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with Alan Ladd

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They Will Place A Grave For A River Skull

COAL MILLIONS MAY COME TO PRINCETON

NEW BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN ON SATURDAY

Ceremony Monday

PRINCETON'S new bowling alleys will open Saturday, with the formal ceremony on Monday at 8 p.m.

Tom Hooper, doyen of local sports enthusiasts, will formally dedicate our splendid new acquisition and enterprise at a brief public ceremony Monday evening, and throw the first official ball. The first official game matches Mrs. M. Biagoni's Amazons and Harry Knighton's U.I.C. workless wonders.

After that this fine new sport, with attractive modern accommodation, is all yours. The promoters are offering a prize for the first 200 score—made anytime after the alleys open for business at 10 a.m. Saturday.

You must not miss Monday's sendoff at 8.

An attractive acquisition, the new venture has roused much interest. Now the doors are ready to open for you.

Ted Mullin and Frank Pesut, the youthful proprietors of the Rex, are being widely commended on their enterprise. They have spared no pains in making the accommodation attractive and they promise the same policy of satisfied service in the operation of what can be a real acquisition to Princeton and district.

Finishing touches are being urgently completed. Four standard five-pin alleys will be ready for Saturday. Two more will be laid down as soon as demand warrants.

On two central lots on lower Vermilion Avenue, the modern recreation emporium is finely equipped and the new sport has a big future. Leagues will be organized very soon, and special sessions may be arranged.

A full refreshment service will be maintained, with the alleys open to the adjoining Rex Confex

Only late to-day were the proprietors able to schedule the opening, and your paper hastily organized the sendoff. More appropriate publicity will be given the week-end issue, but keep Monday night open.

Yesterday There Will Be Fish

A thousand years ago, more or less by Dr. Johnson's inflation time, there was a lake back of Coldwater Meadows. There were doubtless strange fish in it, maybe hydra - headed C.C.F. pterodactyls.

But your map won't show any fish: not even any lake unless you have a very recent one

Oh, but there is one, and fish too. It's a synthetic, man-made lake, and they're almost synthetic fish.

Ten years ago T. O. Lessard and other local angling enthusiasts went up with saws and shovels and with their own hands plus an assist from Isaac Newton's law of gravity gave a break to the apostles of Isaac Walton, the god of anglers. They built a dam, turned the creek, and presto, there was the lake where it used to was a thousand years ago, more or less, by Dr. Johnson's time.

They had made a lake, so they had to make a name for it. They called it Jameson Lake. It was in the stamping grounds of old Jim Jameson who not far from there shot down a deer which kicked up an outcropping and so discovered Copper Mtn.

And—you gessed it—T. O. and the boys planted fish fry; and in what was dry land, right now fishin's good!

Jimmy says if they are political fish they will be suckers.

Fish Lure

FORETASTE of tourist popularity when adequate roads give access was provided this week with a minor stampede of motorists from Washington State attracted by keen fishing in our lovely lakes.

Towns represented — Oroville, Omak, Tonasket, Cle Elum, Okanogon, Riverside. And they were enthusiastic. So were the fish.

T. O. LESSARD, king of Similkameen anglers, is keeping a register of visitors. He also provides up to the minute information and enthusiastic hospitality.

His Day?

Though the King did not know it, yesterday was his birthday.

Similkameen was not greatly aware of it either, but took a holiday just the same.

It is very doubtful if anyone gave a thought to the significance, or if any school kid even knew what the holiday was for, but some folk in soft jobs can be very patriotic when there is a holiday or a dollar in it.

Like Empire Day it's no holiday in this own land.

We're not very patriotic in that sense, old man, but just to show you you're not forgotten . . .

COPPER MTN. GAVE PRINCETON A FIGHT

THOUGH Copper Mtn. came up with one of their best shows of the season they proved no great obstacle to Princeton's revamped victory run. Score at the hill was 11-4.

Herb for the homesters did a nice job on the mound, but was far outshone by Don Currie, who hung up fifteen strikeouts — retired more than half the side by himself.

