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Forty-Sixth Year; No. 47. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 31st OCTOBER, 1946. $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy.

## Nabbed as They Stole from Truck

**Princeton Constable's Alertness Snips Tale of Two Brothers; One Fined $100; One Sentence Suspended**

IN Princeton they catch them before they steal. Alertness of Const. Hare of the local detachment, B.C. Police foiled two would-be pilferers from a parked truck, nabbed them and convicted them.

In Princeton police court Matthew Hoggan was as a result fined $100 and costs or two months in prison. He paid the fine.

His younger brother, John Henry Hoggan, was given one year suspended sentence.

At 3.30 on Saturday morning, Const. Hare, on patrol, saw two men acting suspiciously near a truck parked outside the Tulameen Hotel, Princeton.

He apprehended them.

In court, they pleaded not guilty but were convicted on evidence.

The truck, owned by Michael Mitscar, from the Prairies, was loaded with household effects. He was moving to B.C.

## HE CLIPPED THE TILL

**But Barber's $33.00 Cost "Cash Customer" More Than $200.00**

Here is a man who made the barber pay—almost. It was a close shave.

On Saturday afternoon at about 5.20, Stan Thompson (free advertising, Stan!) went out the back for a bucket of coal.

In his absence in walked a "customer."

[illegible] right to the till, took out $33.00. (My, barbering is looking up!)

But he did not get far.

Tamson is ower guid a Scots name for a laddie o' that ilk no tae miss sic a lot o' siller, and Stan promptly dialed the local "Whitehall 1212".

**Caught After Police Chase**

Moreover, he got a squint at the face, and knew it.

The vigilant police intercepted the wrong-way Corigan at the foot of the hospital hill. On his person was found some of the missing money, most of it in silver and small bills.

The sequel, staged before Magistrate Charles Nichols in Princeton police court, saw Arthur Lonsdale of Princeton plead guilty to the theft charge.

He was sentenced to three days in the local lockup—a jail sentence is obligatory under the charge — and a fine of $200, which he paid, the alternative being three months in prison. Costs were $3.50.

## Clues In Local Car Snatching

Princeton police indicated this week that they have clues regarding the snatching of a car from in front of a Princeton garage on Wednesday last, the car being subsequently found wrecked outside the town. The police are looking for suspects.

The car, a big buff Dodge owned by Mrs. Al. Williams, wife of one of the proprietors, disappeared while Mr. Williams was at work inside, at Princeton's main intersection.

## WEDDINGS

**TAYLOR-VIROSTEK.**

A pretty wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor on Saturday evening, 26th October, when Miss June Virostek of Brooks, Alberta, became the bride of Mr. Robert (Bob) Taylor of Princeton. Rev. T. C. Goodfellow officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Ralph Robinson, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ice-blue satin and crepe chiffon and carried pink and white carnations.

She was attended by Miss Beth Hamilton, who wore a floor length dress of pink net over silk jersey and carried white daisies.

Mr. Tom Coyne, Jr., supported the groom.

After a wedding supper and reception the couple left by car for a honeymoon in Vancouver before making their home in Princeton.

## BOUGHT LIQUOR ON TWO PERMITS

A man from Vancouver who bought liquor on two permits was at Princeton police court sentenced to prison for 30 days.

On a second charge, of drunkenness, he was also given 30 days, sentences to be concurrent.

The man, Frederick Burbank, it was stated, had one permit issued in Vancouver, another issued in Penticton. He had bought liquor on both permits this month.

On the charge of drunkenness he was fined $25, or 30 days, on the permit count $50 or 30 days. He went to Oakalla.

Police are now doubly on their guard against trafficking in permits. Formerly the National Registration card had to be produced, and this was stamped by the issuing vendor. Now any means of identification is accepted.

## *Keremeos Peaches for Coast Cannery*

Keremeos peaches shipped to the Western Canners at New Westminster arrived in excellent condition and kept two shifts busy.

The New Westminster report says the shipment was highly satisfactory.

It gives equal satisfaction at this end, as it may mark the inauguration of a valuable arrangement.

## One Doctor Leaving, Another Arrives

There will be genuine regret over the news that Dr. W. T. Hall is leaving Princeton early in November.

By his kindness and affableness of manner no less than by his devotion to public service Dr. Hall has won such a place in this community that in his departure will be felt a deep private as well as public loss.

As first president of the Rotary Club of Princeton and District, one of his chief enthusiasms has been the Star Park on the river-side.

