THE SUN
Rises 5:45; Sets 6:48

THE MOON
Full Moon 20th

The Similkameen Star

A COMMUNITY PAPER Published in the Interests of the Rich Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys
Incorporating The Hedley Gazette, The Keremeos Trumpet and The Coalmont Courier, The Star is the Official Newspaper of the Similkameen

Thirty-Seventh Year; No. 41 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER, 1937 5c Copy; $2.00 Year.

THE CEMENT PLANT

☆ Similkameen History]

In the main building a large rock crusher pulverized the limestone from the quarry 800 feet away on the hills de. Coal was obtained from the United Empire mine, a quarter-mile away, both on a downward haul. Thus there appeared ample ground for the contention that cement could be made more cheaply here than anywhere else on the continent.

A huge rotary kiln received the powdered ingredients from the ham mer mill and crusher. Here it was subjected to great heat, then passed on to the storage bins, emmerick mill and separator. Tube mills reduced the grist to proper fineness, and it was then subjected to a cooling process. At one end of the building raw materials entered; at the other cement emerged sacked and ready for the storage room.

During the first tests, from 5th to 9th July, some $5000 worth of cement was made, and the capacity of the plant was agreed to be 500 barrels daily.

The engine was a Corliss cross-compound 650 h.p., made in Galt Ont., an excellent machine, with 500 k.w. generator. The entire load was consumed at the plant. With the completion of the railway to Vancouver it was proposed to step up the plant to 2000 barrels daily.

The product was marketed as Elk Brand cement, and it is unanimously agreed that it was of excellent quality. Mr. L. Smallbone was brought out from England as mixer, D. Chads was chemist, and F. Budd assistant. Mr. A. Robinson was plant superintendent and Mr. Chapman chief engineer. All were acknowledged to be excellent men. Several local men, still resident here, were employed, among them Billy McLean, a fireman.

Gypsum was obtained from near the mouth of Granite creek on the south side of the river, where there is a good deposit. At this pretty spot an idea blossomed and faded. Mr J. M. Wright (the Star man who backed the Cement venture so handsomely both morally and financially) located and endeavored to promote—abortively—a townsite called Welldo. It did not.

So at last Princeton's vision was realized—its dream had come true. The big machines were turning over in beautiful rhythm, converting the hillside into payroll and profits.

[Continued on Page 11]

NEWS BRIEFS

★ **Miss Ivy Barlowe, formerly a** member of the nursing staff of the Princeton hospital has returned after several months in the East. Miss Barlowe suffered an injury while ski-ing in February.

★ **When their car struck a freight** train at the level crossing near the Great Northern depot at Hedley, Miss Katie Williams of Princeton and Miss Chrissie Linday of Allenby suffered shock and minor injuries and were fortunate to escape a more serious fate Monday night. Both are making a good recovery, Miss Lindsay in Princeton hospital. The car was badly damaged.

★ **Richard Gladish, employed in** the mine at Copper Mtn., suffered a fractured pelvis last Wednesday when crushed between two cars.

★ **Last Monday Mrs. Hugh Hunter** had a delightful surprise in the form of a visit from her brother, Mr. Geo Olding, of Honolulu.

★ **A largely attended and enjoy**able picnic was held at Martin's Lake last Sunday, arranged by Mrs. Dignan.

★ **Miss L. Noble and Mrs. Watt of** Victoria have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, Martin's Lake.

★ **Hunting season drew a large** fololwing of nimrods Wednesday morning and some good opening bags were reported.

Old Timers Gather For Annual Banquet

WITH felicitations, gossip, reminiscence, music and snatches of history, Similkameen paid tribute to old times and old timers Thursday as some 150 gathered for the sixth annual banquet here.

Old friends, now drawn less frequently together with the passing years, chatted about the stirring times of bygone days, as eager chechackows (sp.?) listened with eyes filled with wonder.

Heading the honored assemblage of pioneers was Mr. J. A. Schubert, one of the few survivors of the famous Overland expedition of 1862, and recently elected Honorary President of the Similkameen Historical Association in succession to the late Mrs. S. L. Allison, who passed away 1st February. Mr. Schubert spoke briefly, citing some of his adventures in Kamloops, the Okanagan, Lillooet and Cariboo districts. He explained the origin of the word Kelowna, which he said was derived from the Indian, meaning "bear."