Three three-baggers—by Cieslikowski, Schulli and Laurie Currie—hardly left it a tight pitchers' duel.

Copper Mtn. grabbed the lead but only one run and in the first inning.

Princeton soon went far ahead and Copper Mtn. got the rest in a ninth inning rally, but it left them just about eight innings behind.

Short score

		R	H	E
Copper Mtn	100 000 003	3	6	3
Princeton	020 320 220	11	15	2

OLD MAC STARS AS BONES BOYS BASHED

IT couldn't happen but it did. Bones' B Boys lost at Hedley on Sunday and just now Bones isn't taking to anybody. It wasn't so Sunday. He did a certain amount of talking to the umpire

Just the same, the box score shows that Hedley played bang up ball, and old McDonald atoned for an earlier humiliation with a sweet performance on the mound; fanned 12, walked none and gave up only six hits.

He got tight fielding and big sticking, with the Indian boys especially coming up with hefty clouts. Tittsworth had four for five and in all three Princeton moundsmen were well bashed.

Princeton got few hits, but they were big ones, including a homer by Huey. Hedley hacked away all the way. A four run rally by Princeton in the seventh still fell far short.

Short score

		R	H	E
Princeton	101 010 400	7	7	4
Hedley	202 212 203	14	9	2

STAR Anglers' GUIDE

T. O. LESSARD, EDITOR

Week of JUNE 1—Creeks open

All Kamloops Trout—Suggested ess, Coachman, Yellow Peril, Bucktail Kerry Special.

HOPE ROAD

LIGHTNING LAKES (miles from Princeton: 40)

Three mile hike; highway excellent, some snow on trail.

Small but very good.

NICOMEN LAKE— (30) Eight mile hike from old Fraser Camp.

Hard going but worth it; a little early yet.

TULAMEEN

BEAR LAKE— (25) Four mile hike.

Still in snow but some good catches made.

BOSS LAKE— (47) Drive in.

One Mile route out, via Coalmont o.k. Washington party this week had 80, up to three pounds. At its best right now.

PIKE MT. LAKES (40) Drive in

One Mile road out, Coalmont o.k. Good catches made at Stoney by George Mitchell and Max Muir

HARVEY HALL & ROBINSON LAKES — (40). Drive in via Si. Christensen's. They're yieding fish.

Stocked two years ago. Take them if they are over limit.

ASPEN GROVE

(All via One Mile)

ALLEYNE—(42). Drive in.

About 20 taken out over the week-end.

CRATER— (42). Drive in.

Five pounder taken Sunday.

POTHOLE—(46). Drive in.

Fishing grand. Get out when rain threatens—slippery hill. Fihing good.

ONE MILE

HORNET—(22).

Road bad from Lessard cabin, but good trail, one mile. One 3½-pounder caught.

KANE VALLEY—Series of six pretty lakes. (30). Road good. Drive in.

Ray Bombard, Gordon Kish and Frank Dunningham had 53 on Sunday.

FIVE MILE

Road now restored. ....

LINK LAKE—(25). Drive in.

Good and improving.

CHAIN—(27) Drive in.

Good and improving.

OSPREY—(30). Drive in.

Fair to good.

Cabins at Chain and Osprey.

TEPEE LAKES — (40). Seven mile hike.

Fair to good.

Guide, pack-horses, cabins and boats available.

CREEKS

Still a little high and roily, fishable and full of sport. Most popular with the bent pin artists of the junior fraternity and the closer ones get the heavy run. Job here for a Junior T.O.

Princeton Golfers Came Close

PRINCETON golfers came back from Penticton empty handed yesterday but two of them—the two best lookers—just missed in the Okanagan Open play.

Stan Wilson and Bob Mitchell both had a 71 and tied for fourth —just out of the prizes.

Stan's handicap was 18 and Rab's a stingy 12. Don Metzler, Reg. Scott, Ed Dixon and Tom Hopper all finished well down.

GRADUATION FETE

Annual graduation supper and dance of Princeton High School was held Friday. About a dozen graduates were honored.

