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BIG MODERN GARAGE FOR PRINCETON

Highway Motors to Occupy Structure On Post Office Corner in January

IMPROVES KEY LOCATION

Baron Brown New Warlord Of m'gillicuddy hiway

PRINCETON'S business boom continues.

Construction will start soon on a new modern garage on the post office corner, to be occupied by Highway Motors. It is scheduled for occupancy in January next.

It will be a pretentious building, improving a key site.

It will occupy the whole area between the post office lane and Fenchurch avenue, liberally surrounded by ashphalt driveway. Frontage will be 60 feet, length 90 feet. It will be mostly glassed with large showroom and workshop space for nine cars.

To make way for it the Gregory office buiding will be moved to front Fenchurch avenue, opposite the rooming house.

And do you know who is the new Baron Fenchurch? Why Baron Brown is making practically a piker out of Squire Hal Knighton.

OLD LANDMARK

This venerable building, one of Princeton's historic landmarks was long the Thomas a'Becket to the imperious ambitions of King Hal the Thir Teeth, an island of insolence in a sea of opulence, whereby his domain swent the top part of the block But Sir Knight eventually wooed the wood castle from the dark Princess Isobel for a dowry about equal to the square root of the national debt of Azerbaijan, to become king for a day on m'gillicuddy hiway. Princeton's most beautiful thoroughfare, the back lane where Nick and Rudy and Allan are continually beefing about not bieng able to block it by parking, because one of the others has beat him to it.

Sir Sidney, however, is a forth right man. When Hal had accomplished his chivalrous intrigues Sid stepped in with more saws than sawbones, and here is the way it works out:

Sid bought the old Jim Wright place, moved a shed from the Knighton sub-continent to back of his lot converted it to a work shop. He then lopped off the hind quarters of the Deer-ing (nee Wright) house, moved the rest back to allow for the transplanting of the Gregory building to the front of this lot.

Thus with fine disdain for the traditional rhubarb and roses of the Wright estate, Landlord Brown has annexed a tidy part of King Hal's conquests and we now have the rival warlords of m'gillicuddy 'way.

BROWN BLITZ

The other two insignificant outer ramparts of Knightonia, the old craftshop of Harry Meausette latterly desecrated by materialist Brown, and the historic inner temple of our thriving law industry, have reared up and went in disgust A reliable report from Pravda says Tommy Ryan is dickering with Joey Stalin to use them as a nucleus of a Similkameen navy, with comrade Ryan as commodore and Mort as cuspidore.

Looking askance at all this unethical transplanting are the agrarian invaders from Schleswig-Holstein, which great Danes, Walter and Gunther, measure the Brown brothers in terms of Red Peppers.

Not to be Browned off by the new neighbors, and mindul of Marathon, empire-builder Bush is busy with an acropolis to hold his jalopybus, and there are persistent overtures about selling his restaurant—but not to Sid.

The much more moderate — and considerably more lazy—Herr Kozak is fiddling with a plan for steam heating without steam

Not to be outdone in all this orgy of activity on m'gillicuddy 'way, the perenerinating private consulted with Pop about adding a poop deck to his birdhouse, but decided progress ain't worth the assessment.

Incidentally, Builder Brown moved his house without shutting the water off—used a hose. But the rubber in the light hoses was not stretchy enough The building was in wonderful shape As Sid observed, they had rear-

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School Dance: Drink?

Unofficially reported that students at school dance to-night were detected drinking in parked car.

STRIP MINE at old colliery will operate this winter.

Premier Johnson's Pluck Still Tops

Road risks know no favorites, and British Columbia's premier is invalided from serious injuries received in a car crash in Quebec while on a provincial mission The old warrior of lacrosse is making a fighting recovery, with the best wishes of his worst critics Jimmy says now if Dr. Johnson just had his magic summer time shift working the two cars would have been miles apart when they hit. Mort says that's what you get for letting dames drive.

AMY'S $$$ ANKLE AND POP'S xyz NECK

OUR pal Amy Bush broke her ankle and it almost broke our pal Pop's heart—or our pal Pop. for that matter.