Mr. M. P. Williams carried greetings from Kelowna; Mrs. E. M. Daly the first white woman settler in the Lower Similkameen, represented Keremeos. Mrs. D. J. Burns of Keremeos represented th Okanagan Historical Society, vice Mr L. Norris Mr. W. H. Holmes appeared on behalf of Coalmont. A veteran of the Granite Creek rush, he spoke of the stirring scene that greeted his arrival in 1886. Mr. P. E. Rowlands had a few quiet words as protagonist of One Mile. Mr. W. A. (Podunk) Davis, veteran trailsman and Mr. Fred Howse, who has recently returned to the haunts of his youth were also heard. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow spoke briefly on Similkameen history.

Of especial interest were the musical numbers, and most notably those contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daly, formerly of Keremeos. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rowlands, formerly Miss Mamie Popple of the Similkameen, now of Bellingham. Miss M. Avery, accompanied by Mrs. E. Avery, contributed a vocal solo and Mr. T. Marr guitar selections. The usual excellent repast was provided by the ladies, under supervision of Mrs. Coulthard

Attendance numbered 160, from all sections of the valley

Score By Innings

First Inning

COPPER MTN.—Rowlands fanned. Stocker lined to Madore. Gourlay poled a long fly to Oreskovich.

PRINCETON—G. Currie whaled the first pitched ball to deep center but Cole, ex-Conference star, made a spectacular one-handed catch on the side, his back to the ball. Madore fanned. D. Currie lined to Lansing.

Second Inning

COPPER MTN.—Lansing out, Madore unassisted. McKinnon poled a high one to Kelly. Pero fanned.

PRINCETON—Cousins singled to left, a clean hit, and stole second. Vaydo fanned. K. Garrison out, Lansing to Pero, Cousins taking third on the play. Oreskovich fanned One hit.

Third Inning

COPPER MTN.-Cieslikowski safe when Kelly bobbled his hard bounder. Cole fanned, protesting. Scott hit a long single to left, scoring C'ski. Scott stole second and advanced to third on Rowland's sacrifice, Kelly to Madore, and came home as Cousins threw high trying to catch him. Stocker out, Lindsay to Madore. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

PRINCETON—Kelly out, McKinnon to Pero. Lindsay out, Rowlands to Pero. G. Currie drew a walk, but Madore was thrown out, McKinnon to Pero.

Fourth Inning

COPPER MTN.—Kelly now playing second for Princeton, Garrison short. Gourlay out, Garrison to Madore. Lansing singled to left. McKinnon duplicated the hit, Lansing taking second. McKinnon stole third. Pero flied weakly to G. Currie Lansing was caught off third, Cousins to G. Currie. Two hits.

PRINCETON—D. Currie out, Pero unassisted. Cousins flied to Rowlands. Vaydo out, C'ski to Pero.

Fifth Inning

COPPER MTN.—C'ski flied to Oreskovich. Garrison raced back of third to make a nice catch of Cole's blooper. Oreskovich juggled Scott's long fly after a nice try, Scott taking second. Rowlands out, Kelly to Madore. One error.

PRINCETON—Garrison fanned, Oreskovich out, Rowlands to Pero. Kelly out on C ski's nice catch behind third on a highone .

Sixth Inning

COPPER MTN.—Stocker's smash through the box hurt Lindsay's knee, but Kelly smartly threw him out at first. Gourlay singled through short. Lansing forced Gourlay

[Continued on Page 12]

Copper Mountain Takes Lead In Similkameen Ball Series

Bobbie and Bobbie

COPPER MTN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rowlands ,2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Stocker, c	4	2	1	6	0	0
Gourlay, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Lansing, p	5	0	2	2	3	0
McKinnon, 3b	5	0	3	1	5	0
Pero, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Cieslikowski	4	0	0	1	1	1
Cole, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
	38	7	10	27	11	1

PRINCETON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Currie, G., 3b	3	2	O	1	2	0
Madore, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Currie, D., lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cousins, c	4	0	2	7	1	1
Vaydo, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garrison, K., 2b,ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Oreskovich, rf	4	0	1	3	1	2
Kelly, ss, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	1
Lindsay, p	4	1	3	0	1	0
	36	4	8	27	9	4

Copper Mtn.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3-7
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0-4

Summary

Two base hit—Rowlands; three base hit—Cousins, McKinnon; sacrifice hits, Rowlands, Gourlay; stolen bases—McKinnon (2), Cousins; earned runs—Copper Mtn. 4, Princeton 3; bases on balls—off Lansing 2, off Lindsay 2; struck out—by Lansing 5, Lindsay 6; Madore 1; left on bases—Copper Mtn. 6, Princeton 5; passed ball, Cousins. Time of game—2:05; umpires — N. Oreskovich and W. Arthur.