They're Not Fly About The Fly

WHAT are they biting at? The politicians try a variety of patent lures for suckers, but Ray Bombard finds the Kamloops speckled beauties a cosmopolitan democracy.

In an experimental orgy Sunday he offered them everything but pink slips and health insurance and they quaified as intelligent electors. Brother. they took 'em all.

In an hour and forty minutes he tried nine flies. He caught twelve fish — at least one on every fly.

But he says the big fellows seem to incline to the California Coachman, while the small fry like the Green Insect. But if you simply want big turnover, stick to the Yellow Flatfish.

Many local anglers make their own flies, with the patience and skill of an artist in miniatures. Irving Ashley is a veritable Michaelangelo.

Stan Wilson still finds the Mountain Differential brings most fish.

Seek Big Supply For New Type Of Small Heating Unit

Colliery Payroll Would Be Sound Asset

A big coal development may be in line for Princeton. Officials of a nationally known company, seeking cheap coal to stimulate sale of a revoultionary type of domestic heating unit, made a detailed examination of the Princeton coalfield this week.

Another big concern has also been investigating.

The company has developed a new type stove which has been widely acclaimed. It gives great efficiency and economy and is believed likely to revive coal as a standard fuel.

Abundant cheap coal is a natural accessory and the company is out to make it available, especially to the Coast market.

Princeton basin has 300,000,000 tons of appropriate coal, virtually undeveloped because unpopular for the older types of heating.

Mr. John C. Daye of Montreal, the company president; Mr. Walter O. Scott, western manager, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Roy E. Smith branch manager, Vancouver, were here this week.

With them was Mr. A. M. (Mort) Richmond as engineer, who will be remembered as at Copper Mtn. some years ago.

Mr. E. R. Hughes, resident mines inspector, went round with the party.

The company is investigating various B.C. coalfelds. It has already large mines in Alberta, but is desirous of getting a supply close to the Coast market.

More than a quarter million tons of coal annually is now going to the Coast from Alberta, and the Coast market could use a lot more coal.

Quite independently, another big company has also been investigating the Princeton field.

A big colliery payroll would be Princeton's soundest asset.

MASCOT SKIP RUNS WILD

WHEN the big, heavy skip ran wild, plummeted a mile down Nickel Plate Mountain, and came up with bang, dismantling operations at the Hedley Mascot were somewhat offscheduled.

It apparently broke away when the cable was being changed. No one was hurt, and it was simply decided to abandon that phase of the operation.

Mascot's future is uncertain, Original rich fraction seems to be pretty well worked out. Although stock is low, considerable has been changing hands, says a Coast report.

NEW PLACER PROJECT HERE

OREGON interests are here to launch a new placer dredging operation. They have begun to set up machinery, using the suction process, on holdings near the forks of the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers, below Princeton.

The Atkinson firm, which for two years has been operating successfully here, has been making changes, and is presently slowed by by high water.

Mines Minister Will Miss Field Day Here

EVERYTHING is in readiness for Similkameen's anual mine rescue and first aid competitions here Saturday.

Due to pressure of the election Hon. R. C. McDonald, Minister of Mines, will not be on hand, and it is also unlikely that there will be competitors from outside the valley But there will be keen competition between Hedley, Copper Mtn. and Princeton and the prizes usually stay at home anyway.

Officials will include Mr. H. C. Hughes, Senior Inspector of Mines; Mr. J. Merrett, resident inspector, Lillooet Mr. J. W. Peck resident inspector, Nelson and Mr. J. Hale, mine rescue instructor, Fernie.

Judge Hughes

Our Mr. Hughes — inspector E. H.—was one of the mine rescue judges at Lillooet Saturday. The first district field day, it

The Little Fellow Had The Wallop

DAMON and Pythias turned David and Goliath on a main Princeton street Saturday. The little fellow won from his pal, but lost to the law. He was fined $18.50. They palled, they argued, and just as the police passed, the big 'un was knocked cold. They were outsiders, working on a contract job here.