He has also taken an energetic part in the activities of the Princeton Fish, Game and Forest Protective Assn.

He goes to the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles

Dr. R. A. Farquharson has taken a position as assistant to Dr. Paul Phillips. He comes from Windsor, Ontario.

**ROD & GUN MEET MONDAY**

The Fish and Game Society meets in Princeton Monday at 8.

## SALVATION ARMY FOR PRINCETON

**National Appeal in November Will Bring Local Service Too**

SERVICE of the Salvation Army is to be permanently established in Princeton.

When the National Home Front appeal is made in November, part of the funds will be set aside for local assistance.

The seed will be modest, but great oaks—

And the Salvation Army is a great growth, its roots firmly planted in the true Christian faith of service, its branches spread through out half the world in the living religion of helpfulness.

It is in support of the 92 branches in Canada serving old people, women and girls and children that this appeal is launched.

Funds will be used for maintaining the Army's Social Institutions.

National Home Front Appeal week in Princeton will be held in mid-November, dates to be announced later.

**Local Committee Is Formed**

At a meeting held in the Legion Hall on Monday, at which most local organizations were represented, a committee was appointed to promote the local effort. This committee will also institute Savation Army service in Princeton.

Mr. A. D. C. Washington and Mrs. T. B. Hooper head the local committee.

The campaign has been endorsed by the various local groups represented.

The Salvation Army is extending its service through the medium of rural social service units, which will directly represent the Army in local assistance work.

Funds will be limited at first, due to the greater need in the larger centres, but the undertaking is expected to grow.

Major John Steele of the Army's Public Relations Department was in Princeton this week to take care of details of organization.

## The Painter Didn't Pay

**—But It Didn't Pay The Painter—**

A Hedley house painter who turned artist has va-r-nished for two months from the Hedley scene after a brush with the law.

His art was that of the artful dodger.

He is William Maxwell Crozier, sentenced in Princeton Police Court to 60 days on each of two charges.

Crozier, according to evidence, took and sold paint brushes worth $15.00.

He was also found guilty of beating a board bill at the local cafe.

He was given 60 days on each charge, sentences to be concurrent.

**KEREMEOS' TEEN TOWN**

Keremeos Teen Town elected Harley McCord its "mayor" on Friday, after a close two-way contest. Mrs. "Dinty" Rhodes was named adult adviser. Their first social function, a dance on Hallowe'en is being held to raise funds.

**TWO SHOWS SATURDAY**

**For stellar attraction 'Caesar and Cleopatra the Capitol is running two shows Saturday night.**

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HOME FRONT APPEAL

## Strange Ghosts Walked Abroad on Our Princeton Hallowe'ens of Yesteryear

**"The Communist Flag Appeared over the Court House, Surmounted by a Well-known Article of Domestic Use Commonly Found under the Bed"**

**(Confessions of An OLD PRANKSTER)**

STRANGE were the ghosts of yesteryear that walked abroad on the eerie e'en of All Hallows—strange but droll and at times fell clever and gey witty.

There would be strange, stealthy rumblings in the black belly of the night, and then the good honest townsfolk would awake in the opaque grayness of rose-dimpled dawn and rub unbelieving eyes as they gazed out on a gargantua of goofiness, a crazy-quilt of ingenious nonsense, as if Gulliver had somehow got crossed up with Alice in Wonderland.

It is a human failing with "1 boys" of all generations to look down a disdainful nose at the tepid "devil" of the next wave that follows us, but as I strolled down Bridge Street this evening I felt a qualm of unrespect ui pity at the childish insipidity of what our modern young bloods call fun, or, to be very fierce, mischief, if you will.

**NATURAL—AND RIGHT**

It's not the bairns I'm getting at: the masquers and the "shell-outs" have been always with us, call them what you will, and it is good to see a wee black face and a pumping heart rolled in miles of mother's muslin, full of wild, terrorised courage which is beautifully the fairy froth of fantasy. Let them be, for there is enough of the cold reality of life ahead of them. And if you are crabbed enough to observe that some of the soap—and on the ration, too!—that goes on the shop windows would be better spent on the pixie-ish necks, why, any child psychologist could put you right about that, and it's time you did see one.

No, there is nothing wrong with childish fantasy. We were all alike in infant naturalness, and look at us now.

But when you see the main street of a brisk little town all spattered with junk, and teen-aged kids hopping about among the headlights that try to pick a tortured way through it, you wonder by what strange perversion this is fun, albeit more daring-dangerous than they realize.

