Rolling Over the Hills to Hope with a Roll, a Roll of Blankets and High Hope in Rolled Oats

—:★:—

OATMEAL for Ireland! And a lost babe in the wilderness.

For 26 days Nurse Warburton was lost on the Hope Trail—an epic that stirred a nation. But read and learn — and munch rolled oats.

Bertie James was the plump and innocent dot of one of them exclamation marks that works in the bank. He did a bit of skiing, and in the same madness

★ ★ ★

was on speaking terms with Pop.

Happened into the Irwin igloo one evening in early fall and let drop that he was hiking to Hope, or hoping to hike. He had a banana and a handkerchief.

H(eavens), said Pop, in his notorious mild manner, and set about taking charge as usual. He rigged the chechakow out with a wee axe and a sawed off fry pan, a poke of tea and a pinch of salt,

★ ★ ★

to be taken of course with a lot of walla-walla; you know Pop.

PLUS — Pop's secret weapon. Here read in two columns where an Irishman recounts the virtues of ROLLED OATS. It would seem they may be taken externally and infernally, cure everything from housemaid's knee to the C.C.F. And besides, they are cheap

You can have rolled oats in infinite variety of gourmandism

★ ★ ★

—a cocktail in cold spring water or a hot toddy in a tomato can; a cake as gruel in a sawed off fry pan; a la bum, cold rolled in the hand. Mmm, good — and thrifty. We had 'em when we stayed at Nicola in the 80's; made us strong as John Bunyan (it was really Paul Pop.)

So off goes our hero into the wilds with a banana and a handkerchief, a wee axe, a sawed off

★ ★ ★

skillet and a lot of rolled oats and walla walla.

And to co-operate in a good yarn Bertie takes a wrong trail at the summit and gets him good and properly lost. But fortified with Pop's rolled oats and walla walla, he follows a stream to the death, and duly comes out on alleged civilization. "Am I near Hope?" he enquires. "I should hope not—there's Tulameen."

So faithfully had Bertie followed the stream — and the walla walla—he had passed within 50 feet of the Dornberg road and never seen it.

In time Bertie was promoted. On his last evening in Princeton he called at the Irwin igloo. "When I get to be president and make my roll," reads his valedictory, "I'm going to buy me a big farm at Tulameen and raise ROLLED OATS."

For The Latest in Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Fifty-Third Year; No. 4— PRINCETON, B.C., MONDAY, 6th APRIL, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

CAMERON'S GROCERY
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

Similkameen Silt

★ Stories Welcomed—Ed.

Draughty

Business man de luxe was friend Al White. He was plagued with drafts, and I can never remember him refusing one.

He scrutinized them carefully, signed them, and put them on a pile a mile high, to be forgotten till due—and then some — with the benediction, "Thank God that's paid.'

—:★:—

Horse Play

★ ONE CELEBRATION before Princeton had a jail Charlie Squawkem over-celebrated. So they resourcefully trussed his hands and tethered him to a tree near where the telephone office is. Charlie thought it a great lark, especially since many a pitying soul gave the poor animal a drink.

—:★:—

His One Slip

Emil Voigt was a recalcitrate Swiss who toiled stubbornly to win a fortune from Viogt's Camp Hugh Hunter was Princeton's first government agent. of divers powers and somewhat arbitrary bearing.

They fell out, and Voigt lodged with Victoria a serious complaint At the official enquiry, testifying against the complaint, Mr. Ernest Waterman said—

"I have known Mr. Hunter to be honorable, efficient, and sometimes courteous.'

—:★:—

Our Tong War

Similkameen has had its tong war too. At the tail of the free-spending gold rushers came the frugal Chinese, to scrape the barrel. The Chinese are great business people and a company is behind almost every venture, usually financed by some distant taipan.

For many years the Chinese had Similkameen to themselves self contained and law abiding. But in 1883 big trouble broke out. Two companies were in the field, the Quong Yuens and the Lee Muns. and the peaceful hills were shaken by the overtures of a sinister Oriental vendetta.

Pioneer John Fall Allison, the only up-valley white settler, held such official authority as there was and as storekeeper, postmaster and all else, moral authority besides. To him the invaded Quong Yuens appealed. In the spirit of frontier justice, he set his eager cowboys to evict the usurping Law Muns. But the latter engaged a lawyer and the law ruled that Allison's handling of justice was graver than justice and his indulgence cost him some $1400.

—:★:—

Our Indian War

There was a revolution too. The Indians of the valley were docile, and the troubles Quinesco's band gave were mostly the tricks of children. But to the south they were of sterner stuff when roused. and there was an occasional bad one.

It was left, however, to a "foreigner" from across the U.S. border to organize the only planned insurrection. This was about 1880 and, however apply, he was named Moses.

He appeared on the scene and tried to stir up the natives right up the valley. But there was no great enthusiasm. The Indians had acquired guns and fishhooks in the deal, and maybe after all the country wasn't worth crying to get back. (Howls from Olalla Board of Trade)

—:★:—

This One Smells

★ AT the time of Granite Creek, when all three were kids, Harry and George Allison and Pop Irwin were riding back over the Granite trail when they spotted a juicy skunk. One would always bring two bits from a Chink and Harry went after him.

Sir Skunk went into a hollow log and Prince Hal went in at the other end He got the skunk and the two bits all right; indeed they collided. But he sure had to ride a long way behind.

—:★:—

★ RELEASED FROM Essondale, Harry Glover boasted a certificate that proved his sanity.

The Hill Code

HOSPITALITY... IN TWO ACTS

Pattern of Princeton Progress in Pallid Perspective

—:★:—

IT is a tradition of the hills that justice is a matter of personal honor and common necessity which law can neither generalize nor replace. To need help was no sin or to take it, provided you were prepared in conscience to receive and repay by doing unto others.

Times were wide and laws were weak. Superficially that has changed; but private problem and human nature do not streamline or assembly line; and progress has not dispensed with people

In trail times as to-day shelter and food and warmth were personal prerogative. Welcome to the decent; relentless to the desecrator. The problem persists. The practice, in more compex times, still pivots on the problem —and the person.

Old Podunk, persisting rawhide into perilous refinement, found one of his cabins padlocked and plastered with "Private cabin. Keep out."

With a raw but honest oath he tore down the heresy and replaced it with: 'Private cabin hell; this is Punk's cabin. Everybody welcome that makes everybody welcome."

Most of us still have visitors when we are not to home

There will always be hungry men and willing hospitality, in wilfull city as in wilderness There will always be two stories. These stories are true.

1 - To-day ...

A Princeton woman went out for a few momens, left the house unattended. When she returned the lights were blazing, the wireless was blaring, the fire was blazing to its embers, and the fuel bin was empty. The furniture was moved around and the remains of a meal were strewn about. The house was only emptier than it had been But the dishes were generously left—unwashed.

— *THIS WAS A WELFARE BABY:*

God bless our anonymous friends. They need it.

2 - Yesterday ...

A Princeton man went out for a few minutes, left the joint unattended.

When he came back nothing had been taken. An old battery been left. The fire had been re-fuelled. The log he had left was still on the horse. But it had been neatly cut and pieced togetether to enhance kindness with surprise.

— *THIS WAS AN OLD RAWHIDE:*

God bless our anonymous friends. We need it.

★

AN AFFAIR OF (SOME) HONOR

Valiant Bantam and Big Bad Indian in Marathon Duel

—:★:—

A valiant bantam was Colonel Bobby Stevenson, who came here in the 60's to leave a sparkling saga. He was at times known to admit his valor.

And a big bad Indian was Ashnola John, who admitted nothing. Bad enough to be a local legend; and certainly big enough to put bantam Bobby in a buckskin pocket.

Bobby was duly proud of his horse. Duly the horse disappeared And duly the theft was traced to Ashnola John.

Straight to the Indian bad lands rode Robert, and quite alone. Up to the hulking "savage' he strutted. "See here, my fellow, I find you have stolen my horse; why there is the very animal. Now this sort of thing won't do."

With outraged dignity he produced pistols, handed one to Johnny and gravely detailed the code of honor.

They turned to pace it off, and Bobby turned again, to honor or to death.

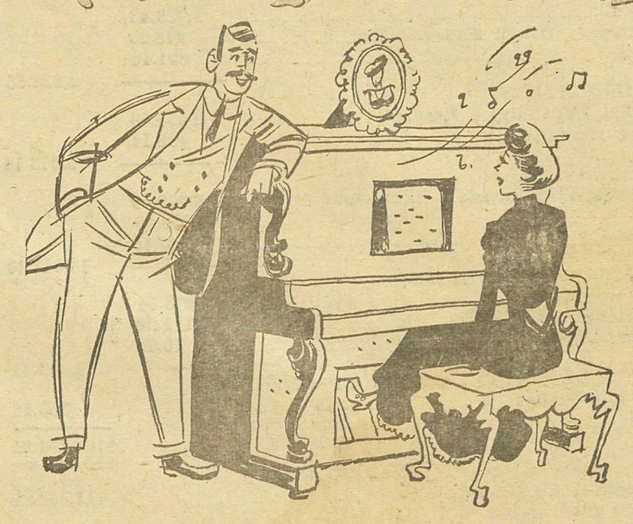
"And there was the blackguard with my pistol, running into the tall timbers."

★

DASHED SLANDER!

Our esteemed Dr. J.C.G. writes an "Our Unknown Ancestors."

The Gay Nineties



SONGS of yesteryear were dug up and murdered in modern mulesick for $$ at a Gay 90's Revue here currently. Historical interpretation matched artistic. As a fact, nobody was Blowing Bubbles until War I, and Merry Oldsmoforde (no free advertising here) were an Edwardian abortion. Nevertheless the good old tunes are always good and were merry well welcomed.

★

● THE LAST DAYS OF BILL MINER

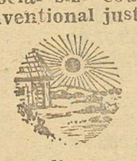
'Betrayed' after Swamp Saga Our Badman Pined for Home

WISTFUL ESTIMATE OF A STRANGE BUT LOVABLE OLD RASCAL INSIDE LOOKING IN—BY HIMSELF

—:★:—

TOOMSBORO, Georgia, 29th July, 1912—Back in prison, where he has spent more than half of his 70 dramatic years, Bill Miner, the bandit, rested his feet, meditated on the unfairness of fate and the fickleness of his fellow men. He told a harrowing tale of a fugitive chase through snake-infested southern swamps. shook his silvery head against the hope that he would, at 70, escape again from the familiar bars to the most lurid saga of gentleman banditry has graced—or disgraced if you will—the rugged annals of the raw North-West.

His stunned story of his last big bid epitomized the character of a remarkable man, a loveable old reprobate—a warped sense of honor. of the righteousness of his saga of devilry as the Robin Hood of the North-West; of a fierce. rough loyalty to his own. And a stunned contempt that a man of his own social size could betray him to conventional justice.



This was a relic, but a proud if broken relic of the suave courtesan of the western camps who shocked Similkameen one mild May morning six years before in the other aspect of his Jekyll and Hyde genuineness, by the folly of Ducks. Gentleman George Edwards, beau of frontier bazaars, burst from the social notes of the Similkameen Star into international streamers as the notorious Bill Miner, confrere and counterpart of Jesse James.

DEAD DUCKS

The civic-minded Star was vexed that frontier hospitality should be abused as a hole-out for sorties for train robberies at Mission and Ducks, the rascal intriguing innocent local youths.

But flags were waved and gifts showered when Old Bill—after one jury had disagreed — was taken away to penitentiary, and the leading paper in British Columbia came out in his behalf.

For the man who robbed gold bricks and railway bonds also paid off widows' mortgages and gave candy to the kids. He mended shoes—his own feet were his Achilles heel—for those who had no money; those who had he sent away.

Short months after, Bill Miner virtually walked out of New Westminster penitentiary. The truth has never been told. but a cache of securities, of value only to the owner, was no mere myth.

And Bill Miner was footloose again, sore feet and all, on the alternating sequence of robberies and prison breaks that is his biography.

And now, back home behind the

HOMESICK

bars at the Milledgeville state farm Bill told the harrowing story of his last flight and longed for the New Westminster penitentiary across the continent; "best part of my life," he pined.

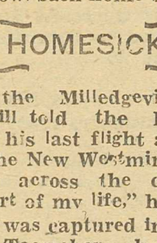
Miner was captured in the suburbs of Toomsboro by Marshall J. E. Meadows, Jr.—asleep in a thicket. His surviving confederate, Wiggins, was taken a few hours later less than 200 yards away.

Here is Miner's story:

"I escaped the last Thursday night in June, accompanied by Wiggins and Widencamp. We made our way to the Onconee River and went downstream in search of a boat in which we were to escape to some foreign country.

"We had only one pole and the river was in flood and very swift. making it difficult to steer. On Saturday night at one o'clock one of the many snags capsized our boat, throwing us adrift in a strong current, fouled by debris none of which would support us

"Widencamp, not being able to swim, sank to a watery grave. Wiggins and myself eventually reached shore, after the worst struggle with water I have ever experienced. If suffering is atonement for sin, we certainly ought to be forgiven all we have done.



"Imagine our horror when we reached the bank to find a swamp thick with cane and briar. deep in water and mud. We struggled as best we could, more swimming than walking, and more than once found ourselves back at the place where we had started. What

SO BOBBY'S ARAB DID A JOHN GILPIN

★ BOBBY STEVENSON was a vest-pocket Paul Bunyan. unique in Similkameen humilemology. His tales are a saga of smiles.

Bobby was a sporty lad; his wife strictly biblical Bobby had a fancied horse; he matched him against the Indians' pride

Bobby's spouse would never hear of racing or gambling on the Sabbath. Bobby saw to that.

He put on his Sunday best, went off an innocent canter.

Out of sight, he was out of his duds, and the race was on—in his red fannels.

But the reins broke—and the nag headed straight for home It took all Bobby's ingenuity to explain the red flannels to a loving spouse.

● MONUMENT MARKS HISTORIC HOPE TRAIL

Tribute To Sappers, First Builders In Similkameen

VISION CONFIRMED AFTER NINETY YEARS

—:★:—

THE Hope Road of the Royal Engineers—a dormant dream realized a century after—is to be honored and preserved

A section of rock work at the Hope end, finest example of the Sappers' skill, is to be made into a historical park.

When the gold fever burst upon the monopolist solitude of the fur lords in the wilderness of the trading river vaguely known as British Columbia, and a motley horde unsatiated by California debouched at the Hudson's Bay Company's log wharf at Victoria, Colonial officials at Westminster, the loss of most of Britain's rightful North-West to the Americans still smarting, wasted no time in formally establishing a Crown Colony.

Faced at once with a tremendous task of opening the desolate wilderness to civilian enterprise and of maintaining law and order and defence. they dispatched a detachment of that resourceful British regiment, the Royal Engineers as a dual garrison and development force.

Fewer than 200 in all, under command of Col. Clement Moody the first group of 20 reached Victoria 29th October, 1858. One of their first works was a "fortress town" on the Mainland—Sapperton, forerunner of NEW Westminster.

But the throngs wanted gold, and astute Governor James Doug as wanted them working.

SOLDIER-PIONEERS

Before the Engineers arrived, Doug as had sent John Fall Allison—an arrival from California —to scout placer resources in Similkameen. In 1860 Douglas set the Engineers to build a road to the Similkameen and Rock Creek diggings. In September of that year he himself visited the camps, was so impressed that he instructed the Engineers to push the road with all speed, chart a divisional town of Princeton on the Swan Lake flat (above the present town); it being his eventual plan to use barges on the Similkameen river and continue the road across B.C. as a link of a trans-Canada "Imperial Road.'

Fickle gold fortunes soon shifted interest to the Cariboo. The Hope-Princeton road was abandoned and the Engineers transferred to the Cariboo Road — their major fame.

But they had surveyed a route to Similkameen and actually built some 25 miles of permanent wagon road.

In 1865 Walter Moberley completed the route to Princeton, as a modest pack trail, under government contract.

— SPUZZUM CAIRN TO THE SAPPERS

This, known as the Dewdney Trail, served until the building of the railway in 1885 as the route to the Southern Interior.

For 90 years this area pressed in vain for the completion of the Hope-Princeton road begun by the Engineers as the pioneer Mainland road. Hopes were thwarted when in 1919 the government selected the Fraser Canyon route for the Interior road, but on 2nd November, 1949 the opening of the Hope-Princeton link and the completion of the Southern Transprovincial Highway realized — and traffic has endorsed—Douglas's wise vision.

Although little of the actual Engineers' road is incorporated in the highway, the route of the 25 miles they built is practically identical. Their pass was to the north of that of the Dewdney, while the highway dips far to the south, virtually following Allison's original route of '58.

When the Engineers were disbanded in 1863 several, including Capt. Luard and Sgt. McColl (in charge of the local project) and Col. Moody himself. took preemptions here— commemorated in local place names.

VINDICATED

For many years the trail was a favorite with hikers, but is now almost obliterated. A natural grotto near the Princeton railway depot. historic refuge for early trailsmen, was criminally demolished for the building of the highway.

It is therefore gratifying to see this rock work preserved as a monument to these great first builders. This quarter mile span of rock cribbing is the masterpiece of the project, almost amazing to consider. It stands intact after a century and was in steady use as a local road until replaced by the highway alongside. Near the spot. a cache of tools was found in the 30's, bearing the famed broad arrow of the Engineers.

A stone cairn will be erected similar to that at Spuzzum which marks the feat of the Sappers first spanning of the Fraser —the original suspension bridge

Site of the local cairn is about 15 miles east of Hope, just off the Highway.

★

Hedley, U.S.A.

—:★:—

FIFTY-FOUR Forty or Fight was the war cry of American expansionism of the '50's that threatened to devour the Canadian North-West.

But it was amity—and necessity—that dictated strange doings in the early days of Similkameen

With settlers sparse and the Hope mountain barrier higher than the "imaginary line" sport and social activities drew freely over the border, with Nighthawk and Oroville best neighbors.

In 1905 Hedley staged a Fourth of July (American Independence Day) celebration of its own.

In 1883 General Sherman, of Civil War fame, came through Similkameen and over the Hope Trail in the course of a reconnaissance The passage of a famous U.S. General was a day of celebration with our sparse, ceremonial-starved pioneers.

NOT FAIR!

