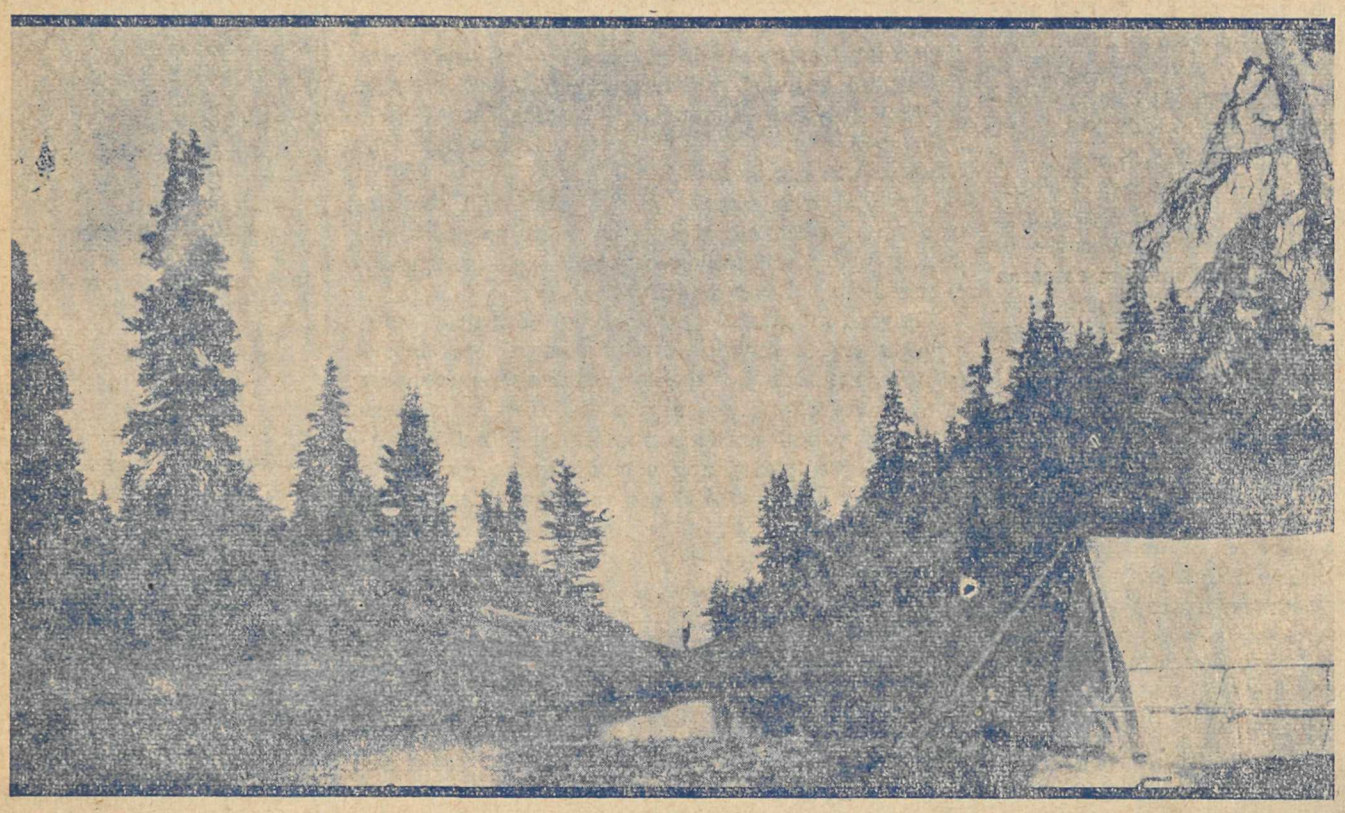
The SIMILKAMEEN STAR



ON NICOMEN RIDGE IN JULY

A KEREMEOS ORCHARD

WHERE NATURE SEES HER IMAGE

WINTER IN THE VALLEY

Thirty-Eighth Year; No. 12 PRINCETON, YALE COUNTY, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1938.

Round the Corner

★ It is amazing and just a little disturbing, this outburst of protest from the current crop of undergraduates of our provincial university, turning the corner of sensationalism in a threatened strike.

STUDENT STRIKE

The University is growing — in stature, that is—and they want more room, and that means, in their interpretation, more funds from the public purse. And when the government—out of political stringency rather than reasoned right, no matter—says it will give no more, the students set up a howl worthy of a kindergarten or a communist longshoremen's union, and say they are going on strike.

The situation is ridiculous, and if the young bloods are not careful they will probably get what they want, though they don't realize just what they do want. Because the public as a whole is not and never has been very sympathetic towards the University,and would just as lief let them strike and save the difference. Perhaps it is easier for the graduate who has got out and earned an honest dollar among that public to suggest why. And the answer lies in just such idiocities as the threatened "strike." The public assessing the university by certain preconceived but not very well expounded standards, has come to suspect that it is wasting its money.

Education is a great thing, and we can't have too much of it; but education must come the hard way, and that is the way of self-sacrifice. Universities are places where men go to seek knowledge, acquire culture, ripen in wisdom. It is not a matter of buildings, and units, and four years' of social round. It is not a machine—it is an opportunity; and U.B.C. in this respect has not acquired, hardly aspired to, the status of a university. And that explains public indifference.

The thirst for knowledge will be satisfied. The soul of a university lies beyond the shadow of fine buildings, beyond the whims of politics, beyond the laudable conviviality of the campus. It lies in the depth of purpose of those who go there to find knowledge. U.B.C. has been lacking in this high purpose; it is there, but in the minority; in the more conspicuous aspect our university is a sham. Many of us who went would not go again. The opportunity is there, but the atmosphere is uncongenial.

Back in the Fairview days, we helped campaign for a home. We moved at last from the Fairview hovels to the marbled security of Point Grey; only to find that the milennium was in the truer aspects an illusion. Admitting the favor of facility, the Shakespeare of Fairview was still the Shakespeare of Point Grey—and the Sages, the Sedgewicks, the Larsens, the Allan Harris's. It was men, books, brains; not buildings. U.B.C. has some fine men, both doctors and students; U.B.C. attracts men of that high seriousness which makes a university a seat of culture, revered, respected. They earn degrees that are the stamp of academic proficiency. And U.B.C. turns out a mottley horde of rubber-stamps, incapable of a single serious thought. Is it not with some justification that those men resent the frivolities of the thoughtless majority, wrong however strong, that thus stultify their hard won merit; the debauch-

(Continued on Page 23)

☆ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR
A Community Paper published weekly in the interests of a united Similkameen
DAVE TAYLOR, PRINTER, EDITOR, PUBLISHER

THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1938

A Servant Goes To Rest

THE passing of Dr. Patterson strikes a deep human note that no thinking person is likely to miss. For in death it becomes plainly clear that Dr. Patterson knew not only how to live, but also how to die; and the essentially universal is always poignantly personal: the riddle is the same for all, though each must work out within himself his own solution.

There is, unfortunately, a vain temptation to eulogize in death, whereout apprecation becomes conventionalized and meaningless, respect a dutiful fraud. But there is revealed in the passing of really big men—and the term is qualified—an unmistakable seriousness in the recognition of the primal qualities of greatness. For a man is great essentially because he is human; his frailties and his problems are common to us all; and our respect is not for deified perfection, but for the courageous stand against common trials and trifles—in a word, character. Nor, in this respect, is there necessarily hypocrisy in posthumous recognition of virtue, if sincere. In life, a man essentially is responsible to himself; in death he belongs to the universe.

Dr. Patterson's politics, his policies, his mistakes his triumphs are of no concern in an impersonal elegy. What we are entitled to recognize is a pervading sincerity, a high seriousness, a tireless energy and a dauntless courage that at once obscure and explain all the incidents of a busy life; in conjunction, that is, with what we may term the accidents of fate, to which we are all exposed.

Every life, in a degree, is one of sacrifice and service, either selfish or humane in respect of how we interpret our obligations; and there is a common meed on which we can all agree. Dr. Patterson, it becomes obvious in his death, grasped the seriousness of this mortal pilgrimage, and did not spare himself. Whatever his failings, this now becomes clear in isolation, that he had a high sense of devotion to himself, that is, a moral sincerity; to his family, and to

(Continued on Page Twenty-Three

Well Done, Princeton

THE ski tournament is over, and a community duty has been discharged with honor; and not, indeed without profit, if that is any matter. The acknowledgment of the secretary appearing elsewhere is more than formal generosity. In a very real sense Princeton can be proud of the way she acquitted herself in the performance of so important an undertaking as the Western Canada Ski championships.

It is quite true too that while nominally—and ably—sponsored by the Ski Club, it was in the truer sense a Princeton event, with those who worked for it, whether members or not, acting in their larger capacity as citizens engaged in a community undertaking. Nor can we overlook the fine quality of sportsmanship revealed, not merely by performers, but by all engaged, which serves to reveal sport in its true function—a social influence rather than a mere exhibition of athletic prowess. Never fear, the example will not be lost.

In a material sense, too, the effort will prove to be a fine investment. It brought many outsiders into contact with the Similkameen, and their impressions cannot help but pay dividends.

Beyond all ethical and practical advantage, however, there is a very definite though less obvious advantage, and it is this—the unity of purpose, the co-operative effort, was a splendid exercise in community enterprise, of the nature of which builds community consciousness and community character. No man, and no community, can do a good job, especially when backed by truly charitable motives, without being the better for it. A community consciousness is as we have often said, Similkameen's biggest need. Let us hope that this exercise shall help us grow and broaden. United, Similkameen can be a great force, both for itself and for the greater good.

Silhouette of War

—AP Wirephoto

SHADOWS OF WAR—Symbolic of Japan's march into China is this silhouette of soldiers carrying a dismounted field piece across a small bridge near Shanghai. The man between the two wheels is an officer, as seen by his erect carriage.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 22

Red hair and luck is the magical combination to which William "Red" Hill attributes his marvelous success at almost daily defying the treacherous waters of Niagara. He is the ranking wonder of the Seven Wonders of Canada and has been saving lives and risking his own since he was twelve.

The most colorful figure of the world-famous rendezvous of honeymooners and suicides, he is called upon repeatedly to drag bodies from their watery grave below the big falls.

Knows all the shifting, swirling pools and how to successfully elude them and his uncanny river sense directs him unfailingly to the mournfully bobbing body. Has lost track of the number recovered but up to November 2, 1931 it was 124.

Has an acute aversion to other daredevils but maintains his own feats are not recklessness because of his luck and red hair.

In 1901 he went through the whirlpool in a barrel and needed his luck to survive when the lid came off. Swam the rapids in 1925.

Red is nearly fifty and has six children. Risks his life every Winter to rescue wild swans trapped on the ice bridge.

Has trained his son, William, Jr., to take his place as the Hero of the Niagara.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

Learn to radiate happiness.

* * *

All wealth is produced by labor.

* * *

Indiscriminate giving is no help.

* * *

As well drink poison as be jealous.

* * *

It is hard for little minds to forgive.

* * *

Prosperity and humility rarely live together.

* * *

The rich are in bondage to their wealth.

* * *

If you cannot obey, you are unfit to command.

PAGES of the PAST

From the Files of The Similkameen
8th February, 1902

Similkameen joins in the general mourning for the death of "Father Pat" (Rev. H. Irwin, pioneer missionary).

Mr. Killeen, provincial road superintendent, will shortly decide on the route of the road to Copper Mountain.

Ah Punk is paying a visit to Aspen Grove.

Mr. Barr Hall left for California in Sunday's stage.

Peter Marquette brought in a load of dressed hogs from Nicola and they sold at a good figure.

Geo. McCoskery has acquired J. G. Thynne's interest in the Otter Flat hotel.

Ex-Governor Dewdney and niece Miss Allison (Mrs. Al. Johnston) arrived from Victoria on Tuesday's stage.

A pleasant party was given at the home of Mr. W. S. Wilson Wed'd'y.

The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Eighth Year, No. 12. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1938. $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

Wismer Goes East

OTTAWA is in session and that is the signal for the annual eastward trek of the B.C. cabinet. Attorney General Wismer (above) is concerned with trout fishing. It is not known just what Premier Pattullo is fishing for, but he has a good line.

STOLE COAL—JAILED

Charged with theft of coal from a car in the railway yards, P. A. Kennedy was given 30 days, charged under sect on 384 of the Code.

Ahead of the Game

MR. Hitler is playing shenanigans in Austria, and Mr. Mussolini is making things easy for him. These boys have been playing the same kind of game and helping eachother by playing it together. It is all right until they get all the chips between them. Then watch them go after each other's.

We Have Black Shirts and Also Brown Shirts

F. P. COOK ESTATE

Established 1886

If It's Time To Congratulate Call By "Long Distance"

When friends or relatives at another point are celebrating a special event—birth, wedding or anniversary—let your voice join in the celebration. Call them by long-distance telephone.

A wedding in Nelson, a birth in Nanaimo, an anniversary in Victoria—a time for congratulations is a time for a long-distance telephone call.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

LOCAL COAL OUTPUT IS UP

Production Higher Despite Loss Of Wilson Mines; Coalmont Busy

COLLIERIES of the Princeton district showed a marked increase in production for November, well ahead of the provincial average, and this in spite of the loss of two of its principal producers of last year. With Merritt's colliery off 500 tons, Nicola-Princeton as a whole was up more than 2000 tons, from 15,049 to 17,247. Vancouver Island was up nearly 10,000 tons, but East Kootenay dropped by a similar margin, leaving the provincial total higher by almost 2000 tons

	1938	1937
Vancouver Island	71,459	62,851
Nicola-Princeton		
Coalmont Collieries	9,144	8,631
Middlesboro, Merritt	1,529	1,959
Pleasant Valley	——	1,415
Blue Flame	——	2,728
Princ'n-Tulameen	2,895	146
Bromley Vale	3,643	170
	17,247	15,049
East Kootenay	20,889	30,316
	110,095	108,760

Increase In Relief Cases In Princeton

A DISTURBING increase in unemployment relief is noted at the local government office. It is indicated that the relief roll is up nearly 100 per cent over last fall and stands at about 100.

Influx from outside points as well as a comparitively poor year at the collieries and the fact that Granby has required a few less men is given as the explanation.

Cable For Red Buck Tramway Being Sent

FRED FOSTER, manager of the Red Buck mine, phoned from Vancouver to-day to say that he is arranging to bring in the cable for the new tramway. Other preparations were made, and machinery installed before Christmas when work was suspended due to snow conditions. Mr. Foster indicated he plans to re-open 1st March and intends to start shipping soon

THREE STAR SERVICE

NEWS must be new. That's the guiding star of the newspaperman. It's often hard with the small fellow, lacking the facilities of the modern news-vending giants, and it's only occasionally we can show our stuff. With all due modesty, we did during the ski meet, and drew a few notable compliments both for "local intelligence" and from the Canadian Press.

We had Friday's results on the street in a four page special, with plenty of ski color, at 9 p.m. On Sunday we had full news and final tabulations in snappy set-up less than an hour after the judges finished their job.

There's often a wealth of drama behind the cold type of the printed page.

Another Big Blast At Copper Mtn. Soon

ANOTHER huge synchronized blast, said to be the biggest in local history, is in final stages of preparation at Copper Mountain. The explosion is scheduled for next Sunday (27th).

Ten tons of dynamite, skillfully placed, is expected to bring down 60,000 tons of ore in the big mine.

The loose ore will be gradually brought down the stopes to provide many days' work for many men. This fascinating system of mining has been found to be the most economical for the lower grade ores, and such big blasts are periodical. Intricate preparations have of course been under way for weeks The event is conducted, of course, without ceremony.

Hedley Sterling Is Interested, Zeballos

INVESTORS who bemoaned the failure of Sterling to equal the success of other mines may yet find another outlet for enthusiasm. Directors have invested a treasury surplus in the Zeballos district on Vancouver Island, current mining sensation, and have a good interest in two of the most promising properties in that area.