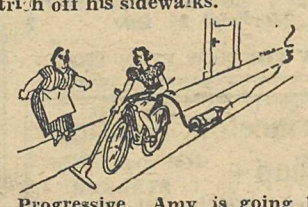
She turned it in one of the glory holes in the sidewalk on the main drag of prosperous and progressive Princeton, and all horseplay aside, that is too bad, especially since our pal Amy is a stock model such as me and Pop. as don't come equipped with spares and finds going into dry dock painful to person and pocketbook Too bad indeed, but Amy is a good sport who says it makes it no worse to get a laugh out of it. Anyway, she is well on the way to recovery now.

It happened in front of Bobby Mitchell's grocery, which is not one of the three places Pop does not own. But there are even more potholes than Pop has properties. There has been a whole sale patching—ashphalt on cement—since the accident; it may be sequel or coincidence, as the equipment was here at the time.

Sidewalks are very bad Wonder is there have not been more accidents — and this is not the first of them.

But moral or legal responsibility of the property owner is a moot point. What authority have you to stop a truck from driving over your part? And when you do try to make yours decent (and what authority have you to?) the dear ladies grumble because oil does not dry in an hour; and when it does it is invitation to bikes and kiddie-cars.

But to get back to Amy's ankle. A very nice ankle no doubt, but if it is worth five grand Pop sure wants to keep Marlene Deitrich off his sidewalks.



Progressive Amy is going to clean up Princeton.

'Bush Fire' On Bridge Street

THERE was a Bush fire the other morning—in the tall timbers on progressive Bridge Street. The alarm came from Nick and Amy Bush's Travelers' Cafe. You pikers can just get out of bed and see for yourselves; you never miss any in the warm daytime. Anyway, they never tell the guy on the hydrant anything but it couldn't have been bad or you'd think they'd want the water turned on.

But this I do know, Fred. Pants is still regulation equipment in this here fire brigade. even on Bridge St. at 1 a.m.

FIREMEN TO CHECK SCHOOL

Fire Brigade will muster at new Princeton school on Wednesday at 7 to familiarize with layout and equipment. Full turnout is required.

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Maximum 65
Minimum 38
Forecast:
Mild

MIDNIGHT CHASE: FUGITIVE HURT

Stolen Car Overturns On Whipsaw Bend; Two For Trial After Crash

A midnight chase of a stolen car put one man in hospital and then in custody with his companion when the fugitive vehicle crashed at a bend near Whipsaw, about ten miles out of Princeton on the Hope highway

The injured man—he suffered a broken arm and shock—was taken to Princeton hospital where he remained under guard for two days. He was then taken to Penticton for trial, along with his companion, who had been held in Princeton lockup.

The car, a new deluxe model, pletely turned over as the police car closed in.

Princeton police were notified direct by radio of the theft of the car from a private garage in Penticton about 10 p.m. Const. Atchison spotted the car heading west and gave chase.

As he closed in the fugitive vehicle swerved and turned over Penticton owned, was badly dam aged—about $1200 when it com-

The two men were recent arrivals from Ontario (*), had been working in the Okanagan for a short time. They were charged with breaking and entering and theft.

(*) A hospital insurance poser?

Princeton Sidewalks Are Improved

SIDEWALK on the east side of Vermilion avenue has been improved from the court house to Bridge Street.

It is a compromise. Progressive citizens chipped in for cement The rest is hardtop.

Hardtop patching was also done in the holes in the cement walks on Bridge Street, crossings banked and the mess left by the drain work finally cleaned up.

This much-used walk on our second street has been pretty awful, in common with most of our sidewalks — why, the kids can hardly ride their bikes on most of them

WORK STARTS ON TULAMEEN DAM

PILE driving work has started at Tulameen Lake, to make a natural reservior for flood control and irrigation. The high water level will be raised only slightly and no property is expected to be affected.

A party of Washington men recently visited Similkameen for consultation and observation

—Full review, second section.