Spectacular Finish To Five Contest Gives Miners Verdict 7-4

Copper Mtn. 7, Princeton 4
Princeton 7, Hedley 3

A smashing single down the first base line that was big Bill Gourlay's answer to a goading fandom broke up a sweet ball game Sunday afternoon and gave Copper Mtn. a leg up on Princeton in the final series for the Similkameen crown. Another win in the two - out - of-three series and Copper Mtn are "de champs" which is just where we left off when we laid down arms in 1930.

The big bludgeons from the hill had too much dynamite for a tiring Princeton team that had just finished a big job in setting down Hedley, and showed real spunk in tackling such a heavy programme.

For a while, in the frenzied eighth they raised their supporters' hopes of being able to do it, as they crashed through the Mountain defense for three big runs to tie the score.

Then, with two away, Rowlands, who had failed to hit previously, poled out a long surprise packet over Vaydo's head, and Lindsay, by this time a pretty tired boy, weakened. It was the cue the hard rock men had been waiting for. Stocker coaxed a walk off his old battery mate. Then came Gourlay, emulating Casey. The fact that Lansing hit in another run to salt his own triumph and that Princeton staged a game but abortive rally in their last attempt don't matter; they were anti-climaxes to one of the best ball games seen here in recent years

It was a drama in two acts, vastly different. The first half was a tight pitcher's duel, set with sparkling fielding gems; the second a batter's valhalla. Up to the sixth, Lansing had allowed only one hit, and while Princeton had had their weak moments, they came through in time with brilliant recoveries. Copper Mtn. got a brace in the third on a hit, an error and a sacrifice. Princeton made a walk and a hit good or a run in the sixth. Only seven men batted in the 7th, but the eighth cut loose again. An unfortunate trip by G. Currie started the wreck, and McKinnon finished it with a triple. But Princeton tore in with its chin up and a lusty triple by Cousins cleaned the bags. Then came the fatal ninth.

CHATTER . . . . It was every bit

[Continued on Page 12]

WANTED

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LEAD WANTED, lads, at The Star office, at once.

MAN IS KILLED AT COPPER MT.

Crusher Attendant Fatally Injuerd When Struck By Big Fly Wheel

STRUCK by a large fly-wheel at work at the No. 1 crusher, Copper Mountain, William Condon, 41, was instantly killed about 7:15 Tuesday morning. A coroner's jury considering the fatality this afternoon returned an open verdict. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon

While there were no actual eye-witnesses to the tragedy, it was evident from the testimony that the unfortunate man was struck by the big wheel, of six foot diameter, weighing two tons, and driven by a 150 horse-power motor. Dr. Paul Phillips, who proceeded immediately to Copper Mountain, detailed numerous injuries to the limbs and body but said that serious brain injuries would cause instant death.

Evidence showed that Condon had gone on shift at 7 a.m. and was engaged in oiling when last seen alive. Some ten minutes later Matt Jardo, another employee, saw him lying on the platform, terribly injured. The emergency whistle was sounded and the machinery stopped. Jardo and E. Moore, shift boss, at once attended the injured man, but it was evident that nothing could be done for him. A broken guard rail of 2x4 wood, and particles of hair on the fly-wheel were mute evidence.

Mr. Moore said Condon had been employed since 20th August, and was a careful workman of considerable expereince. He was supported by J. McDougall, foreman. E. Samaan, shift boss on the night shift, T. M. Waterland, mine safety engineer, and Robt. White, helper, in stating that the place was in good order, and the floor clean and dry and free from oil.

Condon was a native of Ireland and came here some three months ago from Grand Forks. He was unmarried and no relatives are known in these parts. He served with the Royal Field Artillery during the War, joining the colors at 16 and attaining the rank of Corporal.

Perely Russell was foreman of the Coroner's jury.

Fall From Ladder Is Fatal To Chuteman

A fall from a 12-foot ladder in 913 stope, Copper Mtn., proved fatal to Steve Bandish, 55, Jugo-Slavian miner. He died in Princeton hospital Tuesday, 30th August as a result of multiple injuries, including internal haemorrage, suffered the previous Friday. A coroner's jury, with G. G. Lyall as foreman, found death accidental.