You Can Go 50 But No Faster

FIFTY miles an hour on the Hedley road may sound like a tall story to old timers; but it's the speed limit on the new high way and two motorists were fined for exceeding it this week—$10.

Warning was given that subsequent fines will be stepeer.

Postmaster Kozak is attending convention at the Coast.

ROTARY OFFER TO AID PARK

PRINCETON ROTARY to-day made an offer to revive Memorial Park, which has lapsed, an all-time local flop, into Forgotten Park. But they want to do it with a free hand.

They are prepared to take over responsibility for a large slice of the projected development, put it over on a six year plan.

But they want to work on their own responsibility. Indications are that the committee will be glad to agree.

Public interest has almost entirely vanished. Tearful appeals for public support, with a promise to please came too late in the day, apparently, for the annual meeting was abandoned.

When it is run as a public project there should be no lack of public support.

Princeton Rotary

MEL TOWRISS confessed at Rotary to-day. Last week Const. G. Neff explained why a policeman's life is not a happy one. He made no arrests.

Entertain Oliver

PRINCETON Rotarians will entertain Oliver lads and their lasess at a social supper Monday. About 30 guests are expected

Public Works, School Building Started

START has been made on the new $50,000 public works garage at Princeton. Demolition has started for the new $350,000 school project here.

Good Old Bob

SHORTHORN Breeders of B.C. held annual field day at Pine Park farm, Robert Taylor, Friday, 3rd June. Breeders from all over B.C. attended—BOB.

'THE WATER FASCINATES ME' - - END

Strange Ceremony Will End A Strange River Mystery As Identification Certified

AT Princeton cemetery one day soon a strange ceremony will take place. They will bury a skull.

The grave will be marked like any other—with the name of a man. The death, and the burial, will be duly recorded. But all the mortal remains are — a skull, bleached by a year of weather and water.

But this is the last remains of Stephen Brodie. Positive identification has been established, and the strangest of our series of river mysteries has been solved

Late in April section men working near the G.N. Iron Bridge at Ashnola found the skull Thorough search led by Const. W. Benton failed to reveal anything more.

It revived intensive search of a year ago after Brodie, 23, fascinated by the flood waters, leapt into 20 Mile Creek at the road bridge, Hedley, and in full view of a holiday crowd, was borne on the swirling flood towards the main Similkameen.

Following a rough classification by a local denist, the skull was sent to the Directorate of War Service, Ottawa. By examination of the teeth, campared against war service records of L.A.C. Stephen Brodie, positive identification was established.

A death certificate has been entered; Coroner T. B Hooper has made a formal inquiry; now the formal burial.

It will be an unusual one, due to the special circumstances. Rev. Father A. Franks will be present, but there will be no funeral. Date awaits word from the parents, Landsdowne Ave., Winnipeg. No relatives will attend, nor is it a public ceremony.

Brodie, who had worked in Hedley for some months, made his strange leap on Empire Day, last year. It was his 23rd birthday—and the Good Queen's.

TRUCK TURNS OVER, BURNS

TAKING FIRE after it turned over on the Coalmont Road seven miles out of Princeton on Wednesday, a large dump truck owned by Bond Transfer, Princeton was almost compeletly destroyed. The driver escaped without injury.

The blaze started a small bush fire which called out a crew under Forest Ranger H. Dearing.

A short circuit which developed after the crash is believed to have ignited leaking gasoline.

Wee Sammy Laid To Rest

THEY buried Wee Sammy today (Thursday). A personality is gone. There will no none quite like him, in his quiet, independent, unobtrusive way.

Samuel Ewart was 75. Born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, he came to the West 48 years ago. A "chemist" (druggist) by training, he bolted — in the strange mile of serving with a pack train out of Quesnel. But when the family moved to Princeton he was again the familiar Sammy—rooting behind the drug store counter. He retired a few years ago, has been failing awhile.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. J. B. Forsythe, J. Corrie, H. McConnell, G. G. Lyall, E. Gray and R. Macaulay.

Foreword By Finnerty

The callow campaigner was flattered, for the place was packed. He told them it was a cinch. Not a protest. He swung by the pink slip. Not a heckle. "Now as to hospital insurance—".