**IS THIS FUN?**

This is not a news story, and we will give you your roundup of town vandalism next week, but advance reports suggest it has been a bit of a dinger — and a dangerous one.

A truck set loose on a hill; wrecked; fences and outhouses down, rocks thrown, streets littered, hoses cut.

And babes don't go to dances, not the kind I mean or the ones I saw at their malarky.

Is it fun? A few years ago a thoughtless young roisterer threw a stone, broke a window, injured a crippled old lady, here in Princeton. Was that fun? Some day, let us hope for his own sake, that young —— is not going to think so, is going into a corner and feel ashamed.

And so we bemused as we sat over a cup of coffee in an uptown cafe this Hallowe'en eve, Louie the cook and I. Louie is a good egg, as good as the ones he slings sunny-side up. He always comes and sits with me, and mostly we talk old times.

Not that we live in the past. We may not be able to strip the clutch band off a Model T, lacking the Model T, but we can still crawl out and get under, and maybe show the young punks a thing or two.

And who knows but what we might go fishing again next year?

Yes, Louie was there and Frenchy Madore and Stan Pugh and Davie Muir, and some of the fellows I'd better not mention, being on the small side.

But one paragraph must be reserved for John Coles, big hearted, innocent John, the No. 1 hard luck kid, who always got the blame for everything because he looked the least likely to do it, but was quite a lad, none the less.

**ROLLING STOCK**

One crisp Hallowe'en we decided to go for a little ride, which was fair enough, except that we didn't quite have the permission of the custodian of same.

There was a lovely lot of dinky old mine cars at the old Princeton Development colliery. They hadn't rolled since Methusala rolled over and begat, but they sure did roll that night.

Ba goom, lad, yon was a bonny sight. Frankly, we never thought the relics would roll, and if some one had offered it as a pay job, we'd have turned up our noses like the Bisto boys Ba goom, but yon was work.! But ba goom, 'twere a bonny sight, yon string of sausages snaking and slough-

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**APPLE "DUCKING"**

Sharp frosts last week-end sent Lower Valley orchardists scurrying to get their apples under cover. Most of the crop has now been picked.

## BIRTHS

ECHLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Echlin of Princeton, at Princeton Hospital, on 26th October a daughter, 7 lb 12 oz.

MILLOY — To Mr. andMrs. A. Milloy of Keremeos, at Penticton Hospital, 23rd October, a daughter, 7 lb 15 oz.

NOTE—The Hospital and the Government Office no longer supply information on vital statistics. Persons wishing births announced are invited to report them to The Star. No fee is charged.

## OBITUARY

**McINTYRE**

Death occurred on Sunday of Mr. Perry James McIntyre, well-known Upper Valley old timer and for many years a resident of East Princeton.

He is survived by his widow and family.

The funeral was held on Wednesday from St. Peter's Church, Rev. Father Franks officiating. Interment was in Princeton cemetery.

**KEREMEOS 'M' SERVICE**

Keremeos churches are combining for a united service in the Victory Hall on Remembrance Day.

## DOURNESS DEADLOCKS THE STRIKE

**Stalemated All Week With Only One Point in Dispute**

**HOURS ISSUE IS CRUX**

**Men Vote to Stand Pat as Offers Rejected**

DEADLOCKED over one minor issue, the Granby strike drifts into its fifth month, with a growing air of discouragement.

The matter of working hours —four a week—keeps the big mine at Copper Mt., concentrator at Allenby and power plant at Princeton idle, and more than 350 men out of work.

The men voted more than three weeks ago to go back, under terms of the official arbitrator's proposals. The company too accepted the schedule, but with certain conditions. All these demurrers have been settled by direct negotiation except one.

**The company wants a 48-hour week. The men want 44, as called for under the Sloan schedule. They have offered to compromise, to arbitrate.**

The company will not budge. Beyond what they have offered, neither will the men.

**Men Want to Go Back**

The men want to work. Directly on receipt of the Sloan proposals, on 16th October, they voted 156 to 15, to go back. Since then several other votes have been taken, all almost unanimous. Negotiations are direct, between the local officers of the union and company officials.

When the point was raised the men voted to stick to their guns in principle, but to accept any reasonable compromise.