Assault Alleged On Mother Of Three

A midnight prowler who entered a Copper Mtn. home, after trying to get into another, assaulted a married woman, mother of three children in her own home, brandishing a knife, and then fled. was sought by Princeton police following this report received at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Some three hours later they overtook and arrested a mile beyond Hedley a 17-year-old youth who had been working at Copper Mtn for some months.

He was charged with rape, remanded for eight days when he apneared for prelminary hear-

The woman's husband was at work at the time of the alleged assau't. The local constable was ing at Princeton again Thursday absent on escort duty

Maximum penalty for this offence is life.

It is described unofficially as a pathetic rather than a vicious case, and counse is given against alarm.

MURDER STILL WARM?

Unofficial reports say enquiry was renewed recently into year-old unsolved Princeton murder.

COPPER MTN. CONTRACT O.K.

Preliminary Agreement In One Meeting; Expansion Program Announced

CONTRACT between the Granby Company and its some 700 employees is likely to be renewed this year without friction.

Negotiations began 10th October and at the first session agreement in principle was reach ed, according to a statement by the company.

The union's general negotiating committee is said to have recommended acceptance to the membership. Terms are not disclosed. but rates are pretty well geared to the cost of living index which continues to rise.

The new contract will coincide with Granby's expansion program and is effective 5th November.

Mr. Harvey Murphy acted for Local 649 and Mr. W. I Nelson for the company.

The Six Commandments *Of The Hills*

1. Always take plenty of ammo; matches; compass; map (*); k-rations (**)
2. When you are lost, accept it. Don't panic.
3. Pick the nearest good spot and sit tight. (***)
4. If you do move, leave plenty of signs. Remember you will be looked for.
5. When contacted DON'T BUDGE. Your searchers know where they are and you don't. They have also found where you are— you stay there.
6. Don't kid yourself. If you lack facts forget the hunches

(*) Free maps for hunters of Princeton environs at The Star.

(**) A blonde also comes in handy.

(***) If bored, write an epic poem on infinity.

Page Mister Ripley!

YES, believe it or not. here is Secretary of State Dean Atchison (no relation to our patro'man Charlie) playing pals with dear Andrie Vichinsky, counterpart in the beloved U.S.S.R.ski Oh. the picture's no fake but you can write your own ticket about the sentiments — or let Charlie do it.

● MORE ROAD WORK

A MONUMENT FOR OUR WES YOUNG

In Tall Type at Least; and Plenty Hair on Chest And More on Our Roads

WHEN we have time to gather enough gumbo we are going to make a monument to Wes Young, with plenty hair on um chest Princeton hasn't enough monuments, just tombstones; or enough Wes Young's. If he were twins and both of him were Rock Fellers we would be paved to the depot. But it is a plain fact that recent months have been most fruitful of public works in Princeton's history.

Right now Wes has twins — One Mile and Copper Mtn. roads

COPPER MTN.—A gravel and rock crusher is at work (*) on the Timber Hill. The road is being surfaced. Some $14,000 is being spent.

A petition for hard surfacing was circulated in early summer. Copper Mtn. is Similkameen's biggest source of revenue.

ONE MILE—A six mile stretch from Princeton to the sawmill is being relocated on a much improved pattern

It was planned to hardtop it, but the appropriation based on the experts' estimate was just about twice too optimistic.

Eventually however this link between Fraser Canyon and Hope-Princeton highways is sure to be shin-shaped all the way. Considerable improvements already made have already paid off hadsomely and they already concede that the century-dallying Hope Highway is the best investment B.C. ever made.

—(*) Right now, um broke down

IT'S THE MILKMAIDS THAT ARE SHORT

THERE will be no milk shortage in the Princeton area, though these are changing times in the dairy industry.

With milk at 20c a quart—far cry from the five-pounder full for a nickle hot from the gusher — one wonders why so many changes in the local setup. You don't quit a good thing.

Well, Sid (Silage) Atkinson elucidates. Sid, you know is the exception—the truck man who went back to the farm And Sid as Perley would say, is a smart young feller who knows water and gas don't mix

There's nowt wrong with the dairy business that a couple of million dollars won't fix, and after all everyone is on his way to his first.