Hospital Financial Statement

Revenue

General patients	$5,789.40
W. C. Board	4,807.50
Contracts	3,886.78
Indian	62.50
Government Grants	8,566 85
Miscellaneous Bond Int.	907.64
	$24,020.67
Showing a loss on the current year's operation without any allowance for any depreciation	21.41
	$24,042.08

Expenditures

Insurance	$ 300.52
Salaries	9,184.10
Office Expense	304.38
Supplies	2,678.68
X-Ray Expenditure	778.25
Drugs	915.27
Provisions	5,856.10
Fuel	1,029.61
Water	256.53
Light and Power	693.20
Miscellaneous Expense	704.97
Laundry	1,087.28
Sewer Maintenance	3.00
Workmen's Comp. Brd.	100.39
Nurses' Home	149.80
	$24,042.08

TOM MOBRAATEN, PRIDE OF PRINCETON

Tom Mobraaten Second At Portland; Will Go To Ottawa With John Leed After Title

TOM MOBRAATEN just failed to win his third Pacific Northwest championship when in a driving snowstorm at Mount Hood, near Portland on Sunday he was just a few feet short of James Hendrickson of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, a top ranking American and a former Olympic rival.

Mobraaten had jumps of 180 and 183 feet, while Hendrickson was even in his first effort and outjumped the Princeton favorite by five feet in the second effort. A crowd of 5,000 cheered efforts of a high class field in face of trying conditions. Records were out of the question.

John Leed of Copper Mtn. failed to get in on the honors. Einar Ellingrud of Vancouver and Hegseth and Sotvedt of Wells motored down with the Similkameen stars but did not rank near the top.

Both Leed and Mobraaten will go to Ottawa for the Canadian championships. Mobraaten has been nominated by the Western Canada Ski Federation Leed found plenty of support at Copper Mtn.

HOSPITAL IS SATISFACTORY

Affairs In Good Shape, Annual Meeting Wednesday Reveals

HOSPITAL affairs maintained an even keel during 1937, and normal conditions are expected in 1938, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Association in Princeton Wednesday.

The financial statement showed an operating loss for the year of $21.41, but it was not immediately apparent whether this represents an actual or a book-keeping deficit. Princeton hospital has for years been one of the most economically operated and one of the few self-supporting hospitals in the province It serves the entire Similkameen, providing thoroughly modern facilities.

Beyond the formal reading of reports and re-election of directors there was no business before the general meeting, the affairs of the hospital being conducted, according to statute, by a board of directors. There was a sparce attendance.

One new director was elected, A. G. Simpson replacing S. R. Gibson. Other directors include: G. M. Harman, H.McConnell, E. E. Burr Sr., E. E. Burr, Jr., W. B. Ewart, P. W. Gregory, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, D. Wallace and E. Waterman.

Messrs F. Buckle (Copper Mtn.) and A. H. Stewart (Allenby) represented the Granby Company and Mrs. J. A. Macfie the Ladies' Auxiliary. Coalmont Collieries also has right of representation by virtue of contract, while C. Nichols represents the provincial government. Mr. Nichols presided.

Formal votes of thanks were passed to the matron and staff and other servants.

At the meeting of the directors following, G. M. Harman was re-elected chairman and H. McConnell vice-chairman.

Local Man Draws Six Months, Liquor Charge

CONVICTED for the second time in two years of illegal sale of liquor, Wallace W. Triplett, well known Princeton man, was sentenced to serve six months in Oakalla prison. He was charged under section 29 of the Liquor Act.

Police evidence convicted the accused man. Constable Jackson of the Oliver detachment swore that in plain clothes, he purchased a bottle of rum 4th February, from the accused at his home. Later, with Constables Halliday, Nelson and Lines of the Princeton force in waiting, he returned and bought another part bottle. Police then raided the premises and found remains of another bottle.

The accused, after asking for a remand to obtain counsel, was undefended, but pleaded not guilty.

Deer-Chasing Dogs Warned By Warden

Notified that dogs are chasing the food-seeeking deer, Game Warden Morgan warns that legislation providing for shooting will be enforced. He urges owners to keep dogs at home.

Vancouver Lady Star Pleases Princeton

Vancouver's helping hand in the ski tournament was as much appreciated as their feminine pulchritude (exhibit A). The Sun loaned us this photo but forgot to tell us who it was, and we're shy. Somebody said Daisy Bourdon. If any of our readers know, we'd like to file the plate. It's a good way to find out, too, if anyone reads the Star.

GERTIE WEPSALA Tyee ski star, Vancouver, won the Western Canada Ladies' combined title, judges computed tonight. Ethel Irwin of Princeton was second and Peggy Mobraaten, Princeton third.

Others listed were: 4. M. Scott, Grouse Mtn.; 5. D. Bourdon, Hollyburn; 6 M. Ewart. Amber, Princeton; 7. M. Lewis, Tyee; 8 E. Teppo, Tyee.

Tom Mobraaten of Princeton won the men's combined title in the two gliding events.

Officials point out that combined points are calculated in a prescribed based on times in the downhill and slalom events.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dan McLean Motor Company, Limited, British Columbia distributors for Nash and Lafayette cars will be pleased to accept applications from a local qualified party to handle Nash products for Princeton and district — an excellent business opportunity. All applications together with full particulars and qualifications should be addressed to Dan McLean Motor Company, Limited, 1148 Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

PRINCETON AGAIN TAKES TOP HONORS IN SKI TOURNAMENT

Tom Mobraaten Takes Men's Downhill and Combined

PRINCETON athletes continued their sweep of the Western Canada ski championships Saturday, carrying off top honors in all three events. Two beautiful runs in the postponed slalom gave Peggy Mobraaten a measure of satisfaction for her eslipse in yesterday's downhill event, while the head of the clan "Tam McBraaten" stormed to a great victory in the men's downhill.

Another Princeton family, shared the honors as Bertie, Billie and Ethel Irwin again scored high. Eleven-year old Ethel duplicated yesterday's performance by finishing second in the slalom, while Billie, 17, outpaced a field of 49 to win the slalom. Billie was third in the downhill, with his brother, two years his senior, second.

Gertie Wepsala's over-eagerness resulted in a sub-par performance as she toppled a couple of flags but her outstanding performance in yesterday's downhill was sufficient to give her the combined title. Tom Mobraaten took the honors in the combined downhill-slalom score, with another Princetonite, Billy Irwin of the Amber club second.

Hill conditions were ideal to-day the snow very fast, and the performances were of high calibre. A large crowd watched the day's events in generally sunny weather.

Several spills featured the day's glidings over a tricky hill. The day was marred at the start when Norman Fiddler, Vancouver, piled into a tree in a practice run on the downhill course and was taken to Princeton hospital in an ambulance The extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

(These Stories From The Star's Ski Specials)

Downhill's Big Thrill

A SPECTACULAR downhill dash by winsome Gertie Wepsala of Vancouver provided the first big ver provided the first big thrill of the opening day of the Western Canada Ski Championships here.

The Tyee flash threw caution to the winds as she stormed down the big hill to even an old score with Princeton's Peg Mobraaten, and to set a time that will give the men something to shoot at.

Princeton, however, was far from shaded in the opening day's score, for Tom Mobraaten and Ole Johannsen finished one-two in the cross country, and Tom's decisive four minute margin made him a virtual certainty for the Class A combined title. Two careful rather than spectacular jumps will give him the Western Canada crown.

Peg Mobraaten gets another opportunity tomorrow when the slalom is run. Late arrival of the "snow special" from Vancouver delayed to-day's events. The postponed slalom will be sandwiched in between the men's events.

Eleven year old Princton's Ethel Irwin served up a performance hardly less amazing than Miss Wepsala's as she flashed home second in the downhill, forcing the star Peg Mobraaten into third place.

The cross country course proved to be too much for the visitors, and with snow a bit sticky, they were unable to show to advantage. Stan Laurentzen finished well tired and our own Olie Leed fainted from exertion and did not finish. Mobraaten finished in great shape, as did Johannsen. A disappointment was the absence of Alf Johannsen, Kimberley race star, who had filed an entry. Bennison, former Alberta champion, had hard luck, breaking a ski at the start.

Only one minor accident marred the day, Elsie Johnson of Revelstoke twisting an ankle. She was on her feet again after medical attention.

Amber Club Annual Tourney Next Week

AMBER Ski Club's second annual tournament is scheduled for Sunday, 27th February, when a host of ambitious youngsters will strive to consummate a year's faithful practice with honor to themselves and their club.

Appreciation for the efforts of this bona-fide sporting organization, built on the axis of encouragement to local youngsters, has been manifest in the voluntary donation of several prizes and trophies which Mr. A. E. Irwin, god-father of the club is very pleased to acknowledge —two cups, one by Mr. J. Corrie for the boys' jump, 8 and under and one for the 16 and under jump. And Mr. Perley Russell comes forward with something new—98 lb. of Five Roses Flour (ever hear of it?) for the married ladies' race.

Jumps and slalom for men and boys and slalom and downhill for girls and ladies comprise the programme. An invitation has been extended to the Princeton and Copper Mtn. clubs.

A history of this interesting club will be given next week.

Ivor Knudsen's Flawless Jumping Form

When Princeton's Ivor Knudsen was in his prime his style was a model for the judges. This photo was taken back about 1932 during Spokane's first tournament.

AMBER SKI CLUB

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 12:30 p.m.

at the Amber Hill

Graded Jumping all ages,
Boys' Slalom,
Ladies' and Girls
Downhill and Slalom
☆ SILVER COLLECTION

★ d. t.'s ★

★ Rev. W. E. G. Dovey, the Father Leveque of Coalmont, or whatever one calls a Protestant Peewee Puck Padre (page Fibber McGee), wants games for his ducklings, and solicits new worlds to conquer through The Star. He writes that his boys are all in their first season, but plenty game. They average 10 to 14 years. They will exchange visits of course. Will Princeton or Allenby midgets if interested, please get in touch with Mr. Dovey? Or perhaps Princeton seniors, having finally won one, think they could handle the Coalmont kids.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ From under the raspberry vine, buried under two feet of Similkameen snow, come whispers of dire machinations and witching brewings of the hockey pot. 'Tis said that in a rash moment Red Horner Lindsay tossed an airy challenge to Fire Chief Curly Pease that the Burr Motors—or do the motors in your garden have burrs—could trim the fire-fighters at ye hockey. Now Curly admits that what he doesn't know about hockey would fill a considerable book, but nobody can challenge Curly and get away with it. The fire-eaters, with no business on hand, thought they would just as lief put out Red's as any other fire, and Rink Manager Maxine Young (we like the Maxine; it rhymes with vaseline, and what does Max rhyme with—took up the scent, and we may have something. The Printer's Imp(that 's I'm) rallied to his chief in any capacity. but suggested broom-ball, with plenty of pillows, might be better. At this setting we don't know whether its a rash or a marathon, but when it's settled, we hereby challenge the curlers on behalf of the (of course) victorious firemen.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ Cecil put the bee on us to sign up for the hoop playoffs and after much demurring, we said okay. Even though we haven't been out, we can watch a game as well as in the past. Seems the bright lights have dimmed a bit, and Princeton will again be shooting for Senior C; so our personal quest of many years may finally be consummated, after all hope abandoned. If Princeton doesn't win that cup this year, Cec, don't ask any more any way. But surely this is the year With Kelowna over here Friday, perhaps our chances are good. So we go in with Bill Lucas for our umpteenth playoff registration; of course that's the only sense in which we do compare. At that, Bill must hold the record for the Interior—something like fifteen years since Bill was with the Kelowna juniors who finally became the (famous) Famous Players and now have quite disappeared. We well remember meeting the Kelowna boys—they as Intermediate B's and we as A's—in our first inter-city game up here; and the hopeless task of trying to hold young Chater. Bill played two games that night—his seniors won easily, and we lost badly; and we blamed Bill for holding his steam for the senior game! Aye ,that's guy lang syne, lad.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ Since this is so personal this week, it has just occurred to the Imp that we must be about the most enthusastic boxla babes in B.C. Out on the snow, right through the winter; only Cashmore rather by force than enthusiasm.

★ With ears glued to the speaker, we heard (?) Basil Daines interviewed by Leo Nicholson about the Ski Tournament; and if Princeton had perpared the script, it couldn't have been more complimentary. The family man of ski-dom even got in our plug for the Hope-Princeton road, though he did forget Eddie's last name- but never that face. If you didn't know—tsk, tsk!—Eddie staged his own private celebration Monday. And boy, it was coming to him.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ Jack Hutchison made many new friends here; but they were only additions to a long, long list. Both Jack and the Imp were charged to meet eachother by a mutual friend, and while the time was brief, Hutch is the salt of the earth. And did he appreciate that club bag! Jack was really moved; we give you that in private. And when he assured us he would be back, he really meant it.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Way out on a limb for the Interior hoop playoffs: Senior B men --Summerland (yes, we know about Kelowna); Senior B Ladies—Penticton; Intermediate A Boys—Kelowna; Intermediate B Boys—Kelowna; Intermediate A Girls— Kam loops; B girls—Princeton (how can we miss on these two?); Junior Boys—Kelowna. Senior C men—we tremble—Oliver or Princeton to end Kelowna's long reign, and on sediment we like Princeton.

Similkameen Enters 6 Teams In Hoop Series

A King Comes Home

KING CLANCY

Back to the Leafs after an unforunate venture with the Maroons, the Toronto favorite will coach the kids to steal his glory

Hedley, Princeton Enter C Division; Hedley Girls Essay Senior B

SIMILKAMEEN launches six hopes in the Interior basketball playoffs, which swing into action this week. Interest is highest in the Senior C men's division, where the entry of Hedley has created a new local complex.

Last year Hedley stepped up to Senior B. This year they were out altogether, but got in under the wire with a post entry. Inclusion of Bob Lansing should enhance their chances. Not until Hedley trims Oliver, however, will the stage be set for the renewal of the memorable clash of two years ago. The irrigation project boys loom as a major threat. Aided by new faces, they had planned to play Senior B, as indeed Princeton had too before they lost a few stars. Last year Princeton nipped Oliver to get at Kelowna in the final. The year before it was reversed.

The usual hodge podge exists in Senior C division, with by far the heaviest entry, eight, from Enderby to Ashcroft. Keremeos, a late entry last year, is not in yet, at any rate.

Hedley girls step up to Senior B, and with competition spotty, should have a good chance if they keep their heads. Princeton faces strong opposition in a five team contest in Intermediate B, but the coaches have a high opinion of them.

Last year Hedley travelled to Victoria for the B.C. Intermediate A girls' final without playing a game. This time Princeton has the only Intermediate B entry, but the official list does not make it clear whether they are crowned — or crowned, though Kamloops, in the same boat, is given the Intermediate A bauble.

With a weak team, Princeton has little chance in the five team Junior boys race.

It had been expected that Copper Mtn. would make its debut in the titular series, but it has not entered.

The usual "playoff deal" has been handed Princeton in the decision that in no case will the second game of a series be played on the local floor.

Senior B Men

Kelowna vs. Penticton, by 19th February. Winner vs. Summerland by 26th February; winner vs Revelstoke by 5th March.

Senior B Ladies

Penticton vs. Hedley, by 26th February. Winner vs. Salmon Arm by 5th March.

Intermediate A Boys

Penticton vs. Kelowna by 26th February. Winner vs. Kamloops by 5th March.

Intermediate B Boys

Penticton vs. Princeton by 19th February; Kelowna vs Summerland by 19th February; Penticton or Princeton vs Summerland or Kelowna, by 26th February. Winner vs. Armstrong, by 5th March.

Intermediate A Girls

Kamloops only entry.

Intermediate B Girls

Princeton only entry.