They suggested referring the point to Hon. Gordon Sloan for ruling. The company declined. They offered to work alternate weeks of 48 and 40 hours, the arrangement at Britannia. The company declined. They offered to go back on a 48 hour basis while the matter was being settled. The company declined.

So it seems to have deteriorated into a duel of dourness, with the union Jacks determined to be as good as their master.

Doubt is growing whether four hours a week is the real issue, a union spokesman said this week.

**"We've Gone Far Enough"**

"We have fought clean. The strike, in all this time, has not been marked by a single blemish. We have stuck for what we stood for. We have been patient.

"When the Sloan plan offered us reasonably that, we considered it fair, and lost no time in accepting.

"For months there was no invitation for direct negotiation. Once the doors were open, we were ready, frank and fair.

"We do not consider the 48 hour week vital to the operation. We think 44 is fair. The Sloan plan calls for that. But if the company can show us that 48 is ne-

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## WEATHER

**Temperatures for the Week**

| Oct. | Max. | Min. | Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | 51.0 | 31.4 | .10 |
| 26 | 37.8 | 26.6 | .04 |
| 27 | 39.0 | 18.1 | |
| 28 | 34.3 | 15.0 | |
| 29 | 38.2 | 24.4 | |
| 30 | 41.9 | 20.7 | |
| 31 | 41.1 | 23.6 | |

## STRIKE —

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cessary, we will meet them on any reasonable basis. But we will stick to our rights and our bargaining power."

The week saw an utter stalemate. The company did not budge. The union's bargaining committee met, decided to maintain its stand at all costs. Subsequent meetings of the men at Copper Mtn., Allenby and Princeton endorsed this stand.

Though there is genuine local disappointment, a favorable development is expected soon.

In the Hedley strike situation there is no change. The gold miners were offered less favorable terms than the copper miners.

In each case a basic pay increase of 64 cents a day was offered to miners and timbermen, 48 cents to all other workers. But the copper workers got a bonus of 50 cents a day, based on the price of copper, but guaranteed for nine months. The gold miners were not offered a bonus.

## HALLOWE'EN —

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ing up the silent street, wi' such a din as would wake the dead

**ROLLING HOME**

But when they did wake, a purpose like, next morning, ba goom, yon were a bonny sight.

Only one chap didna' think so, and he were the custodian o' the property. He were an early riser, and when he looks out from his pent house in Shaughnessy Heights an' sees the mine moved up t't middle o't town, lad, he just makes a bee line for John Coles' house, who lives alongside, and says says he, to John Coles' dad, "If those cars are not back by 7 o'clock I'll—".

Now John Coles' dad were a righteous an' peace lovin' man, an' poor John was a good son.

Now John worked at the railway, and had to be at work by 7, and of course all us lads were aristocrats who started at 8 or 9, and were snuggled in the sleep of the just. So poor John has to go down on an empty stomach and move the whole works back by himself.

We didn't see John that night, but he was out again next year. John were a good egg too.

But what would the gentleman say if he knew his own boy might know something about it?

Which prompts one on one of us.

**SWEET LAVENDER**

We were all sitting around a hot stove in one of our cabins, a-coffeeing during an interlude in our rounds, just as we used to sit in this cafe where Louie and I are coffee-ing now.

A couple of the lads slips out on an excuse. There is a crash and a whiff, and a certain salubrious outhouse owned by the fellow who brews the coffee is lying beautifully aplomb.

Well, that is no way to leave so elegant and useful a piece of architecture. They are our one weakness, and our choice is always judicious. We never pick on old ladies or busy folk.

Now this cathedral looks lonely, so we get its pal, the priest's, who lives alongside, and we cart them both up town and hoist

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Kamloops, B.C. 47-4

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 111 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1936, "Grazing Act", notice is hereby given that all horses, branded or unbranded, owned or claimed by any person or persons, must be removed from the Crown lands within the exterior limits of the Vernon Grazing District (approved by Order-in-Council No. 955, 4th August, 1923) on or before the first day of December of the year 1946, and must be kept therefrom until the thirtieth day of April of the year 1947.

During this period the Department will give consideration to applications of Livestock Associations, Farmers' Institutes and others, to shoot or otherwise dispose of wild and useless horses encumbering their ranges, and any horse found on these ranges during this period may be shot or otherwise disposed of under the provisions of the said "Grazing Act" and Regulations without further notice.

E. T KENNEY,
Minister of Lands and Forests.

Dated at Victoria, B.C, this 18th day of October, 1946 46-4

them up two storeys to the window of a gentleman who has something of a weakness for seeing his picture in print. Well, he certainly sees it, the first thing to meet his eyes in the morning, but beautifully framed.