But big business has got into the five rounder.. The fellow with the couple of cows doesn't crank the separator any more and then the model T and cart the skim to the co-op creamery and the cream to the pigs and the public (some thing). No indeedy, even they is a self-starter on the cow.

SO LONG SUSIE

The big boys nowadays is very anxious to buy up all the milk, and lure it off to the big city, also the the milkmaid. It saves the farmer a lot of grief—he becomes a primitive specialist Refailing and delivery are more than half the battle

But, tribute to Princeton's good looking housewives, Farmer Sid thinks there is still a role for the infantry, and he has big plans, a big ranch, and Martin Pepper, also a brother in the aspirin business.

There are others with the same old fashioned idea that Moses's nanny took a profit from the water, the bullrushes and the Pepper-kraut.

Fact remains, however that Princeton's bovine population has not kept pace with cats and hens, and until Don brings Martin up to scratch with vitamin pills, Princeton will be suckled somewhat on imported brew.

Taking advantage of the Korean situation, Sid has recently added to his herd. including Martin.

—MARGERINAL NOTE—Recent rains and rise of river also assure no milk shortage.

MILK 20c A QUART

Milk prices in Princeton were advanced to 20c a quart at at 1st October.

LOST HUNTER: HILL TRAGEDY IS AVERTED

Coast Man, Lost 8 Hours, Out Safe After 2-Hour Hide and Seek; Whipsaw

KNEW THE SCORE-BUT

Game Warden and Sheep Herder in Midnight Hunt

A hunting tragedy was not a tragedy because we have a good game warden.

On Sunday Arthur Brown of Burnaby — he is 41, has been hunting for years, knows all the tricks—came up here to hunt —and got himself well and truly lost. Anyone can do it.

He was lost for eight hours, knew it, and kept his head; and right now would probably have been miles from nowhere if he had been left to it. It can happen to the best.

For Brown. who knew the score as well as most, was heading for the north pole, with Jessica as his nearest way point; and about as much chance of one as the other in the grim Whipsaw country

And though he knew the score he made his rescue tricky.

Brown and his companion drove up the old Hope (Royal Engineers) trail which follows Whipsaw. hunted, separately, near the summit. Came in for a meal, went out again about 4.

At dusk Brown did not return. His companion told Dick Holden herding at the nearby sheep camp, that Brown was as safe as the bank. But anxiety grew with the dark They heard three shots.

Game Warden Gill, on patrol there' got Dick Holden and the search began in the dark.

Holden knew the country well. took them to a point on the brow that commanded the valley They fired a shot; and got an answer. Would he sit tight?

THEN HE MOVED—

They circled to descend; it took time. As they neared the floor they heard another shot—from the other end. He had moved

Then began a two hour hide and seek. Brown fried eleven shots. The boys used up all their rifle ammo. But canny Alan kept a few rounds in his service revolver and as they closed in a judicious shot made contact—hard on midnight. Then it was no trick at all.

It had taken two hours. ten hard miles. And Brown was only a couple of miles from the road

Brown knew the score. He realized he was lost. When his three shots failed he made a fire and rested.

He had plenty of ammo—30 rounds. But no compass. He was sure of his sense of direction after 30 years in the hills. He would head out in the morning. His wisdom—but

He was exactly turned round. Had he headed that way he was almost surely a goner in miles of awful country at this time of year. even if he had kept his bearing.

The locale was Cascade meadows at about 5000 feet between the headwaters of Frenchy Creek and a tiny feeder of Whipsaw, about 50 miles south-west of Princeton.

Brown was none the worse.

NOTE—Hunters may obtain free maps of Princeton environs at the Similkameen Star.

Alf Allison Bags 280-Pound Buck

NOW Alf Allison can yarn how we done it in the good old days and none o' you chechakow furriners can raise a whimper.

Alf has been hunting here since he was born, somewhat before yesterday—son of Similkameen's first pre-emptor (1860).

On the first day of the season near the Whipsaw summit which his dad is the first white man known to have crossed, hunting with Roy Taylor Alf bagged a 280-pound buck. It had more horns than the printer's devil, none of them in B-flat.