Junior Boys

Kelowna School vs Kelowna Scouts by 19th February. Winner vs Peachland, by 26th February. Princeton vs Penticton, by 19th February. Kelowna or Peachland vs. Penticton or Princeton, by 5th March.

Senior C Men

Salmon Arm vs Enderby. Winner vs. Ashcroft. Kelowna vs. Peachland. Oliver vs Hedley. Oliver or Hedley vs. Princeton. Winner vs Kelowna or Peachland. Winner vs. Salmon Arm or Enderby or Ashcroft. First round by 26th February; second by 5th March; semi-finals by 12th March; Final by 19th March

Princeton Junior Boys

T. Pavicich, J. E. Pringle, J. Loski, M. Mack, A. Sarich, W. Macfie, J. Goodfellow, R. J. Gregory.

Princeton Intermediate B Boys

G. Matthewson, J. Cody, A. Mullen, T. Kovich, G. McIntyre, J. Stogren, E. G. Russell, J. H. Mitchell.

Princeton Intermediate B Girls

M. Brown, M. Lancaster, L. Miller B Douglas, O. Allen, N. Wennerstrom, B. Lawrence, M. McLean.

Princeton Senior C Men

A. Dodd, J. Gibson, W. C. Hooper J. Lancaster, W. Lancaster, W. Lucas, R. Mitchell, S. Sawrey, W. Shields, D. Taylor, R. Williston.

Hedley Senior C Men

Late entry. List not yet received.

Hedley Senior B Ladies

M. J. Gray, M. Corrigan, E. Calderoni, K. Garrison, F. Brown, J. Lowe, M. I. Hansen.

SPORTS STAR

Hedley Humbles Merritt At Home

Merritt 1, Hedley 4

HEDLEY'S smart-stepping pucksters turned up a major surprise by handing the cocky Merritt team a 4-1 beating. It was Merritt's first loss on home ice this year.

Bert McGillivray, recruited with his brother from the Princeton team, opened the scoring with a nice shot from the left wing. Bob Neill sank a long floater in the second and J. McGillivray made it 3-0, and brother Bert took Campbell's pass to give Hedley a 4-0 advantage at the two-third mark.

Merritt's desperate power plays brought one goal through Pettigrew in the final stanza. Barry and Drake played well for Hedley.

Kelowna Champs In Double Loss Here

Princeton 31, Kelowna 20
Keremeos 30, Kelowna 27

KELOWNA's perennial senior C basketball champions didn't look so formidable for this year's playoffs after their week end visit, but local students are trying to figure whether we were good or they were bad. For after losing a hard one at Princeton Friday 31-20, the Orchard City veterans went under to Keremeos the next night. and Keremeos is an unknown quantity this year.

Of course Princeton beat Kelowna in the last game here of last year's final, but not by enough to overcome the first game deficit.

At Keremeos there was the unusual spectacle of a Kelowna man scoring against his own team. Louden tossing the rebound from Beecroft's free throw into his own basket.

Dodd led the Princeton boys with 14, with Jake Lancaster also turning in a stellar game. At Keremeos Crooker and Wainwright were high men with 10 and 7 respectively.

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Bright Array Of Stars For Princeton Tourney

(Continued from Page Ten)

From an imposing array of talent experts pick Alf Johannsen of Kimberley as Mobraaten's principal rival for Combined honors. The lean Kimberley man in form is capable of setting a punishing pace in the cross country event. Gus Johnson of the Vancouver Ski Club is also regarded as a serious threat while Princeton's own Ole Johannsen may bob up and repeat his standout peformance at Banff five years ago when his margin in the race was sufficient to win him the Class B Canadian title.

Knowing ones here look to a comparitively unknown local lad, husky one-eyed Johnny Leed of Copper Mountain to be Mobraaten's biggest worry in the jump. Johnny has jumped right up with Mobraaten and Hans Gunnarson in practice all winter, and at Spokane last week provided a sensation to outdistance famed Alf Engen in one leap, and finish a close second to the Salt Lake professional. Mobraaten was third.

Hans Gunnarsen, now a local, his brother Gunnar of Revelstoke, Sotvedt of Wells and Ivand Nelson of Revelstoke are also names to conjure with in the jump.

While hardly considered a threat, easily the most colorful visitor is the veteran Nels Nelsen of Vancouver. The former world's champion, now 45 and the father of ten children, won the first meet here in 1929

In the ladies' events, Slalom and Downhill races, winsome Gertie Wepsala of the Tyee Ski Runners, is expected to strongly challenge Princeton's peerless Peggy Mobraaten, with popular Daisy Bourdon as a likely pace-setter. Of the local misses, who will be making their first competition effort, Maisie Ewart is regarded as the most likely.

In class B Vancouver's Bill Bourne Revelstoke's E. Pletsch and O. Tundby of Pioneer are expected to provide good opposition for the younger Leed, Olaf, and Billy Irwin of Princeton in the jump, with Swedahl of Vancouver and Ahlmstrom of Princeton likely top-rankers in the cross-country event.

Calgary is the most distant club to send representatives, with the following clubs also represented:: Wells, Kimberley, Pioneer, Revelstoke; Grouse Mountain, Hollyburn Pacific, Tyee Ski Runners, Vancouver Winter Sports Club, Vancouver Ski Club, Seymour Ski Club of Vancouver, Amber, Princeton and Copper Mtn. Ski Clubs of the Similkameen. The usual contingent of Washington jumpers will not be here this year, as they are not eligible for Canadian titles.

Officials announced are: judges: Chris Engh and Ralph Dokkay of of Vancouver and A. Stenvold of Princeton; Time-keepers: Fred Hudson and Jack Hutchison of Vancouver and W. Lucas of Princeton; Measurers: J. Carlson, L. Johnson of Princeton and J. Hutchison of Vancouver

From Humble Origins Skiing Prospered Here

[Continued from Page Five]

a good test.

Under direction of Tom Mobraaten and others, the big hill has been further improved. The take-off has been replaced and the landing made steeper and straighter. Snow is ample and well packed, and if the present ideal weather continues, there will be no need for alibis.

The hill is a big favorite with the jumpers, and they will be straining for distance. It is notable, too, that there has been only one accident, a broken ankle to Revelstoke's Tommy Tapping when he went out against advice in bitter cold in 1935.

Princeton stands to gain considerable publicity from the event, which should win interest in its undeveloped resources, and certainly will go a long way to establishing it is the real winter playground of B.C. Once people see what we have, the future is secure.

Led Vancouver Men

LOU DAVIS

In the gliding events Vancouver's Lou Davis made a good all round performance and was No. 1 Coastar

SHONE IN B RACE

Vancouver cross-country runners made a virtual clean sweep of the Class B event, conceding only third place to Ahlstrom of Princeton.

Ski Club Accounts

★

Creditors of the Princeton Ski Club are requested to present accounts immediately. Thank you!

R. F. THORSTENSON,
Secretary.

LOST

★

DURING THE TOURNAMENT:

Purse with railway ticket and $10.00 bill, property of visiting ski-er.

Pair of Ski Boots and Cap, belonging to Mr. Norman Fiddler, injured in downhill race.

☆ Please return to R. F. Thorstenson, Sec. Princeton Ski Club.

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★

ON behalf of the Princeton Ski Club I have been asked to extend to the town and people of Princeton who supported in such an enthusiastic manner the recent Western Canada Ski championships held here — our thanks.

We do not wish to enumerate the names of those who assisted, since we feel that nearly the whole town got behind the tournament and made it a Princeton tournament rather than a Princeton Ski Club event. The club therefore does not take credit wholly for the success of the meet, but, being the instigators, we hope that the town received and will receive some benefit as a result of the meet being held here.

Aside from any material value to the people of Princeton, it is the hope of the club that particularly the young people came in contact with and appreciate the high degree of sportsmanship as exempified by local and visiting skiers.

ROY F. THORSTENSON,
Secretary,
Princeton Ski Club.

Ski-ing Across Canada

IT has long been the panegyric of poets and publicity men to "follow the birds to Victoria." That, incidentally, is what the above picture is all about, but we're not going to worry much about that, for everybody knows that the intelligent and more discriminating birds invariably prefer Princeton. We don't play golf in January, but work on the theory that there is a time and place for everything. And wintertime in Similkameen has its own store of pleasures—snow sport, skiing, hiking, hockey, skating, curling the like of which you can hardly match anywhere. And summer in Similkameen brings its own vista of beauty—sunny skies, wide open spaces that overwhelm with scenic grandeur; hunting, fishing and organized sports of every hue. To this rare gem in Nature's bosom, this other Eden, Princeton, queen city of the Similkameen, welcomes you, tourist, stranger or sport enthusiast.

IN A NUTSHELL

(Continued from Page Five)

6 K. Hegseth (Wells) 1—45—36
7 E. Ellingrud (H.P.) 1—47—31
8 S. Lorentzen (VSC) 1—51—18
9 L. Bennison (C. Mtn) 2—15—53

☆ ☆ ☆

CLASS B CROSS COUNTRY

1. K. Lien (H.P.) 1 hr. 40m 12 s
2 B. Creer (VSC) 1h 44m 32s
3 K. Ahlstrom (PSC) 1—47—14
4 S. Body (G.Mtn) 1—56—34.
5 E. Burton (H.P.) 1—57—07.
6 E. Larsen (VSC) 1—58—20
7 B. James (H.P.) 2—05—17
8 W. Bourne (H.P.) 2—05—17
9 C. Gillrie (VSC) 2—08—34.
10 G. Hannington (G.Mtn) 2-11-05
11 N. Fiddler (H.P.) 2—14—36
12 M. Pogue (U.B.C) 2—21—00
O. Leed did not finish.

☆ ☆ ☆

LADIES' DOWNHILL

1 G. Wepsala (TSR), 1 min 27 4-5
2 E. Irwin (Amber) 1 min 40 2-5
3 P. Mobraaten (PSC) 1 min 44 2-5
4 M. Scott (G.Mtn) 1 min. 45 2-5
6 E. Teppo (TSR) 1 min 56 sec.
7 M. Ewart (Amber) 2 min. 4-5 sec
10 I. Bent (VSC) 2 min. 47 2-5
11 D. Ainsworth (VSC) 2 min 53 sec
12 S. Daines (TSR) 2 min 55 sec.
13 T. Hutchinson (VSC) 2 m 56 1-5
14. O. Hullah (VSC) 3 min 3 3-5
15 F.Daines (TSR) 4 min 40 3-5
16 M. Avery (Amber) 5 min. 26 4-5

☆ ☆ ☆

LADIES' SLALOM

1 P. Mobraaten, PSC, 1 min 36.4 s.
2 Ethel Irwin, Amber, 1:40.0
3 G. Wepsala, Tyee, 1:51.6
4 M. Lewis, Tyee, 1:51.8
5 M. Scott, Grouse Mtn., 1:58.6
6 M. Ewart, Amber, 1:59.2
7 D. Bourdon, Hollyburn, 2:07.4
8 E. Teppo, Tyee, 2:22.2

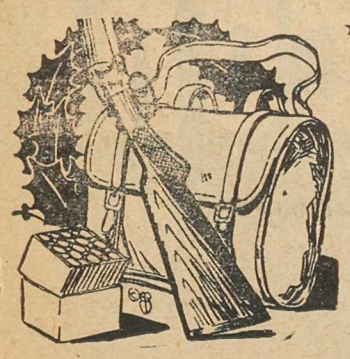
☆ ☆ ☆

MEN'S DOWNHILL

1 T. Mobraaten PSC 1 min 25.4 sec
2 A. Irwin, Amber, 1:29.2
3 W. Irwin, Amber, 1:31:6
4 L. Davis, Tyee, 1:31.6
5 D. Cook, Hollyburn, 1:31.9
6 C. Paul, Amber, 1:33.3
7 A. Hullah, V.S.C.—1:35.2
8 M. Mitchell, Tyee, 1:38.5
9 A. Coles, Tyee, y:39.6
10 N. Nelsen, VSC, 1:39.7
11 H. Davidson, VWSC, 1:39.8
12 E. Young, VSC, 1:40.7
13 J. Taylor, VWSC, 1:42.4
14 J. Pratt, Hollyburn, 1:43.2
15 H. Gunnarsen, Copper Mt., 1:43.3
16 V. Stevens, VSC, 1:44.3
17 H. Brown, Pioneer, 1:47.9
18 H. Sotvedt, Wells 1:49.1
19 J. Lindsay, VWSC, 1:49.2
20 D. Halliday, Tyee, 1:50.1
21 W. Bourne, Hollyburn, 1:52.6
22 H. Armstrong, Calgary, 1:53.3
23 G. Johnson, Hollyburn, 1:54.7
24 L. Bennison, Copper Mt., 1:54.7
25 H. Hammill, Tyee, 1:55.5
26 K. Lien, Hollyburn, 1:58.8
27 O. Johannsen, PSC, 2:00.2
28 G. Matthewson, Amber, 2:00.9
29 B. Wellman, Banff, 2:01.5
30 M. Pogue, UBC, 2:02.3
31 N. Beaumont, Hollyburn, 2:08.0
32 G. Gillespie, VSC, 2:09.9
33 S. Body, Grouse Mtn., 2:12.0
34 K. Hegseth, Wells, 2:14.5

(Continued On Page Sixteen)

SPORT GOODS



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Mobraaten, Leed, Irwins Top Stars

(Continued from Page Five)

not lift the combined title, and therein we must list her as a disappointment. But perhaps it would be fairer and better to pass it along to the determined Gertie Wepsala. whose performance in the downhill is the more spectacular the more you consider it. The figures support the spontaneous enthusiasm that greeted her triumph. Any way you look on it, the No. 2 star of the meet was Miss Wepsala.

IRWINS TAKE FAMILY HONORS

People like thrills, and thrills explain the popularity of skisport. The biggest thrill of the meet came when burly Johnny Leed reached out to smash the hill record with a mark of 209 feet. Jumping was all Johnny did; but he did that so well we have to hand him third spot on our mythical honor roll.

Sentiment plays a big part in assessing human values. There were those who figured Leed should have placed ahead of Mobraaten Sunday. If they knew just how a ski mark is scored, we wonder if they would not come round. That's the answer, too, to those who wonder how we keep the Irwin's out of the first three. Here they come now, though, in a bunch—Ethel, Billie, Bertie. On sentimental grounds, of course, Ethel is the star of the meet In a year or two you won't have to bother about sentiment. Ethel's performance was splendid enough without exaggerating it. Bertie's one trap was the slalom. Where he faltered, his younger brother excelled, and that difference is enough to outweigh Bertie's edge in the downhill and jump, on our score.

SOTVEDT, JOHANNSEN ENHANCE ANY MEET

Henry Sotvedt is an old hand; he is probably well satisfied to be up around the top, where any fair analysis must rate him. Young Pletsch made a great job of winning the B jump. and clearly leads the minor ratings. It's a toss-up between Lou Davis, best outsider in the glides, and Kon. Lien, who won his fame the hard way in the cross-country.

Ole Johannsen, as we knew, shows up as a good man to have around.

So there you have them—1. Tom Mobraaten; 2. Gertie Wepsala; 3. Johnny Leed; 4. Ethel Irwin; 5. Peg Mabraaten; 6. Bill Irwin; 7. Bert Irwin; 8. Henry Sotvedt; 9. Ernie Pletsch; 10. Lou Davis or Conrad Lien—the Western Canada Big Ten, the way your Star sportster sees 'em.

Picking the better babies among officials is always risky business, and even after all the fame we won during the tournament (?) we might want to stay here awhile. Some let their work be colored by their own personalities; some were thorough sportsmen. Let each assess his contribution through the window of his own conscience. I know what it is, this officiating, and am not unmindful of the good work of all the locals, male and antagonistic; not overlooking tireless Fred Hudson and lively Lindsay Loutet, or Eddie's doggone cheerful optimism; but we pick the two quiet lads most likely to be overlooked—Jack Hutchinson and Ron Williston, the latter the hand that plugged the leak and, metaphorically only, averted the deluge.