"I AM AN OLD MAN, 70 YEARS OF AGE, HARMLESS, AND CANNOT STAND THE STRENUOUS LIFE. Consequently I am to-day on the inside looking out and I had rather be here than in that swamp.

"I will not say who helped us to escape. They will look after me so close (sic) I do not see any chance of further escape.

"No one can describe the pangs of hunger. As I sit here eating it seems they cannot be satisfied. This glass of milk deserves a toast Here's to the first beverage I ever drank, and may it be the last.

"Some people think I am a rich man.. That is not true .I have handled lots of money, but gave it away to poor people."

Miner died in penitentiary.

Up In The $

Nickel Plate—gold plated since 1895—is altitude 5850—3,700 feet above the mill at Hedley.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (Princeton)

For the Year Ending 31st December, 1952

22nd January, 1953

To the Chairman and Members, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 17 (Princeton), Princeton, B.C.

We have made an examination of the books and records of the District for the year ended 31st December, 1952 and have prepared therefrom the following statements which are attached to and form part of this report:

A—Balance Sheet.

B—Statement of Revenue and Expenditure—Operating Funds.

C—Surplus Accounts.

D— Statement of Receipts and Disbursements—Operating Funds.

E—Statement of Receipts and Disbursements—Capital Funds.

ASSETS

Cash in Bank—We have reconciled the balances as shown on the books with those shown on the bank statement and pass books. Those amounts were further confirmed by letter received by us from the bank.

Government Grants Receivable—These grants were verified with the outstanding claims on file.

Fixed Assets—A summary of additions to fixed assets is shown below. Additions made during the year under review have been approved by the Dept of Education.

School Lands	$ 5,500.00
Equipment	1,942.95
Vehicles	8,520.89
	$15,963.84

LIABILITIES

Due (To Capital Funds—This amount represents monies included in Operating Funds bank account which should have been deposited in Capital Funds savings account. The amount due is made up as follows: [illegible] should

Payment received on Agreement of Sale re. School Property sold in 1951 ..... $50.00

Funded Debt—During the year under review Serial Debentures No. 17 to No. 24 inclusive, amounting to $8,000.00 were redeemed, leaving a balance of $136,000.00 still outstanding and unpaid but not yet due for retirement.

General—We have accepted the certificate of the Secretary Treasurer that all known liabilities have been provided for on the books of the School District.

CERTIFICATE

All our requirements as auditors have been complied with and in our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks, the attached statements are correct and properly reflect the true financial position of the School District as at 31st December, 1952, according to the books and records examined and the information received

Respectfully Submitted.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.

Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

BALANCE SHEET

As at 31st December, 1952

OPERATING FUNDS

ASSETS

CURRENT—		
Cash in bank, general funds		$ 10,142.97
Government Grants Receivable:		
Transportation	$ 1,285.65	
Dormitory and Boarding	70.00	1,355.65
		$ 11,498.62

LIABILITIES

Due to Capital Funds	50.00
Operating Surplus, Statement C	11,448.62
	$ 11,498.62

CAPITAL FUNDS

ASSETS

CURRENT—			
Cash in Bank—By-law Funds	$ 297.07		
" Capital Expenditure Reserve	5,807.46		
		6,086.53	
Government Grants Receivable—			
Vehicles	179.57		
Equipment	263.19		
		422.76	
Due from Operating Funds		50.00	
			6,579.29
FIXED—			
Value estimated in total as at 31st December, 1947 to be $94,202.60, with subsequent additions shown at cost.			
Land	$ 26,759.85		
Added 1952	5,500.00		
		32,259.85	
Buildings		428,000.96	
Equipment	36,349.49		
Added 1952	1,942.95		
		38,292.44	
District-owned Vehicles	6,000.00		
Added 1952	8,520.89		
		$14,520.89	$513,074.14
			$519,653.43

LIABILITIES

Funded Debt—		
15th June, 1950-1959 inclusive, 4% 20-year serial debentures. Repayable annually $8,000.00		160,000.00
Less—Repaid to 1st. Jan. 1952	16,000.00	
Repaid 1952	8,000.00	
		24,000.00
		136,000.00
Capital Surplus, Statement C		383,653.43
		$519,653.43

—STATEMENT A referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

THE STAR FOR GOOD PRINTING

Support Your Eagles

in Community Enterprise

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURE

OPERATING FUNDS

For the year ended 31st December, 1952

ADMINISTRATION— EXPENDITURE			
Salaries		$ 3,696.00	
Office Expense		403.34	
Trustees' Expense		399.35	
Other Expense		2,118.12	
			6,616.81
INSTRUCTION—			
Teachers' Salaries		89,955.94	
Clerical Salaries		1,680.00	
Teaching Supplies		3,293.87	
Other Instruction Expense		798.74	
			95,727.55
OPERATION—			
Janitor and Engineer Salaries		9,616.20	
Janitor Supplies		2,420.77	
Light, Water, Power, Fuel		5,932.46	
Insurance and other		8,893.57	
			27,062.92
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE			
Grounds		230.42	
Buildings		2,676.07	
Equipment		1,847.47	
Other Expense		643.83	
			5,397.79
AUXILIARY SERVICES			
Health		1,783.43	
Dormitory Board and Expense		448.00	
Other		691.42	
			2,922.85
NON-OPERATING			
Capital Expenditure Reserve		2,935.00	
Other Expense		138.14	
			3,073.14
DEBT SERVICES			
Debenture Payments — Principal		8,000.00	
— Interest		5,600.00	
Bank Charges		44.40	
			13,644.40
CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS			
Bus Operating		4,229.04	
Outside Contracts		7,111.90	
Other Expense		10.50	
			11,351.44
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE OUT OF REVENUE			
New Equipment			353.16
			$166,151.06
REVENUE			
Tax Requisition, Rural			111,968.21
Government Grants			
Basic		45,142.47	
Conveyance of Pupils		6,959.22	
Dormitory and Board		224.00	
Night School		78.75	
			52,404.54
Miscellaneous—			
Tuition Fees		530.00	
Rentals		2,578.70	
Sale of Assets		97.50	
Donations		10.00	
			3,216.20
TOTAL REVENUE			$165,688.95
Expenditure in excess of Revenue for year ended 31st Dec., 1952, carried forward to Surplus Account—Statement C			462.11
			$166,151.06

—STATEMENT B referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

Surplus Account

As at 31st December 1952

Operating Surplus

Balance 1st January, 1953		$ 11,10.73
DEDUCT		
Expenditure in excess of Revenue for year ended 31st December, 1952 (Statement B)		462.11
Balance, being Operating Surplus as at 31st December 1953 carried to Operating Surplus Balance Sheet, (Statement A)		$ 11,448.62

Capital Surplus

Balance 1st January, 1952			$366,254.85
ADD			
Government Grants			
Vehicles	$ 5,076.61		
Equipment	560.10		
		5,645.71	
Interest on By-law bank account and Investments		89.29	
Refund to Dept. of Education in 1951 re. old grant; returned by Gov't.		500.00	
Capital Expenditure Reserve provided from Operating Funds		2,935.00	
Capital Expenditure made out of Operating Funds		2,935.00	
Debenture redeemed from Operating Funds		353.16	
		8,000.00	
			17,523.16
			$383,778.01
Deduct			
Loss on Sale of Victory Bonds—			
Book Value		2,300.00	
(Less) Sold for		2,175.42	
			124.58
Balance, being Capital Surplus as at 31st December, 1952, carried to Capital Funds Balance Sheet (Statement A)			$383,653.43

—STATEMENT C referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

Now!... **Propane Cheaper Than Ever!**

—:★:—

Thanks to continued increase in popularity and consumption in our area, we are glad to be able to announce

ANOTHER Reduction

SCHEDULE

in the price of Propane—bulk and bottled

300 gallon tanks	per gal. 34c
500 gallon tanks	per gal. 30c
150 gallon tanks	per gal. 38c
1000 gallon tanks	per gal. 28c
150 lb Cylinders	per lb. 9 1-2c

Consult us (free) about Gas Appliances and Installations

—:★:—

RELIANCE SERVICES

Vermilion Avenue :: Phone 58K

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Operating Funds

For the year ended 31st December, 1952

RECEIPTS			
Tax Requisition, Rural			$110,068.21
Government Grants			
Basic		$ 45,142.57	
Conveyance of Pupils		5,673.67	
Dormitory and Board		154.00	
Night School		78.75	
			51,048.89
Accounts Receivable, Prior Years			
Sale of Property		50.00	
Government Grants			
Conveyance of Pupils	$ 1,226.67		
Night School	30.75		
Dormitory and Boarding	21.00		
		1,278.42	1,328.42
Miscellaneous Receipts			
Tuition and Night School Fees		$ 530.00	
Rentals		2,578.70	
Sale of Assets		97.50	
Text Book Rental		1,133.18	
Donations		10.00	
Refund, Health Fees		72.00	
Cafeteria		682.04	
Refund of Expenses—Instruction		807.77	
" Operation		27.25	
" Repairs and Maintenance		156.53	
" Non-Operating		60.91	
			6,156.38
TOTAL RECEIPTS			168,601.90
Cash in Bank as at 1st January, 1952			10,802.42
			$179,404.32
DISBURSEMENTS			
ADMINISTRATION—			
Salaries		$ 3,696.00	
Office Expense		403.34	
Trustees' Expense		399.35	
General Expense		2,118.12	
			$ 6,616.81
INSTRUCTION—			
Teachers' Salaries		89,955.94	
Clerical Salaries		1,680.00	
Teaching Supplies		4,082.10	
Other Instruction Expense		798.74	
			96,516.78
OPERATION—			
Janitor and Engineer Salaries		9,816.12	
Janitor and Engineer Supplies		2,448.52	
Light, Water, Power, Fuel		5,932.46	
Insurance and Other		8,893.57	
			27,090.67
REPAIRS and MAINTENANCE:			
Grounds		230.42	
Buildings		2,757.60	
Equipment		1,847.47	
Other Expense		718.63	
			5,554.32
AUXILIARY SERVICES:			
Health		1,855.43	
Dormitory and Board Expense		448.00	
Other		1,373.46	
			3,676.89
NON-OPERATING—			
Text Book Rental		1,133.18	
Due to Capital Funds, 1951		189.65	
Other Expense		2,935.00	
Appropriated for Future Capital Expenditure		2935.00	
			4,456.88
DEBT SERVICES:			
Debenture Payments — Principal		8,000.00	
— Interest		5,600.00	
Bank Charges		44.40	
			13,644.40
CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS—			
Bus Operation		4,229.04	
Outside Contracts		7,111.00	
Other		10.50	
			11,351.44
Capital Expenditure out of Revenue.			
New Equipment			353.16
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			169,261.35
Cash in Bank as at 31st December, 1952			10,142.97
			$179,404.32

—STATEMENT D referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Capital Fund

For the year ended 31st December, 1952

RECEIPTS			
Government Grants—			
Equipment— Furniture		$ 305.91	
— New Bus		4,897.04	
			$ 5,202.95
Proceeds, Sale of Victory Bonds (Par value $3,000.00)			2,175.42
Interest on Bank Savings a/c and Bonds		89.29	
Interest accrued (1951) on Bonds, collected		27.00	
			116.29
Refund of old grant to Dept. of Education returned by Government this year			500.00
Capital Expenditure Reserve, provided from Operating Funds			2,935.00
Due from Operating Funds, 1951			189.65
Accounts Receivable			
of property, 1951		300.00	
Government Grants — Buildings		1,600.00	
— Equipment		1,128.79	
			3,028.79
TOTAL RECEIPTS			14,148.10
Cash in Bank 1st January, 1952.			
By-law Savings Account		5,491.11	
Capital Expenditure Reserve Savings a/c		2,058.00	
			7,549.11
			$21,697.21
DISBURSEMENTS			
Capital Expenditure			
Sites			5,500.00
New Equipment			1,589.79
New Bus			8,520.89
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			15,610.68
Cash in Bank, 31st December, 1952—			
By-law Savings Account		297.09	
Capital Expenditure Reserve Savings Account		5,807.46	
			6,086.53
			$21,697.21

—STATEMENT E referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

DOG LICENCES

"No person shall suffer or permit any dog or bitch of which he is the owner, possessor or harbourer, to run at large within the Village of Princeton unless such dog or bitch shall have around its neck the collar and attached metal tag herein before mentioned.

"Any person guilty of an infraction of this by-law shall be guilty of an offence, and shall on summary conviction before any Justice of the Peace, be liable to a penalty not exceeding $25.00 and in default to a period not exceeding thirty days imprisonment."

—PRINCETON DOG LICENCE BY-LAW No. 6

Peg Had One Wood Pin and Ten-Pin Skittles in Quaint Sport Set-up of Yesteryear Here

—:★:—

PRINCETON had a bowling league long ago. It fitted the picturesqueness of the times.

In the teeth of the depression alleys were laid in the basement of an uptown cafe building, with other even more picturesque games in attendance.

That the fifth-hand alleys had to be sawed off to fit and undulated with the foundation did not detract from the colorfulness.

The proprietorship enhanced the color. Promotor was Peg White, in the firm tradition of his type that graced the frontier camps. His sundry artificial appendages of person made it quite appropriate that he profit from wooden pins.

There was a six team league, ten pin, with some notable performances both of trundling and keeping score.

Among the pioneer enthusiasts were Charlie Phillips, famed for his raw steaks in the bandbox L.D. Cafe, next the Wilson block. Frank Caruso, Tom Hooper (who appropriately officially opened the new alleys) and, oddly, Alderman Albert Ernest Bloom.

The disease subsided well before the epidemic stage.

Frankie Pesut at that time was hardly even an articulate ambiton, and Ted Mullin a minor member of the original Tunnel Kats, a juvenile foreign legion of assorted Schullis, Mullinses and Koviches, who played any and all sports any and always, aided and abetted by Hugh McDonald and Davie Wallace and who still stick together as a team in their present posh enterprise.

★ STRIKE THREE—There is a rumor that a chap called Frankie Drake had to do with the game before Frankie Pesut. In England they still call it skittles (damfoolishness it has also been called), and the alleys are attached to the pubs. But here indeed you might say it is not all beer and skittles. Under Peg—

For The Latest in Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Fifty-Third Year; No. 5. PRINCETON, B.C., MONDAY, 6th APRIL, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

CAMERON'S GROCER
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

★ Star Sports Yarn ROUND THE HOT STOVE

FIFTY YEARS OF SIMILKAMEEN SPORT

★ Draw up and let's talk old times, hot times, in sport . . .

☆ SIMILKAMEEN was not without sport glory in the good old days. Relative to its size and opportunities, its head was high. What can match their drilling contests, and their champions of double jack, for instance?

Sometimes they went afield—and cleaned up. And this is to note that in Algie Scholefield and Ron Campbell we had in bygone nether times sprinters who with proper facilities might have done just as well. We had hockey teams that got into more than one provincial final. When we bred race horses, Luke Gibson had a near-champion. And once we played the world champion lacrosse Salmonbellies — though mostly under false pretenses. We had in Jack Coles an Interior golf champion at 17. And once—believe it or not — we had a provincial basketball title.

Hockey was first played on the river near the Garrison place, with a pint-sized rink later in the Garrison barn. Billy McLean and the Freeman boys loom large on the first photo (look at it when you pay your subscription (!!)

From obscure beginnings grew a school sports meet which stands as a challenge to this richly endowed era. And we had Frank Wykoff running here fresh from his Olympic triumph W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen M.L.A., put up a cup for a 440-relay between Keremeos and Princeton boys, and out of that grew a track meet that for organization can never be beaten.

—:★:—

☆ OF COURSE they could beat that yet in the real old days when the kloochmen raced their canuses between the tall timbers on the trail that is now Vermilion Avenue. The Indians used to gather from all round for the white man's potlatches and their campfires circled the basin with enchantment on the eve.

Far more partisan were the rock drilling contests which had place opposite the court house, with intense rivalry between the various camps. Brawny champions dripped rhythmic sweat and blows in their unnershirts and if they struck a niggerhead their perfervid backers were minus even that all-woolen all-weather indispensible.

Once a brawny Adonis swaggered in to the Jackson House to make his in the other fashion of the times—the side stake. He was a big city star making the rounds. The locals were never swere to make a buck—or to lose one if it meant a "sporting attraction." Many were from Phoenix and the West Kootenay camps where they played hockey games for stakes of thousands, with special trains — which the resourceful Patricks moulded into the original professional league.

So any rounder could count on local pride and the yen to bet a buck. But the Jackson visitor should have seen a glint in the accepting eye. For a broth of a kid had just blown in to work at the drug store. It was said he could run and the effervescence of the little fellow was proof of pedigree in them frontier times.

And of course Horatio Alger Johnny Campbell beat the city slicker in front of the hotel where one of our invisible monuments dots the majestic sweep of Bridge Street. Another is to Bobby Carmichael, of the same ilk, who also graduated to Keremeos with Johnny.

This sort of thing has a golden twilight and in a tavern still as the hour grows late in contentious reminiscence you will see exasperated octogenarians swing their crutches—and their challenges to come out and prove they can sprint the century in ten flat.

—BACK PAGE, PLEASE

★ PILLARS OF SIMILKAMEEN SPORT

Bobby Carmichael, Roy Curran: Hockey Greats

SURE-FOOT DEFENCE MAN OF THE RUGGED ERA AND A STRATEGIST OUT OF HIS TIME

★

OR two men who have figured a lot in these columns of Similkameen's chronicle for much of its half century, comes the time for summary and box score. In the truer sense the score is in other and better hands. But we can, and surely without protest, index their averages and transfer their "pix" om our "morgue" to Similkameen's sport hall of fame.

For Bobby Carmichael and Roy Curran did not merely take their chance to win or lose; they made a real and vital contribution to the proud character of Similkameen, by the sport trail.

RUGGED

Carving Similkameen's sportsgraph in formative times, their contribution was much more than throwing a ball around. Yet their sporting outlook, as their sportsmanship, colored all they did. It was a characteristic of Similkameen's grass roots that served us proud in less specious times, that we can ill afford to lose.

Individualism is the essence of achievment, and Roy and Bobby were very different. But this real essential they had in common. It made them, in rivalry, friends, and of all of us leal to leal Similkameen. For each in his own way, loyalty was virtue and passion, as to every sportsman and sodlier worth the name.

