just how many games the Harlem boys have won they could not say off-hand. They are recognized as full world champions, however, and they are full professionals. They met a challenge of the House of David just before starting out and squelched them something like 65-8.

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They are all university boys. Bunny Leavitt, strange to say, has never played basketball. He concentrates on the theoretical side. During the off season he is a Y.M.C.A. coach.

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Last summer Bunny assembled a southpaw pro ball team, with ten men who batted and fielded and threw left handed. Mr. Saperstein of course has the world champion colored ball team.

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Before we sign off, orchids to Hedley for their enterprise, both in putting on the show and in having a hall such as they have. They have just made it larger, but did they go far enough?

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Hedley did all right by themselves too. They left Harlem well satisfied with $75, and made something like $77 on the deal. Were you snoozing, Willie?

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And if we seemed nervous, folks, well, we were. Talking isn't our line.

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HEDLEY WINS AGAIN

Hedley's senior hockey team continued its winning ways this week, trimming Princeton 8-2 and Penticton 10-3. Hedley juveniles also got into the win column by defeating Princeton Lions.

Legals

Similkameen Land Recording District

NOTICE is hereby given that within sixty days from the first publication hereof, I, P. W Gregory, acting as agent for Princeton Properties, Limited, of Princeton, B.C. will apply to the Commissioner of Lands for the above District for a licence to prospect for coal. petroleum and natural gas over Lot 1181 situate in the Yale Division of Yale District.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1936.

PRINCETON PROPERTIES, LTD.,
P. W. Gregory,
3-4 Agent.

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Limited, whose address is Hall Building, Vancouver, B.C. will apply for a licence to take and use one million gallons per day of water out of the Similkameen river which flows northerly at Princeton, B.C

The water will be diverted at a point on the right bank of the stream about 1320 feet northerly from the North-West corner of Lot 709, in the Similkameen Division, Yale District, and will be used for steam and industrial purposes upon the land described as Lot 2049, Similkameen Division, Yale District.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 19th day of December, 1936.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C., on the 21st December, 1936.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting & Power Co., Ltd.,
1-4 Applicant
By P. W. Gregory, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 26th December, 1936

Producing for Poverty

WELL, Copper Mountain work goes on apace, and we are right glad to see it. Meanwhile copper continues to climb and the armament race continues. The parade of the wooden soldiers never fails to captivate the imagination. But the real thing is a picture not so attractive. It is a tragedy that with so many useful ends to serve our labors should have to be dependent on such inhuman traffic.

Meanwhile we'll stick by
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CAWSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manery have returned from Vancouver where they visited their daughter Mrs. Ross Innis.

Miss Dorothy Spoonemore has been confined to her bed for the past week with 'flu. Two other members of the family have also been ill but are recovering.

Mr. Thos. Pettipiece has returned from Princeton hospital and is much improved in health.

D. McCallum of Keremeos and A. Felhauer of Cawston have finished ice cutting for the season. The ice, cut near the Cawston ranch, was over a foot thick.

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COALMONT

The United Church Women's Association of Coalmont held a bean supper on Wednesday, 20th January at the Legion Hall. All enjoyed delicious home-made refreshments.

The Coalmont pee-wee boys' hockey team defeated Blakeburn 3-2 on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Sr., who had been visiting at Blakeburn, and Mrs. Cartwright Jr. went to the Coast for the funeral of Mr. Cartwright.

The United Church of Coalmont is grateful to all its friends for supporting their Missionary and Maintenance fund which totaled 100 per cent increase over last year.

Mr. P. E. Rowlaads is out of hospital and about again after a long spell following an auto mishap, and pomises to soon regain his old vitality.

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NOTICE

PRINCETON GENERAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held in the **Parish Hall, Princeton, B.C., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 17th February, 1937.**

BUSINESS:

¶ To receive the Report of the Board of Management.
¶ To receive the Report of the Ladies' Auxiliary.
¶ To elect a Board of Management for the current year.
¶ Current business.

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THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

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DR. GILLIES' LECTURE

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In the mountain areas volcanic action is still pronounced. The entire area is in a state similar to that we imagine of the world thousands of years ago, and the recent disaster centering around Napier will be recalled.

INSECURITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

Unrest is what the sensitive finger feels in the pulse of South Africa. Not, as commonly said, Boer versus Briton, but Black versus White. The native's resentment rises with his education. He does all the work, with the highly paid white a mere supervising spectator; but he is paid at the ratio of 75c to $10.00. Much of the resentment is a reaction to Boer rule rather than British.

South Africa's gold mines offer a fascinating study. From a band some fifty miles across comes half the world's gold supply. Some of the mines are very deep, as deep as 10,000 feet, and they are incredibly hot.

The natives are powerful men, but their lives have to be carefully regulated to keep them fit for their herculean labors. Lack of salt in the body, caused by excessive perspiration, induces fatigue, and they and they drink ravenously of lime juice and salt mixture. Their main food is corn meal.

A Kaffir woman is worth fifteen head of cattle, with return priveleges The Kaffir women are a national odour..

Travel is still dangerous, with ferocious animals fairly common. Most pitiful is the lot of the giraffe, most defenceless of all animals.

Interesting pictures of the Suez Canal were also shown.