But all round boys, a good job, well done.

And there can be no question about the impression made on the visitors. They are all keen for us and will prove friends at court.

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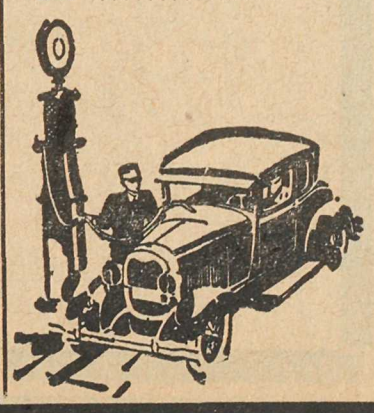
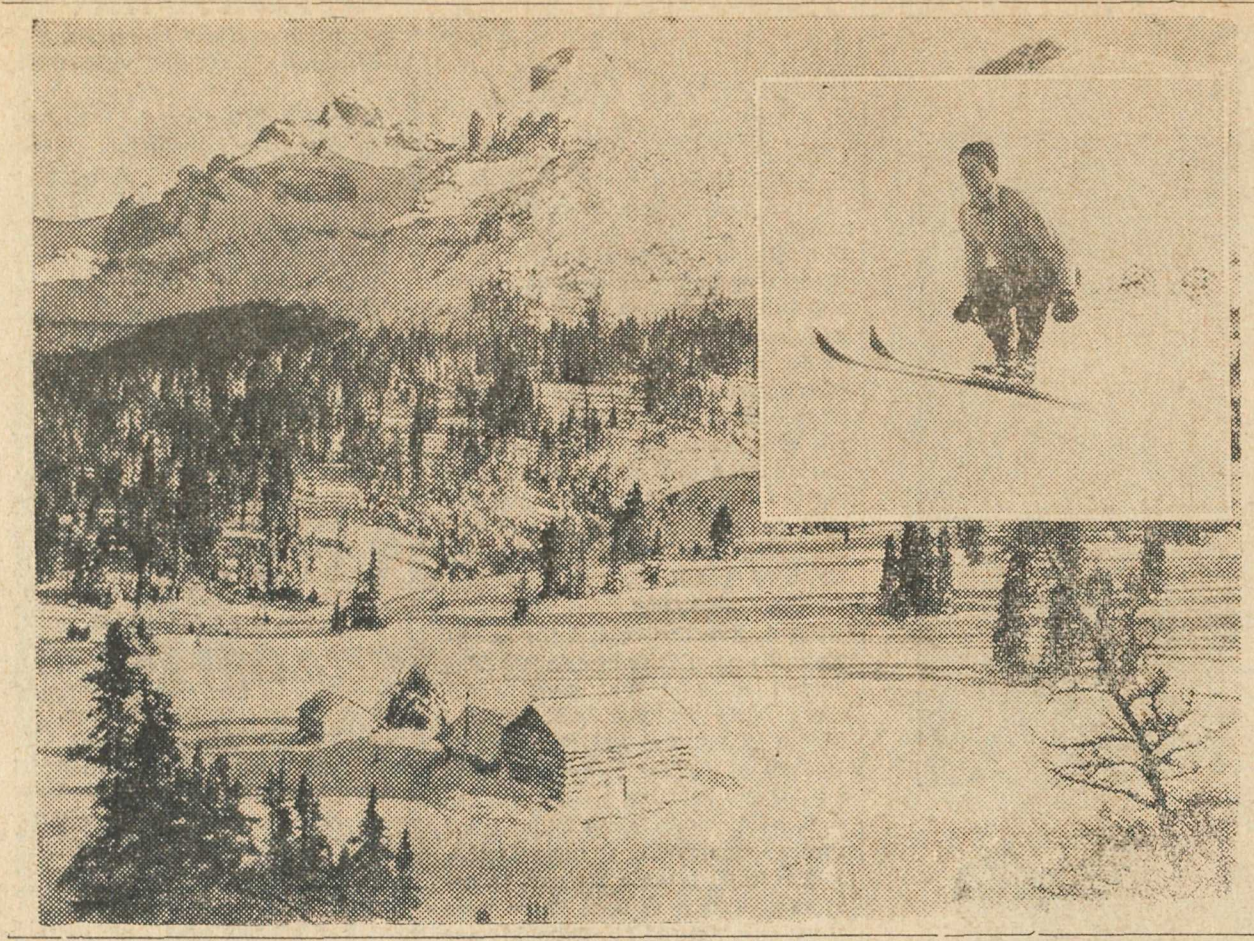
DAY 101





IN A NUTSHELL

(Continued from Page 15)

35 S. Smith, VSC, 2:16.7
36 L. May, VSC, 2:20.8
37 W. Brown, Hollyburn, 2:18.5
38 B. Creer, VSC, 2:20.8
39 G. Harrington, G. Mt., 2:33.2
40 R. Lavery, Amber, 2:39.7
41 H. Epps, Grouse Mtn., 2:50.4
42 W. Hansen, PSC, 3:03.2
43 E. Burton, Hollyburn, 3:09.1
44 T. Andersen, Copper Mt., 3:37.2
45 H. Campbell, Copper Mtn., 3:41.0

☆ ☆ ☆

MEN'S SLALOM

1 W. Irwin, Amber—0:54.8
2 L. Davis, Tyee—0:57.6
3 T. Mobraaten, PSC—0:57.9
4 J. Taylor, VWSC—0:58.8
5 H. Davidson, VWSC—0:59.4
6 H. Armstrong, Calgary—2:59.6
7 V. Stevens, VSC—1:00.0
8 J. Lindsay, VWSC—1:00.8
9 A. Hullah, VSC—1:02.1
10 H. Sotvedt, Wells—1:03.2
11 G. Harrington, G. Mt.—1:04.6
(12 E. Young, VSC—1:04.8
(12 S. Body, Grouse Mt.—1:04.8
14 C. Paul, Amber—1:05
15 D. Holliday, Tyee—1:06.2
16. N. Beaumont, Hollyburn—1:07.6
16 A. Coles, Tyee—1:07.6
(16 H. Hammill, Tyee—1:07.6
19 G. Bury, Hollyburn—1:07.9
20 W. Mitchell, Tyee—1:09.6
(20 H. Gunnersen, Cop. Mt,—1:09.6
22 D. Cooke, Hollyburn—1:09.8
23 B. Wellman, Banff—1:11.1
24. K. Lien, Hollyburn—1:11.6
25 J. Kassa, Amber—1:14.3
26 M. Pogue, UBC—1:14.8
27 G. Johnson, Hollyburn—1:16.6
28 C. Gillespie, VSC—1:16.8
29 W. Bourne, Hollyburn—1:19.2
30 L. May, VSC—1:19.7
31 W. Brown, Hollyburn—1:21.6
32 S. Smith, VSC—12:8.2
33 A. Irwin, Amber—1:28.8
34 W. McInnes, VSC—1:29.0
33 K. Hegseth, Wells—1:34.8
36 D. Lavery, Amber—1:40.4
37 B. Creer, VSC—1:45.2
38 J. Pratt, Hollyburn—1:47.2
39 D. Atkinson, Amber—2:08.6

☆ ☆ ☆

MEN'S COMBINED

1 T. Mobraaten, PSC—217.5
2 W. Irwin, Amber—219.6
3 L. Davis, Tyee—223.4
4 A. Hullah, VSC—231.0
5 C. Paul, Amber—231.8
6 H. Davidson, VWSC—232.2
7 D. Cook, Hollyburn—234.7
8 J. Taylor, VWSC—235.3
9 V. Stevens—VSC—238.3
10 E. Young, VSC—239.0
11 A. Coles, Tyee—240.4
12 M. Mitchell, Tyee—241.1
(14 H. Gunnarsen, Cop. Mtn.—245.9
(14 H. Sotvedt, Wells—245.9
16 H. Armstrong, Calgary—246.9
17 A. Irwin, Amber—249.1
18 D. Holliday, Tyee—249.6

Southon Re-Elected Association Head

J. W. SOUTHAM of Calgary was re-elected chairman of the Western Branch of the Canadian Amateur Ski Assn. at Friday night's meeting here. K. Hague of Vancouver was named first vice-president and H. Sotvedt of Wells second. F. Hudson of Vancouver was named advisor. The meeting favored Revelstoke over Banff for next year's Dominion championships 23 votes to 5. The final decision depends on the Ottawa meeting.

Mr. Southam, manager of the Calgary Herald, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of ski sport.

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Princeton Waterworks

Tom Mobraaten Won Fame In Native Land

☆ ☆ ☆

Tom Mobraaten, Western Canada's outstanding ski star, came from the district where kiddies get skis with their first issue of boots—Kongsberg, Norway, home of the majority of top rank stars in the sport. He says he donned skis at the age of five—staves from a water barrel. He won many prizes, his first at the age of six.

Seven years ago, at twenty, he came to Canada, intending to settle down and farm on the prairies. He thought his ski-ing days were behind him. He was surprised to receive a letter from Nordal Kaldahl urging him to come to the Coast ski colony, and of course he did

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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-Eighth Year; No. 12. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1938. $2.00 Per Annum.

☆ *By The Star—*

THE WEATHER

Feb.	Max.	Min.
20	34	26
21	36	24
22	34	18
23	38	22
24	41	32
25	42	27
26	41	21

BIRTHS

WOODFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodford of Princeton, on Wednesday, 23rd Feb'y, a son.

POLICE BLOTTER

RODE PASSENGER—
Charged under Section 443 of the Railway Act, John Hurst, transient, was sentenced to five days for riding on a passenger train.

RED BUCK ROAD OPEN
Hope-Princeton road was cleared of snow as far as the Red Buck mine and is reported in fair condition to that point.

Oliver Beats Hedley; Will Meet Princeton

OLIVER and Princeton will renew their historic feud in the Senior C basketball series, God and the Penticton Herald willing. The stage was set when Oliver squeezed out a narrow victory over Hedley as a result of a fourteen point win over the hard-rocksters on the Oliver floor Thursday. The margin offset Hedley's win of the previous night, when they took a ten point lead on their home floor. Oliver plays at Princeton in the first of the home-and-home series next Thursday.

Princeton and Oliver have met for the last three years, with only a point or two between them. Two years ago Princeton recovered a big deficit, only to lose out by a basket in overtime. Last year Princeton had its work cut out to defend at Oliver a big lead taken here.

Oliver's zone defence proved a puzzle to Hedley Wednesday night, and they made most of their points when Oliver's zone was broken up by personals. There was never much between the teams, but Hedley's accuracy in shooting was the deciding factor. Both teams relied a lot on long shooting.

Oliver is a notoriously hard team to beat on their own floor, and the job was a bit too much for Hedley to-night.

Bob Lansing was a powerful worker for Hedley, with Calderoni high man for the series. Hedley also had the services of Tony's brother, Freddie, now of Copper Mtn. The Norton boys were high scorers for the team from the canteloupe belt.

Princeton should be at full strength for the Oliver game. Al Dodd, rangy forward, hurt a knee ski-ing but the injury is not serious.

Kelowna took a commanding lead over Peachland Saturday and became a certainty to meet the winner of the Oliver-Princeton series with a 44-27 victory at Peachland.

COOUIHALLA WILL REMAIN

Manager Cotterell Allays Fears For Abandonment of Pass Route

RUMORED abandonment of the Coquihalla Pass route of the Kettle Valley line of the C.P.R. is just a myth, C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager of western lines made it clear in a public statement. Mr. Cotterell explained that the present routing of trains via Spence's Bridge was seasonal only, and a matter of policy with the company. He cited the expense of keeping two routes open during the severe winter months, and argued that the main line, despite the 3-hour delay, offered a better guarantee of service at this season than the difficult Coquihalla.

Mr. Cotterell was supported by Mr. W. J. McLean, superintendent of the Kettle Valley division.

Experience had taught, Mr. Cotterell said, that this policy was the better one. Just as soon as weather conditions stabilize, traffic via Coquihalla will be resumed. Meanwhile, one snow crew out of Brookmere is the only labor affected, involving some five seasonal employees.

Mr. Cotterell pointed out that due to activity at Trail and Copper Mountain, traffic over the Kettle Valley line is now much heavier and service must be carefully guarded.

Mr. Cotterell explained that the Coquihalla route was a joint undertaking involving the C.P.R., K.V.R., Great Northern and Canadian National. The Coquihalla was originally selected by the G. N. engineers. To avoid duplication, the K.V. leased the rails from Princeton to Brookmere from the G.N., and the latter took running rights over Kettle Valley track from Brookmere to Hope, and on the Canadian Northern from Hope to Fort Mann, while the Canadian Northern used G.N. track from Port Mann to Vancouver.

The Coquihalla is a high narrow pass paralleling the Coast and is subject to heavy snow and rainfall Mr. Cotterell admitted that if the company had to build to-day it would not likely use the Coquihalla, but the line represents a big investment to it, and there is no thought of abandonment.

Closing of the pass during the winter may be expected annually, he added.

Letter Survived Crash, Returned To Princeton

ON a bleak night in January a United Airways plane crashed into a Montana hillside, with fire and death. That tragedy of the sky-ways was brought close to Princeton this week when out of an eastern envelope dropped a blackened bit of paper. It was a money-order that a few weeks before had been sent out by the lady who thus received it again. It told a mute but eloquent story of the crash. It gave one a strange feeling to piece together scraps of a

Continued on Page 24)

CAN IT BE SPRING?

ROBINS on the wing, frogs in throaty harmony, and danged wet on the feet—official signs of the death knell of winter and the symphony of Spring in Similkameen.

The annual break-up, or at least the advance guard of it came with sloppy sentiment this week; and some dramatic irony for foreman Al. Johnson and those who use his roads(?).

Navigation became difficult for man, beast and bus as the run-off teemed down the only ditches in this government - darling valley — the streets and highways.

Motorists were exercising their vocabularies as foreman Johnston struggled to keep traffic moving with hopelessly inadequate equipment. A few relief men with shovels were attempting to direct the Vermilion avenue Mississippi while all Al's grading equipment was engaged in shunting the high-piled snow over the side-hill on the busy Copper Mtn. road

Users of the Princeton-Hedley section of the "Trans-provincial highway—it stops at Hope and Penticton and you make the jump by air—were saying plenty; but we have to draw the line.

But, yes sir, the frogs were making whoopee tonight and someone who is an earlier bird than we said he saw a robin. Mother sends a snowdrop from the Coast, and the weather man with a thick voice, says something that sounds very like "Sprig is cub."

Believes Bear Creek Is Rich Gold Center

"IF the publicity had been given to Bear Creek that has been given to Zeballos, the country would be alive with a major boom."

Of the Hamilton brothers' discovery of lode gold in the Tulameen area thus spoke Mr. Louis Marcotte, well known up-country prospector, who followed the groundhog down from Coalmont to-day.

Mr. Marcotte said the values were "too high to bother about assays."

The Hamilton boys have been working all winter, and have a shaft down 35 feet on the lead, he said. A Vancouver man has come to their aid with some financial assistance

The gold, running in the sulphides, is "naked", Mr. Marcotte said. High grade run is being sacked and the lower values put on the dump.

The showing is some distance up the creek and somewhat difficult of access, especially in the winter.

Mr. Marcotte says the region is well staked. He himself has held claims alongside for some years, he said.

Mr. Marcotte rang down with a denunciation of the government and big interests in their treatment of the prospector.

"A country that puts its pioneers on a pittance of twelve dollars a month is going to the dogs!", he exploded—only his dogs have pointed tails—and horns.

All Eyes On Eden

HON. ANTHONY EDEN
His resignation brings to light a new angle in the troubled European situation.