Superficially too they had a alike.

Both came from the early Boundary country to Similkameen to write a sport saga in two chapters.

Bobby was a banker; but Roy might better have fitted into the conventional pattern of that calculating craft.

Bobby was wee and jolly and open as the sun; a favored few knew it was largely self-effacement. The serious Bobby never said much. But he came a long way to say it; and you knew as left through fire. Yet Bobby was spontaneity personified—engine outsize to his beam.

Roy was the strategist. His private loyalties were no less loyal. The born administrator, he had a friendly reserve. But Roy was always the planner, the engineer. Bobby gave it all he had, content that the box score would spell victory. Roy ran his teams like he kept his ledgers. We never saw him at his best. We shall never know what he could have done for us. He would only work one way. He was probably wasted here. Perhaps he was born 30 years too soon. If his time had synchronized with present day time bench hockey . . .

But who, in the box scores of such Similkameen classics as Bobby and Roy, would change anything?

Both were friends and favorites of the Partick's in the days when Phoenix was the cradle of their hockey fame. Bobby, little over five feet, was a defenceman in the toughest of schools. A serious smelter injury cut short Roy's playing hopes. Lester Patrick once called him the greatest coach in amateur hockey.

PIONEERS

Those were the halcyon—and hectic days of the Boundary and Kootenay camps, when every game meant a special train and men wagered more in a night than they made in the mines in a month, and a sport star outrated a smelter super. Modestly, much of the same spirit moved with the crews to successor Similkameen.

As player and fan, Bobby was into everything. He played lacrosse and hockey in a picturesque page of Similkameen's saga. Roy did one thing well, or not at all. Both carved a niche in the Similkameen sport totem no sportsmanship could deny them; and all should honor.

★

BOBBY --

Robert Henry Carmichael was born in Hamilton, Ont., in February, 1882. He gravitated to the Boundary camp in the roaring 00's, clerked in a hardware store in Grand Forks, moved over to the bank. He opened branches of the Eastern Townships and British North America Banks in Keremeos and Princeton in 1909 and 1910, returning to Keremeos as manager when the Commerce took over.

Bobby's sprirt, and his service, was not confined by the conventions of even those bandbox frontier banks. He would do business at all times, all places, unorthodox ways, but neither head office nor client ever had reason but to be grateful to him.

THE EXCISEMAN

He was one of a noted Keremeos contingent to serve in France in the '14-18 war. On return he took up a fruit ranch at Keremeos in 1920 but in 1926 he became customs collector at Similkameen and served with all his customary color and conscientiousness till retired in 1942.

He took a ranch east of Keremeos on the Green Mtn. road; the winters he usually spent in Victoria. His passings through breathed reminiscence and reunion. He died in Victoria 27th January, aged 72.

As athlete and prince of men Bobby was a local legend. But he had authority. He was for some years organizer for the Conservatives, an active member of the Church of England.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. G. Fraser of Vancouver, one son, Harvey, of Portage la Prairie, Sask., and four grand-children.

Funeral was held — unknown to too many—at Keremeos. Pallbearers, old-timers J. C. Clarke, E. C. Armstrong, J. E. East, L. S. Coleman, E. Sadow, R. Minshull. God rest you, Bobby.

ROY --

Roy Brunswick Curran was born in Richibucto, N.B., in 1886, came to B.C. when 11, grew up in Grand Forks, went into the smelter. There an accident left him with a crippled right arm.

Sport-keen, adversity was opportunity. He became a brilliant hockey coach.

Like many others, with the Boundary's decline he came to Similkameen, took office work at Allenby, turned out its proudest teams. Then he took the desk job at the Hotel Princeton where for many years he was a fixture. He had less luck with the puck.

THE MANAGER

When the hotel was sold in 1945 he operated the Osprey Lake Lodge. When it was sold last year, he returned to Princeton, in failing health.

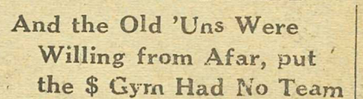
He died 7th February, aged 66. He was unmarried. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edna Quinn and Miss Ethel Curran, both of Vancouver.

The funeral was held in Princeton Tuesday.

★

HONEST, JOHN

We wouldn't know who parked Jack Coles' yellow sportster in a notorious street, tossed keys away



ALLAN HAD A BRIGHT IDEA

And the Old 'Uns Were Willing from Afar, put the $ Gym Had No Team

—:★:—

A big strapping fellow with a musical drawl pokes you in what hopes to be a chest and says, long time no see, no savvy?

Army, Issondale, Okalla? Well after all they is occasionally as many as a dozen guys in such outfits and what's the pitch in remembering the males? And Al himself was out on his vital statistics. It seems now we won TWO provincial basketball championships then. That would be the coNFounded interest.

Yes, it was little Alleyne Dodd, the gangling kid of 14 who was on Princeton's first soccer team—along with Jack Collins, fat and fifty—in 1928, when little Stan Garrison got into the picture as mascot.

Allan was all steamed up with a great idea—it was hardly new, but never mind. He wants to reassemble the old gang that brought glory to Princeton by popping light bulbs and tumbling over hot stoves in the old band box Orange (Elks-Bloom's) Hall; to strut them in the new half-million dollar school gym. The only stickers is of course that progressive Princeton can't raise a basketball team any more.

But the loyalty of the village alumli warms the cockles of your heart. Educators, executives, they proudly (mis)remember the hungry undrgraduate day pals. The other, cultured college Princeton would envy it. Al's ambitions for the homecoming extended as far as Toronto. Every one jumped at it. Inspector Lucas of the I.I.I.; Ralph Thomas, now a big mind in muscle training back East; gentleman Cec Ritchie, modestly content in Oliver.

Heroic Harry Campbell, who a Canadian champion used to snow shag in from Jura, practice pot shots alone in the unheated hall, snooze under the press; now a virtual invalid but still smiling.

HI-MEN

Jolting Joe Gibson and Al himself, always long on altitude, now up in the aircraft game. Jake Lancaster, a longer Longfellow. T Campbell McAlpine, suave Scrooge of Walnut Street and the only keyhole loafer of the lot.

Hon. Algernon (sic) Scholefield, screwball aristocrat, who went over the big jump first time he had skis on, and whom unadoring Frenchy Madore bumped off the red hot slab stove.

Wilf himself and minute man Mack Gregory and the Printer's Imp, all back after a bit of wandering—and one or two who must await reunion on a more distant shore, God rest 'em.

Doc Lee Smith, the best friend Princeton ever had, who still keeps his hand in hereabouts. Doc—golf, hockey, baseball, track school and any sport—is a generation ahead and has been pretty sick; but when Al suggested he might coach the team he bellowed, "Coach nothing; I'll play." Rev. Ashford, the missionary, who strangely found more scope

—BACK PAGE PLEASE

● FLEET FEET FIXED THE FOUR-FLUSHER

When Johnny Campbell Ran Into Local Legend-in His Sox

Famed Salmonbellies Played Here Masquerading as Band of Hope, But Keremeos Still Had Hopes — Byplays of Yesteryear Recalled by Old Sodliers of Sport

★

ON a summer day in 1904 a couple of city slickers climbed down from the stage coach at Jim Wallace's Princeton Hotel, sluiced down the dust, picked up their carpet bags, and settled down for the night.

Princeton was a lively little town in those days, just four years old, and progressive, if not incorporated.

Oddly enough, there was a black jack game in the hotel that night and—you guessed it—the visitors from Chilliwack made quite a killing. Mine host Jim Wallace was taken for $400 which was a considerable acreage of potatoes in those days.

Moreveover, they rubbed it in, for one of the swashbucklers waved lush greenbacks and taunted that there was $500 there to say he could beat any man in Princeton at a foot race.

Princeton was, as ever, loyal, and the atmosphere was gloom and resentment. Moved by that no doubt, eftsoons a strange sidled up to the dejected Jim

He's Your Man

"I see you've got a young fellow called Campbell here," he said. Jim mechanically agreed

A J. R. Campbell had just arrived to open a drug store. He was a model young man, quiet and diffident, and wore the immaculate celluloid collar that stamps him to-day. He was small, if self-possessed, and the sort of chap who told you nothing, but you could believe anything good of. He had been in bed for hours.

"Well, if you'd like to get that money back, he's your man," said the knowing stranger. "I coached him in Nelson, and if there is anyone here who can beat him, he must be pretty good."

The effect was electric. The drooping miners and cattle men perked up like flowers in a summer shower, and no nerves could rest that night until their champion had accepted.

So a rough, exhilirated posse marched up to his room. It was 4 a.m.

J. R. roused courteously, albeit not without a touch of resentment, sat up in immaculate nightshirt, listened dutifully to their excited plea. Weighed it judiciously, said, "Yes, gentlemen, I will run," and went back to sleep.

We must leave you to reconstuct for yourself the scene of grim tension as rough men and coy women lined the stump-bordered main street of Princeton less than 12 hours later.

De-feet

But they had little need to fear. Their unknown champion was one of the best sprinters of his day in B.C., and could do the century in ten seconds flat. The unsuspecting braggart had, in Princeton's embryo half acre, taken in a little too much territory, trapped by coincidence. The race was obviously not timed, but J. R. won easily, as he would have against a much better man.

For 50 Years an issue on file for every week since 1900 —The Star has treasured local lore. Recording, researching, we preserve the record of Similkamean This is your service. We invite your help.

So Jim Wallace retrieved his $400, and, if there are no Olympic officials looking, J. R. made his first hundred in Princeton for ten seconds' effort.

"Johnny" Campbel', one of Similkameen's model citizens, had quite a spell in Princeton before moving to the big city of Keremeos, where he continued to nurse his yen for sport, and figures prominently in these reminiscences. Though he has now retired utterly, turning the manage of business as formerly of sport over to J.R. Jr., thankfully known as Ronnie.

A propos, we have a story to tell about Ronnie, but first one even more a propos.

This came much later, about 1932. A big fellow came to keep books for Charlie Hunter's Tulameen mine. He was very big in more ways than one, and very English. His name was Bloor, and he was really pretty good.

In those days Charlie Armstrong, one of the Keremeos old guard who run through and all over this story, used to truck fruit to Princeton and carry general cargo back. This was one of those noted Princeton Saturdays, and after Charlie had changed loads, he ran into a few of the boys

Inhuman Race

It was at this time that Ronnie, who had been sweeping all before him in the school sports was due to run a challenge race, of which more in turn. Naturally this was a dominant topic, and Mr. Bloor was no blushing violet, and, good though he was, was best of all at being provocative Charlie was one of those slow-quick men, and Mr. Bloor's blah exasperated him in the first round. So it was a hundred dollars that Charlie could beat Harry then and

—BACK PAGE PLEASE

THIS MacDONALD HAD A YARN

—:★:—

FOR a quarter century Hugh MacDonald was just about Princeton's No. 1 sports fan. A quaretr before that he might've been a Similkameen Jim Thorpe.

This we dunno, for Mac's golden days were in Golden, or may be before Blue Nosa Scotia.

But he did do some great sport feats in the Legion. His bouts with Charlie Armstrong, Harry Bloor and Tom Hooper on how good we used to wuz invariably put the gang in hysterics—and Wag to sleep.

Mac the athlete, we dunno. Mac the fan was nonpariel. He was particularly the fairy godfather of the notorious Tunnel Rats. He was good hreated—Kozak clerked at his Kozmoshop for years.

Chipper as ever, rigged up with earphone and artificial heart, Mac—now 71—has been renewing old imacies here—and pining for yesteryear. He has gotten over that fall up a tree at Gibson's Landing. Outraged by estimate for a brick wall at his Vancouver home, he took up bricklaying—at 71. Kozak, however, he has never quite managed to get over.

Mrs. Mac—fine: Davie Wallace—no sae guid. Gene.-wrecking hospitals in Penticton; and Peg—in Buffalo, brand new athlete.

Some Boys of the Old Brigade

Senior C basketballers in 1937 brought Valley its only B.C. title.

Saluting Princeton Bowlers . . a Sendoff to the New League Season Here

RIGHT UP OUR ALLEY!

For Work or Play . . .
Lumber—Sporting Goods—Household Wares

— TWO RIVERS —
LUMBER & BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
LIMITED

BUT THE SKIRT CAN BE SHORT

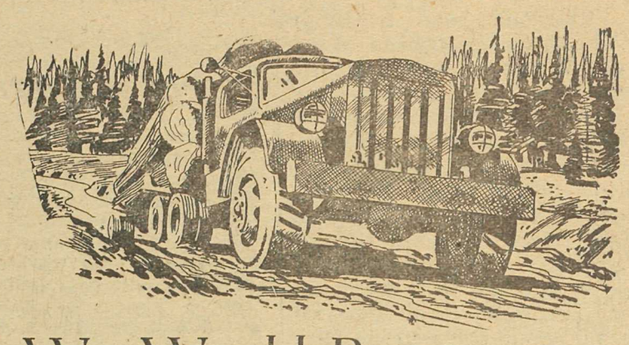
With more than three million of our women bowling this winter, it had to happen; there had to be a controversy over fashion. It was skirts versus shorts — unt'l the International Bowling Congress step inned and and officially banned exterior abbreviations. So this is what they're wearing officially. M'Gillicuddy's comment has been tactfully expunged from this paid advertisement.

But remember, no trip is too long—or too short— for

M-S. TAXI *Day & Night* PHONE 150

Congratulating Our Bowlers

JAMES CORRIE
TOBACCOS — CAMERAS
NEWSAGENT - SOUVENIRS
BRIDGE STREET



We Would Be Good With Wood

It's quite PLAIN—you SAW how we can CHOP 'em down; we take a TREmendous delight in FLOORING 'em.

: Lumber Is Our Business :
]:[
TAYLOR LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
—— J. J. TAYLOR, President ——

Well Bred
BOWLERS
Not this?

or this?

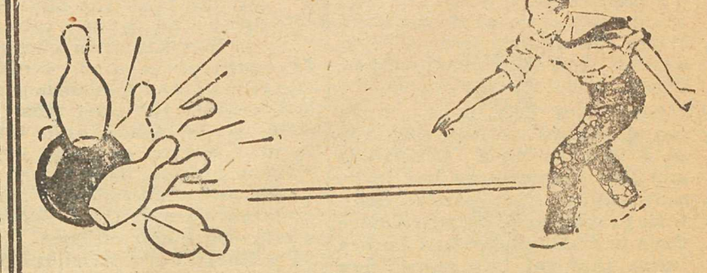
Ah! This!

HOME BAKERY
JOHN GABRIEL
BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

Congratulations To Our New Bowling Baby

BOWL
Princeton Electric
Sports Goods
Records
SALES and SERVICE
Bridge St., Princeton

So Does the
★ CAPITOL THEATRE
PRINCETON
Yours for Capital Entertainment

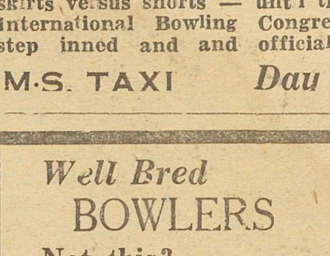


S-T-R-I-K-E!

The only kind of strike we like in Similkameen, where we work hard to earn the right to play happily.

☆

Best Wishes to our bowlers from
PRINCETON BREWING CO., LTD.



SOUP, PORRIDGE, MIXING
WE GOT 'EM!
A. L. WHITE'S
Hardware, Home Furnishings
Phone 47 Bridge St.

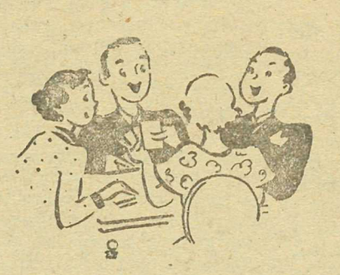
YOUR LUCKY STRIKE!
Smashing Values in Fine Groceries

OVERWAITEA
—— LIMITED ——
BRIDGE ST..RUSS FOSTER Mgr.

Good weiners, we don't beef, but this is no

Watch
Bloom's Meat Balls
Bowl 'Em Over

QUALITY MEAT MARKET
BLOOM & LAVALLEY — BRIDGE ST.



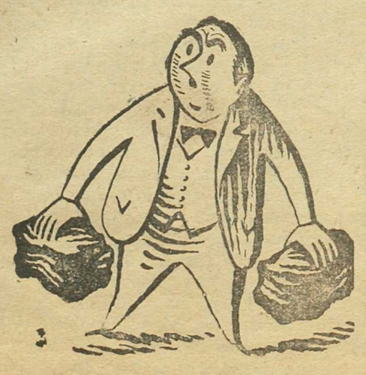
We don't mind who(m) we beat, say our bowlers
And like our team, you'll find our quality,
our service and our prices hard to beat
COSMOPOLITAN RED & WHITE STORE
PHONE 85—VERMILION AVENUE

AS EVER . .
We Feel Sorry for the Opposition
[All in the spirit of sport, of course.
PRINCETON MEAT MARKET
Bridge St. S. A. WILSON Phone 21

You'll Have Something to **SPARE**

and your cooking will have 'em licking the bowls clean WHEN YOU SHOP AT

CAMERON's GROCERY
South Bridge Street—We Deliver



YOUR
HOT STOVE LEAGUE
Will Be a Glowing Success with
Birnwel
COAL
MODEL
TRANSFER

Bowl

For HEALTH and HAPPINESS

★ ☆ ★

To all players, sponsors, officials and the public for your enthusiastic support of our efforts to give you healthy, wholesome recreation. Rest assured that your interests are our interests always.
—ED. MULLIN.
FRANK PESUT,
Proprietors.

REX CONFEX AND BOWLING ALLEYS
Growing with Princeton

The Star for Sport News, Sport Printing

Hospital Rates Cheaper Than In 1911 – But Only For Membership; Founding Document

—:★:—

THOUGH Princeton Hospital rates are up 500% since it was founded in 1911, there is one fee that is DOWN by as much.