Loaded Gun And No Firearms Licence

Two men and a boy and a gun, no licence and the gun loaded on the highway. Nominal fine at Princeton to-day.

ROUND the town

Jimmy Fairley at least has a sense of humor. No sooner is the strike over than he goes or holiday. The CPR also evidently has a sense of humor to have him around.

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Everyone knew T. O. was high pressure, but was equally sure he had a good heart. Ease up, Mr. Lessard, you're valued.

★ ★ ★

You always ask how we make the lines come out even. Well—Bob says no matter wheee the flies go, we wish a few would come back, with some Similkameen sunshine.

★ ★ ★

The eclipse was eclipsed by our wet Similkameen sunshine.

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IN MEMORIAM

A shining light, companion stout; One stout too many, his light went out. As here we watch his vacant chair, We hope fo asbestos seats down there.

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—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Matthews, old Princeton residents, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor at Pine Park Ranch Mr. Matthews is now with the Finance Dept. (military) in Vancouver.

—Miss N. Purich has taken a position with Princeton Post Office.

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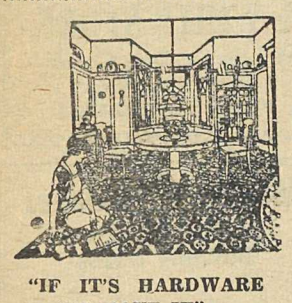
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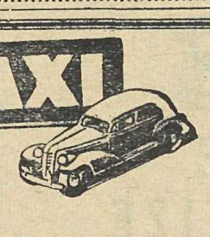
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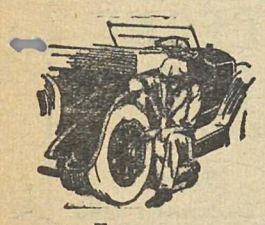
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Building Boom-

From Page One

penters in those days. And whiskey was a wonderful preservative. Sid (I need some preserving, by the way).

Though despite this panic of progress and the magic of Dr. Johnson's shaving time, my sun dial suggests it is still the 20th Century. But even that has changed hands, and the new man seems to be a very nice guy Up t'other end of the town opposition Charlie is still hammering away by proxy.

Farther up, the nice new garage is practically a fraud. The new aspirant to Napoleonic notoriety is only our old pal Archer McCrum.

The real villain in these dire doings is up to his five foot five ears in deep mystery. James Caesar Petrillo Haley has returned from a trip to his comet and is keeping things from the simple Star. He of course made the trip in a Plymouth. But Sunny Jim says the penumbral transit will be illuminating.

Thus balked, we asked Prince Harvey, heir to the Brown millions, for a statement. Harvey, aged three, had no objections to being quoted. He said "uh?"

But Princeton doth progress. STOP PRESS — Herr Kozak, it seems, does not altogether approve of the new order on m'gil licuddy avenue; but then there are those including Dorothy and all the rest of us, the Dionne Quintuplets and the right fullback of Leominster Beagles, who do not altogether approve of Herr Kozak. Stop stop press. Say you saw it in The Star.

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Me, I'm just a plain guy and my military and social advisers Nick and Amy being very much occupied in coaxing their swell car with swell carrots, and Patriarch Bob Methusela Schulli being delinquent with both his amusement tax and with his vitamin statistics, all I know is that yet another Schulli was enisted and they is now enough of them to end this Korea business in one puff if they all exhale together. The regimental roll is now in the 70's and that is no joke, either factually or facetiously. Ask the census man.

It was a very nice wedding, in St. Paul's Saturday evening. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating, when Elvera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D'Angelo, became the bride of James Bernard Mc Kinnon, all of Princeton. The bonny bride had three attendants, almost as bonny and with equal ambitions and the groom was supported by Mr. Gerald D'Angelo, brother of the bride.

Who supports the father of the regiment is no question at all

A reception followed in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kinnon will reside in Princeton. They have all good wishes.

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AFTER (OLD) SCHU-BERT

You know the old woman who lived in the schu,
Had so many kids she knu not what to du?
She muved to the Tunnel next Methusela Schulli,
And now they're all singing "I Luv Yu Trulli."