Another of these posterior palaces somehow becomes guard house to a leading bank, with this piece of super-salesmanship' "Place deposits here."

Then "Lanky" Horrocks' famed "honey wagon" one night went on a glorious quest of the golden main street.

A "sporting goods" sign left its moorings and appeared quite appropriately on another famed emporium, now no longer extant.

During the height of a Communist agitation the Communist flag appeared afloat over the King's court house, surmounted by a well known article of domestic use which commonly belongs below the bed.

**LAME DUCK DECOY**

The same night a strange voice phoned the police from a certain office opposite the dance hall, where a Hallowe'en dance was in progress.

"There's a big fight on", said the voice.

"Where, the dance hall?"

"No, in Ethiopia."

Down thundered the cops, but for once there was no post-midnight oil in the office, and no police news for a week or two until Jack cooled down and saw the joke.

But Jack's night patrol man might have been able to tell him something about it.

Over in Trail the technique was different. Scotty --, night flannel-foot, was a good egg, but ower diligent. But Scotty came in for a drink of—coffee and somehow the door snibbed

It wasn't only the owners' sons and the cops. It was darned good business for the boys with

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trucks. They worked all night for nothing getting it there, but got well paid next day for hauling it away.

And surpassing strange was it that the full story was in The Star the very next morning.

There were yarns aplenty for Louie and I, but the sinkers were done and the coffee pot dry.

**WHAT IS FUN?**

But as we sauntered to-night up the old street, scene of our heroic deeds, and looked out on the puerile agony of our successors we thought maybe we had something, and would like to go fishing again. But that was out, so we decided to put this in the paper.

It would come ill of us to preach puritanism—as you have read—but we think that somehow we had something better than our successors.

In fact, a look at Bridge Street

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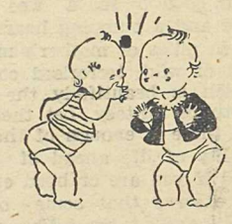

MIKE HOW!

● YES, darling, my cow is a pretty sick lass just now. Ask the butcher, read Carl Stenvold's ad—ask Mr. Truman . .

And leather work has its problems. But we have installed new machinery and bye and bye there must be help, and soon we'll be able to offer the service to match the workmanship you know so well.

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to-night confirmed the reluctant impression since we've been back that while we "old boys" were over there, while the adult tenor of our town has improved, our young blood has slipped back a peg.

**THEY COPY—WHAT?**

We never liked being preached at and we don't mean to preach, but we think we know something of the stuff that makes a man—and a woman, for that matter. And this isn't it.

We'd just like to hold a mirror to our young bloods and let them see themselves as others see them, or better, as they really are.

Playing the animal, or the fool isn't fun, and only in perversion can it seem so, and what is turned about can't possibly bring true enjoyment. Only a clear conscience, a conviction

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Evensong ..... 7.30 p.m.

**Hedley:**
Holy Communion ..... 11 a.m.

**Copper Mountain:**
Children's Service ..... 3 p.m.

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*MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.*

FEATURE AND SERIAL


## Hallowe'en Confessions of An Old-Stager

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of right based on a true sense of values, can bring that.

And as much for their own happiness as for the people they abuse, some of our successors would do well to look into that mirror, or Louie and I will just have to go fishing again.

These new-fangled outlets for perfectly normal youthful enthusiasm are fine for the kiddies For those who have got their spurs and can think, there is just nothing to take the place of self-discipline.

The year we left we had an innovation in the form of a community bonfire. It worked. People still talk of it. Young men and women now who were sprigs then remember it. Another year we shall try it again. This year there was not time.

Meanwhile, we'd just like to suggest to the young bloods how much the scared young pranksters in muslin and lampblack admire and imitate them, and seek to the example they set. Somehow we think we set them a better one. We were never afraid of imitations, of being outdone. Let them shoot away. We can still go fishing, eh Louie?