Hospital Society membership fee, now $1, was originally $5. The concession was obviously an effort — not too successful—to enlist community interest in maintaining the hospital

★ ★ ★

—:★:—

BORN: A HOSPITAL

18TH OCTOBER, 1911

REGISTER of JOINT STOCK COMPANIES

(From Original Document)

★ ★ ★

We, John Donald Andras, bank manager, John A. Freeman, rancher, James Drysdale Lumsden, store manager, William C. McDougall, lumber merchant, Ernest Waterman, mine manager, Charles Willaison, merchant.

make application to register under the Benevolent Societies Act.

2. The corporate name to be the Princeton General Hospital and its purpose the relief of the sick and the afflicted.

3. Membership fee of $5 per annum carries one vote, with additional vote for each additional $5 to the limit of 5. Life membership on payment of $50 in a single year.

(Now $1 per annum, maximum one vote.)

4. Directorate of 12, one year term, with chairman, vice-chairman. secretary-treasurer.

(Now 8 directors. Staff administrator is secretary-treasurer).

6. Original directors were applicants as in (1). Chairman, Ernest Waterman; secretary - treasurer J. D. Andras.

Original unit built by A. E. Irwin

For The Latest in Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Fifty-Third Year; No. 9 — PRINCETON, B.C., MONDAY, 6th APRIL, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

CAMERON'S GROCERY
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

● HAVENS FOR SICK THEMSELVES STILL SICK

HOSPITAL GETTING BY, BUT ANXIOUS UNDER HI. COST PLAN

MIRACLES OF SOCIAL CREDIT FINANCING AND UNIONIZED NIGHTINGALES PERIL OF PROGRESS

PRINCETON HOSPITAL is in fair financial shape. But in face of steadily rising costs and the government's tendency to freeze the budget, sound financing may not be easy. That was the nub of official reports to the annual general meeting.

The same board will try to work the miracle. But rates will probably go up. Because most regional hospitals are in less sound shape than Similkameen's and the budget freeze will have to thaw.

WIZARDS

Local policy of future security charged to operating costs took a slap equally under government policy, and the depreciation schedule was also drastically revised. This transfixes the financial picture—on paper—without adding a cupid to its staute, according to the Lord's ledgers revised by Dr. Bennett.

So the hospital made or lost money in 1952, according to whether you are on the side of the Lord or Lord Bennett, or between the bases, like Manager McGraw.

pital lost $639.90 in 1952; Mr. Bennett's that it made $4981.84, but Mac the Pessimist doesn't count bills which he expects to collect and the optimistic Doctor Mac's score-sheet says the hospital of Hardware and the L.C.B., putting social credit to work, grabs off $5,621.74 from non-operating revenue, including your donations for an x-ray machine.

H.I. hospitals is not ball games but she-yumps; nobody knows who wins till they go bust.

Over the past four years, however, the hospital does admit to having made $3,300 — but not by the Social Charge-it system.

Salaries are the big factor in rising costs and depreciating social credit dollars. They were up $5000 last year, in the total operating jump of $7,000 and with the strike threat another increase soon is seen as sure.

Dollars apart, the year was a success. There were 163 births to 28 deaths. Marriages are considered casualties to the staff.

GIZZARDS

Services generally increased about ten per cent.

Major advancement in equipment was projected purchase of a new x-ray unit, largely financed by local subscription.

More public interest was shown —a reflex no doubt on co-insurance. Collections under co-insurance were 96%. Membership in the Hospital Society increased to a mere 88. The old faithful again did grand service. Custom and compliments were exchanged

Revenues Up; Chief Source Insurance

—:★:—

Revenues were $86,757.18, compared with $75,582.21 in 1951, up up $1,1176.97 or about 11 p.c.

Operating costs were $81,775.34 against $74,675.50, up $6.099.84 or about 8 per cent.

Dominant source of revenue was of course government payments for insured patients — $55,454.75 of the total of $86,757.18. Other patients paid $25,385.69 Workmen's Compensation Board contracts (local industries) gave $5,064.90, the telephone company contract $386.80. railway $3,237.05 Co-insurance brought $8,444.50. Non-insured patients paid $6.637.13. Membership dues were $87.00 and donations $5,079.02.

Insurance: What Is The Balance?

—:★:—

Though there is a general grumbling about hospital insurance premiums there is another side of the picture, less obvious.

The man who pays premiums and gets no direct return in hospital treatment grumbles. But nine out of ten who do require treatment are insured.

Hospitals have to be kept available against the time when treatment will be needed—and nine out of ten who do need it are premium payers. It assures hospital service being available against need; they had real difficulty in operating without assured revenue

In 1952 co-insurance (charged after ten days) cost $5,357.50 as against $49.396.50 paid by Hospital Insurance (premiums fund).

Collections from co-insurance in 1952 were 96 per cent.

Illness usually brings financial stress; hospitalization is needed when there is least ability to pay.

Under insurance this is taken care of. The bill is paid from the fund. The patient has no financial problem, nor does the hospital.

The average man's premium is about $50 a year. That would pay his hospital bill for a week.

In efficiency it would average out to security and efficiency all round.

The point would seem to be—does the average person require a week's hospitalization a year?

But this hospital likes H. I.

His 2c Worth

★ POP, who built the hospital long about 1885 and still reckons he owns is, makes much ado about the $99,999.02. He wants to know what dashed extravagance accounts for that there 02 cents.

Salaries Chief Factor; Nurses Fare Better

—:★:—

Chief factor, as ever, is salaries, which accounted for more than half of operating costs. And they continue to rise.

Salaries and wages grossed $53 759.54. **Administrative costs were about $3,000, housing services about $11,000, hospital supplies about $20,000.**

Much of this lies in the general inflation, which keeps wage scales rising with the price index, in terms of the rotten dollar. But as much lies in the changed status of nursing.

In the days when Princeton hospital was showing a profit on a $3 day rate nurses' salaries comprised a much smaller proportion of operating costs. Improved wage scale and hours make modern nursing a much more rewarding vocation than the profession of sacrificing service of the Nightingale sisters.

Where salaries comprise so large a part of operating costs, rates rise in relation to wage scales in the trade union status of nurses.

In 1952 salaries rose about $6,000, with dmeands for more, and nurses hard to procure.

Bad Debts Vanish; Were Tax On Rates

—:★:—

Bugbear of bad debts—the crippling factor of old—has virtually disappeared under Insurance.

Replaced by—how to get by on what the governmentt allows.

Because accident and illness have no relation to the ability to afford them, hospitalization is essentially a public service rather than a business, and a public hospital must save life and suffering without regard for ability to pay. Bad debts and hopeless accounts wiped out an average 25 per. cent of the local hospital's account revenues. Under the insurance scheme such losses have virtually disappeared. This means that real revenue is automaticasly up and rates correspondingly down — some 30 per cent.

Collections from co-insurance were 96 per cent. and from non-insured patients 71 per cent, with furher collections anticipated.

Day rate is now about $10—compared with $3 when the hospital, self-supporting, was making money, with a municipal allowance of 70c a day. When insurance was introduced the government allowed a rate of $9.45—up from $5.00.

★ UGH UGH, MATILDA, x-ray is not a diseased boy friend.

Will Ye No' Come Back Again?

Salaries Three Fifths Of Mounting Costs

—:★:—

Salaries accounted for $53,759.34 of the total expenditure of $81,775.34. Housing service (cleaning, cooking, repairs etc.) cost about $5,000; food $10.347; medical supplies about $9,000; electricity $1,773.19; water $451.99. Of administration costs of about $4000 telephone ($426) and office supplies ($652) were the main items.

Government Plan Boosts Other Revenue

—:★:—

When hospital insurance came into effect the day rate was $4 45. It had been $3.00 and the hospital was prosperous. But under increased costs the hospital was steadily losing money at $4.45 and the insurance board allowed a rate of $7.40, increased at 1st May 1949 to $9.45, based on operating costs.

During 1952 the average daily cost of servicing an in-patient was $9.66; in 1951, $9.47.

The government formerly contributed $1.10 for each patient day, municipalities whose charges received hospitalization 70c.

The Workmen's Compensation Board and other group plans set the rate they would pay, usually below the hospital rate. Now the standard rate is enforceable all round.

Hospital Gives More And Better Service

—:★:—

The hospital gave more service — at a slightly higher cost per treatment.

In-patient days were 8,976 as against 8.344 in 1951—up 7.5 p.c.

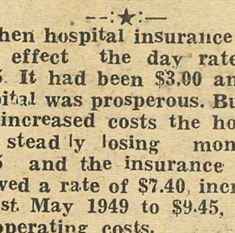
A total of 1.259 in-patients were treated as against 1.112 in 1951—up 13.2 per cent.

Births were 163 is against 151.

Deaths (excluding those dead from the neck up) 28 compared with 24.

X-rays: 1952, 1 687; 1951, 1.609

Operations: 1952, 840; 1951, 716 up 17 per cent.



There was a daily average of 24.5 patients; 22.9 in 1951 (the half patient was a C.C.F.?)

Average stay was 7.1 days—7.4 in 1951. Co-insurance after 10 days.

Total patient days 8,976; 1951, Average daily cost of servicing 8.344; up 7.5 per cent.

an in-patient was $9.66; 1951, $9.47.

Public wards accounted for most of the services. In terms of revenue $70,533.35 against $4,792.30 from private rooms and $4,594.50 nursery (new born).

Radiology reached the importance of $1.410.42 and diathermy

★ NO, MORT, operating costs is not the price of surgery, though they do try to cut 'em.

NO CHANGE FOR WORK HORSES

—:★:—

YOU'VE read this for the past umpteen years but by that very fact are well satisfied with it. The hospital board was re-elected en bloc, and unanimously.

But the first dent in some years was occasioned by withdrawal of Granby representatives W. I. Nelson and A. W. Seaton. Their places were taken by H. L. Armes of Allenby and J. R. McKinnon of Copper Mtn

THE BOARD

Chairman—C. Nichols.
Vice-Chairman—J. L. Jenkins.
Finance—E. H. COOK, G. Mill, J. R. McKinnon. ;;
Building — J. EWART, G. G. Lyall, H. L. Armes.
Administrator—J. R. McGraw.
BOARD—Messrs. Jenkins Ewart Lyall, Cook (Princeton); Armes (Allenby); Mill (Hedley); McKinnon (Copper Mtn.); Nichols (government).

Sound Financing Now - New Building Plan

—:★:—

The hospital's idea of sound financing for future security has taken a beating from Social Credit-in-reverse.

Assured finances and financial security under the state hospital plan ended local administrative anxiety, giving the hospital legal certainty of solvency, reflected, however, in day rates and insurance premium rates.

Standards, and the authority to finance them, now rest in law, chargeable to the public.

A fund is set aside and maintained by actual depreciation reserve. and by an assessment

—BACK PAGE, PLEASE

● *A Social Ill Diagnosed*

This Hospital Policy Is Making Sick Citizenship

Real Realism

—:★:—

WHY this sordid shambles over hospitals? We know we have to have them and one way or another we have to pay for them.

We don't grudge paying for our food, for many luxuries in less priority than life and health. We don't expect society to dictate in them or pay for them.

Government run services are expensive services. We have many lessons in that, and if we want to pay more, not less, for this vital service, charge it to government. But let's be sane and decent about it.

We must have hospitals, and government must, and will, see that we do, and pay for them, one way or the other.

It has no scruples about running the schools. Are life and health less important? And do you realize that you pay — or rather the property-owner does, - more for other people's kids than for all other services, federal, provincial and municipal, with hospitals thrown in? How politicians have failed to put the whole burden for hospitals too on property piques politics

INSURED—WHO?

Acutally, under hospital "insurance" the B.C. government really took over the running of the hospitals without paying a cent for them. and actually got out of making a substantial contribution to their operation. They had contributed out of taxes, so much per patient day; now nothing. Yet with huge budget surpluses, no cut in taxes.

The school, the municipality and the hospital all publish—by government order—statements of how they used your money. Where is that of the government and its hospital "insurance" racke ?

Now hospital costs must be paid or we can't have hospitals. It would be much better if we each paid for what we demanded and what we got. as in food and automobiles.

In the special nature of hospital bills we must provide for a contingency, and government is right in ceeing that we do. How is our own business, our private right.

Most of us could always have provided, and under far better terms than its "insurance" gives us. You could always get insurance, real insurance, on anything and private companies thrived without force or monopoly. Not only to pay hospital bills, but compenation in wide latitude of bargaining. This hospital 'insurance" is, as such, a fraud. It is a disguised hospital tax. And as such it still does not work.

—BACK PAGE PLEASE

WE are so prosperous we are almost broke; we live so well we can't afford what we need most. With big business efficiency we are efficiently going mad, and keep meticulous books to to promote it.

The annual report of our hospital efficently reports a sordid struggle for survival of a sacred vital service in an abundant age.

It is plaintive in its plea. it is eloquent in its omission of the ill it does not diganose and cannot cure in a social surfeit of vitamins and diatherms and welfare wallop—a sad deficiency in common decency and common sense, the dignity and decency and self responsibility of the individual, where multiplication in materialism is no magic.

Free

We are all born individually; we cling mightily to our individual rights to life, liberty and the search for happiness, success in which in the big business politico efficiency at the individual level means getting all we can out of the social contract.

But we are esesntially individuals, and we have to see both sides of the ledger of selfishness in the sure mathematics of truth where you just cannot get out more than is put in; which is what this report really shows.

In Nature's plan we were made to like what is right and good for us. Only that can be happiness, success.

Life and health are vital to each of us as the vital vehicle of our aspirations and we demand of that social contract the best amenities. Our hospitals have no lack of business. But the most vital business does not pay, while those thrive that breed our ills. Is this very efficient, nobility apart?

The social contract is, in a complex world, the pooling of many individual needs. It can and it should make satisfaction cheaper than by individual absolutism. As two men can in turn lift personal loads, beyond the personal ability of either.

The Good Samaritan kept no books, had no audit, no x-ray, but he had the true efficiency of the inexorable axiomo of the social contract, without which all our advantages turn against us in the efficacy of the atom bomb.

Responsible

The injured stranger's life was his own. He would defend his claims in it against the rival aspirations of associate or stranger. His injuries were mightily his individual concern; he had no contract with an out-caste stranger. Yet if there were no good Samaritans there would soon be no Samaritans, good or bad, and no strangers either. For the stranger would have died in his almighty individualism and in the same thesis so would the Samaritan, for not having helped save the stranger to help him, come his own extremity.

Moral debts can seldom be paid directly. They are none the less very real, the oil for the wheels of the social machine. The really good businessman knows that sentiment is good business. Most of us have grateful memories of some good Samaritan. If they are not grateful and if they are only of receiving, we have missed the better part of a magnificent obsession; and pegged the coffin of that vital contract.

For the parables are not pretty platitudes, but the hard cash of contract: the self-sufficiency of the stricken stranger was not enough. And if he did not pass it

—BACK PAGE PLEASE

Facilities For Your Care Again Improved

—:★:—

Repairs, maintenance and improvements in 1952 cost $2,562.24 new equipment purchased cost $2131.05, biggest item an electric range for the kitchen—cost $992

Fire insurance, based on the new appraisal, is now at $152,000

Not yet in the accounts but provided for is the new x-ray unit. Some $5500 has been raised for it, mostly by local donations.

Towards building costs the federal and provincial governments each contribute one third The BCHIS also makes a grant towards new equipment.

● DIGITALIS — CAUSE, NOT CURE

THE INHUMAN FIGURES DOCTORS DISAGREE ON

—:★:—

BOOK-KEEPERS, like doctors, differ—and about hospitals.

Our benevolent H.I.- cost government has "given" our poor hospital $100,000—by taking away 100,000 the poor hospital had given itself. Or vice versa.

But it's only a paper prosperity; or vice versa It all depends on how you keep books. And each point of view admits the point of the other's. Nobody has robbed nothin', or vice versa. So sit down Pop, and learn how they done it in modern mathe-rheumatics.

Fixed assets, like false teeth, dis-apppreciate.

So our hospital is three times richer because doctors of digits disagree. Our hospital had been duly depreciating its wooden legs and real assets and setting aside from their earnings to replace them, just as Pop pops two cents into the pot every time he chaws a rolled oats sundae.

How much they had in the pot is still in it, but it got so the assets. still making money, almost owed money.

Suspose Pop bought his in 1885 They aint so good as they used to was. so you wipe them off and write them off. That's the advantage of larnin' to write. Say ten per cent. per annum, or per apple. So now they ain't worth nothin'. You're wrong, Pop. They owe you $3456.7-8 at accumulated interest on your two dollar investment in 1885.

You say they're worth more than you could buy to-day for $200. Sure, but you don't understand efficient accountancy.

Of course the dollar is depreciating too, so that what was worth $2.00 in 1885 dollars is worth 2c to-day, and what you bought for 2c is worth $2 bucks.

The government, in the same efficiency, fixed your premiums on the basis of what the hospitals are worth — in replacement costs. It makes no difference — except in what you pay.

★POPSCRIPT—I wouldn't try it on your income tax. Figures can prove anything — but always to the advantage of the government

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS

	ORIGINAL VALUE	1951 VALUATION	1952 VALUATION
B	$60,593.72	21,638.35	92,654.00
E	30,384.91	4,996.78	38.514.00
L	1,487.50	1.487.50	1.487.50
*	$92,466.13	$47,122.63	$157,061.20

B—*Buildings:* E—*Equipment:* L—*Land*

Errors and omissions expected

It's LAWN AND Garden Time

Keep Your "Weapons" Shining for Victory Garden Success

Hoe and Spray To Save the Day!

Raising a Victory Garden is a lot like fighting a war. It is easy to join up, but the campaigns which follow are tough.

You can tell a good gardener by the mid-summer condition of his hoe and spraying equipment. If they shine from ample use, he has been doing his duty.

Weeds are thieves that take two all important things away from a growing garden—water and plant food. Weeds chopped off or uprooted and spread on top of the ground as a mulch, prevent evaporation. Live weeds accelerate the loss of water, because each living plant draws moisture from the soil and throws it off into the air.

Remember also that weeds in order to grow must take nourishment from the soil the same as does any other plant. Whatever plant food the weeds take from garden soil no other crop can get, and in most sections there is not enough available plant food in the soil at a given time to support both weeds and garden crops.