Just then Charlie Moy poked out his head and hammered the dinner gong. Still remaining were—the three speakers.

This was at Nickel Plate.

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FOR GRADE I IN SEPTEMBER

The Principal and the Public Health Nurse will be in their offices in the School on
SATURDAY MORNING, 11th JUNE
FROM 10 a.m. UNTIL NOON

for the purpose of pre - registering Beginners for next September. Children who will be six years of age before 1st November will be eligible to start school here in September. Parents should bring Birth Certificates of some positive proof of the child's age.

K. F. ALEXANDER,
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Saturday, 11th June, 1949

MINE RESCUE— 8 a.m.
FIRST AID — 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

ANNUAL DANCE—Elks' Hall, 9-12 p.m. —75c

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LEGALS

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NOTICE

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AN APPLICATION has been made by the Company to the Public Utilities Commission for change of rates as under:

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	Per Month
Offices, Stores, Shops and Theatres (Plus $3.00 for each washroom over 1)	$3.00
Barber Shops & Beauty Shops (Plus $1.00 for each chair over 1)	3.00
Restaurants (Plus 15c for each seat over 20)	7.00
Soda Fountains (Plus 15c for each seat over 20)	5.00
Bakeries	5.00
Hotels (Plus 60c for each bedroom over 10, and plus $1.00 for each bath over 2)	20.00
Boarding Houses (Plus 60c for each room over 8)	7.00
Auto Camps — Operator's Home (Plus $1.00 for each cabin without water; $1.25 for each cabin with water; $2.00 for each cabin with water and toilet	4.00
Schools	35.00
Beer Parlors	7.00
Laundries (Plus $2.00 for each employee over 2)	7.00
Garages (Plus for washing stands: 1-2 and 3-4, $2.00; 1", $4.00; 1 1-2", $6.00)	5.00
Public Baths, per tub	5.00
Construction, Homes, each	4.00
Construction, Commercial (Plus 50c for each $1000 of cost over $3000)	3.00
Public, Church and Community Halls	3.00

COMMERCIAL METER RATES

First 20,000 cu. ft. per month, per 100 cu. ft.	.35
Next 30,000 cu. ft. per month, per 100 cu. ft.	.25
Excess over 50,000 cu. ft. per month, per 100 cu. ft.	.20
Minimum (exclusive of Meter rent)	4.00

Meter Rent: 3-4" 50c; 1" $1.00; 1 1-4" $1.50; 1 1-2" $2.00; 2" $3.00; 3" $4.00; 4" $5.00.

INDUSTRIAL METER RATES:

All consumption, per 100 cu. ft.	.15
Minimum (exclusive of meter rent	100.00

Meter Rent: 1 1-2" $2.50; 2" $3.00; 3" $4.00; 4" $5.00

FIRE PROTECTION RATES

First 21 Hydrants @ $150.00 per Hydrant per annum
Additional Hydrants: $30.70 per Hydrant per annum.
(plus 17c per foot of main installed or converted to serve the Hydrant).

DOMESTIC FLAT RATES:

Dwellings—one occupant	3.50
Dwellings—one occupant, on old age pension	3.00
Dwellings—over one occupant, but one family	4.50
Dwellings—over one family, per family per month	4.50

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Detailed copy of the tariff may be seen at the Waterworks Plant or in the Court House at Princeton.
Any objections to this tariff may be filed with the Public Utilities Commission, Central Building, Victoria, B.C

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X47285

THERE will be offered for sale at Public Auction in the office of the Forest Ranger at Princeton, B.C., at 11 a.m. on Friday, the 8th day of July, 1949, the Licence X47285, to cut 2,380,000 f.b.m. of Standing and Felled Fir, Yellow Pine, Spruce and Lodgepole Pine, on Lots 2225, 2456, 2465, and part of Lots 2232 and 2233, eight miles East of Brookmere Siding, Kamloops Division of Yale Land District.