Local Tot Scalded

Three-year-old Mildred Huey of Princeton was severely scalded last Sunday when she upset a teapot. She was taken to Princeton hospital

Drama Head Won Jump 37 Years Ago

"IT is very interesting to me to visit Princeton again. I remember taking part in an athletic contest on the main street about 37 years ago. I believe I won the hop-step-and-jump."

Then the speaker was cruel enough to add, "Princeton hasn't changed a great deal."

But Mr. Bullock-Webster has. He has jumped to literary rather than athletic success, and came here, a successful playwright, to organize the drama in the interests of the Provincial Government's Adult Education service.

The work has been launched to a successful start with the organization of the Princeton Players' Club.

Of Mr. Bullock-Webster's twenty-six plays, only one, he suggests, has local color. It is "The Spirit of Father Pat", based of course on the ministry of that well known pioneer Interior Missionary, Rev. Wm. Irwin.

Mr. Bullock-Webster is of a branch of a pioneer B.C. family, members of which were interested in Keremeos in the early days.

President of the Drama Association of B.C., Mr. Bullock-Webster has been retained by the Department of Education to organize the work in rural British Columbia and has just completed a successful tour of the Cariboo. He was well received in Princeton where he interviewed several citizens before arranging a meeting at which the Princeton Players' Club was organized. It is now endeavoring to consolidate its efforts.

Officers were elected as follows: President—R. G. Williston; Vice-president—Mrs. H. G. MacDonald; Secretary—Miss M. Guinan; Treasurer, E. K. Westover; Representative—Mrs. T. B. Hooper; Executive—Mrs. C. R. Mattice, Miss Peggy Malone, J. D. Saunders.

DROPS DEAD ON THE TRAIL

Tulameen Man's Body Discovered By Search Party

BROUGHT out from the Tulameen trail Friday night, the body of George Gordon, foreman miner, lay in Princeton morgue today while officials moved to investigate. Dr. D. McCaffrey, coroner, said the inquest will be held Monday.

The 58-year old miner left the McCormack camp on Slate Creek, where he was employed as foreman, for Coalmont, Thursday morning, intending to return t hat night. When he failed to appear, his partner became alarmed, and a search was begun. A party under Const. J Deane of Coalmont brought the body out at 12:30 this morning.

Friends said Gordon was a splendid worker, but a heavy drinker. He had been at Tulameen about two years, and before that is believed to have been an under-boss at the One Mile relief camp.

He was of Scottish origin. No relatives are known here, though police are endeavoring to locate a brother.

Dr. Phillips performed an autopsy this morning.

New Water Works Equipment In Use

NEW pumping equipment is now in use on the Princeton water system, Mr. J. A. Macfie, agent-operator for the General Utilities, Ltd., discloses. Diesel power replaces the old coal boiler, and for this type of work is calculated to give economy and efficiency of operation.

The new engine and pump have just been installed in the new and smaller brick building, and the tune-up process is being supervised by Mr. C. E. Pratt of Vancouver. Diesel engineer. Mr. Macfie will continue as operator.

The new unit is a 25-horse power Atlas engine, driving a two-stage centrifugal pump, capacity 12,000 gallons per hour. Thus the installation provides for an expansion by three or four times over present demands.

No announcment has been made as to replacement of storage tanks which are acknowledged to be in dangerous condition.

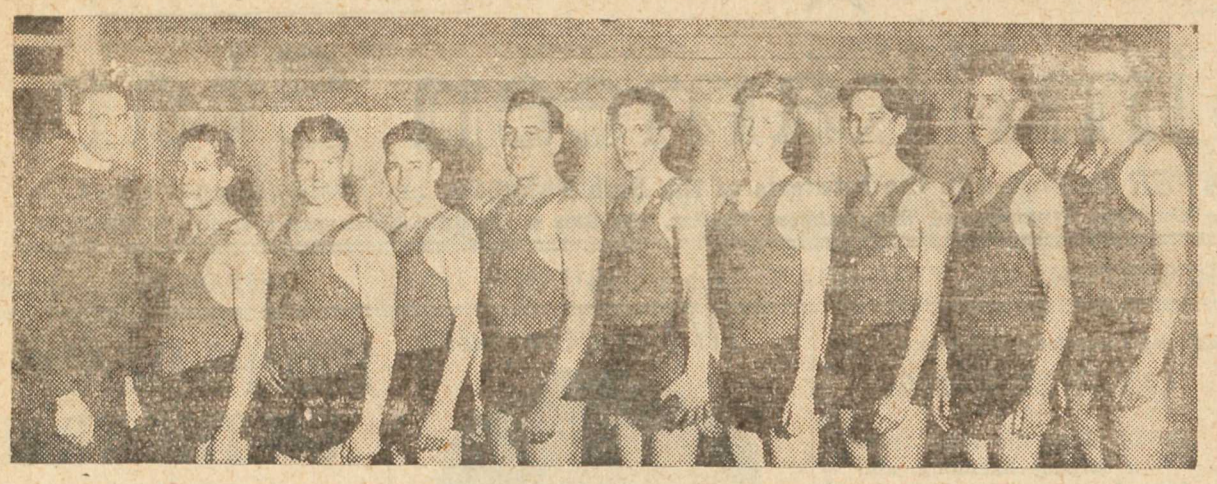
Since acquiring the utility last year the new owners have effected a substantial reduction in rates.

Air Mail Service Will Commence 1st March

PRELIMINARY air-mail service in Western Canada is scheduled to commence 1st March. This information was confirmed by the local airport authorities, who said, however, that beyond meterological, radio and beacon service, it would not intimately concern them.

Full east-west service will commence about 1st July.

Princeton Hopes This Will Be Their Year For Senior C Honors



SIX Similkameen teams entered the annual race for Interior basketball honors—two from Hedley and four from Princeton.

Princeton's hopes are built on its strong entries in the Senior C and Intermediate B men's divisions.

The Intermediates have already qualified for the semi-final against Kelowna, while the seniors await the winner of the Hedley-Oliver series.

For many years Princeton has got one hand on the handsome Province cup, but never quite made the grade. "It's now or never," say the boys this year.

The above photo is of last year's team, which failed by a couple of points in the final. Seven of the same boys are in line, with two of the others starring for the Intermediate B team. Only Merrick (No. 8) has left. Mr. C. E. Ritchtie has taken over coaching duties from the stern looking Mr. Lucas, who now devotes full attention to playing (besides coaching the Intermediates.) Old stagers are Jake Lancaster (5), Joe Gibson (9), Bill Lancaster (4), Arnot Urquhart (3), Bob Mitchell (7) and Dave Taylor (1). Gib. McIntyre (2) and Tony Kovich (with the ball) are playing Intermediate. Newcomers to the senior team are Al. Dodd, Ron. Williston, Stan. Sawrey, Cam Hooper and Bill Shields.

Princeton Wins One

SOFT ICE mad a farce of the senior hockey game at Princeton Sunday, with good hockey out of the question. A. Caruso, Oreskovich and Lindsay scored to give Princeton a 3-2 victory over the visiting Penticton team, but good hockey was out of the question.

★ *Sports Forum*

An Allenby Reader complains about the reference to a young man from that town, a member of the Princeton Intermediate basketball team, and who we reported was banished at Penticton on a disqualifying foul.

Our complainant suggests that the lad had aggravation and was justified. And with sincere expression of regret that it was necessary to report the incident at all, and thus cause any person embarrassment, we are sorry to say that it was the only course, as a writer who tries to spare feelings, but never hesitates to put duty ahead of favor.

We know something about sport, and something about lapses of temper; but we also know that through it all we have tried to hold to high standards of sportsmanship; and that sometimes means eating humble pie.

There never was justification for a player taking a kick at another, however aggravated. We all know that, though some of us might feel hot enough to do it—or, at the limit, swing a good old fashioned haymaker. But we know when we have cooled down that we are wrong, that sportsmanship implies a code of honor that permits no foul tactics, however they be employed against us. And when we submit to the impulse we are admitting our weakness as players, for there is a much bigger side to sportsmanship than mere adeptness or physical skill. —Ed.

Blakeburn In Tie

BLAKEBURN and Merritt are all square after their round-robin series for the new Cromie cup. Both won two from Princeton and split their own series. Princeton played both games on Merritt ice, lsoing 7-1 and 6-1, while at Merritt Blakeburn lost 5-4, but won on home ice 2-1. A play-off will be staged, probably Tuesday night.

The games at Merritt and Blakeburn created great interest, the boys playing to large crowds.

SPORTS

Broomballers Apart Firemen Take Burr

Dear Star Editor Sports Paper—

My boy Johnnie he's maka me mad. He'sa play dis broom-balon'; you hear is-ie? Hesa work for Burr Motor, an' before time hesa good boy, an' obey hesa pappa ana hes momma, but now hesa go nuts, I'm teenk.

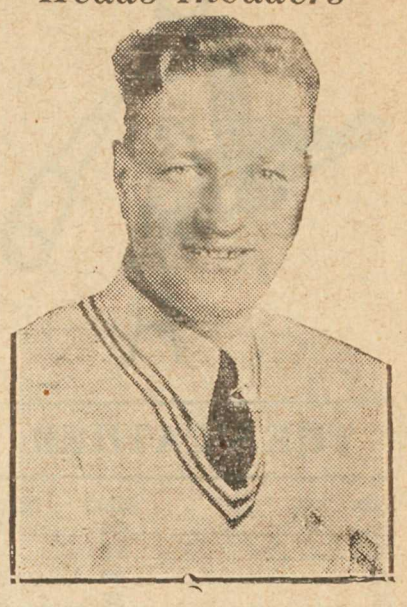
De noder night hesa go out for skate. Pretty soon mama she go sweepa da floor. Da broom, shesa gone. Mama go phona da police. Da police shesha no dere. Shesa say shesa go see da broom-balon'. So shesa call da fire depart. Shesa no home too. Shesa play da broom balon'. So I'ma say to Mama Might as well we go see too.

Mina gosh, she's awful. Dosa boys dey no can skata more better like Mama. Desa fireman, dey do more better wiza water she'za not froze. Alla dem boys desa chasa won beega roun' balon' wid da brooms. For why I no tell. Pretty soon hesa get tired for play roun' den Curley hesa holler "shoot." I'ma run lika Hell, mebbe he shoota me.

After while my boy Tony hesa come home, hesa say. "Mina gosh, losa da tougha da luck. Fireman hesa win some more. Hesa shoot t'ree goal for oura one. Jeemey Brown, hesa good play, ana Boba Mitch, shesa score two gool. Teddy da Burr, shesa getta one. Las' time Samma Shizzel shesa skata like son-a-gun for scora tree, an' Firemen shesa win four gool for one. fixa da car, is-ie."

I teenk so more better Burr shesa

Heads Invaders



THOUGH Princeton cornered most of the honors in the recent Western Canada championships, the veteran Henry Sotvedt showed that he has still plenty of speed and skill, both in cross-country and jumping, finishng third n each case.

TIME

Grip him by the forelock in 1938 with a

MASTERBILT

Offering a fine line of better Watches, including Bruener Masterbilt shock-proof wrist and pocket models, Waltham and any Swiss movement make either in stock or to order.

☆ Also Clocks — Deluxe, West clox and other popular models Novelty clocks of all kinds.

Brooches, Jewelry, Rings in stock or to order

Buy anything on Easy Payment Plan

S. OSMAK

CAPITOL THETARE BLDG.

Why?

What makes our valley skies so blue?
And pray, what makes a skier scoo?
What makes champions and their ilk?
Why, everyone knows its
WILLIAMS' MILK
WILLIAMS' DAIRY
PHONE T-w-o Q-w-o

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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HENRY B. HOWARD

OFFICE HOWSE BLOCK, BRIDGE STREET

BOX 55, PRINCETON, B.C.

Here's proof that Interior British Columbians like 'Royal Export' Beer . . . plant facilities are being expanded for the second time this year to meet growing popular demand.

To gain public approval and KEEP it, a beer must be good and STAY good.

ROYAL EXPORT Princeton BEER

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

b.t.u.'s

★ Nope, that doesn't mean "badly torn undies", but the lack of 'em will make you feel that way. They are British Thermal Units, parcels of heat and energy so vital to you in the cold, treacherous weather. Let us fill up the coal bin and woodshed now, and bring you the greatest things money can buy—comfort and health insurance.

Phone us regarding your fuel problems. We are glad to advise the right grade to suit your needs. But don't delay.

COAL

MODEL TRANSFER

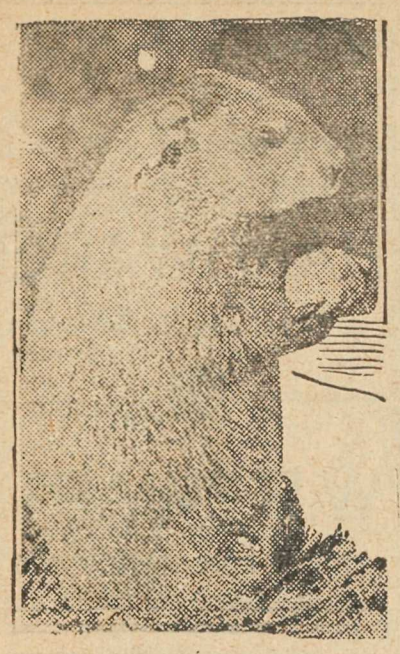
W. S. GARRISON

Phone 14

★ The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Eighth Year, No. 12. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1938. $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

Wrong Number?



This mysterious getleman(if he is a gentleman) has been cutting his capers hereabouts again this year. If he heard the alarm, he certainly saw his shadow groundhog day (2nd February), but we wish he would make up his mind. The groundhog is no fiction in these parts. The marmot, in several species, is a common denizen of our hills, and a favorite traget for small boys with .22 rifles.

Suggitt-Morgan

A wedding of local interest was solemnized in Penticton Saturday, 5th February, when Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.Morgan of Penticton, became the bride of Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Suggitt of Princeton. The young couple will reside in Penticton.

THE
PUBLIC
is cordially invited to attend a
MEETING
of the
Princeton Players' Club
in the HIGH SCHOOL
Friday, 25th February
at 8 p.m.
See News Item for Particulars

St. Cuthbert's Church
REPAIR FUND
SOCIAL EVENING
PARISH HALL
Monday, 28th February
Community Singing, Instrumental and Vocal Music and Other Numbers
Refreshments Admission 25c

PRINCETON HOSPITAL
LADIES' AUXILIARY
St. Patrick's
DANCE
ORANGE HALL
THURSDAY, 17th M'C'H
★ RESERVE THE DATE

PRINCETON SKI CLUB
AND
Princeton Ladies Ski Club
JOINT MEETING
I.O.O.F. HALL
Friday, 25th February
8 p.m.
MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND

BLAKEBURN PAYS TRIBUTE TO BARD

Outstanding Programme Feature of Annual Caledonian Society Celebration

BLAKEBURN'S annual tribute to "The Immortal Memory" was worthy in a long line of succession, and of course drew a large and enthusiastic crowd. The dinner was a credit to our universal friend the chef, from kale tae tremblin' Tammy, wi' tattie scones, soor dook, an' a'. And although the foreigners don't understand what it's all about, they ate their share, and pronounced it good. His Highness the Haggis was piped in, steaming hot, by Mr. John Whitelaw, proudly borne (the chieftain, not the piper) by Mistress Whitelaw. The immortal Address was ably spoken by Miss Mary McKay, while the conventional Selkirk Grace prefaced the banquet.

The toast of the evening fell to Mrs. Whitelaw, as chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary. In fine appreciation she interpreted the spirit of Burns—a man and a thinker as well as a versifier. Mr. Arch McWhirter was on familiar ground in an entertaining reply, citing parallel experiences with the poet's from his own early life. By his own confession "Airch" was quite a lad.