L. Sekich, the man's partner, said Bandish had gone up the ladder to take off the air manifold. Other testimony was given by C. Ekloff, superintendent, L. Munro, surveyor, T. M. Waterland, safety engineer, and H. Henninan, shift boss.

Deceased had been a resident of the district only a a few months.

Round the Corner

● It must be that the essence of all beauty sensuous and meditative has been pressed between the rigors of summer and w nter ,into the mellow gentleness of autumn, with its yellow-deckled greens, its mystic haze, its soft smokes and lazy smells, and teeming tranquility.

● A large department store has just issued its 1937 code of regulations for the guidance of its employees. Perhaps as a subtle antidote for the depravat ons of the C.I.O., it appends the code in effect in the "good old days" of 1854. It follows:

"Store must be opened promptly at 6 a.m. and remain open till 9 a.m. the year round.

"Store must be swept; counters base shelves and show cases must be dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a scuttle of coal must be brought in by each clerk, before breakfast if there is time to do so; and attend to all customers who call. (the grammar is not ours).

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath day unless absolutely necessary, and then only or a few minutes.

"Any employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber shop, going to dances and other such places of amusement, will most surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of h's integrity and all-round honesty.

"Each employee must pay not less than $5.00 a year to the church and must attend Sunday School every Sunday.

"Men employees are g ven one evening a week for courting purposes. and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly.

"After fourteen hours of work in the store, the leisure t me must be spent in reading good literature."

● In this sophisticated age when everyone considers the world h's oyster nobody remembers the once famous bible lobster; but there was a time when it took the world by storm, if canned religious lobsters do storm.

The sanctimonious canned lobster (the can, not the lobster) was the creation, or conversion. of one R. B. Noble, who was as noble as his name He functioned out of Richibucto, New Brunswick, and he made the lobster safe for theocracy by the novel and erudite process of printing scripture on the cans. A notice "Free To Ministers and Divinity Students" was stamped on each can, and the labels were inscribed with snatches of scripture, so that we might have a New Brunswick two-pronger basking in the sunshine of the Sea of Galilee or accoustically attuned to the Twenty Third Psalm.

It seems that Noble was genuinely zealous rather than naively commercial, but the fact remains that the public made a tycoon of him any way. The never failing scriptures caught the public fancy, and literally millions of cans of bible lobster were sold—or circulated.

But the grasping hand of commerce soon o'er-reached all this piety. Manufacturers of other lines, who made a good and expedient case for religion, prevailed on Noble to let them use his idea. At first he insisted on a rigorous inspection of every can, but the magnitude of his task outdid his vigilance, and the vogue surfeited itself. and a great many lobsters have gone over the bridge-work since 1870, and without benefit of clergy.

☆ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

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

DAVE TAYLOR, PRINTER, EDITOR, PUBLISHER

PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER

And The Greatest Of These

WHEN the great Road Builder spoke of Hope, he coupled with it Faith and Charity; but the Hope Princeton Road could not have been an issue then, for even the most impervious faith must have been exploded, and the sublimest chartiy exhausted by the weary-willy-ing of our self-confessed (but doubtful of logical proof) and a couple of blanks, governments.

Government in an academic interpretation is something else aga n; in contemporary experience it is something that must be tolerated to be appreciated; and, boy, how we can take it.

collectively tat there is no money; and a majority

Mr. Pattullo is at least Frank; so is Mr. Mc Pherson, if you get the pun. They say compositely and of the subscribers to the provincial strong-box, who want the road, and feel that the government, as their responsible agents, should give them it, ask why not? and remonstrate that governments in a democracy are not dictators or lege-lords, but custodians of the public interest, even if the majority of electors—mere nuts in a political machine—don't have savvy enough to exercise their prerogative and demand an end of this political nonsense which starts with a bunch of impossible promises, and ends w th a private potlatch on Parliament Hill, or whatever atmosphere you can ascribe to the doubtful elevation of the James Bay political pile.

No money, says he. But money for a bridge that can only stand as a monument to a disgusting orgy of party patronage; money for airplane jaunts and post-election Alexander-like triumphal tours; money for provoking personal election debts; but no money for solemn public pledges—pledges because they were of such vital import as to be unavoidable.