MRS. W. D. VALLANCE OF BLAKEBURN PASSES

Death occurred Wednesday of Mrs. Mabel Florence Vallance, aged 45, well known Blakeburn matron. The funeral will be held from the United Church, Blakeburn, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

County Court session, scheduled for this week under His Honour Judge Swanson has been deferred until 11th February.

Mr. E. E. Burr Sr. arrived back in Princeton on Thursday morning after a extended visit to the Eastern States.

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(Sorenson 8) (Sorenson 13) (Gould .... 8) (Gould .. 5) (Thom'n bye) (Thompson 6)
(Nichols 4) (Sorenson 10) (Harman 9) (Harman bye) (Thompson 4)
(Sorenson 5) (Harman 5)
(Nichols bye) (Nichols 7) (Hooper bye) (Harman 13)
(Hooper 9)
(Avery .... 11) (Bloom 11) (Hooper 9) (Hooper 13)
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(Bonvin 10) (Bonvin. bye) (Gray .... 12) (Gray .... 11) *extra end
(Bonvin .. 8)

Main Competition

HARLEM COMES TO HEDLEY

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dervishes had the record crowd in a variety of moods as they alternated skill and skullduggery. One minute they amazed the crowd with their masterly ball control, their superb passing, their amazing speed and their uncanny positional play and marksmanship; the next they were cavorting in capers as far from serious basketball as your Printer's Devil is from the pearly gates.

But every minute they were artists masters of their craft.

To describe their game would be to gild the lily or out-Herod Herod. They were jugglers, martinets, mavericks and comedians all rolled up in one. Giants in stature, tuned to perfect physical pitch, and trained in all the science of the sport, they were a galaxy of stars that moved as one.

And they were master entertainers and knew it. Even when demonstrating the most intricate moves they were never too technical to be dull, and there was ever a dash of humor to spice the concoction.

Now maneuvering the mellon with one hand as if it were glued there, now twirling it on the end of an ebony finger, now moving it, and with it, so fast and so expertly that it was difficult to follow the play, the star-spangled black blizzards had everything—more than one had thought possible.

AND PITY
POOR HEDLEY

As for Hedley—well, imagine your orthodox self facing a phantom foe who did things that just couldn't be done, and grinned the while. Hedley tried hard, but the harder they tried the funnier the dusky playboys made their stooges for the night, so Hedley just entered into the spirit of the thing, turned in some heroic ball, and some mock-heroic.

Master of the masters was evergreen Inman Jackson, a light-complexioned giant who started most of the plays and towered above the rest in ability as in stature. Will-o'-the-wisp Harry Rusan was the playboy, but the solemn looking Bill Ford was, when he loosened up, the best natural comic. But they were as one.

Jackson had a most—to the exasperated Hedley lads—exasperating trick of reaching up an nonchanantly batting the ball out of the hoop when he took a notion to avert a score; not basketball of course, but the ease with which he did it made some of us little fellows green with envy.

Harlem teased, taught, and tantalized by turns, coaxing the striving homesters to stooge for them. They threw everything into the game, including a baseball game and a rugby scrimmage in pantomine. Finally, with Harlem six up, Rusan tossed one into his own basket with the most innocent look, while faking furious Ford chased him with an evil glint and a make-believe tomahawk.

Hedley, let it be recorded, were decidedly "on" whenever they got the ball, and when the unorthodoxy of the colored play-boys did not leave them too surprised to muster their ability.

Indeed, the yellow-shirted home boys, who looked so fair and so angelic against this dark background, went into the fray with a flash of fight, and, smothering the first Harlem attack, rang the bell for the first points, and it is hard to say whether it was on the run of the play or not. After that, however, it was a follk of canaries dodging about an imperturbable crow, with the high-light when Calderoni dived between the legs of big Bill Ford.

The alleged score, for what it is worth, was 34-32.

As an added attarction with the troupe, Bunny Leavitt, world champion free throw ace, stepping out of a car and onto the floor after a trip from Oroville in sub-zero weather, converted seventy out of eighty attempts, and thirteen out of twenty four backwards.

In a prelihinary canter Hedley Town fair ones defeated the school girls 18-16.

The crowd, which began to trickle in by five o'clock and ultimately reached over 300, had a long wait, it being well after eight before the tip-off, billed for six, took place. But they accepted it uncomplainingly, and it was worth it. They were entertained by badminton, while Miss Thelma Gordon at the piano and the Star's P.A. system helped relieve the monotony, and of course added color.

HARLEM — Jackson 8, Rusan 6, Frasier 7, Strong 5, Ford 8, Watts —34.

HEDLEY—Calderoni 8, Steele 8, Gregory 2, Gordon, Campbell 8, Garrison 2, Dodd 2, Wainwright, Rusan 2—32.

Referee——Norton Young.

TOWN—M. Garrison, K. Garrison 14, T. Gordon 2, E. Corrigan, W. Batie—18.

HEDLEY—F. Bown 14, S. Douglass, J. Douglass 2, Mary Hansen, Marg. Hansen.—16.

Basketballers Prepare For Playoff Series

HOOPSTERS are shovelling off their walks in preparation for the playoffs, and while formal announcement has not been made as the generalissimos dabble in amateur strategy (you know, you stratg me and I stratg you), it seems pretty certain that both Princeton and Hedley, intoxicated by the vibrations of their vituperance, so to speak, will make the suicide leap into Senior B company. We shall reserve our sermon. Meanwhile we may add that Princeton will break its teams into Senior B and Intermediate B.

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