A musical program was much enjoyed, and included a solo by Mrs. W. Cole, "There Was A Lad"; solo, Mrs. T. Slee, "Loch Lomond"; solo, Mrs. Boag, "The Old Scotch Songs" humorous solo, Mr. F. McVeigh, "The Reason Why I Wear A Kilt" solo, Mrs. W. Hunter, "Ye Banks and Braes "; recitation, Mrs. R. Murray, "To A Louse" (Burns); solo, Mr. T. Bryden, "One Alone".

Mr. James Littler (neath the watchful eye of his better-half) paid nice tribute, but stayed on the side of discretion, n toasting "The Lassies." Miss Mackay made it plain that the lassies ken it a' weel, but conceded that the men paid their way, sometimes. In serious vein, Mr. R. Murray delivered the touching salutation "To Absent Friends".

Dancing followed, the high-light of interesting intermission numbers being a farce by the ladies, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps."

About 4 a.m. a huge circle was formed and the gathering broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Birthday
Birth or
—Call By
Long Distance
Telephone

★

When far-away friends or relatives are celebrating a "blessed event", past or present send your voice to say, "Congratulations!"

Call them by long-distance telephone.

A time for congratulations is a time for a long-distance call.

★

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Sixteen Cougars Bagged This Season

GAME WARDEN H. MORGAN reports that sixteen cougar have been turned in for bounty this season, indicating the menace to deer. With deep, soft snow, this has been a "cougar's year."

Of the "cats" nine were male and two female, seven young and nine adult.

Most of the kills were made in the upper Similkameen country, a few west of Nne Mile and some in Ashnola.

Mr. Angus Nicholson who spent the winter in his cabin at Copper Creek, reports that coyotes, equally destructive, are very numerous.

Leader Passes

DR. F. P. PATTERSON

The passing of Dr. F. P. Patterson, leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia, left an aching void in the ranks of Provincial west of one of its outstanding surpolitics, as well as depriving the geons. Dr. Patterson was a fearless and tireless worker. His practice will probably be taken over by his associate, Dr. J. R. Naden, formerly of Princeton. Dr. Patterson had many friends in the valley.

Physical Instruction Offered In Princeton

CLASSES in gymnastics and athletic instruction are being conducted in the Thomas Hall under sponsorship of the Physical Education Branch of the Department of Education. Mr. R. F. Thorstenson, certificated instructor, is in charge, assisted by Const. F. Lines, boxing, Guerrino Schulli, junior boxing; and Miss Naida Thompson, tap-dancing. Other activities include fundamental gymnastics, mat rolling and tumbling, vaulting, parallel bars, and games. Instruction is free and exercise is arranged to suit the needs of the individual.

Periods are as follows:
Jr. Boys (12-16)—Tues., 7:00-8:15
Jr. Girls (12-16)—Thurs., 4:15-5:30
Sr. Girls—Thurs. 7:00-8:15.
Sr. Men—Tues. & Thur., 8:30-10:00

Blakeburn Miner Succumbs To Injuries After Six Days

Fall of Rock Fatal To Osbjorn Hagen; Father-in-Law Is Witness To Tragedy In Blakeburn Mine; Deceased Held In High Regard

STRUCK by a fall of rock while at work in No. 4 mine Blakeburn, Tuesday, 8th, Osbjorn Johannes Hagen, well known coal-miner, succumbed to his injuries in Princeton hospital at 9:25 p.m. on Monday. Dr. H. E. Cannon told a coroner's jury Wednesday that a broken neck was the cause of death. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The funeral, held Saturday in Princeton, drew a large crowd, twenty cars coming from Blakeburn despite wintry conditions.

The tragedy was witnessed by the man's partner and father-in-law. The deceased, aged 29, was popular in Blakeburn, where he had resided for about six years. He is survived by his bride of six months, the former Mary Jane Slee, a brother, Ivor, also of Blakeburn, and by his parents in his native Norway.

THE INQUEST

W. D. Vallance, mine surveyor, presented a plan of the working place, scene of the accident. He said he knew nothing about timbering specifications.

Dr. H. E. Cannon said he attended the deceased, whom he had known for two years. He attended Hagen when the latter was brought to Princeton hospital at 2 p.m. the day of the accident. He was first informed at 11:45, by phone, and concluded the man's neck had been broken, which later diagnosis sustained. First aid man, fully qualified, accompanied the injured man. The man was first treated for shock X-ray revealed fracture and dislocation of the fifth cervical vertebra. There were also scalp wounds Condition remained fair until Sunday, when it became increasingly worse. Death was considered due to the fracture with resultant oldema of the brain.

William J. Cartwright, first aid man, said that he was in charge of the first aid room at Blakeburn when the injured man was brought in from No. 4 mine shortly before noon, 8th February. It appeared that he was seriously hurt. Witness dressed the wounds and made him as comfortable as possible and immediately accompanied him in the ambulance to hospital.

Witness said he holds an Industrial First Aid certificate issued by the Workmen's Compensation Brd. Holds St. John certificate and two labels. Some first aid treatment had been given the injured man before he was brought to the witness.

James Littler, pit-boss, said it is his duty to examine all places in both No. 4 and No. 5 mines. He visited No. 5 mine on the morning of the accident. He had visited Hagen's place and knew it well. This place had been repaired and a roadway made by Hagen and his partner, T. Slee, at the week-end.

To Mines Inspector J. G. Biggs witness said he visited the place at 2 p.m. the day previously, but the men were then working on the inside skip. Witness arrived at the scene of the accident about 12:30 p.m. Slee and Hagen had put in a bridge-stick (timber) immediately on going on shift that morning.

Mr. F. Bond was the fire-boss in charge of this section, and witness has entire confidence in him. Mr. Slee he considers a careful miner, and deceased, whom he had known for six years, was also capable.

"There were a couple of cars of muck on the track, and we were starting a new skip," Mr. Littler told the jury. The men were preparing to put a timber in place. This is always the first requisite. The place seemed in good shape and I consider the accident would not happen again in ten years under these conditions."

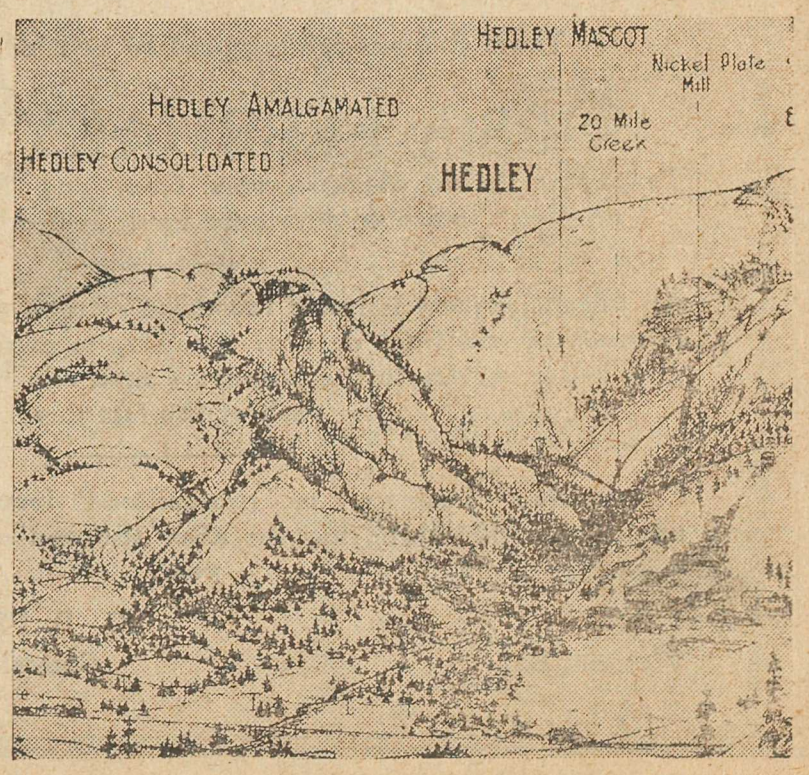
Frank Bond, fire-boss, said he arrived at the scene of the accident at about 10:10, or about ten minutes after it happened. The injured man was lying clear

THE VERDICT

That Osbjorn Johonass Hagen came to his death at 9:25 p.m. 14th February, at Princeton Hospital from injuries received at work in Coalmont Collieries' mine, Blakeburn, 8th February, caused by fall of coal from roof. Death accidental and no blame attached.

The jury: A. Muir, foreman; F. Heth, W. Carnockaw, P. Morris, H. Timms, H. Priest.

Where Hedley Mines Are Situated



A CAR OF CARS

RHODES' GARAGE

Yes, we know that's a trite heading, and the ornament is out of place—anyway you look at it, this is a poor ad. But you don't have to advertise the

NEW CHEVROLET

All we have to do is tell you that another carload of new models has just arrived, and invite you to inspect 'em. Of course we'll be glad to demonstrate.

★ PHONE 1-0-1

Developing, Printing, *Quickly Done!*

—12—Hour Service—12—

PORTRAITS TAKEN

SKI PHOTOS—6c Each

HARRY'S PHOTO SERVICE

Next To Courthouse

★ Mrs. E. J. Rhodes is currently a victim of the 'flu.

★ Mr. A. G. Simpson was a business visitor to Penticton Thursday.

★ Mr. Al. Barry is spending a few days in Hedley in connection with his new business venture in Hedley.

★ Mr. E. S. Russell came down from Copper Mtn. on Sunday to spend the day with his family.

★ Miss Ethel King has returned home after spending a few weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Rainbow, in Hedley.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Alluring charm is the birthright of every woman. It is our work to cultivate and enhance your natural beauty. The skill of the ages is at your disposal here.

OUR PERMANENTS GUARANTEED

The AVALON

● HAZEL DUHAMEL

Just South of Rex Cafe

Princeton Paragraphs

★ Miss Jean McCaffrey is a patient in Vancouver General Hospital for a few days.

★ A cheery letter from Mrs. R. M. Irwin from Gold Bridge. She and Mait send regards to all.

★ Mr. Alf. Sorenson is able to be out again after a layoff with a sprained ankle. Looking much more like his old self too.

★ Miss Helen Arthur, who recently graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital as an R. N., has returned home and is relieving at the local hospital.

★ Upper grades of Princeton school enjoyed hiking parties this week. On Wednesday's outing Beth Douglas suffered a badly sprained ankle in a taboggan accident.

★ The Runyan family of Brewster, Washington, has returned there for the winter, but intends to return in the spring to resume work at the Hunter Creek mine.

☆ Mr. W. Woodford is reported to be making a good recovery after a serious operation in Vancouver. Mrs. Woodford is now quite recovered from her recent illness.

★ Dr. and Mrs. R. W Wride were guests last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hidy, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. They have left for New York ahd New Orleans, where Dr. Wride is visiting the various clinics. Motoring direct from New Orleans, they are expected home in three to four weeks.

★ Mines Inspector J. G. Biggs paid an official visit to Merritt this week

★ On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser received the congratulations of their many friends on the occasion of their 33rd wedding anniversary. They were married in Cape Town South Africa in 1905.

★ Mr. Angus Campbell ski-ed dow" from Copper Creek on Thursday, taking a day and a half to make the trip. Winter caught Angus before he got all his supplies in this year. He says the deer are very tame. Angus was returned Mayor of Copper Creek without the formal ity of an election, the only other citizen (and perennial rival), Belgie being in town. But the absentee vote may put a different complexion on things.

FOR SALE

Overcoat and hat, like new, cheap for cash—R. Taunton.

CRASH LETTER—from Page 1

mere "promise to pay" that had survived when so heavy a toll was collected. The letter which accompanied the relic is self-explanatory:

BRITISH KNITWEAR LIMITED
Simcoe, Ont.,
Jan. 17, 1938.

Mrs. C. M. Garrison,
Princeton, B.C.,
Dear Mrs. Garrison:

We have to-day received from you the order for your daughter. This order was, unfortunately, on the air-mail plane which was wrecked on January 10th. However, although the order form was very black, we have been able to make out the measurements, eac., so that we can fill the order from same quite alright. This was because the order form had been made out in indellible pencil—thanks to you, Mrs. Garrison. We are, however, returning herewith the Money Order, which is of course no good to us, and asking that you make out a new one for us. We will send the order out Paid, but will have to debit your account until we receive the new money order from you.

It might interest you to know that our local paper in printing an item about this order received from you, having been in that particular plane wreck. If we are able to secure an extra copy, we will be pleased to send it on to you.

Yours truly,
M. SMITH,
Correspondecne Sec'y, Sales Dept.

"Scientific"

Nyal's Baby Cough Syrup is what young children ought to have every time they cough. It is made to taste so good that they like it. It contains no morphine, narcotics or other drugs that you wouldn't give to children. It is a scientific combination of a few carefully selected remedies to loosen and break up a cough in short order. And once you try it, the children won't be willing to let you give them any other kind.

Liberal Sized Bottle

25c

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Are Now Due to Be Filed by

(1.) Every person in receipt of salary, wages, or investment income.

(2.) Employers, respecting salaries and wages paid to employees during the calendar year 1937.

These Returns are required to be filed not later than

28th FEBRUARY, 1938

Taxpayers should obtain forms from any Provincial Government office or chartered bank in the Province

An urgent request is made for these returns to be filed as much in advance of the final date as possible, to enable the Department to give better service to the taxpayers than can be provided during the rush of the last day

Corporation, business, or professional income is required to be returned within three months after the end of the taxpayer's fiscal year.

C. B. PETERSON,
Commissioner of Income Tax.

Victoria, B.C.

Business and Professional Directory

HARDWARE
ALL KINDS

W.B.EWART
PRINCETON HARDWARE

TELEPHONE 3 P.O. BOX 20
The Tulameen HOTEL
A. O. JOHNSON PROPRIETOR
RATES REASONABLE

Charles Thomas
Builder, Contractor
★ ESTIMATES GIVEN ★

The Commanders
(Formerly Trail Commanders)
A big-time dance band with a Reputation
6 Men—15 Instruments
DAVE TAYLOR, Business Mgr.

S. M. NECHIEFMAN
Electrician, Contractor
PRINCETON, B.C.

Pease & Atkinson
Trucking
"Punctual Attention"

H. VOORHOEVE
PHOTOGRAPHER
VERMILION AVENUE
FINISHING:—:ENLARGING

A. H. BOMBARD
RADIOS, REPAIRS, SERVICE
Room 10, Desrosier Apartments

NORMAN HANSEN
Carpenter, Contractor
SPECIALIZING IN FINISHING
Work Guaranteed

● By Mail or Carrier—
Vancouver Province
Dave Taylor, Agent. Phone 36

For All Kinds of
LUMBER
★ ☆ ★
All Grades General Purpose Lumber at Reasonable Prices, at our Mill, Belfort, or Delivered.
★ A SIMILKAMEEN INDUSTRY ★
DEMUTH
LUMBER CO., LTD.
PRINCETON, B.C.

Tempting
Food . .
Served to Your Taste when you eat at the
Great Northern Cafe
Hedley's Main Corner

Reliable Valley
Freight Service

Licenced
Public Carriers
REGULAR SCHEDULE
PRINCETON-HEDLEY
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
BILL'S CARTAGE
W. GILLIS, HEDLEY, B.C.

Eat the
NU-WAY
It's the Best Way
Formerly The Lucky Strike
Home Cooking; All White Help
HEDLEY, B.C.