Money, too, to squander on the eve of an election, never more crudely manipulated in the concept of modern observance. Beside Mr. Pattullo, Barnum was a piker. And yet they pick on poor Mr. Aberhart. About the only good thing you can say of Mr. Pattullo's politics is that he isn't a Conservative.

No money to finish the Hope-Princeton road; but money to waste on it by making a dozen costly overtures and preparations with money that if intelligently applied would have finished the job long ago. If private enterprise handled its business as the Government too often does, how could the inevitable bankruptcy yield taxes for the political Bridge and poker games? The answer is 'X'.

Shenanigans In Jimhillkomeen

IT is doubtless like a dog barking up a tree to say it, but even in despa r consistency may be a virtue, and, still flaunting from the mastehad, nil desperandum, we do say that in spite of the present dismal outlook, Similkameen should f ght tenaciously to hold its full bequest in Great Northern railway accommodation.

The arguments are plain, and have been consistently proven; so consistently that the whole affa r takes on the aspect of a collosal—and costly—joke. Three times has the parent company applied to abandon the line. Three times, in cool legal deliberation has the Railway Commission, a fully judicial body, refused the abnegat on. Where is the consistency of a logic that repeats its reasoning at intervals. Can repitition affect a logical conclusion?

The Railway Comm ssion has put itself on record as approving the stand of Similkameen mining, agricultural and commercial interests that they require th s service and were justified in placing a reliance on it when they made their investments and their plans. The Commission has agreed that these Similkameen interests are entitled to protect on. Is that protection to end with the printing and pigeon-hole-ing of a decis on? Has the law that makes so harsh exaction of the meek, no teeth for the mighty?

It is now conveniently submitted, and is no doubt to be made a tasty morsel for politics, that the ra l-way can be profitably exchanged for a good road. Since when did long-suffering democracy embrace a political pawn-shop to barter railways for roads? If the road is needed—and who can deny that as the most d sgraceful link on the southern highway it is?—why in the name of reason should it be necessary to scrap an inoperative but potentially valuable asset to get it? And s nce we have wandered into such a wilderness in our reason ng, what hope is there that we shall get it any way, even if the railway is abandoned? A political promise.

The Sim lkameen is bulging in its shell. Let the fetters be removed that bind its progress. The occasion calls not for timidity and retrogression, but courage and vision.

Abnegation

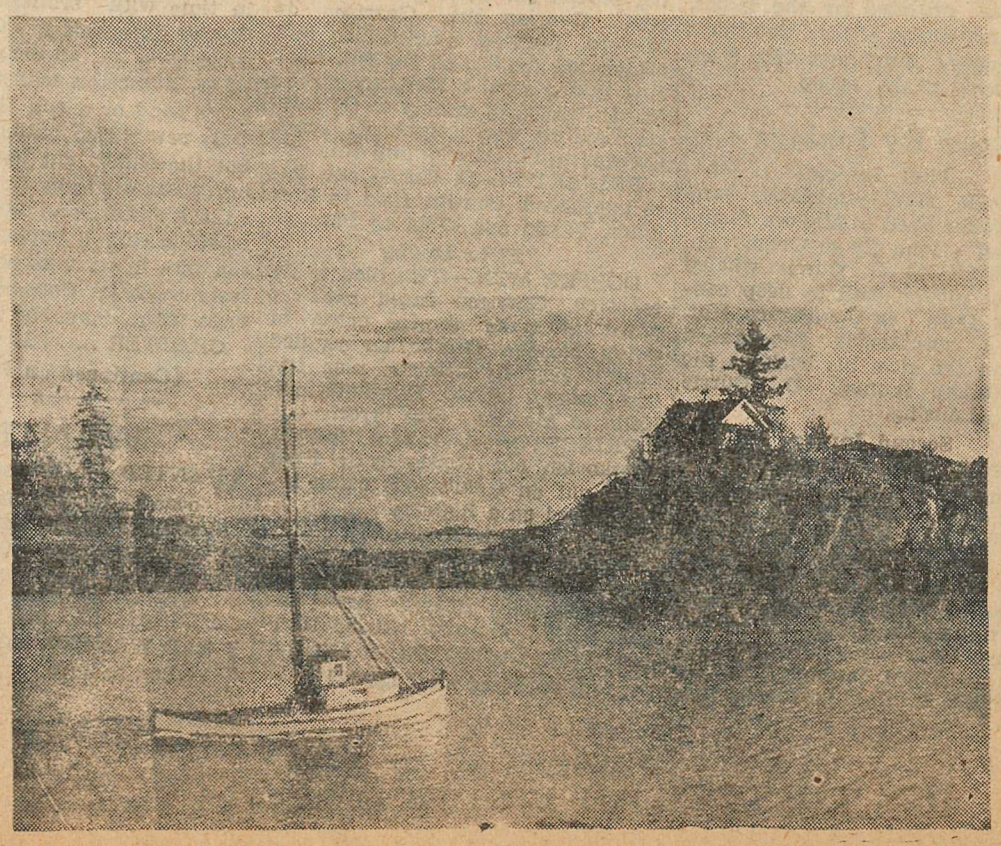
OF late we have been chastised gravely for inadvertant amb dexterity in spreading gloom. Why tell the world of our failures, and especially go the length of digging up twenty-five year old ones?, ask our critics. For which, being your obedient servant, we humbly apologize, only stopping to lament the r academic depravity in failing to honor the bounds of history, which knows neither profit nor polit cs. And from that angle it may be conceded that we have been oding a rather tidy job; or so our audience on the other side of the fence maintains.