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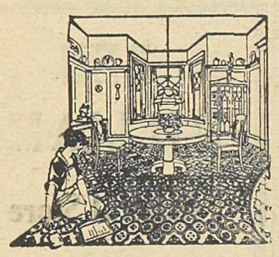

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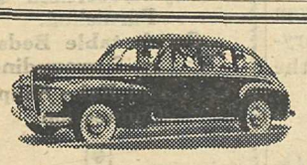

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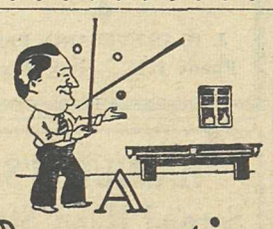

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## The Keremeos Trumpet

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bolen motored to Rock Creek for the week-end

Mrs. Harry Curr and her mother returned recently from a holiday trip to New Westminster and Chilliwack.

Mr. Henry Smitheram and bride arrived in Keremeos on Sunday to spend a few days. They were married in Powell River on 25th October. Mr. Arthur Liddicoat returned with them after serving as best man.

There will be a combined church service in the Victory Hall on Remembrance Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Corbett of Hope were recent guests of Mrs. Garnet Willis. Mrs. Corbet formerly taught school here.

Dr. and Mrs. Lang were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Coleman.

Mr. Jack Stevens, former Bank manager, is spending a holiday in town.

The first issue of Keremeos' school paper appeared this week, a creditable job.

Mr. Bud Fitzpatrick of Oliver was a caller in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milloy are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter .

Harley McCord was elected "mayor" of Keremeos Teen Town at Friday's meeting. Mrs. "Dinty" Rhodes is adult adviser.

A group of Americans came through town with their limit—eight lovely bucks.

Heavy frosts last week sent most of the orchardists scrambling to get their apples under cover.

A load of lumber arriving in town seems to forebode the building of a theatre.

Mr .and Mrs. Bill Mair spent the holiday week-end at the Coast.

Mrs. V. P. Abear spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Stches.

Miss Beatrice Gregory is spending a week's holiday at her home in New Westminster.

Mr. Ben Williams and Mr. Jack Dyck travelled to Spence's Bridge last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Timberley are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyck

A good crowd attended the dance given by the touring girls dance orchestra on Tuesday. Teen Town were supper caterers

Miss Kay Simmons spent the week-end at her home in Vernon.

Good progress is being made gravelling the road between Keremeos and Hedley preparatory to hard-surfacing.

The Elks' annual carnival recently was well attended. Prize games drew a god play, and a short dance followed. The fish-pond proved very popular.

Mr. Don Stewart was a caller in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Metz were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mr. Louis Soehn has returned to Keremeos and is employed at the Co-op.

Mr. L. Q. Wilson of Princeton was a caller in town on Monday.

Mr. Purdy of Princeton was a Keremeos caller this week.

Mr. Eric Rhodes is a business visitor in Vancouver.

☆ **Mrs. Harvey Armstrong was** a proud mother this week. Had a visit from her son Roy.

☆ **Miss Beth Hamilton, formerly** of Princeton, now teaching in Bradner, was over for the wedding of Mr. Bob Taylor and Miss June Virostek.

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## Princeton Paragraphs

☆ **Water mains are being laid** to serve Allison Flats.

☆ **Mr. and Mrs A. Stenvold have** returned to Princeton after an 18-month sojourn in Vancouver.

☆ **Mr. and Mrs. L. Delasalle are** taking up residence on Allison Flats.

☆ **Mrs. M. Vaughan of Hedley** passed through Princeton on Wednesday.

☆ **Mr. Bill Sim has taken a position** in the Princeton Meat Market.

☆ **Mr. F. Butterworth has again** gone to the Coast to consult regarding his health.

☆ **Mr. W. D. Vallance of Hedley** stopped over in Princeton on Wednesday.

☆ **Mr. A. C. Anderson of Victoria** was here this week to inspect progress on the Hope-Princeton road.

☆ **Mr. H. T. Ross, former well** known resident, is here in connection with his placer leases. He is now located in Vernon.

☆ **Mr. David Muir, Senior, retires** at the end of October as janitor at the court house, being succeeded by Mr. Jack Du Hamel.

★ **Sergeant W. J. Thomson, accompanied** by Mrs. Thomson and family, motored over from Kelowna this week and renewed acquaintances. All were looking very well.

## *Capacity Crowd at Whist Drive*

A capacity crowd enjoyed the whist drive and dance sponsored by the local I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs lodges on Friday, aiding the funds of Princeton Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Whist winners — Gentlemen: first, Mr. F. Schisler; second, Mr. D. Thomas; consolation, Miss M. Handy (as gentleman).

Ladies: first, Mrs. H. H. Avery; second, Miss Nealma Anderson; consolation, Mrs. I. McRae.

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