When Pop Papers The Parlor

OLALLA had a big future — once. And maybe again will come big days for the old Indian camp that takes its name from the favorite Indian berry so abundant in its environs.

It will never have a more optimistic promoter than the late W. C. McDougall. He had the booster's flair, and a flair for raising the dough for his leavenings.

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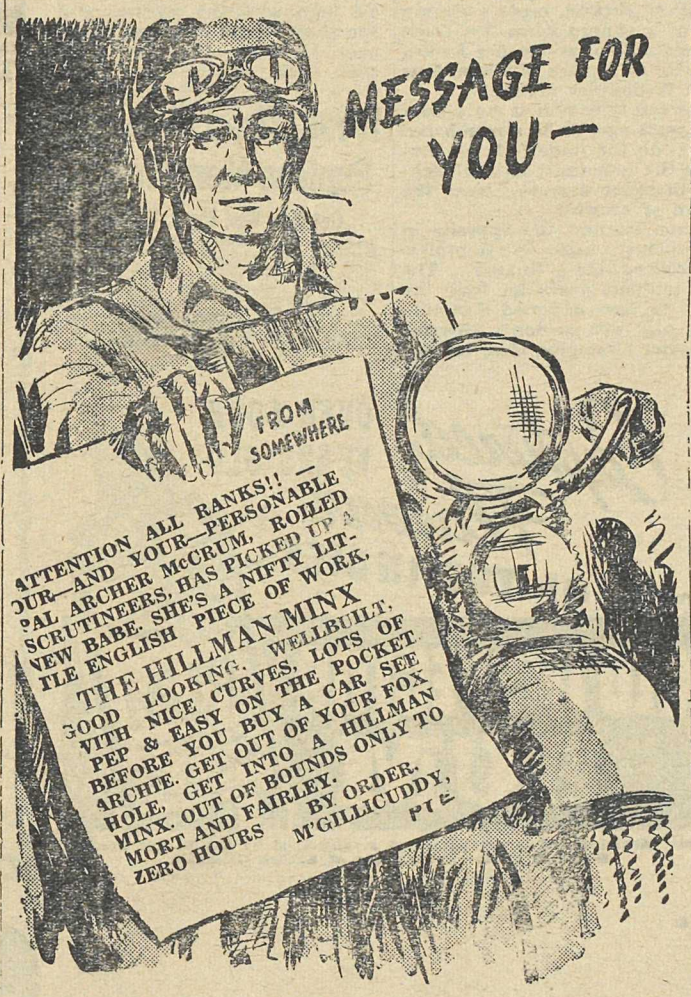

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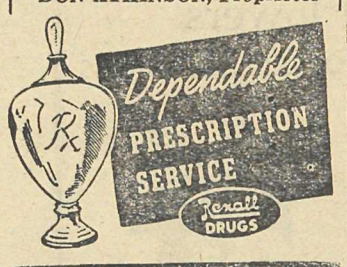

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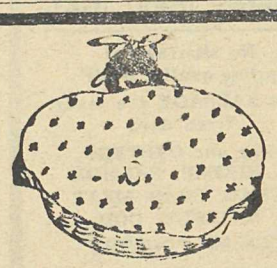

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COALMONT'S postmaster for about the last eight years, and a resident for some 30 years James Smart died suddenly from a heart seizure while at work Friday. He was 55.

The end came without warning, a shock both to his family and the community.

A quiet, neat little man, he was not prominent. but well liked.

Of Scottish origin, he came to Coalmont almost at its inception and was tipple boss when the colliery closed. About the same time, he became post master, on the retirement of the late Mr. Lloyd.

He married Miss Ethel Holmes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes, pioneer residents from the Granite Creek gold rush of 1885. Mr. Smart, who was of Scottish origin, served in World War I.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Shaw of Kamloops. and a son, Walter, at Copper Mtn.

The funeral was Monday afternoon from Coalmont United Church. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating, interment being in Coalmont cemetery. So long, Jimmy.