And so, know ng something of the diversity of human wishes, we humbly apologize, and promise not to do it again until the occasion arises.

THE infantile paralysis scourge has had wide ramifications. It has evidently struck Alberta, for Mr. Aberhart seems to be stricken from the neck up.

THE holidays are over, and the children are back to school. But the politicians won't even take a holiday.

To Sea At Dawn



In The Shade of The Old Apple Tree

THE Printer's Devil never tires of writing of the good old days and it's just because he's a bit jealous of the good times we used to have,and can't figure how we managed to get along without him, but Billy can show him plenty about a lacrosse stick If he wanted the real low-down on ancient history, he should have dropped round the Garden of Eden w th a candid camera. We are authorities on Ancient History, and also on

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PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

Pages From The Valley's History

THE CEMENT PLANT

[Continued from Page One]

The Jonahs were confounded—the Jobs wreathed in smiles. Security at last; Princeton was made.

But the big wheels never did attain capacity. True, the plant operated with some consistency, and the product was excellent and it found a ready market. It is said that the B.C. Copper Co., then opening up Copper Mtn. on a large scale, took most of the output. But the plant apparently never did operate on a business basis. Mr. Hugh Hunter says he went to buy some cement. "Just help yourself," he was told. Of course it must be remembered he was a neighbor. The company replaced his flume when making its water installation. The Hunter recording, in Mrs. Hunter's name, was the first on One Mile.

A FALLEN ICARUS

Some say the plant operated a few months; others as long as nine. Just what happened is hard to say. The Star, a voluminous record up to this time, is ominously silent of the disaster, evidently reflecting a personal disappointment. At any rate, only a relatively small quantity of cement was made, and then the plant closed down. It is generally agreed that the failure was due to lack of material. The limestone deposit near the plant, believed to be inexhaustible, turned out to be a mere capping. Why its extent was not accurately gauged at the outset is a mystery Tragically enough, there is an abundance of limestone in the district, a whole mountain of it at Hedley, and its presence was assuredly known, although it may not have been practical to ship. Apparently little if any prospecting was done. "They didn't need to look," says Perley, wryly, "they had a bible."

It seems hard to believe that the tragic failure was purely an act of God. There was either deliberate fraud or rank inefficiency, and the latter seems hard to conceive, for the promoters were no new hands at the game. One local man, who worked for the company but was suspicious from the start, and kept his hand in his pocket, says that opening rather than operating cement plants seemed to be a business with Mr. Budd. He seemed to have two under way all the time, often close together.

This gentleman harbors the suspicion that the thing was a racket, the instigators making their profits by buying up their own abandoned equipment. The history of their other operations has not, however, been studied. It can be said for them here that they paid their bills.

So the huge wheels were stilled, and the great stone shell lay silent as a tomb. Eventually, it is said, the estate of A. J. Harvey, president, who had secured his investment by a mortgage, secured a sheriff's sale. Some of the machinery went to Copper Mountain, ingeniously converted for use in a test mill there. The B.C. Copper Company leased the power plant and conducted the electricity to its test plant at Copper Mountain via Nine Mile, the steel wire used still being in evidence on many a farmer's fence throughout the district.