Four (4) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to to attend the sale in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of sale and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C

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COMING EVENTS

Mine Rescue and First Aid field day, Princeton, 11th June

LEGALS

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Similkameen adjoining the Westerly boundary of Lot 2679 on Trout Lake.

Take notice that Douglas Kilvert Parsons of Keremeos, B.C., occupation Rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the South-West corner of Lot 2679; thence North 20 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 20 chains; thence East 20 chains, and containing 40.0 acres more or less.

DOUGLAS KILVERT PARSONS, Applicant
R. P. Brown, B.C.L.S. acting as Agent.
Dated 20th May, 1949. (4

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Lots 1, 2, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26 and 32, of Lot 1823, Similkameen Division of Yale District, Plan 1302, located at Allison Subdivision of Princeton Townsite, will be offered for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in the Government Agent's Office, Princeton, B.C., at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, 23rd June 1949.

Further information may be obtained from the Government Agent, Penticton, B.C., or from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will be announced at the time of sale.

GEO. P. MELROSE,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Victoria, B.C.,
1st June, 1949.

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WOOD FOR SALE — Phone 86Q or Box 93, Princeton c

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FOR SALE — Four roomed bungalow, East Princeton, reasonable; or will trade on large truck; Box 92, Princeton (pnk

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FOR SALE—Large stack of grain hay—Twin Lakes Dude Ranch, Penticton.

FOR SALE—two lots, "Snob Hill" Princeton, (lots 4 and 5, block 41, map 96, 50x100—Box 107, Agassiz.

BOYS! — Cash for battery lead —The Star.

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Business Meeting 2nd Tuesday each month—7:30 p.m.
Dinner Meeting—last Tuesday each month, 6:30 p.m.
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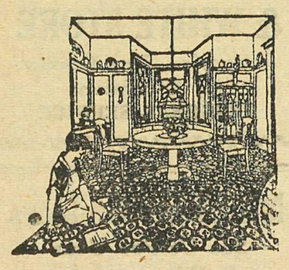

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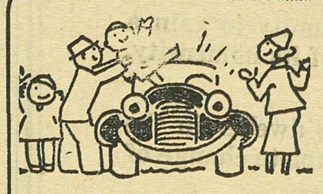

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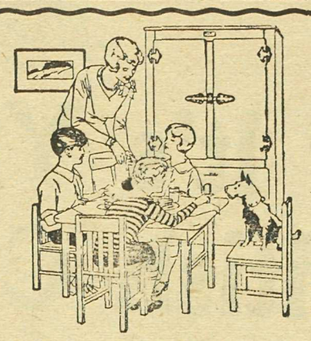

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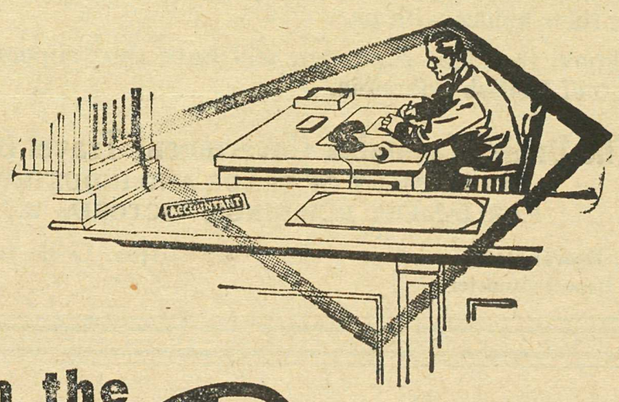

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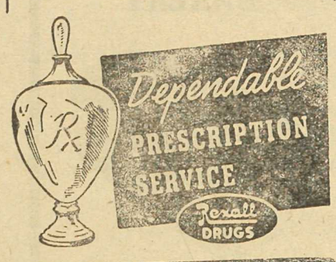

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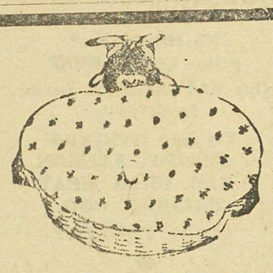

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