Hoeing also helps control certain pests which lay eggs in the ground near plant stems. Cut worms that live near plant stems under the ground can be dug out and killed by hand where hoeing has kept soil loose. In large plantings cut worms are best killed by scattering a poison bait of bran 20 lbs., molasses 1 qt., Paris green ½ lb., water 2½ gallons, all mixed thoroughly before scattering.

Insects likewise rob the garden of much of its crop-producing power. Steady use of the sprayer to destroy the marauders is our only salvation. But, in the spraying operation a knowledge of how to spray, when to spray and what to spray with is essential.

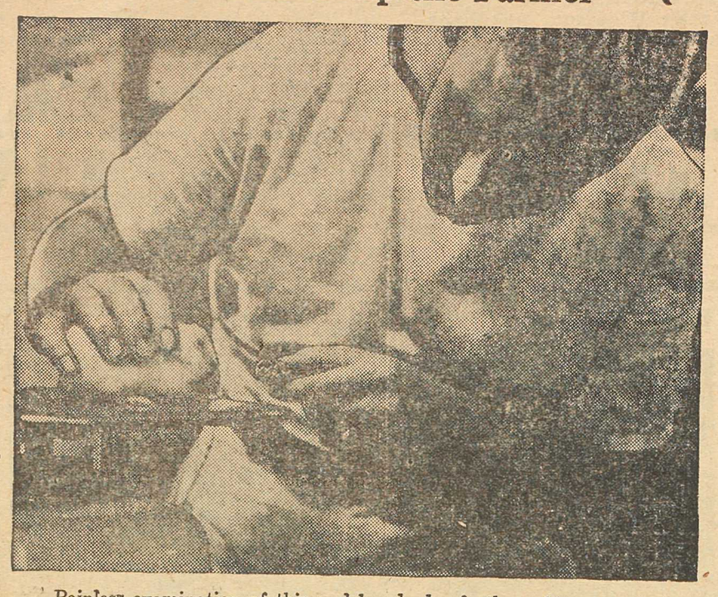
One type of insect is the sucker which draws sap from the plants through a bill just as the mosquito draws blood from a person. The other type of insect is a chewer which eats the leaves and blossoms of the plant just as a cow browses on grass in the pasture. The two types of insects are entirely different in their methods of feeding, and to poison them, two entirely different methods must be used.

Killing the chewing type of insect is relatively simple. Lead arsenate or similar poison is mixed with water and sprayed on the feeding grounds of the chewing insects—which means that leaves, blossoms and tender stems should be covered thoroughly. When the spray dries, the poison is left behind all ready for the visiting chewer. He takes the poison with his meal and in due time symptoms of poisoning develop and the insect or worm falls off the plant dead.

In small Gardens can be dug up from around plants and destroyed by hand. POISON bait also kills them.

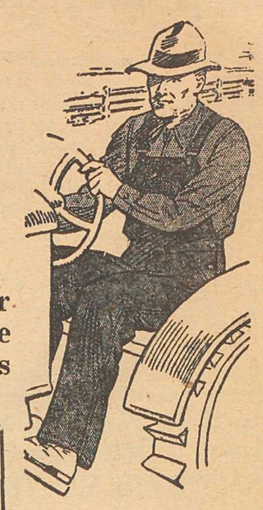
The sucking type of insect calls for another type of attack. His bill goes right through the layer of poison on the leaf surface, so no matter how thick such poison may be, the sucker type goes unharmed. For sucking insects add 1½ teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 to a gallon of water. Add a little soap, for soap suds spreads better than plain water. This mixture will kill the sucking insects which have soft bodies and therefore are especially open to attack.

Rats That Help the Farmer



Painless examination of this and hundreds of other white rats disclose whether animal feeding oils and fortified whole milk powder contain as much Vitamin A as advertised. Here, a technician in the Vitamin Assay laboratory of the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, prepares to weigh a rat to see if it is gaining on a diet supposed to be rich in Vitamin A. Farmers' organizations and feed manufacturers welcome this testing of animal feeds.

• SAVES TIME!
• MAKES MONEY!



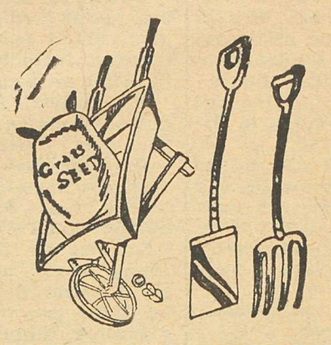
JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

Nothing on your mind? Never mind! See us anyway . . .we're sure we can make your acres yield more for less!

WELDING - REPAIRS
BLACKSMITHING

JAMES B. STALKER
PRINCETON, B.C.

GARDEN ACCESSORIES



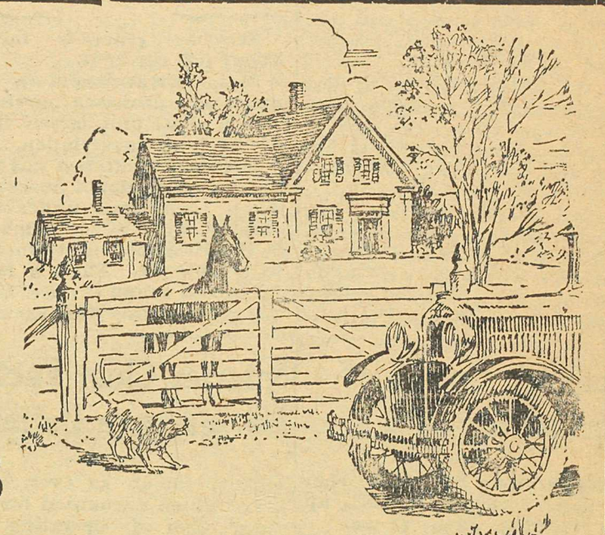
A. L. WHITE
BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON PHONE 47
HARDWARE : : HOME FURNISHINGS

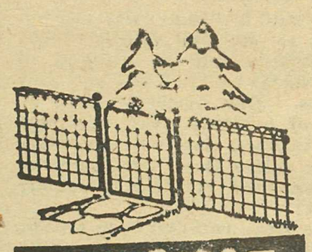
For the Garden
• McKENZIE'S SEEDS
• ONION SETS
• FERTILIZERS
• WORK GLOVES
• ETC.
Cameron's Grocery
SOUTH BRIDGE ST. — PHONE 137

QUALITY SEEDS
GARDENERS' SUPPLIES

Cosmopolitan
RED & WHITE
VERMILION AVE., PHONE 85

International Harvester Agency
and all your Car and Truck Problems
HI-WAY MOTORS
PHONE 101 — PRINCETON





Fencing Material
Tools, Implements
General Hardware
Lumber
SEE US FIRST

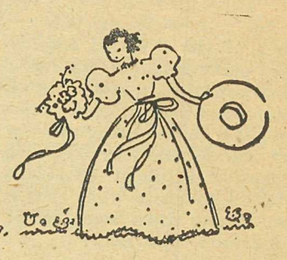
FENCING

Two Rivers Lumber & Building Supplies Ltd
BRIDGE AT HAROLD, PRINCETON—PHONE 111

SEEDS
BEDDING PLANTS

OVERWAITEA LTD
PRINCETON—PHONE 11

SPRING TAKES A BOW



SEEDS — TOGS — TOOLS
For Field or Back Yard
FARM IMPLEMENTS — FEED

F. P. COOK ESTATE
SINCE 1886 — PRINCETON - PHONE 6

FRANKLIN
VACCINES & SUPPLIES

Wherever There's Livestock There's Need for FRANKLIN

What To Do About Hemorrhagic Septicemia
Vaccinate with Franklin Pasteurella Pseudodiphtheriticum Bacterin and get the double benefit of resistance against both Hemorrhagic Septicemia and the complicating infection that so frequently occurs, known as Pulmonary Edema.

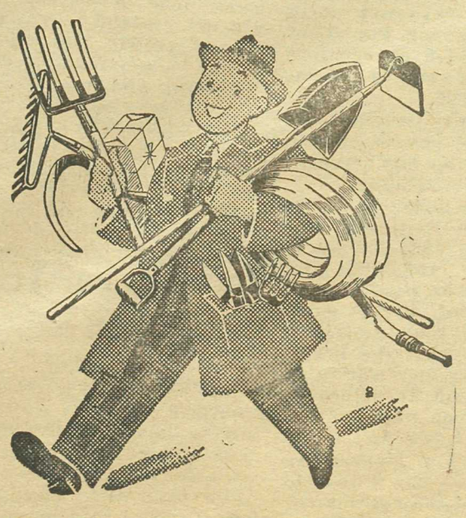
Protein elements having no immunizing value have been removed, resulting in small bulk of high potency.

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

GOLD MEDAL SEEDS

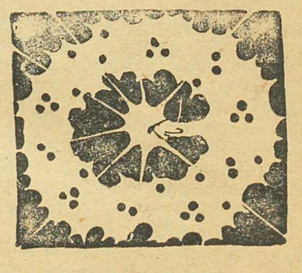
HOME BAKERY
JOHN GABRIEL
PRINCETON—PHONE 54

• Gardening Gear
• FARM IMPLEMENTS



JOHN EWART HARDWARE LIMITED
THE STREAMLINED STORE — PRINCETON 80

BEDDING PLANTS
FLOWERS & VEGETABLES
☆ ☆ ☆
PRINCETON NURSERIES
ALLISON TOWNSITE — PHONE 127K



Some Cuckoo Son of a Sun Missed the Heavenly Bus, Whence Spring the Ills of Spring

—:★:—

SPRING arrived at half past midnight, but nobody but our erudite rowdeo cBURB was aware of it.

By calculus. it is kind of complicated; by common sense, it is quite simple. Spring comes when you feel it in your bones.

The official arrival of spring of course is the vernal equinox, when the sun crosses the earth's ecliptic, but because the ellipse, or is it the ecliptic of all the stars is constantly changing, the

★ ★ ★

earth's longitudinal axis increasing, by illusion at any rate. and especially because our calendar and our clocks are always wrong without any help from shaving time, spring doesn't come at the same time every time, by Dr. Bennett's time or by God's time either. Sly-eyed Teheon Kong knew all about this and told the swallows when to arrive at the Chinese Capistrano 1000 years Before Christ. They have been giving science the bird and leav-

★ ★ ★

ing us in the bird nest soup since.

So it all depends on what angle you look on it, since time is a matter of degree, in minutes and secondss of astronomical angulation. Thus the equinox arrives before the sun completes i's circuit and in 25,868 years the eccentric equinox moves all the way round. No wonder the cuckoo has horned in on the swallow.

Which would seem to mean that spring, by order, comes earlier each year, which is why by

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bones and birds it is late. Not that it matters since Salesman Sam has streamlined once sunny Similkameen and our winters are mild but last all year.

Which is where we get off and leave you to the experts, Doctors Einstein, Erskine and Beneeto and get back to our old bones and birds and butter (beg pardon, modern margerine) cups.

In which sense spring has been fairly satisfactory in its solid Anglo-Saxon sense. the bringing

★ ★ ★

of birds and a bite in the bones. When a sane man's fancy turns to su phur and molosses and seed catalogs and trout flies and pop flies and goes along with the cuckoos ratther than the chronometers.

In pagan times it was a natural festival of joy and hope and new life and the sensible start of the new year but we are much too civilized for sense. So don't forget to put the cat ahead and the cat out. I wanna snooze.

★ ★ ★

OWED TO SPRING

The frolic wind stirs Circe's hair
Sweet smoke as the hazy air,
The lanes of heaven throb with wings,
From sky and swamp fresh freedom sings
Where drowsy tinklings browsing ring
From the sere sloth a bright birth springs
Royal carpeted on violets new
Reign regal roses crowned with dew,
And cuckoos clowning stupid stilts
Midst wanton wealth of daffodillies;
A noonday dream, a monkey wrench,
A fishing pole, a winsome wench:
What progress, politics may bring
These sure old bones, my boys, say spring

For The Latest in Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Fifty-Third Year; No. 10— PRINCETON, B.C., MONDAY, 6th APRIL, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

CAMERON'S GROCER
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

SO IT SAYS HERE . . .

THE estimable Social Crediters will not touch liquor or tobacco. Then there are those estimable others who will not touch Social Credit.

—:★:—

● The 49th state of the U.S.A. looks like being intoxication.

—:★:—

★ WHAT the U.N. needs is a veto on the veto.

—:★:—

GOVERNMENT has a plan for treating alcoholics. You'd think they had too many treats already

—:★:—

★ BIRTH AND DEATH rate for Princeton is the same as for any other village in B.C.—one per person of the population.

—:★:—

MRS. ROOSEVELT is "tired" of the world's lack of enthusiasm effeminate sentimentality in a for her screwball idealism in a political Untidy Nations. The rest of us are tired of Mrs. F.D.R. who has ridden on the reputation of an over-rated F.D.R.

—:★:—

A fellow's friend his fabric shows
The cur, the redbird and the rose;
And some will love what lures delight,
And others things that bark and bite.

—:★:—

THROUGH THE CYCLE of the A, the B, the C and the H bombs science pushes man's progress of devolution, to destroy in enlightenment what God created out of darkness so long ago without any help. And sad that in such marvels of skill no one seems capable of inventing common decency and common sense.

—:★:—

★ OUR sagacious village dads have got round to traffic by-laws In their zeal for copying those of others they will undoubtdly be intersted in this: "Approaching an intersection both vehicles shall stop, and neither shall start until the other has left."

—:★:—

★ SHADES of Stalin; Vote Ja! Heil Tid er. Our arrogant overords of Chateau Civique have virtually voted themselves immorality. Their insidious law purporting to protect life and property — from whom do we need protection but them?—bans such malignant weapons as sling shots. pea shooters, pinochle, pigs' knuckles, siege guns and submarines within the royal burg of Princeton. How, now, are we ever going to get rid of 'em?

—:★:—

A SOVIET RADIO announcer commits suicide. CBC counterparts please note.

—:★:—

GERM WARFARE — what the cbc calls culture.

—:★:—

★ WE LIVE in a marvellous age. There is the radio, there is television and then there is the CBC.

—:★:—

★ THIS being the hatching season, it is high time the prize collection of eggs in the CBC was sat on.

—:★:—

★ OUR Quixotic premier says he will not stoop to conquer our votes. If re-elected he will pursue the same policies as in the past. Which is exactly what we were afraid of.

—:★:—

★ IOWA census shows eleven million hogs and three million people. On our highways we do not bother to differentiate.

—:★:—

★ IF the Alcoholics Anonymous would only apply to themselves the zeal they show in trying to convert us who don't need it what a wonderful service they would do us.

—:★:—

★ EX-MORMON has been arrested in Arizona for having six wives (NOT ex-). Certainly the guy should be locked up, but not in jail. He should either get a medal for extraordinary bravery or be sent to the nut-house. All men say amen.

—:★:—

★ THE WISE accept that they will be called out of their minds by those who lack the courage. energy or ability to use their own

RICHTER PASS ROAD REVIVED

—:★:—

Lower Valley Trade Boards Renew Agitation for Direct Okanagan Route

—:★:—

LOWER VALLEY interests are reviving agitation for the Richter Pass road.

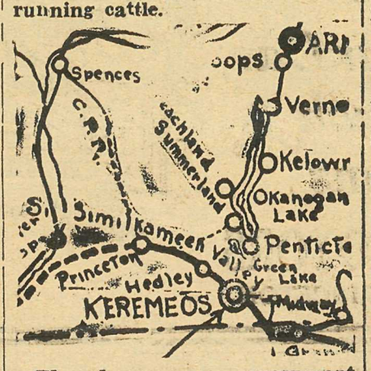
An easy-grade almost direct East-West access between the Similkameen and Okanagan valleys, from a point below Cawston to Osoyoos and virtually along the International Boundary, it would avoid the long up-and-down via Yellow Lake and would be an especial boon to international traffic, bringing many more Americans through Similkameen.

It would be an ideal link with the now completed and vital Southern transprovincial system.

TOURIST BOON

Representations to the B.C. Government have been renewed. They were first made 30 years ago, with the Lower Valley folk especially keen and Penticton, naturally, as apathetic to its inclusion in the main highway plan (Penticton for many years was also officially on record against the Hope-Princeton road)

A natural route in the frontier days, it was taken by U.S. General Sherman in his transcontinental trip in 1883, and from earliest times has been used for running cattle.



Though never a government road, its directness so offsets its primitiveness that it is always in occasional use by motorists.

THE SALT THAT COST ITS SAVOR

—:★:—

DUST costs $$—and the laugh is on us; only we are of that braw race where it hurt$.

We have all, and long. complained about dust, argued the high cost of dusty streets — and despite nuggets in chickens' gizzards. incorporation did not alchemize it to gold.

We knew—by the dust nuisance—we paid for good streets when we went without 'em.

But they took it with a grain of salt; or mebbe a dose of 'em.

Pop's emotions were mixed as the village godfathers, as their first evidence of doing something for the taxpayers instead of forcing the latter to do things, sent round the nice new municipal honey wagon and, like Moses or was it Isaac, sprayed us with salt.

Councillor Bloom, appropriately the council's chemical expert, said it was an academical sodium chloride, which, according to Howl, wou'd make it common or barnyard salt. But our own expert, Dr. Erskine, assures us it calcium chloride.

Banana Oil

The effect is purely temporary and the high percentage of alcohol in our atmosphere was obviously overlooked.

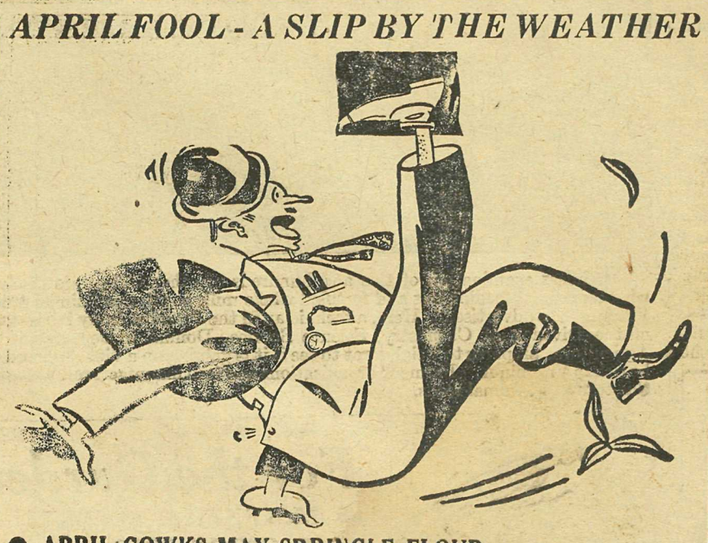
Both are common, with similar properties—the calcium salt only moreso. They have a high affinity for water. Sprinkled on the streets, they draw water from the atmosphere and lay the dust.