Gracie's Strong Arm

DOWN m'gillicuddy's alley is lovelorn lane but up Ed's alley they are bowling again. It's a neat partnership. Frank wows the women and Ed gets on well with the men.

So they have 40 teams in the new league, exactly half and ha f, which is 20 each for you who graduated before they put the second storey on higher education

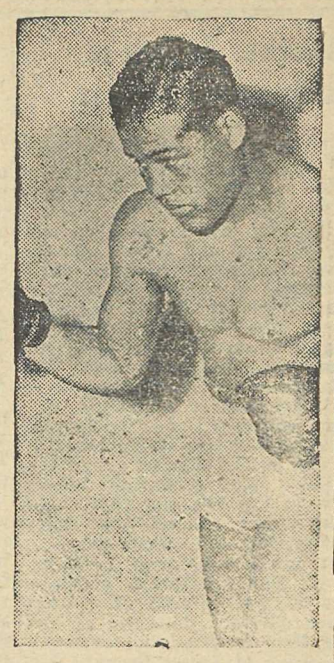
Not enough play for tables yet but Grace Lawrence rolled 361 to lead the ladies and make Bert hide the rolling pin. Ronnie Gar rison. not bowing in the ladies' section, leads the men with 311.

An Error Was The End of an Era

THEY never come back. And the old adage of the fight game, plus a foolish yen for vanished shekels, made a chump out of a champ when Joe Louis fanned out to tar-brother Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium, New York Wednesday night.

The tan tiger retired more than two years ago, to be remembered alongside the immortals as perhaps the smoothest natural fighting machine ever to wear the crown of crowns.

Gene Tunney, the opposite in champions, fought like a professor, retired like a financier. The few cautious years he trod the resin he has converted into millions and will go down, therefor a greater champion than he was



But Joe fought like a tiger and when he retired unbeaten he had twelve years of fame and fortune to outpoint genteel Gene with.

Tunney waltzed into Wall St. and married into the 400, haloed his long counts. Joe's romance with a girl of his own race was counted out by the divorce judge

And after two years investment Joe's interests had eaten up his principal. Joe needed dough and he knew just one way to get it. Gene would probably sooner—and more successfully—sell papers as the undefeated champ.

Those papers, still lingering in the old Louis, will say nice things about how the old champ went down fighting. But posterity will never hear them; he went down beaten, like any other bum

Frankly, this writer, who never worshipped Louis feels he sold his halo for a mess of potage. Only 20,000 saw it. That is how much it meant — in fame and shekels. Joe had as good a chance as any. But they never come back. None ever has, and fan money believes it.

In his short spell Tunney went down. From the time he took the crown form old man Braddock Louis went down only once, and nearly killed Schmeling in the return.

But they all go down to the old man with the scythe, and Joe shou'd have been smart enough to know that they don't come back.

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World Series: The Yanks Came Thro'

WHY bring that up? Most of us would like to forget that 1950 world series. Dull and disappointing; but one of the best played on the books.

The wise were not surprised. Never were there more sentimental favorites — and more doomed. A month ago the Phi's were in. The Yanks one of a scrambling foursome. But three days before the end of the schedule only the Yanks were in. The Phils had to go to the last bad of the last game — a throw to plate in the tenth.

And Rob Roberts was in that game. His bad arm was tired. Curt Simmons was in khaki Bubba Church had a bad arm too. Sawyer led off with a reliefer. Then Roberts; then Heintzleman — had won three in a championship season.

The Phils won two of their last ten games. Giants and Dodgers were hotter at series time.

This was no Yanks of Ruth's and Meusel's. Yanks had plenty of troubles this year. They got over them in modern Yank style —before the series.

But pitching did not beat the Phils. Except in the last game they matched the champs most of the way. It was a well pitched series.

And the Yanks got the breaks —and used them. Three up and leading 5-0 Stengel, yanked his prize Rookie. Fans booed; but not Ford. Nor shrewd judges

Slipping DiMaggio swung the series with a homer.

Second guessing shows Sawyer's strategy did not help. But his come-through kid. Sisler was the frost of the series. Hamner, the surprise, fluffed a crucial one.

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