Mr. Fred Watson, now back in charge of the Granby Power Plant was in charge of the steam generating electric unit when used for Copper Mtn. It operated for several months, until the West Kootenay power line built in, says Mr. Billy McLean. The United Empire mine closed with the cement plant and coal for the power operation was obtained from the old Princeton mine, which also supplied the town of Princeton with electric light.

Apparently none of the subscribers took action to recover their losses; everything was perfectly legal, but there was a loose screw somewhere. Indeed, it is said, even after the plant was abandoned the Company tried to collect an unpaid subscription from a local man, but he kept his hand in his pocket.

Eventually all the machinery went and the property went up for tax sale. It was bought by Mr. A. S. Black, Princeton barrister, about 1916. The track was soon taken up by the Great Northern, and the bridge was eventually bought by Mr. W. R. Wilson and reconstructed at his Pleasant Valley colliery in 1931. Now slowly crumbling, not so much from age as from the ravages of seekers of cheap material, the huge pinkish-white shell stands a grim and silent souvenir of a colossal failure.

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★THE STAR

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SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

A meeting of the qualified voters of the Princeton School District will be held on

FRIDAY, the 24th day of SEPTEMBER, 1937 in the HIGH SCHOOL at 7:30 p.m.

for the purpose of providing money, and for additional teaching staff and class-room accommodation.

By Order of The BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
PRINCETON SCHOOL DISTRICT,
W E. FREEMAN, Secretary.

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at ...

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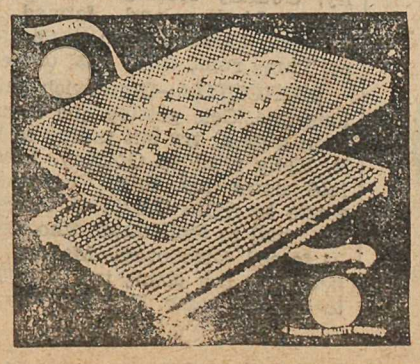

BEAUTY REST MATTRESS
$42.50

SLUMBER KING SPRING
$13.50

Fashion Flashes

---- By JANE DEE

HEARD the Fall Fashion news? If you haven't it's time you did—for how can you plan a smart Fall wardrobe without knowing "what's what" in the Fashion World?

Did you know that there are three new silhouettes for Fall with Paris backing each one? That millinery has gone to great heights? That shoes are sleek as paint? That color plays a very important part in the Fall Fashion picture?

Why not take advantage of the Stylist Service by writing to me? I will be delighted to tell you all about the new trends for Fall, the latest fabrics, trimmings and styles being featured in New York and Paris.

It's an easy way to keep up-to-date and will save you time and effort in planning your clothes for Fall and Winter.

Jane Dee

T. EATON Co LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

EATON'S

SPORTS

A Word of Thanks

★ To every man, woman and child who bought a hot dog from my stand,I want to thank you all for your kind patronage. I am now called away to the Prosper hop fields. I understand Mr. L.Q. Wilson is going to try to feed you in the future. If he don't do it right, holler! And here's hoping he don't follow me.

Sincerely,
MRS. KALINA.

SCHULLI'S POOL ROOM

Pool, Billiards, Snooker and Good Fellowship

R. SCHULLI & SON

S.M. NECHIEFMAN

Electrical Contractor

Supplies

Score By Innings

[Continued from Page One]

at second, Kelly to Garrison. Mc Kinnon hit a sharp single to left, Lansing taking third. McKinnon stole second. Pero fanned. Two h ts

PRINCETON—Lindsay placed a neat single to right.G. Currie drew his second successive walk. Madore fouled to Stocker. D. Currie hit a hard single to r ght, scoring Lindsay. Cousins hit a long fly to Scott Vaydo hit weakly to Lansing who threw to Pero for the 3rd out. One run, two hits.

Seventh Inning

COPPER MTN.—C'ski fl ed to Madore. Cole walked. Scott forced Cole at second, Kelly to Garrison. Rowlands hit to Kelly who touched the bag, forcing Scott to end the inning.

PRINCETON—Garrison flied into Scott's hands. Lans ng took Oreskovich's drive. Kelly out, McKinnon to Pero.