You could do it yourself with a table shaker. It similarly has uses as a fire extinguisher (must be a high percentage in Princeton coal) and an anti-freeze. A little on the step melts the ice. Cost, 12c a carton.

But now we know what they put on the streets; not even fruit salts but C'eopatra's bath salts. The first car cost $1,181 (plus 3 %, sales and amusement tax ?) and it did only half.

It did help a little for a little;

APRIL FOOL - A SLIP BY THE WEATHER



● APRIL GOWKS MAY SRRINGLE FLOUR

Though Cuckoos Are Fish 'All Dutch' Fared All Right

Summer is ycumin in, lude sing cukoc
— Old English Ballad

The first of April some do say
Is set apart for All Fools Day
But why the people call it so
Nor I nor they themselves do know.
—Poor Robin's Almanack, 1760

WHO started it all is appropriately your guess but from Siberia to Singapore April 1 is also April Fool. Except that in Sauchie and Auchenshuggle it is April Gowk.

In Sauchie and its suburbs care lessly known as Scotland a gowk is a cuckoo and both in Broxburn and Brooklyn a guy witch is cuckoo in erudite Oxford is a bit of a fool, don't you know.

On this day in the suburbs of Sauchie folks gang for tae hunt the gowk; and about this time in Brooklyn the Dodgers start hunting the National League pennant and it amounts to about the same thing in the same way.

But it goes beyond the Brooklyn bridge and Celtic fitba park.

Classically, Proserpina takes the blame. She was the young goddess who while gathering daffydowndillies in Elysian fields was hijacked by Pluto and dragged off to the lower regions. There would be some sense to the ribbing day if it were celebrated by similar disposal of Adamned ribs, with or without infernal escort.

Prosepine's Ma, Ceres no doubt secretly jealous but outwardly outraged, mother-like, went Hades-and-gone after the babe, and Horace McSarpopolis, sub-cistern on the Ompian Echo. built quite a yarn on it.

Menial McHorace, who knew darn well who reads the ads, shrewdly omits this, but Papa

—BACK PAGE, PLEASE

Your Star Calendar of Events

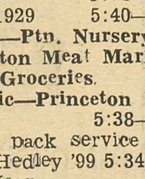
APRIL

Latin aperire—to open; the bull poughing the field of star buds
Flower—Daisy; Gem—Diamond; V rtue—Innocence

1—WEDNESDAY—	All Fools Day	5:42—6:27
2—THURSDAY —	Star changes hands, 1929	5:40—6:26
	Cut Flowers for Easter—Ptn. Nursery	
	Easter Meats at Princeton Meat Market	
	Cameron's for Easter Groceries.	
	Time for a spring tonic—Princeton Drug	
3—FRIDAY —	Bell store opens, 1900	5:38—6:29
4—SATURDAY —	Dave Innis Ker-Prtn pack service 1900	
5—SUNDAY —	Rich gold, Sunnyside, Hedley '99	5:34-6:32
	Mohammedan New Year	
6—MONDAY —	Wind offs power 36 hr '33	5:33—6:32
	Your Merchants wish you a Joyous Easter	
	Chinese Ching Ming, pure brightness	
7—TUESDAY —	Esquimalt drydock begun 1884	5:31-6:34
8—WEDNESDAY —	1st Gov'nor N.W. Territory '75	5:29-6:36
9—THURSDAY —	Vimy captured, 1917	5:27—6:37
10—FRIDAY —	Departure Bay explosion 1896	5:25—6:38
11—SATURDAY —	Robert Dunsmuir dies 1889	5:22—6:41
	Shen Ting Jah, death Confucius, 479 P.C.	
12—SUNDAY —	Thos. Jefferson born, 1743	5:20—6:42
13—MONDAY —	Unified Canadian Currency 1871	5:18-8:43
	Order Bedding Plants now—Prin Nursery	
	Big League Baseball Season opens.	
14—TUESDAY —	Titanic sinks. 1912	5:15—6:46
15—WEDNESDAY —	Reil expelled from Commons '74	5:15-6:..6
16—THURSDAY —	Welling on pit explosion, 1879	5:13—6:47
17—FRIDAY —	Alexander McKenzie dies 1892	5:11—6:48
18—SATURDAY —	Paul Revere's ride. 1775	5:10—6:50
19—SUNDAY —	Toronto fire 1904	5:08—6:51
20—MONDAY —	Trial by jury, in Canada 1785	5:06—6:52
21—TUESDAY—	Spanish-Am. war starts 1898	5:04—6:53
	Queen Liz born 1926, Hitler 1889	
22—WEDNESDAY —	St. George's day, bloody English	5:03-6:55
23—THURSDAY —	Klondyke gold strike 1896	5:01—6:56
24—FRIDAY —	1st miners reach Victoria 1858	5:00-6:57
25—SATURDAY —	Shakespeare born. 1564	4:58—6:58
	Anzac Day, Australia-N.Zeal. Dom. Day	
	St. Crispin Day, Agincourt 1564	4:57-6:59
26—SUNDAY —	G Aldous born '62; Blk Plague 1665	7:00
27—MONDAY —	Yanks capture Toronto 1813	4.55-7:01
28—TUESDAY —	*But we damned fools took it back again*	
	Day of Disgrace—Princeton votes to incorporate, 1951	
29—WEDNESDAY —	Dick Whittington born 1769	4:53—7:02
30—THURSDAY —	Kamloops-Nicola phone 1900	4:52—7:03

Cold Lamb

Sharp frosts., snow flurries. alternating leaden and sparkling skies wag the lamb-lion's tail of a good but long and stubborn Similkameen winter. Birds awinging.



Bob Should Try Steel Engraving

—:★:—

EXHIBITION of paintings by Mr. Bob Steele is being arraged in Saskatoon by friends in his former home town.

Bob, art teacher at Princeton schools, certainly does not lack sincerity or effort for his mission and you will see him of a summer dawn, perambulating in six foot strides, home from the hills. with sketches under his arm, immortalizing Similkameen in the fourth dimension, which he patiently translates to his friends deficient in surrealistic soul. Those who do understand say Bob is as good an artist as he is a prince of pals. The ignorant among us can in our loyalty only look suspect on those prairie pals(?).

Bob had the ultimate in personalized Christmas cards. Engraved from linoleum (Mary does not mind him using the linoleum.) It was very nice but what was it? It was a tempura totem of the Steele sept in a sort of medieval futurism. You got it too, after Bob explained.

But you would rather have bad the linoleum.

Just the same, there must be some civilized souls in Similkameen who don't try to play modern art on the piccolo, and simply in sincere tribute to talent we don't understand, modest Bob must bt prevailed upon to rerun that exhibit locally.

★ IN good company. Factually, a surrealist (and we do mean the painting) was hung for two weeks in a famous London gallery before the artist noticed it was upside down.

★★ A famed exhibit was about to be formally opened. Beside each entry an attendant stood. cord in hand, to draw, at the given signal, each covering curtain. All the masterpieces emerged but one. Suspecting some mechanical flaw, the judges admonished the attendant. who protested he had indeed drawn the cover And indeed he had. That perfect picture won the prize.

Could truth be art, or is artifice?

—:★:—

WILFRED FREEMAN, who has just passed on, did outstanding (and surely unappreciated local landscape in the orthodox school and surely something should be done about preserving it as a local heritage.

Bob Taylor also hobbies in art

HOW TO ENJOY THE OPPERY

CAR MEN Will Tell you Olles of Greece is more Normal for long hair, but I still think De Fella who is Robin Woman needs a smaller Fedora and a visit to the Barber of Seville. The Piqued Dames of the cBs will say I am ignurant like The Bat.

They is just one rule, then it all depends whether you come on the Mayflower or your culture is like the flower witch nose no better as to be nice naturally.

—BACK PAGE PLEASE

NO PLAY, ON ACCOUNT OF

—:★:—

All's Well That Ends That Midsummer Night Tempest, Tames the Shrew

—:★:—

THE floodlights will be dark and the oratactors will be dumb —as usual, only moreso. And on that day it will come to pass, as it is written, that progressive Princeton, culturally crypted, sophisticatedly smug in its seven hills of sodomy, will lift its arms and its v(o)ice to the unsympathetic skies and there shall be sweeping and whaling and cashing of welfare false teeth. And a still small noise will slay 'There's no Lee MacT. now."

OUR WILL TO WIN

The Minister (of foo'osofy and finants) is laying ten to one that John Quinn is laying 10 to 1 that Willie Shakespoke McKelly will not lay an egg; that Princeton will not win the world championship of bad actors this semester.

It's in the averages, on account of they never have, and one of our svelt shemale spies has bribed Willie into betraying that this year they ain't even gonna try.

To be fair though, honor has not been without profit in it's own land. Princeton Drama Club has won the champeenship every year—of Princeton Drama Club, that is; and mostly of Princeton and the whole wide Similkameen —in the same artistic apathy.

Under CBurp standards they have as much chance of winning anything else as it wou'd have meaning if they did.

Last year, as usual, a good looking little wren comes up and gives first prize to Stainless Steel's linoleum carving of Pyramids and Thithbe. Me and Willie Kely and Willie Shakesbeer is all for Stainless Steal and especially the neat little wren.

Then up comes a old so and so with a double-barrel name and dum-dums up her spout and without a collar, contrary to village by-law No. 6, and says we make it a burlesque.

SO WHO IS SHE?

Well, me and Willie Kelly and Willie Shakesbeer and the Readder's Handbook, we all say it IS a burlesque, so who the heck is Madam Dumble-bee when she ain't to home?

So the Rheumatic Club is not going to enter this spring; so our siren has sprang from Willie K.

Sorry, But—

WITH all the sympathy in the world. The Star is forced to call a halt to he'ping pension - applicants to provide proof of age through references in our files.

Though we have files of The Star from 1900, and a great deal of other material, in good organization and with major events cross - indexed, and are proud to have invested this effort in your service, it is obviously impossible, as a hobby, to card every item.

Where a date or other significant clue can be certainly provided, we pride in finding it fast. But memories unsure of their own vital statistics we have sometimes found unreliable.

Though professional agencies charge a shocking search fee, we are glad to have been able to help a few. But henceforth favors must be limited to one half hour. Sorry, but—

It's LAWN AND Garden Time

Keep Your "Weapons" Shining for Victory Garden Success

Hoe and Spray To Save the Day!

Raising a Victory Garden is a lot like fighting a war. It is easy to join up, but the campaigns which follow are tough.

You can tell a good gardener by the mid-summer condition of his hoe and spraying equipment. If they shine from ample use, he has been doing his duty.

Weeds are thieves that take two all important things away from a growing garden—water and plant food. Weeds chopped off or uprooted and spread on top of the ground as a mulch, prevent evaporation. Live weeds accelerate the loss of water, because each living plant draws moisture from the soil and throws it off into the air.

Remember also that weeds in order to grow must take nourishment from the soil the same as does any other plant. Whatever plant food the weeds take from garden soil no other crop can get, and in most sections there is not enough available plant food in the soil at a given time to support both weeds and garden crops.

Hoeing also helps control certain pests which lay eggs in the ground near plant stems. Cut worms that live near plant stems under the ground can be dug out and killed by hand where hoeing has kept soil loose. In large plantings cut worms are best killed by scattering a poison bait of bran 20 lbs., molasses 1 qt., Paris green ½ lb., water 2½ gallons, all mixed thoroughly before scattering.

Insects likewise rob the garden of much of its crop-producing power. Steady use of the sprayer to destroy the marauders is our only salvation. But, in the spraying operation a knowledge of how to spray, when to spray and what to spray with is essential.

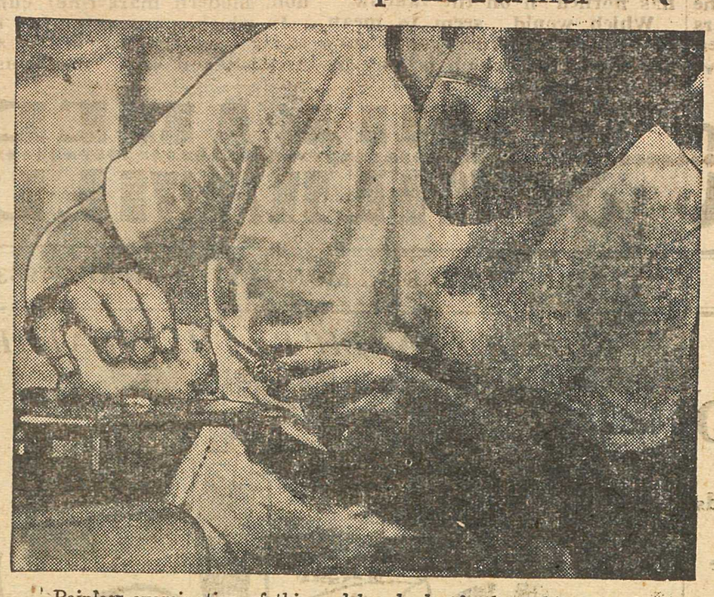
One type of insect is the sucker which draws sap from the plants through a bill just as the mosquito draws blood from a person. The other type of insect is a chewer which eats the leaves and blossoms of the plant just as a cow browses on grass in the pasture. The two types of insects are entirely different in their methods of feeding, and to poison them, two entirely different methods must be used.

Killing the chewing type of insect is relatively simple. Lead arsenate or similar poison is mixed with water and sprayed on the feeding grounds of the chewing insects—which means that leaves, blossoms and tender stems should be covered thoroughly. When the spray dries, the poison is left behind all ready for the visiting chewer. He takes the poison with his meal and in due time symptoms of poisoning develop and the insect or worm falls off the plant dead.

In small Gardens can be dug up from around plants and destroyed by hand. POISON bait also kills them.

The sucking type of insect calls for another type of attack. His bill goes right through the layer of poison on the leaf surface, so no matter how thick such poison may be, the sucker type goes unharmed. For sucking insects add 1½ teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 to a gallon of water. Add a little soap, for soap suds spreads better than plain water. This mixture will kill the sucking insects which have soft bodies and therefore are especially open to attack.

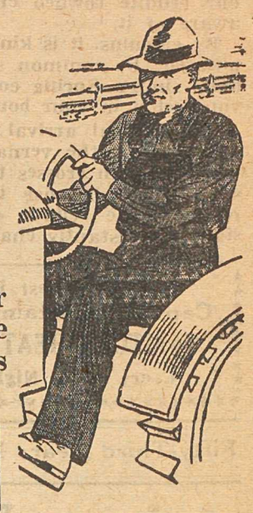
Rats That Help the Farmer



Painless examination of this and hundreds of other white rats disclose whether animal feeding oils and fortified whole milk powder contain as much Vitamin A as advertised. Here, a technician in the Vitamin Assay laboratory of the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, prepares to weigh a rat to see if it is gaining on a diet supposed to be rich in Vitamin A. Farmers' organizations and feed manufacturers welcome this testing of animal feeds.

• SAVES TIME!
• MAKES MONEY!

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

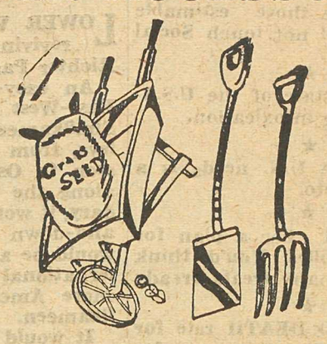


Nothing on your mind? Never mind! See us anyway . . .we're sure we can make your acres yield more for less!

WELDING - REPAIRS
BLACKSMITHING

JAMES B. STALKER
PRINCETON, B.C.

GARDEN ACCESSORIES



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BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON PHONE 47
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• ONION SETS
• FERTILIZERS
• WORK GLOVES
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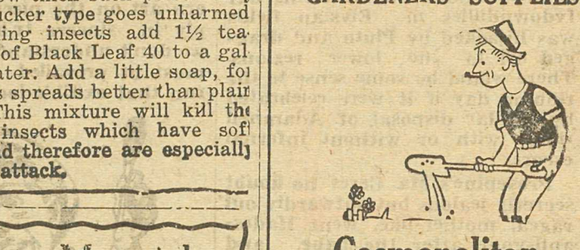
QUALITY SEEDS
GARDENERS' SUPPLIES



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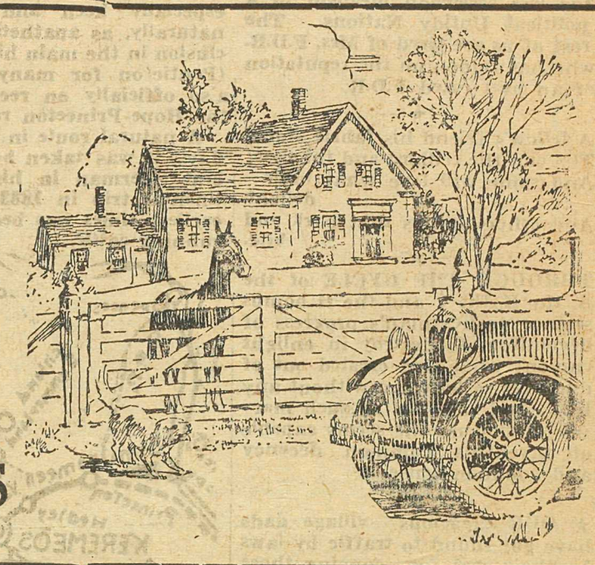
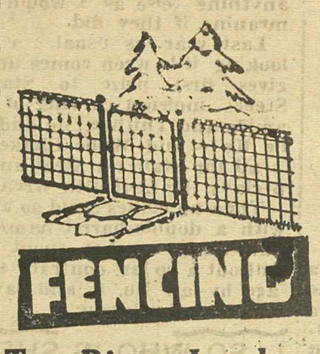
International Harvester Agency
and all your Car and Truck Problems
HI-WAY MOTORS
PHONE 101 — PRINCETON





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FRANKLIN
VACCINES & SUPPLIES

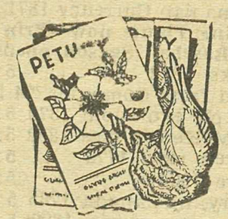
Wherever There's Livestock There's Need for FRANKLIN

What To Do About Hemorrhagic Septicemia
Vaccinate with Franklin Pasteurella Pseudodiphtheriticum Bacterin and get the double benefit of resistance against both Hemorrhagic Septicemia and the complicating infection that so frequently occurs, known as Pulmonary Edema.