Commercial Cafe
HEDLEY, B.C.
Meals at All Hours
Where Everything Is Right

Ice Carnival Prize List

Costumes

Sustained character, ladies — 1. Mrs. Douglas; 2. Mrs. C. V. Prosser Ladies' Fancy—1. Miss N. Thompson; 2. Miss S. Popovich; Ladies' Comic—1. Miss V. Pease; 2. Mrs. H. Morgan; Men's character—1. Mrs. J. Gillham; 2. C. A. Pease; Men's Fancy—1. L. Morgan; 2. W. Sim; Men's Comic—1. H. Smitheram; 2. H. Morgan; Girls' Character — 1. Shirley Bloom; 2. N. Becker; Girls' Fancy—1. F. Lester; 2. D. LaValley Girls' Comic—1. L. Goodfellow; 2. J Boulier; Boys' Character—1. B. Popovich; 2. F. Allen; Boys' Fancy —1. A. Rintoul; 2. F. Riggs; Boys' Comic—1. E. Timms; 2. M. Bosnich

Races

Girls ' under 8—1. Annie Roznik; Boys under 8—1. F. Riggs; 2. I. Casarin; girls under 10—I. A. Rintoul; 2. D. Gellatly; Boys under 12 —1. R. Lawrence; 2. L. Thompson; 3. F. Allen; girls under 12—1. Emmy Yates; 2. M. Ewart; 3. Y. Milne; girls under 16—1. S. Popovich, 2. G. Avery; 3. M. Smith; boys under 16—1. D. Thompson; 2. M. Landry 3. J. Stogren.

Free-for-all—1. E. Yates; 2. E. Burr.

Open race—1. E. Mullin; 2. L. Cooper; 3. M. Garrison.

Barrel Jumping

1. H. Gunnarsen; 2. P. Lochhart

Ticket drawing—won by Richard Gregory, No. 94.

Girls' Open Race—1. Margaret Muir; 2. Beth Douglas.

Ticket sales prizes—Betty Muir and Whynonia Hayward; boys, W. Sim and L. Morgan.

Coalmont Boys Win; Ladies Plan Social

Coalmont Trail Ranger hockeyists had slightly the better of the exchanges in their opening series with Blakeburn, winning the first game at Coalmont 4-2 and drawing at Blakeburn 3-all after two overtime periods.

The Women's Association of Hedley United Church held its monthly meeting on Thursday, 10th. An Easter Tea is planned. Mrs. Sellis sang a solo.

New Road Foreman In Coalmont District

MR. TILLERY has resigned after five years as road foreman for the Coalmont district. Mr. R. Miller, formerly of North Bend, has succeeded. He has a crew at work on the Red Bluffs. The Coalmont road is in very fair shape.

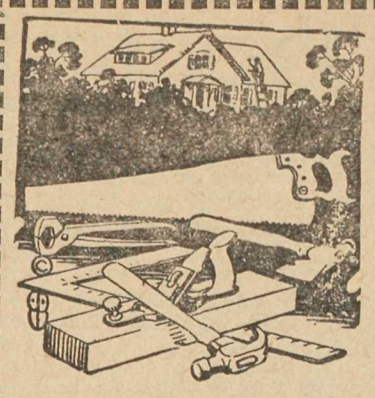
Coalmont Church People Are Active

THE annual congregational meetings of the Coalmont charge of the United Church were held at Coalmont, Blakeburn and Tulameen last week. Satisfactory progress was reported in all branches of church work. An enjoyable programme was presented and refershments served at each gathering.

The Coalmont Trail Rangers have organized a hockey team, and with the aid of the ladies of the community, have rigged themselves out in real big-league style sweaters.

Week-End Specials

H. P. SAUCE Per bottle 27c
Overwaitea Brand BUTTER. 3 lb $1.12
TOMATO JUICE large tins ..... 2 for 19c
Overwaitea Strawberry JAM. 4lb tin 57c
BAKING SODA Per package 11c
PHONE 11
★ OVERWAITEA
★ Good luck to the Amber Ski Tournament. May the winner of our cup be a worthy champion as without a doubt he will.


★ Furniture
★ Hardware
★ Sporting Goods
★ Glasswear
★ Novelties
The Most Complete Stock of its kind in the Interior
A L WHITE
PHONE 47 ★ PRINCETON

P. W. GREGORY
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
SURVEYS OF
Lands, Mineral Claims, Placer Leases Underground Surveys
PRINCETON, B.C.

☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

THE GEORGE
ROOMING HOUSE
JOHN SIDONIO, Prop.
Entirely New. Warm Sanitary rooms. Baths and Showers
ROOMS FOR RENT
By Day, Week or Month
SPECIAL (Sunday only) CHICKEN SPAGHETTI 75c
★ REASONABLE RATES ★

☆ Printing That Talks
☆ Advertising That Pulls
☆ Service That Satisfies
and . . .
☆ A Paper That Is a Community Force

Need Any
★ SIGNS
★ RECEIPTS
★ BLOTTERS
★ SCRATCH PADS
★ SECOND SHEETS
★ CARBON PAPER
★ NEWSPRINT
★ SIGN WRITER'S BOARD
★ RUBBER STAMPS
★ STENCILS, etc.
★ PRICE TAGS
★ COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
★ LEDGERS, etc.
★ LEDGER SHEETS
★ GUMMED TAPE
★ DESK STAPLERS
★ TYPEWRITERS,
★ RIBBONS, etc.
★ CASH REGISTERS
★ ADDING MACHINES
★ MIMEOGRAPHING
★ TICKET PUNCHES
★ BRIDGE & WHIST TALLIES
★ SYMPATHY CARDS
★ PERSONAL STATIONERY
★ STRIP TICKETS
★ LEGAL FORMS
★ SEALS
★ MUSIC PAPER
★ MUSIC PRINTING
?
AND OF COURSE
PRINTING
ALL KINDS
THE STAR
☆ Telephone 36

BUSINESS FOR SALE
MR. MERCHANT—your ad should be in this space. You want Your Message in every home in the Similkameen Valley; you want every potential buyer to be attracted by it, just as this has attracted you. There is no other way. No other medium professing to circulate in the Valley or any part of it can give you adequate representation equal to that of your valley newspaper. You need this space—it is yours for the taking.

Your Store

Groceries
Provisions
Flour and Feed
Hardware
Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes, etc.
COSMOPOLITAN
Handy to the Station
PHONE 85

DOMINION SALES BOOKS
★ At The Similkameen Star

Legals

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. L. M. Chase whose address is Keremeos, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use one-quarter cubic foot per second of water out of Keremeos Creek which flows southerly and drains into the Similkameen river east of Keremeos.

The water will be diverted at a point about 250 feet from the S. E. Corner of Mrs. L. M. Chase's Lot, which is the N.W. corner of Lot 393, and will be used for fish cultu upon the land described as the N.W. corner of Lot 393, Similkameen Division of Yale District.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 22nd day of January 1938.

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.

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

LILLIAN M. CHASE,
Applican

The date of the first publicat on of this notice is 27th January, 1938
*8-4c

To:
Mr. H. G. MacDonald,
Princeton,
B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that unless you do pay w thin ninety (90) days from the date hereof the sum of One hundred and fifty ($150.00) dollars, being your proportion of the expenditure required for the year from June, 1936, to June, 1937 by Section 49 of the Mineral Act, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1936, Chapter 181, upon the following Mineral Clams, v z:—

Green H ll, Green Hill No. 2, Lost Trail, Lost Trail No. 2, Tough Oaks Tough Oaks No. 2, Tough Oaks No. 3, Tough Oaks No. 4, Tough Oaks No 5, Tough Oaks No. 6, Tough Oaks No. 7, Tough Oaks No. 8, Sandy, Sandy No. 2, Sandy No. 3, Sandy No. 4, Sandy No. 5, Sandy No. 6. Sandy No. 7 and Sandy No. 8, all situated in the Osoyoos Mining Division of Yale District, Province of Brit sh Columbia, known as the Tough Oaks Group of Mineral Claims, together with all costs of th s Notice to the undersigned three of your co-owners in the said Mineral claims, your interest in the said M neral Claims shall be forfeited, and become vested in the undersigned who have made the required expenditures.

Dated at Hedley, B.C. this 24th day of January, A.D. 1938.

GEORGE PETTIGREW,
HUGH GLYNN,
*8-9c J. M. FRASER.

To:
Mr. R. J. Campbell,
Copper Mountain,
Princeton, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that unless you do pay within ninety (90) days from the date hereof the sum of Four hundred dollars ($400) being your proportion of the expenditure

☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

GREEN FORESTS ENSURE FUTURE PROSPERITY
★
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

Classified

SPRINGER SPANIEL BREEDER going out of business has for sale Brood bitch, liver and white, 3 yr. old; Male, black-blue roan and tan, partly trained, 1 yr. old. Male pup, 6 months old, liver and white well built. Best procurable bloodlines. Apply. Box 1199, Penticton, B.C. 10-1-c*

CONSULT THE STAR for business printing. Forms for all purposes designed to order.

WANTED — Clean Battery Lead— The Star.

WINDOW SIGNS, Show Cards, etc. hand-painted or printed. Best and cheapest. The Star.

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required for the year from June, 1936 to June, 1937, by Section 49 of the Mineral Act, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1936, Chapter 181, upon the following Mineral Cla ms, viz:—

Green Hill, Green Hill No. 2, Lost Trail, Lost Tra.l No. 2, Tough Oaks Tough Oaks No. 2, Tough Oaks No. 3, Tough Oaks No. 4, Tough Oaks No. 5, Tough Oaks No. 6, Tough Oaks No.7, Tough Oaks No. 8, Sandy, Sandy No.2. Sandy No. 3, Sandy No. 4, Sandy No. 5, Sandy No. 6 Sandy No. 7, and Sandy No. 8, all situated in the Osoyoos Mining D-vision of Yale Distr ct, Province of British Columbia, and known as the Tough Oaks group of M neral Claims, together with all costs of this Notice to the undersigned three of your co-owners in the said Mineral Claims, your interest in the said Mineral Claims shall be forfe ted and become vested in the undersigned who have made the required e penditures.

Dated at Hedley, B.C., this 24th day of January, A.D. 1938.

GEORGE PETTIGREW
HUGH GLYNN,
*8-9c J. M. FRASER

WATER NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that James W. Boothe, whose address is P.O. Box 93, Princeton, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use four (4) cubic feet per second respectively of water out of Six Mile Creek and Roany Creek, and to store three million cubic feet of water cut of Roany Creek, which flow north-easterly and easterly and drain into the Tulameen river.

The water will be diverted from the streams at points about one mile upstream, and at a natural damsite about one mile up respectively, and will be used for mining (hydraulic) purpose upon the placer mine described as P.M.L. 990.

The storage dam will be located at a natural damsite about a mile upstream on Roany Creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about three million cubic feet, and it will flood about 20 acres of land.

This Notice was posted on the ground on the 2nd day of December, 1937. 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. Objections to the application may be filed with the

The PRINCETON
Princeton's Leading Cafe
Choice Cuisine,
Quiet Surroundings,
Reasonable Prices
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

LEGALS

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 date of the first publication of this Notice is 10th February, 1938.

11-1 JAMES W. BOOTHE,
Applicant,

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that John Mairhofer (Registered owner) and Golden Glow Collieries, Limited (Non Personal L ability) as lawful Occupant, whose addresses are at the office of T. B. Hooper, solicitor, Bridge Street. Princeton, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 30,000 galions per day of water out of Bromley Creek, which flows north-easterly and drains into the S milkameen River about 5 miles from Princeton.

The water will be diverted at a point about 300 yards north-east from the south-west corner of Lot 406, Yale Division Yale District, and w ll be used for domestic and steam purposes upon the coal mine and lands of the said Lot 406.

Th is notice was posted on the ground on the 14th day of December, 1937.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be f led in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C

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

John Mairhofer (Registered Owner) and the Golden Glow Collieries, L mited (Non Personal Liability).

By T. B. HOOPER, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this not ce is the 16th day of December, 1937. 2-4c

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM CONDON, who died at Copper Mountain on the 14th day of September, 1937.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the order of His Honour Judge W. C. Kelley, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia Letters of Administration in the above estate were granted to the unders gned Charles Nichols, Official Administrator, Princeton, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said Estate, to deliver or send by letter full pariculars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of February, 1938.

Dated at Princeton, B.C., this 4th day of January, 1938.

C. NICHOLS,
5-4 Official Adm nistrator

★
STAR FISH & CHIPS
Hamburgers, Waffles
Chili Con Carne, etc.
Opposite A. L. White's

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND—TRAIN No. 11
Leaves Nelson, B.C., 10:05 a.m. daily
Leaves Princeton 2:11 a.m. daily
Arrives Vancouver 1:00 p.m. daily
(via Spence's Bridge)

EASTBOUND—Train No. 12:
Leaves Vancouver 7:35 p.m. daily
Leaves Princeton 6:55 a.m. daily
Arrives Nelson 11:15 p.m. daily
(via Spence's Bridge)

Princeton, B.C. C. A. BERNARD,
7th January, 1938 Agent.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.
of Canada, Limited
Trail, British Columbia
MANUFACTURERS OF
ELEPHANT BRAND CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE
PRODUCERS OF
TADANAC BRAND ELECTROLYTIC
LEAD CADMIUM
ZINC BISMUTH

P. W. GREGORY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
NOTARY PUBLIC
HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT
★ Largest Listings of Princeton Property.
Agents for Lots in Allison Townsite

LEW LUN
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear
—: Importer :—
BOOTS, RUBBERS, OVERSHOES
for all the family, and in wide variety.
Specails in Men's Dress Oxfords and
A full line of Work Boots. Slippers.
NEXT RHODES' GARAGE, PRINCETON

We Buy, Sell and Exchange
★
Exceptional Bargains in Tools, Used Ranges and Heaters, New and Second Hand Beds, etc., etc.
See us First——We Can Save You Money.
HAMILTON'S
POST OFFICE BLOCK, PRINCETON

WE AIM TO GIVE .....
★ "DO IT ELECTRICALLY" ★
CONTINUOUS
COURTEOUS
SERVICE
Princeton Light & Power Co., Ltd.

Round the Corner

[Continued from Page Two]

ery of honorory degrees as political favors?

The thirst for knowledge will be satisfied, and virtue will always be ready to reward virtue. The great universities have always been great academically before they have become great materially. Let U.B.C. aspire to greatness rather than demand it.

☆ ☆ ☆

TRYING TIMES

HON. ANTHONY EDEN has resigned, and crisis within is begotten of, and begets, crisis without. It is a trying time. But the fundamental honesty and solid common sense of the British race has gotten us through trying times before, and inevitably leaves us the stronger for the experience.

International diplomacy, like politics, is a complicated business, and one in which point of view is a big factor in directing sympathies. It is well to remember that behind the ardor of the emotions lies the cool searchlight of reason; and on a high pinnacle. clear and detached. are Right and Justice. and they bend to no man's whims or expediencies. If a man or a nation wishes to do the right thing, it is never very hard.

Great Britain to-day is torn between the alternatives of a dilemma —to avert the immediacy of war, or to uphold her traditional status as the bulwark of intelligent peace: because peace in itself is too often an illusion.

No one wants the responsibility of war, and Mr. Chamberlain's position is a difficult one. But there is a logic of history, and we believe students of history will in general agree that Mr. Chamberlain has made the wrong decision. Only time will tell, for the trend of history is not of a day.

There is a major temptation to color history with the glamor of the years. Thus whereas Alexander is almost a legendary hero of conquest, Mussolini is a brute and a butcher. The plain truth is that both of them were imbued with a very human lust for power, and because they were different men and lived in different times, they went different ways about satisfying it. And the only way we can estimate their moral sincerity is to get under their skins and study their natures.

But social equity and history are two quite different spheres, and what makes a good fictional hero is often very bad for society, and after all, we have to deal with facts. It is very obvious that fascism and nazi-ism are feverish antidotes for equally feverish communism, and it seems equally clear that all three are off the track of social progress, of which history, if theory could be practice, should be the chart.

Now we are not to consider ourselves God's chosen people, or the sole interpreters of moral right; we are rather to keep a cool head and a clear eye, alert to our own mistakes as well as those of others; kind but firm, and always eager for the right. That, for all our blunders is the crystallization of British Foreign Policy to date. It should be our watchword for the future; for it alone can prevail.

We must not be impatient with the radical forces, whether in Germany or Russia, Italy or Japan; but we must we firm. And we must remember that liberty and right are matters of common consent rather than individual interepretation; and that might as right must essentially fail.