Opening

S-A-L-E

LEW LUN

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Beautiful imported silk. Only

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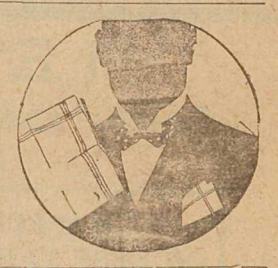

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LADIES' DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES — in prints and ginghams, from 95c to $1.25

EVENING DRESSES in plaids and woolens and in crepes. $3.90 and up

EVENING GOWNS in silk and crepe, many exquisite fabrics. Popular prices.

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Lustrous Chinese Silks, Embroidered in gorgeous Oriental colors and patterns. Any woman would be proud of one of these. Modestly priced from $1.88 to $3.85

IT'S A "NATURAL"

BECAUSE like a true thoroughbred, "Royal Export" has all the earmarks of a sure winner . . . the choicest ingredients known in brewing . . . pure MALT BARLEY . . . sparkling TULAMEEN WATER . . . and the master touch of an Old World BREWMASTER. No wonder interior British Columbians prefer . . .

ROYAL EXPORT

Princeton BEER

PRINCETON BREWING COMPANY LTD. PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Eighth Inning

COPPER MTN.—Stocker singled over first. Gourlay safe as G. Currie stumbled f elding his roller. Lan sing flied to D. Currie. McKinnon smashed a hard one over Oreskovich's head for three bases, Stocker and Scott scoring. Pero fanned, and C'ski f ed to Oreskovich. Two runs, two hits, one error.

PRINCETON—Lindsay poked a single through second. Currie safe as C'ski juggled his hard fly. Madore bunted neatly; safe all round. D. Currie out, McK nnon to Pero as McKinnon smartly backed up Lansing, who could not hold a hot drive. Cousins hit a long one over Cole's head to empty the bags, a three-bagger. Vaydo out weakly, Lansing to Pero. McKinnon made a n ce pick-up of Garrison's smoker to peg to Pero and end an exciting innihg, in which he was the star. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Ninth Inning

Cole out, Kelly to Madore. Scott fanned. Rowlands changed the complexion of the game when he dropped one past Vaydo for two bases. Stocker walked. Gourlay smashed a hard one past Madore to score Rowlands w th the winner, Stocker going to third. Gourlay stole second Oreskovich muffed Lansing's long fly, Gourlay scoring. Madore replaced Lindsay and fanned the grinning McKinnon on three pitches. Three runs, three hits, one error

PRINCETON—Oreskovich hit a long one, Cole getting one hand to it on a great try but failing to hold it. Kelly flied to Gourlay. Lindsay laid down his third consecutive single to right. Currie G. lined the next ball to McKinnon, who smartly forced Oreskovich. Madore fanned with the count two and three to end the game. No runs, two hits.

Copper Mtn. Wins

[Continued from Page One]

as hard fought as the old days, only a lot better natured; and who wants the old days?. Just the reverse of recent displays, Copper Mtn. gave L sing airtight support. Cieslikowski made the only bobble, and it was tough to have to call it an error. Old man McKinnon is the old man of the mountain, indeedy. Though the grin never left his face, he turned in a heavy afternoon's work, and saved the day in the eighth, which must go down as "McKin-

HEDLEY ELIMINATED

Hedley passed out of the Similkameen baseball picture for the year which opened with so much promise for them, when Princeton poled out enough hits to win 7-3, despite some erratic field ng. A great display by Don Currie, who fanned 16 and allowed only six hits gave Princeton the victory in the sudden-death semi-final. F. Oreskovich poled out a homer, while Cousins and Arthur hit for three bases. The teams (runs and hits in parenthesis)— Hedley: Hambly, 2b (2-1-1); McColl, ss (1-1-0); Arthur 1b (1-2-1); Valuche, 3b (0-0-0); Thompson, cf (0-0-0); Bailey, lf (0-1-0); Calderoni, c (0-0-0); Proctor, rf (0-0-0); Corr gan, p (1-0-1).

Princeton—G. Currie, 3b (1-2-0); Madore, 1b (1-2-0); D. Currie , p, (0-0-1); Cousins, c (0-2-0); Vaydo, cf (1-1-0); K. Garrison, 2b (2-2-0) Oreskovich, rf (2-2-0); Kelly, ss (0-1-3); S. Garrison, lf (0-2-0).

Hedley 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3.
Princeton 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 x—7

SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE
ORANGE HALL
SAT., 18th SEPT'R.
★ COMMANDERS
Gentlemen 50c Ladies 25c

NATURE SAYS CHEW!

KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

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