Protein elements having no immunizing value have been removed, resulting in small bulk of high potency.

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

GOLD MEDAL SEEDS



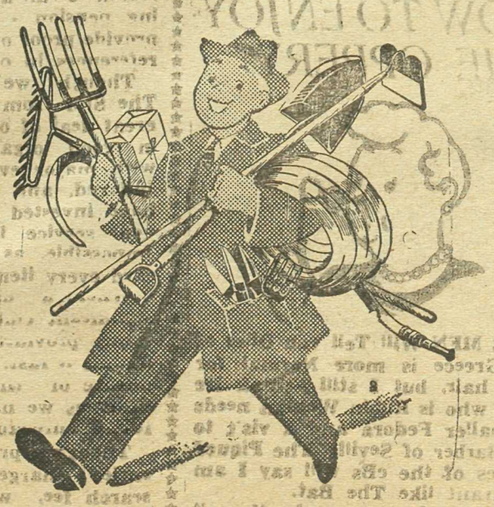
HOME BAKERY
JOHN GABRIEL
PRINCETON—PHONE 54

SPRING TAKES A BOW

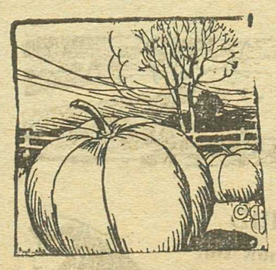
SEEDS — TOG S — TOOLS
For Field or Back Yard
FARM IMPLEMENTS — FEED

F. P. COOK ESTATE
SINCE 1886 — PRINCETON - PHONE 6

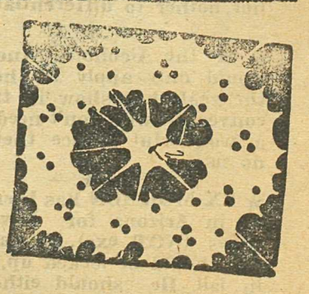
• Gardening Gear
• FARM IMPLEMENTS



JOHN EWART HARDWARE LIMITED
THE STREAMLINED STORE — PRINCETON 80



BEDDING PLANTS
FLOWERS & VEGETABLES
PRINCETON NURSERIES
ALLISON TOWNSITE — PHONE 127K



4-5, 9-10-11

Model Forester Exposed After 38 Years – A Traitor And What's Worse, A Farmer!

PONDERS PINES AND PINES FOR POTATOES

By Our Undiplomatid Co-espondent

THEY like and honor him—we whom he works among, they who work for him, and, rarest of all, the mighty in authority for whom he works.

★ ★ ★

They acknowledge his integrity and applaud his industry and epitomize his loyalty; they point him out to callow cadres as example—the longest in the service. And he just grins and works and occasionally falls asleep in his office chair.

★ ★ ★

But—sshh! — there's a traitor in the timber, a farmer in the woodpile; and the dreams in the office snooze are verily not of Ponderosa pines but ponderous pigs and muckle tatties.

For Harry Dearing, dean of forest rangers. is a traitor farmer beneath the bark.

★ ★ ★

Like the man who was prevailed upon to stay for dinner and became a fixture in the guest room, our young hero entered the forest service just to make the necessary stake to go on to the ranch. And, thirty-eight years later, now the dean of the service, he still feels the same way about it. Only now he realizes he may as well wait till he is retired some eight years hence before starting his young life on the farm, waiting for him near Salmon Arm these 38 years.

★ ★ ★

Now Harry would never suggest that this reflects on remuneration. but if they pay him what he's worth that ranch will reach from here to Ha'ifax and he'll be around another 38 years just hoeing one row of tatties.

CAPITAL PICTURES
AT PRINCETON'S
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

☆ The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Fifty-Third Year; No. 11— PRINCETON, B.C., MONDAY, 6th APRIL, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

CAMERON'S GROCERY
THE MODERN STORE
Always Something New
—SEE OUR AD.—

[MARCH 20—APRIL 20]

ARIES, the ram, first sign of the zodiac, the first (spring) month of the ancient calendar.

In Greek mythology, the ram of the magic Go'den Fleece, guarded by a fiery dragon until taken by Jason. Raised to the heavens by the gods, where the constellation may still be seen.

A'leged attributes—lucky, impetuous. commanding.

Famous Aries—Bach, Pierpont Morgan, Hans C. Andersen.

RISE 5:15 SET 6:16

RISE 4:47 pm SET 7:00 am
NEW MOON 13th

WARMER

BIRTHS

At Princeton General Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parker of Princeton, March 25, a son.

To Mr and Mrs. Albert Etty of Hedley, March 27, a daughter.

DEATHS

Mona Norman McCormack. 88 of Tulameen. 11th March. For 60 years engaged in placer operations in Similkameen. Born Buckingham, Quebec, 26th May, 1864.

✣

Mrs. Marion Rogerson GAARE 76. resident in Similkameen since 1930. Born Lanarkshire, Scotland Came to Canada 1911 set ling in Merritt. Past noble grand Vermilion Rebekahs. member Hedley Women of the Moose. Buried Princeton 24th March.

Three sons — William, David, Vancouver, John, Princeton; four daughters, Mrs. R. Eustis, Ladner Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. David Vancouver, Mrs. J. Simoneau, Penticton; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MARRIAGES

PLECASH-PURICH

Jean Beverley Purich, Princeton post office clerk and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purich. to Lorne Henry Plecash, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I Plecash, at St. Paul's, 28th February. Mr. I. Plecash is the first chairman of Princeton Village.

FIRES

Hedley Moose Hall (built 1905) totally destroyed 15th March.

—Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mullin, West Princeton, evening Saturday, 7th March; almost total loss; man suffers broken leg in fall from roof.

VALLEY:

Princeton School District budget up $8,000 to a record $193,580.50—the high cost of ignorance.

Keremeos Growers prepare to rebuild packing house, destroyed by recent half milion dollar fire. Old site probable.

Princeton Curling Club votes to instal two sheets of artificial ice—first in Valley; cost $20,000.

Princeton recorded nearly 8 inches precipitation in February, mostly rain; probobly a record.

Around The World

Queen-grandmother Mary dies widow of George V.

Stalin dies, succeeded by Malenkoff; new drift of provoke and pacify marks early policies.

Chinese Reds re-open Korean truce talks.

Social Credit "government" engineers defeat on education bill, meaning B.C. election.

NEXT WEEK'S Films

IVANHOE—Spectacular recreation of Scott's novel of Medieval England; ambitious staging.

COMING EVENTS

Only as Advertised

Eagles' Easter Egg Hunt, Easter Monday, water tank hill.

Elks' Gay 90's Revue & Dance Princeton Auditorium, 25th April

Nurses Strike Threat

PICKETS IN THE PLASMA

—:★:—

THERE are usually two strikes on you when you go into a hospital, but, shades of Florence Nightingale, who ever heard of a strike IN a hospital?

Well, that was no id'e threat here last year. and may be a recurrent menace here and through out Inertior institutions. annual report of Princeton Hospital reveals.

Once downtrodden selfless sisters of mercy, the nurses. have like the undoubted teachers, gone trade union, but big, and have mightily improved their lot. And government control and shortage of nurses improve their bargaining power. Oddly, they have a mere man agent to do their word ing and warring.

OFFICIAL MAGIC

The regional hospital association countered with a group wage schedule. Into the impasse stepped the righteous Social Credit Moses with another of their hospital miracles. They told the hospitals to pay more, but they didn't tell them how. They refused to let them increase rates, and most hospitals are in debt.

Things like that don't worry the holy rulers, but the future of the wages problem has disrtict hospital boards worried.

Hospital Made Money In '52

— *Or Did It?*

—:★:—

PRINCETON HOSPITAL lost money in 1952 — SAYS MR. McGRAW.

Princeton Hospital MADE money in 1952—says DR. BENNETT

Now Mr. McGraw and Mr. Bennett are not mad at eachother on account of the accounts. and using the same figures and the same accountefficiency to tell conflicting truths, each admits the other is quite valid, in a hospi ality of the invalid.

And they both plump for hospital insurance, the source of all this mahtemagic.

Only Mr. Bennett naturally wants to give the hospital, on the facts of figures, as little as possible. Mr. McGraw, as naturally, per dito, wants to get as much Both obviously have your interests at heart. It is not their fault that the magic of H.I.-cost hospitals is all a matter of which pocket YOU pay out of.

FIGURE JIGGERS

Mr. Bennett says the figures show a profit of $4,981.84: Mr. McGraw a loss of $639.90. Mr. Bennett assumes all bills will be paid; Mr. Mc G. that they won't—though he hopes they will. In the same system Mr. Mc G. and Mr. B. are merely $157,091.20 apart in the value of hospital assets which both admit acually cost $92,466.13.

Of course Dr. Bennett's efficient administration keeps its its books in the same efficient self security he denies the hospital administrators; and I have $10 bucks to say that Jawn Quinn has $10 bucks to say that Major McG's administration is more efficient as Dr. B's. except it can't make laws to make facts and figures say what suits it.

★ P.S.—Maybe there was something to the book-keeping system of old rawhides Al White and Perley Russell, the principal principle of which was—don't.

Sixty Year Saga In Placers Ended

—:★:—

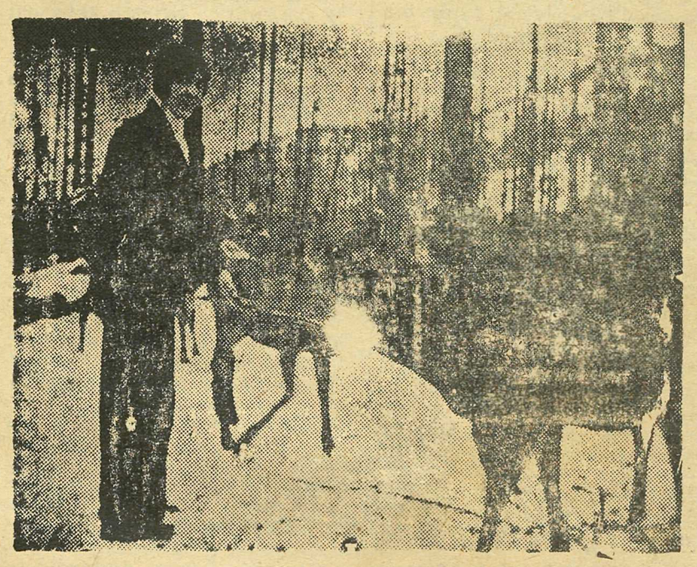
A 60-year saga of scouring Similkameen for gold ended with the death at 88 of Mona Norman McCormick, 11th March.

Norman McCormick, eternal optimist, came to Similkameen in 1890. He was still engaged in promoting placers up to his death He had no bonanzas.

A small neat man, dignified, of the old cut, he will be missed from Princeton streets. Well on in years, he married a widow with a large family.

He was born in Buckingham, Quebec 26th May, 1864 — three years before Confederation. Of late he had lived at Tulameen.

Deer, Deer!



ANYBODY HERE CAN SEE SALLY SHE PUTS THE BITE ON HARRY

—:★:—

SALLY is unquestionably a deer; but her social register grows complicated. "The boys just won't leave me alone," she lisps, nibbling on another—rolled oat.

CHARLIE THE COYOTE liked her enough to eat her. In fact he was taking a choice chunk out of her buxom bottom down Keremeos way when chivalrous

ALLAN GILL, protector of game dames in distress and other wise game warden, intervened.

Canibal Casanova Charlie was basted to the coyote happy hunting ground where venison comes slightly roasted. But what to do with a dear lady minus a bit of her bottom? Save her only to shoot her?

Then Allan naturally thought of the handsome Harry's of the companionate forest service and took Sally, minus a bit of her bottom, to

HARRY BOYD, ranger at the Three Brothers park and game sanctuary.

Hangs a Tail

Like all the ladies, Sally the Deer fohnd Harry a dear. She eats rolled oats out of his hand and after all, what's a bit of bottom against that?

Sally has now found her feet—and her bottom—and Harry, secure in his charm, is about to turn the lady loose come Spring. Oppositely,

HARRY DEAR-ING, ranger rival, vile rumor saith, gnashes his store teeth that a doe should prefer a Boid to a Dear-ing and is only restrained by the fact that the Mounties dwell next door from doing to Harry B what Charlie C did to Sally D, with no darned interference from Allan G

Game Council: As You Were

—:★:—

DISAAPPOINTING attendance of outside delegates marred annual convention of Okanagan-Main Line Zone Game Council held at Princeton.

Dr. Peter Larkin, U.B.C., principal speaker, recommended more liberal laws for sport fishing. G. M. Harman of Princeton was re-elected zone vice-president. A banquet was held between the two day sessions.

They met here about 1945.

How odd that God should choose the Jews; Attraction here is Princeton suds.

Dear Deer Here

ROD & GUN OFFICERS

PRINCETON

President—G. M. Harman

Vice-persidents—T. Jenner N Hedley.

Secretary—C. V. Prosser

Treasurer—Mrs. W. Young.

Executive — T. O. Lessard, J B. Logan, Mrs. A. Gill, W. Young H. Miller. W. H. Wiese. Mrs. G. Meston. Mrs J. B. Logan, F Stanich, E. Wilton, H. Chamberlain.

Works Committee — Bert Taylor, chairman.

Membership Committee—Mrs. C. V. Prosser, chairman

COPPER MTN.

President—G. Hallinan

Vice-president—H. McGowan

Secretary—P. Olsen

Treasurer—J. Martin

Executive - D. Ogren, R. Lambert

Membership — A. S. Baillie, J. Portman, D. Ogren

Range—A. S. Baillie, T. Andersen, H. Parliament.

Flash!

TUPPER—2 YEARS In County Court, for recent Capitol, Pool Hall and A. L. White burgaries, Chas. Tupper and Gerald Drexel drew two years on two counts, one on the third, concurrent. Adrian John Martin got 3 months

Now Bring On Mrs. Stalin!

HURRAAH, the war is over," as the kid put it when the shemale bugle band first started its caterwauling. Well, that noise is n't really necesarry now; they have put a wailer on the siren. When Princeton burns it howls, when Stalin diddles it Wales, and from the Wednesday wowing it is the prince of wails.

They call it civil defence: we need defending most from the uncivil snoopers it sets up as homeside heroes. Dashed thing is this nonsense comes out of our taxes. Move over, Malinka.

It's Spring -- But Not Here

—:★:—

CHEER UP! Look beyond the thermometer to the calendar and the sport pages you don't see. Spring is working up from the banana belt.

In FLORIDA baseball schools, prelude to spring training, have opened; and in CALIFORNIA the boids and the flutterbys are making advance bookings FOB chilly Similkameen.

Ball Too

—:★:—

BUT in Princeton baseball plans are still with the birds. No decision on whether to stay with the Upper Fraser Valley League, which they won last year.

Big League Stuff

SOMETHING of a world record in sport thrills was set in Princeton's half million dollar school gymnasium when two junior girls' teams batted to 6-4—a total score of 12 points. Average score in the modern game is 150 points.

TIGHTEN UP TRAFFIC

—:★:—

Drink and Gas: Dynamite Now

—:★:—

IF YOU drink and drive and are caught, you're it. If you drive perfectly, have no trouble, have drunk only a thimbleful of intoxicant; you are liable to a fine up to $500.

That is law; it is a new law; it is drastic law; it should make you think. There is a growing list of local convictions under it.

It is meant for protection, no persecution, but it puts all the onus on the driver where it was on the police under the Motor Vehicle Act. This is a new amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada—285 - 4.

—:★:—

True For Two

Driving with drink, losal man fined $50.

Copper Mtn. man, driving under influence—$75.

—:★:—

Jail For Them

FOLLOWING a crash on the Coalmont road in which a logging truck was a total wreck, the driver, an old offender, was sentenced to a month in prison. His companion drew two months for a third offence.

Tank Truck Crash

DAMAGE near $6000 resulted when a big Public Freightways tanker truck crashed near Sterling Creek.

Princeton Prosecutes

SPEEDING within limits of Corporation of Princeton—first such charge. Fined $10.

Fire Hose Firsts

DRIVING over fire hose, Princeton; first such charge. two fined $25; one dismissed.

Century of Splints

A HUNDRED YEARS of combined skill and service in first aid are at the advantage of the learners as classes totaling 25 are prepared for examinations this month-end at Princeton Centre St. John by veteran instructors Ed Samaan (1912) John Gillham (ditto) and Rab Miller, (Bannockburn, 1314).

Despite the weather, it's April First, not Groundhog Day.

April Fool BABE

To Mr. and Mrs. David Forsyth of Tulameen, on 1st April, a son.

Who Fools Whom?

BEST laugh of the baby year comes from that notorious sport hater, genial George Schisler. He has—direct quote—given up on curling and he won't manage the ball team this year. Look for this same story next year.

BETTER STREETS

LAWS. WORKS FOR PRINCETON

—:★:—

Sidewalk Soheme, Oiling of Side Streets, Some Paving

—:★:—

TRAFFIC congestion has moved Princeton Village Council.

One-hour parking in daytime will apply on Bridge Street.

Stop signs have been placed at important intersections.

Warning has been given that the Traffic By-law and other traffic laws will be more strictly enforced, with police co-operation. First convictions have been obtained under civic authority.

First civic street paving is planned for this year.

Oiling of side streets will be done by the Village. Considerable filling and scarifying has been done.

Sidewalk paving will be available this year, with the Village and owner sharing the cost.

Home Burns, Man Injured

—:★:—

WEST PRINCETON residence of the Ike Mullin family was almost total loss to a mid-evening fire Saturday, 7th March.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were out, with a baby - sitter in charge, when neighbor children noticed flames bursting through the roof

The brigade was long in getting water, partly due to the distance from a hydrant. Neighbors pitched in and saved most of the contents. A visitor from Copper Mtn. Mr. Erik Kakoski, fell from the roof and was treated in hospital for a broken ankle and other minor injuries.