Mr. Chamberlain has taken the easier of two courses. He has averted an emergency at the sacrifice of a principle—or at least that is the interpretation on which we base our criticism. He is playing poker rather than playing chess. It is to be hoped his luck holds and his end is accomplished, to keep the world at peace. But even if successful it will be dearly won at the cost of British prestige—a prestige of honor that has been our best security for world peace. It is axiomatic that the only things that can endure are those that are built on the axis of right. We may as well face the truth now, as individuals and as nations, and discard a lot of religious sham in doing it. Any violation of the principles of peace is only delaying the objective, however urgent the immediate need. Mr. Eden may have been very wrong in his general attitude; time will tell; he is certainly right when he insists that no lasting accord can emerge from circumstances that inspire the present about-face. With no attempt to assess Italy's virtue, can Chamberlain be justified in abandoning for it that of his own homeland, clarified through the ages?

Disraeli, that intense patriot, played poker too; but Chamberlain has done nothing to suggest the brilliance of a Beaconsfield; and with all due honor to that glorious phase of empire, it is very doubtful if Britain wants another just now. Certainly, there is nothing in Chamberlain to suggest a Beaconsfield; rather is suggested timidity, which can be equally dangerous.

When the world wants peace, we shall get it. The stage was ideally set for it in 1918, but the great nations failed to accept their responsibility; and the desire for peace must be unanimous and it must be voluntary. We can never attain it by dodging the prime principles.

The world is no nearer peace today than it was in 1914. It still regards peace as a convenience and an ideal rather than an essential objective. No one nation can justly hold an accusing finger at any other, and that of course makes the situation difficult.

Essentially , it seems to us, the road to peace lies through adjustment rather than war, and the problems are economic and geographical rather than political. It seems to us that the leaders for peace should be Britain and the United States. They have much in common; both want peace, and, in controlling the economic balance of power, have the means to enforce it, if such a term is justifiable. War does not pay, and the idea is to teach the transgressors that lesson. You can never do it by isolation—America's tragic mistake; and you can never do it by conciliation — Chamberlain's

GILBERT PRIDEAUX, C.L.A.

CLOSELY linked with winter life in Canada is the enjoyment of a multiplicity of outdoor sports which can be adapted to one's inclination and capability; as a spectator or participant the individual may taste their joys to the full. The tinkle of sleigh bells, the ring of skates, the clash of sticks in play, joyous shouts, cheery laughter, all are music to the lover of winter sports. One forgets depression while gliding along on skiis, tramping on snowshoes through snow-decked woods, skating on smooth ice sheets or speeding with breath-taking swoops down the toboggan slides. Steadiness and skill are tested on the curling rinks, excitement is rampant at the hockey games, and on Dog Derby day one naturally follows the crowd. In contrast, golf and other summer sports may be enjoyed during winter in areas along the Pacific coast.

The general inclination is to spend one's vacation when the days are long and warm. The National Parks of Canada of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, a government service which supplies information to intending visitors to that country, reports that there appears to be an ever-growing tendency to enjoy outdoor life during the winter season, and that a few days' relaxation when the weather is cold and bracing is now considered as conducive to the recreative side of health and well-being as is the usual summer vacation.

Weather has much to do with the enjoyment of summer sports but with those of winter it is almost a negligible factor. All the winter sport enthusiast asks for is plenty of snow and a thermometer which flirts with the zero mark. It is an agreeable surprise to discover on one's first experience of a Canadian winter that the temperature is not only bearable but pleasant, that extremely cold days are the exception, and that the clear crisp air and brilliant sunshine amid splendid natural scenery add exhilaration to healthful exercise.

Editorial—A Servant Goes To Rest—*from Page Two*

mankind. In short, he had character and he had courage. That, rather than any perfection in thought or conduct, or any accumulation of deed or matter, is the true measure of a man.

There are probably no greater avenues of service than public life and surgery, and it becomes currently clear that whatever the personal color of his thoughts, Dr. Patterson's ideals were not measured in terms of fame or money. He was big, he was kind, he was generous; he did not spare himself. He put his ideals, his trust, ahead of himself. He died in harness, "carried on" to the end, personifying his brave, cheery message to the world he was about to leave, as he himself faced the greatest and most trying experience in life. There is an inspiration in such nobility that should not be lost on us. One cannot but feel that the epilogue to such tireless courage is that peace which crowns a life of toil, embraced in what is perhaps the most beautiful passage in literature: "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Back With The Star

ONE of Similkameen's most aggressive salesmen, and therefor staunchest advertisers, Mr. Prideaux is known for his direct manner. So when he thought he was not getting value from The Star, he promptly told us so.

The Star values every contract, and vowed it would get Mr. Prideaux back—on its merits.

Confederation Life advertising is scheduled for the next six months, at least. Thanks, Mr. Prideaux, for the business and the silent compliment. Now for results!

CONFEDERATION LIFE

The Insurance Men

GILBERT PRIDEAUX, C.L.A.
EARL W. NOWELL, C.L.A.

BEFORE YOU INSURE — CONSULT
CONFEDERATION LIFE
ASSOCIATION
HEAD OFFICE · · · · · · TORONTO

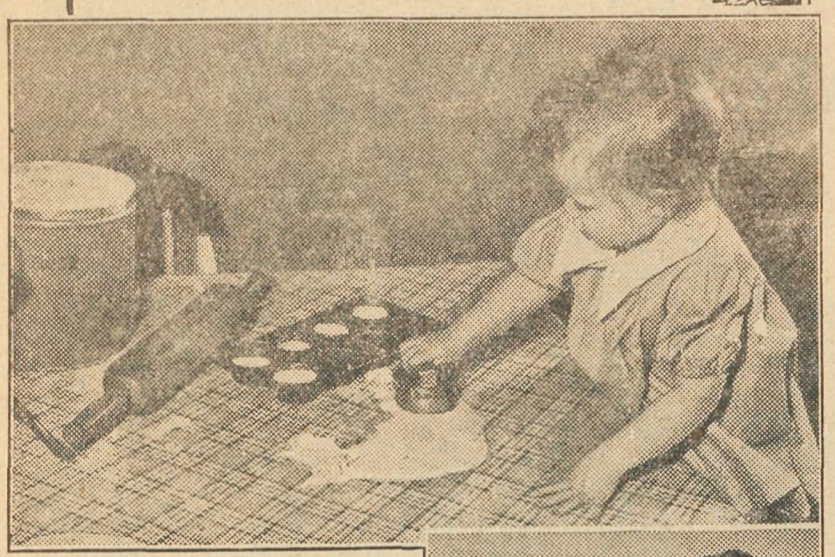
G. PRIDEAUX, District Manager, PRINCETON

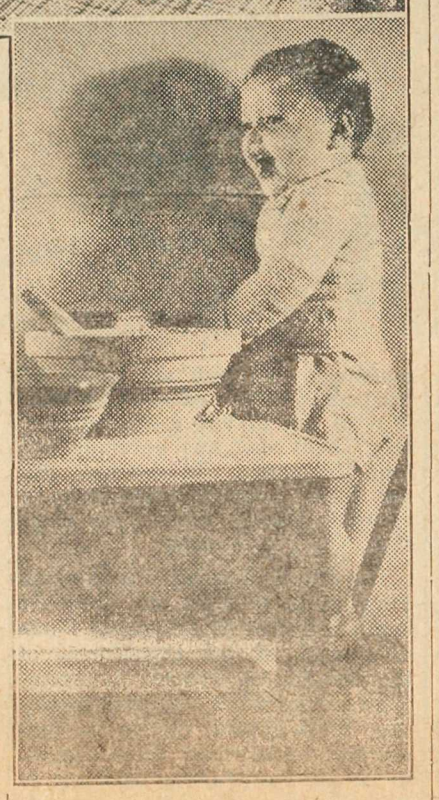
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

G. M. HARMAN, Manager

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

The Camera in the Kitchen





Children busy in the kitchen are always appealing picture subjects. Snaps like this abound in any home.

DO YOU ever carry your camera into the kitchen? Next time you want to take pictures indoors, and run out of subjects, try exploring the realm of stove, icebox and pantry. It's a happy hunting-ground.

Almost everything in a kitchen is a camera subject. The icebox and the china and aluminumware are a mine of still-life possibilities, and there are opportunities galore for "off-guard" pictures whenever a meal is being prepared.

The mixing of a cake can be a picture, if the big mixing bowl is snapped from a high angle with two hands busy with a spoon in the creamy batter. Mother breathlessly testing the cake with a broomstraw is an opportunity for a "candid" shot. There are pictures, general or close-up, when the cake is being iced. There is a splendid close-up in the cutting of the first slice, with the gleaming long-bladed knife going through the fluffy loaf.

A pile of shining pots and pans may make a splendid picture, if the photographer chooses a proper angle and works out a "dramatic" lighting. China, wet and glistening in a drain rack, is material for pictures. Even the dishpan, foamy with suds as two hands squeeze out the dishrag above it, is a picture opportunity.

The icebox yields eggs and vegetables that can be worked into interesting "still-life" studies. A series of "busy hands" pictures is well worth trying—hands peeling a potato, with a long curl of peel hanging; hands polishing silverware or drying glassware; hands turning a brown pancake on a griddle or lifting a waffle out of the iron—hands doing a thousand and one things!

Picture-making in most kitchens is simple, because the room is usually small and walls and ceiling are generally light in color. The camera should be loaded with supersensitive film, and three large amateur flood bulbs used in cardboard reflectors. The proper distance from bulbs to subject is four to six feet. With this amount of light, one can take snapshots with a box camera at its largest lens opening, or use 1/25 second at f.8 or f.11 lens opening with cameras so marked. For close-up pictures, a simple portrait attachment must be used with most cameras.

172 John van Guilder.

HAMILTON RINK WINS

Soft ice halted Brewery cup curling play in mid-week, with standings indecisive. Hamilton's rink won the second double knockout series, beating Bloom in the final.

ENQUIRY

In Nature's farthest forges wrought,
Within the stilly caves of thought,
Fantastic favors are designed
That stir the embers of the mind.

Nocturnal sighs that waft repose,
The mystic hand that tints the rose,
The witchery of autumn frost
That flames in icy holocaust.

The breath of spring that stirs the vale,
The breeze that puffs the eager sail:
The force that smites the ocean's swell
Fashions alike the frail sea-shell.

What skill the snowflake soft requires,
To make a leaf who dare aspire?
What toil presents the cedar tall,
What majesty the waterfall.

The ceaseless motion of the tides
Its mystery deep the sea provides;
Profounder than philosophies
The soulfulness of infant eyes.

The peaks that toss their foreheads high
Against the ramparts of the sky,
The pencils of the years that trace
The wrinkles on earth's ageing face

The vastness of a summer night,
The winter sky, cold-starry bright,
Immense, imagination's flight,
Intense, emotion's hot delight.

Faith, love and zeal, and passions strong,
Th' eternal clash of right and wrong
The hidden fount of memory,
And music's raptured ecstasy.

What means this pilgrimage of pain?
The riddle seek, but seek in vain;
We go like softly falling rain,
Nor whence nor whither can explain

Out of the mist that shrouds the past
Looms yon still vale, in shadow cast
Bewilderment dissolves at last—
Eternity, infinity.

First Aid Class Had Perfect Record Here

A perfect pass list with a record class of 30 is the performonce of which Princeton Center St. John Ambulance Assn. is justly proud.

In the following list C represents certificate (1st) year; V, voucher (2nd). A medallion is awarded in the third year and a label each year thereafter (L).

Barbara Rintoul (C), Betty Muir (V), Isobelle Howse (C), Mildred McLean (C), Margaret Avery (V); Mrs. G. Cousins (v); Irene Eckersley (C); Flo Harman (C); K. Knatuk (C); Eleanor McConnel (c); Margaret Harman (C); Isabelle Sim (V); Jessie Brown (C); Mina Wilson (V); Lilian Johnson (L); Mrs. J. D'Angelo (L); Wm. Knatuk (C); Jack Broad (C); Harry Cunliffe (V); James Mitchell (C); Milner Gould (V); Graham Butler (C) A. McDiarmid (C); J. Sadlish (C) L. Samann (L); J. Hewitt (C); G. Gibson (L); T. Rhodes (L); R. Thorstenson (V).

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROL OF GRASSHOPPERS

We the undersigned five (5) land owners of the Princeton Disrtict have hereby constituted ourselves a Committee, under the above Act for the purpose of forming a GRASS HOPPER CONTROL AREA, the suggested boundaries of which are from the Southern Boundary of the Merritt Control Area to a line close to Hedley.

FOR WHICH PURPOSE we now call a meeting in the Orange Hall, Princeton, B.C., at 2 p.m. on the 26th day of February, 1938, of the landholders of the above district, to further the above project.

(Signed) HANS FREDING,
EDW. E. HARDWICK,
R. R. WILLARD,
O. V. DILLARD,
O. HANSEN

Landowners, as defined by the Act are:

(a) A person registered as the owner of the fee-simple in the books of the Land Registry Office.

(b) A purchaser under a registered agreement for purchase, who is by the terms of the agreement liable to pay the taxes on the land.

(c) A pre-emptor, purchaser, home steader or lessee from the Crown.

THE CAPITOL
Better Sound ☆ Better Pictures.
PRINCETON

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT'Y
FEB. 24-25-26

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
and star supporting cast in Cecil B. DeMill's Great Epic of pioneeering in the west,
'THE PLAINSMAN'

SERIAL, EPISODE 2,
THE PAINTED STALLION

★ NEWS

MONDAY, TUESDAY
FEB. 28—MARCH 1

"EVERYBODY DANCE"
Big Stars in a Big Variety Show—Big Laughs

"That's The Spirit"
"The Coronation"

STRAYED

White mare, about 100 lb., brand not discernable, strayed to home of undersigned 1st February. Owner may have same by paying for this notice and feed bill.

W. J. DIGNAN,
One Mile, Princeton

LEGAL NOTICE

PRINCETON ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision, under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" respecting the assessment roll for the Princeton Assessment District for the year 1938, will be held at the Provincial Government Office, Princeton, B.C., on Monday, 28th February, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 9th day of February, 1938.

T. J. GUINAN,
11-1c Court of Revision.

A Call or a Card Will Bring The Star to You Every Week

Hundreds of liberal bargain offers —Everything is plainly marked and displayed for your convenience.

$ALE
★STILL GOING STRONG

ONE-BUCKLE OVERSHOES
Everyone will appreciate this value. Per pair $1.50

BEST GRADE MINERS' BOOTS
9 inch head, very finest leather, full nails. Reg. $10.50 Sale Price $8.59

JANTZEN BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS
Ever popular. Priced as low as $2.89

COLLEN'S
HIGH CLASS MENS'WEAR, PRINCETON

CHAMPIONSHIP
BASKETBALL
Interior Playoffs

THURS., 3rd MARCH—
OLIVER
VERSUS
PRINCETON
(SENIOR C)

SAT'D'Y, 5th MARCH—
PRINCETON
VERSUS
KELOWNA
INTERMEDIATE B

★ Both games are Interior Semi-finals. A win means everything.

★ Despite obvious handicaps, both local teams have a fighting chance to win the honors.

★ Fans! Let this be your answer to the small sportsmanship of the Penticton press. Roll out in hundreds to support your teams. Be generous to their opponents

Both games commence 8 p.m.

GOOD PRELIMINARIES

R. D. TASSIE
CHIROPRACTOR
Now at the HOTEL PRINCETON

For that LASTING *Heat Try*
GRANBY Tulameen
COAL From the New No. 2 Seam

LUMP $4.40
EGG $4.00
STOVE $3.75
F.O.B. the Mine

★ Delivered Anywhere in Princeton area at $1.25 per ton. Special delivery rates for five ton lots or over.

PHONE 91M or 76