Hedley Landmark Destroyed By Fire

—:★:—

HEDLEY Moose Hall, a Valley landmark, was destroyed by a post-midnight fire which routed families from their beds and called the fire brigade 25 miles from Princeton, Saturday, 14th March. The business section of Hedley was threatened.

Local volunteers. fortified by Kelowna Exploration equipment, could not check the strong blaze. The hall was almost totally destroyed and a tenanted adjoining building owned by F. H. French was also a total loss.

The Moose Hall for nearly half a century was the social rendezvous of the golden town, popular even after the building of the community hall about 1936.

The French building was almost equally historic, erected by the pioneer firm of Chas. Boeing and J. D. Brass, contractors for the original unit of Princeton school. It housed Major Ainsley Megraw's militant Hedley Gazette absorbed in 1914 by The ☆ Also the pioneer Bank of British North America.

Local Landmark Goes

—:★:—

The old order changeth, giving place to new, lest one good custom should corrupt the world.

THE old livery barn, for half a century a Valley landmark, has finally bowed out to the gas buggy. Riverside Motors has purchased the property for a used car lot.

Admittedly something of an eyesore, it was originally a proud over-lavish dream. In the dawn of modern Princeton it was begun as a hotel—and business did not warrant it becoming one.

Placer revival brought Prince-

ROUND the town

BOB AND POP have just instructed the innocent m'willie. cuddle on the facts of life, with specific reference to piscatorial propagation. "Huh!" quo' the chief. "No wonder the expression "You Poor Fish."

★ ★ ★

CLIMBING TROUT

A fish ladder has been installed One Mile Ck near Cement Plant.

★ THAT West Princeton youngster wasn't the only one who got a shock. One brave man who istens to the Chs once heard something worth listening to.

★ ★ ★

In China the Solstice Ch'unfen is coupled with Ching-chi, Excited Insects. No wonder the bugs get mad at what we do to the clock and the calendar.

★ ★ ★

Goodness me, how bright you are

June 2

JUNE 2—Coronation Day for Queen Elizabeth—will be a public holiday throughout Canada. May 18 will also be a holiday —the former Victoria Day (May 24)

COMING EVENTS

Kiddies Easter Egg hunt, Easter Monday, 2 p.m., sponsored by Princeton Airie No. 3088, Fraternal Order of Eagles. All children welcome.

Cards Of Thanks

Princeton Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary wshes to thank all who contributed to the success of their St. Patrick's Tea.

Canada Sticks To It *And Stamps*

THE first Canadian stamp was issued 1st April, 1851 – the three-penny red beaver. It was designed by Sir Sandford Fleming. Three essays of his original dies are known—$1000 each. The stamp itself is not considered rare.

"Canada" was then parts of Ontario and Quebec, a Crown colony, using sterling money. In 1859 it adopted the decimal plan.

As separate colonies Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (1851, to cents 1860) and Prince Edward Island (1861, cents) had their own stamps. Newfoundland first issued 1857, to cents 1866.

British Columbia had stamps, like government, a most before people. A 2½ rose was printed in London, 1860, jointly for the two colonies. Not rare. In 1865 separate stamps were printed for the two colonies, and, though the colonies were merged that year, they used separate stamps till B.C. joined confederation in 1871. From 1867 "Canada" means the federated dominion—actually two Canada's philatelically. In 1950 Newfoundland joined the federation, ceased its own issue. No other parts of Canada had separate issues.

He Would

PRINCETON got its official stamps, paid and unpaid, no value, November 1951. Design notwithstanding, they are the first stamps USED by Elizabeth.

★ *Classified* ADS
They Bring BUSINESS

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Construction of a Customs Residence Building at Keremeos, B.C." will be received until midnight, 18th April, 1953.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained upon request from the Chief of Accommodation Branch, Customs and Excise Divisions, Deparment of National Revenue, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the Receiver General of Canada as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

The Deparment, through the Chief of Accommodation, will supply blueprints and specifications of the work on a deposit of sum of $10.00 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specifications within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If plans and specifications are not returned within that period, the deposit will be forfeited.

D. SIM.
Deputy Minister

Commercial and Social Printing of all kinds. Rubber Stamps. Business Forms etc. The Star.

PLAY THE
Piano Accordion
BEGINNERS' SPECIAL TEN WEEK ACCORDION TRIAL COURSE
A lesson or two will prove how easy it is to learn to play with PRIME'S modern teaching methods and at so little cost. PAY ONLY $1.50 weekly for PRIME'S FAMOUS 10-WEEK TRIAL COURSE. Accordion loaned free of charge. Enroll your youngster now in our 10-week TRIAL COURSE. The cost small, reward great.
WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT TO
PRIME ACCORDION COLLEGE
418 Gore Street — Nelson, B.C.
APPOINTMENT BY LETTER ONLY

STAR CLASSIFIED
Sure - Fire Sales

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME IN TO MONEY! Sensational hand-painted ties. Terrific sellers. Free picture catalogue sent by return mail—Oriental Art Studios, 2035 St. Timothee, Montreal, Que. 1c

FOR SALE—Late '39 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater. What offers? Box T Star 2mep

OPPORTUNITY— 120 acres for sale, good land, sub-irrigated, good open range, new 4-room house, barn, chicken coop, 50 head stock, team of horses, harness, mower, hay rake, potato cultivator, all implements needed—P.Popovich, Princeton

WANTED—To buy, small house close in—Box A, Star.

WANTED—Piano in good condition for Full Gospel Tabernacle Merritt, B.C. — Apply Rev. G. R. RICHMOND, Box 298, Merritt, Phone Merritt 136M. P

FOR RENT — Cement mixer — Quality Woodworks.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. —App'y Above Rex Confectionery. Vermilion Ave., Princeton.

FOR SALE—'29 Whippet coach, excellent condition, body as new, good tires, 24,000 miles; $135 cash—K. Smith, Mile 71, Hope Highway. pd

WILL SWOP—Model A, splendid shape, new rubber, battery, for larger car—Mortimer Erskine.

USED CARS—Always good buys in wide variety at Highway Motors. See us first.

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS—See Archer McCrum. Phone Princeton 136.

WANTED, USED CARS —Good prices—Riverside Motors, Prntn

WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION THE STAR

FOR RENT—Garage for car or truck, Princeton close in—Box D. Star.

WANTED—Experienced carpenters want work by day or hour. Repairs, alterations, cabinets, cupboards. Free estimates. — Phone Princeton 62-Y or 76-M

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN!—Gain 5 to 15 pounds. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results, new "get acquainted" size only 60c All druggists.

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in Princeton area. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit — Write Rawleigh Dept. WG-L-167-163 Winnipeg, Man. 5

OPPORTUNITY — For reliable pan with car and good references as a dealer in Fuller Brushes. Very good income for ambitious man. — Apply Fuller Brush Company, 543 Braid St., Pentitcton, B.C. 2c

WANTED — Old stamps, curios, photos, Indian Relics, Books, Music, Records, etc BoxK Star

BOYS! — Pocket money for old batteries, lead— The Star.

AMMUNITION—.303 high velocity, best grade, $1.95 per box of 20. Order your future supply to-day while stock lasts. We ship C.O.D. promptly — Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine W., Montreal, Que. 3

S. A. GOULD
Electrical Contractor
House Wiring, Installations
Motor Winding, Power Wiring
PHONE 48G PRINCETON

RAY'S Cafe
FINEST CUISINE
ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE
MODERATE PRICES
PRINCETON HOTEL BLOCK

The SNACK BAR
HOME COOKING
SODA FOUNTAIN
MR. & MRS. E. MOSS
BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

The CLUB CAFE
GOOD FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
CHINESE DISHES
WONG KEE, Proprietor

Travellers' Cafe
—Princeton's Most Popular—
Fountain Candy Kitchen
Meeting Room Upstairs
WONG WING TUIE
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

DEPOT LUNCH
Pus Depot, Vermilion Ave.
MEALS SNACKS
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nora Anderson, Proprietress

Princeton Plumbing & Junk Company
We Buy, Sell, Install and Repair
F. CARUSO & SONS
Bridge St., Princeton

Princeton Welding Shop
JIM STALKER, Proprietor
General Welding, Blacksmith
ANYTHING IN IRON
opposite Tulameen Hotel

Mitchell's Service
EXPERT REPAIRS
PRINCETON PHONE 76G

Expert
Shoemaking, Repairs
JOE GALLO
Bridge at Vermilion, Princeton

LLOYD'S
JANITOR SERVICE
Windows, Chimneys Cleaned
Floors washed, waxed, polished
L. A. HOFFMAN — PHONE 70G

REG. COOK
PAINTER and DECORATOP
ESTIMATES FREE
PRINCETON 62-X

GEO. SMYTH
MACHINE SHOP
Old Coal Mine Flat
PHONE

PRINCETON AMBULANCE SERVICE
24-HOUR SERVICE PHONES 13 and 190

SIMILKAMEEN DIRECTORY

Hospital	Phone 25
Ambulance Phone	13 or 190
Police	Phone 39
Fire	Phone Central
Drug Store	Phone 15
	Avenue
Printing, Publicity	The Star
Municipal Office	Upper Harold
Board of Trade, N.	Littlewood. Secretary
Ratepayers' Ass'n, Mrs.	A. Bush, Secretary
Ski Club—Laura Allin,	Secretary
School District—J. S. Metzler,	Secretary
Free Information—The	Star.

CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH
ST. PAUL'S
(Dr. J. C. Goodfellow)
Princeton—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

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(Rev. Grant E. Dale)
Princeton—Sunday, 11 a.m.
Copper Mtn.-Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Allenby—Monday. 8 p.m.

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ST. JOHN'S
(Rev. G. T. Pattison)
Services weekly except first Sunday of each month.

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ST. PETER'S
(Rev. N. Carrigan)
Princeton—Sunday. 9:00 a.m.
Hedley—Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Copper Mtn.—Sunday. 3:00 p.m.

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(Mr. N. Nielsen)
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

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Round the CORNER

★ THE new gun was too tempting; he could not wait til Christmas; he had to try it, had to show his pal.

Innocent tragedy; he knelt beside his pal, he wept, he prayed. Then he accepted and went home and bit his lip and told his folk. The police came and he did the same again.

The police went to tell the unfortunate father. How would he take it? For he had worshipped that boy.

His knuckles were white as he gripped his chair. Simply, grimly, he said, "I want to see that boy."

White but willing he went with them. Their eyes met. "I'm sorry, sir," he stammered. He put his hand on the boy's head. "Come into the bedroom," he said.

It was a boyish room. The bed was stacked with packages, for it was Christmas eve. "I want you to have them," he said; "I am sure Bobby would."

❖

★ TO ME the lady was a vixen; sleek and strokeable, and oh so frail. Some illness, like scarlet fever, had left her heart weak. I felt she made the most of it.

Meekly she married my pal Bob. He was a good sort and full of honor. She was sorry to be a burden to him; it would not be for long. He gave up his career that she might enjoy the climate of the Riviera. Hard work killed him.

She was a pathetic thing and Tom married her; she would not burden him long. Within three months he was killed at Vimy.

She opened a convalescent home for officers. "It will kill me but I must do it." She gave them liberally of her company; it was patriotic.

She had a daughter, a dandy girl. "I am forever telling her she must not sacrifice herself for me; but she is so dutiful I can not deny her; it cannot be long."

When the girl was 23 she fell in love. He was a fine boy. Then she came to break the engagement; "I cannot do this to mother."

I had sneered long enough. I spoke plain. I told her she was a fraud and a flirt, full of sacrifice except her own. "But I want her to marry; it will kill me but she can marry tomorrow."

"All right," I said, "let me risk being your murderer."

They were wed in the evening; and next morning she was dead from a heart attack.

❖

★ PRIVATE Willie, only a week in the rookie row, showed prescribed initiative. It was not too noticeable; the spirit was strong but the follicles weak. In time a straggling squad of rookie conscripts and volunteers, pale and pinched, began to fall in on his proud upper lip.

THE SERGEANT - MAJOR missed the mutiny, inconspicuous from Willie's role in the middle rank.

THE LIEUTENANT, however, spotted it when Willie signed for his pay.

"Shave!" "I have Sir." "Then go and shave again."

Seven days C.B.

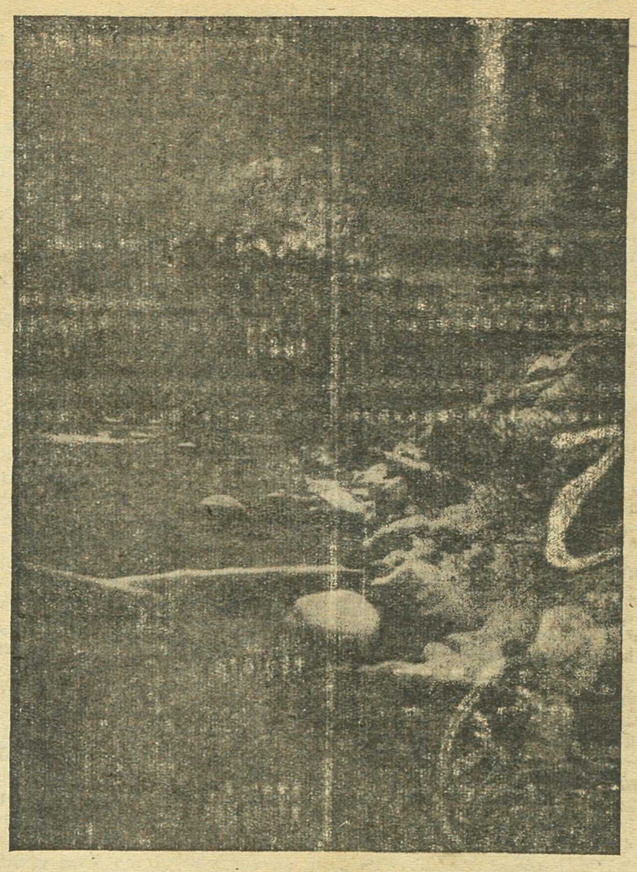
THE CAPTAIN rebuked the lieutenant. The lieutenant appealed to the colonel; said the detention had been instructed by the major.

THE MAJOR was hauled before the colonel.

THE COLONEL ruled the moustache belonged to the magistrate, not the military. Proceedings were put under way.

When Willie, unaware, appeared in court there was no case; because no moustache. Willie had decided it did not suit him.

This story is true.



Star comment

Analysis, Not Argument—

THE TOILERS

NOW the political honeymoon is over a great many of our humble servants who have been pushing us around for a long time will be looking for jobs; some of them may even be looking for work.

SCHOOL DAZE

THERE is considerable disgruntlement in Princeton about the school, and particularly the auditorium.

Five years ago when a fitting war memorial was considered, the priority suggestion was an adequate community hall. For 30 years Princeton had nursed the regret that it did not provide one for its War I memorial. Keremeos did. Hedley, Copper Mtn., Allenby, even Allison Flatbush all did themselves proud; a sane and profitable adjunct to community recreation—no better bargain

Princeton got a lemon, the Forgotten Park, so badly managed by come-lately progressives (many of whom left early) that whereas we should be refunded monies we subscribed on an unkept contract, it is now contrived to foist it on our taxes in the usual backhand way—like deferring taking over the cardinal of fire protection until we have already paid out of the other pocket for a hall and two trucks in seven years—your humble servants.

This top priority was not enjoined. this white elephant was conceived, on a precise bargain with the school board.

As equal citizens, at a citizens' meeting, they told us—on record—that we were to be asked to build that hall as part of a new school; that it would be ours, for community advantage to the fullest.

On this representation we gave generously—a half million dollar school construction. We are beginning to see, as the belated council stumbles over zoning, what we gave—as we warned—a large slice of the town's future in the school.

Now this is a good school board—just too good for the school. That is the greatest virtue—and the worst fault—in the Princeton pattern, a piecemeal, partisan, intense loyalty—school, council, fire brigade, all else. But in doing all — taking all—for their own community objective, they fail to see it in community per-

—PAGE 8 PLEASE

Letters

Editor Star; Sir:

Every school day, lunch—and busy working fathers — are delayed because of the curious dismissal hour of the schools, 12:15 instead of the normal 12. Surely it is poor training to make the father wait on the child. Surely the teachers, whom we pay, could make their schedule suit our convenience, not ours theirs.

Princeton MOTHER

★—DUNNO, lady. 'Twill do no harm to teach the brats that a little learning is worth a lot of lunch and 'ud seem they get more lunch 'n learnin'. But don't see why both can't be reconciled to domestic felicity. Tha'd best ast Principal, lass.

I Got The Bird

I built a birdhouse trim and strong.
In faith that spring would wing along
And bold proclaimed to homing throng,
"This place to let—going for a song."
And sooth, was Nature's pact contented:
The little lodge is duly wren-ted.

Golden Roses

GRANT US THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE WRONGS WE CAN; THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT THOSE WE CAANNOT; AND THE WISDOM TO DIFFERENTIATE

Are You Sure?

WHO nvented the thermometer? Either Galileo, the Italian astronomer, or his pupil, Sancorius —about 1600. The first thermometer was an inverted flask with its neck in liquid.

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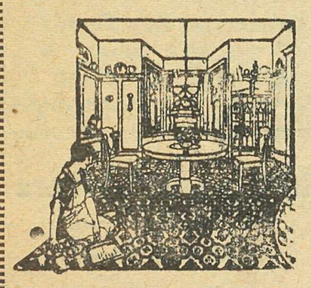
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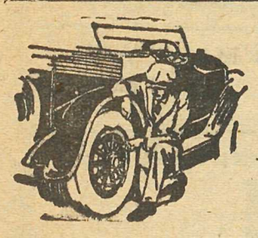
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BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON

DON ATKINSON, Proprietor

OLD BARN - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

...son's re-birth with the new century. Stampede of gold seekers which swept the remote fur colony into a pulsing province was the aegis of Princeton in 1858. The short Blackfoot rush left a vacuum, save for a few ranchers, until the hectic Granite Creek fever of '85, which prscribed an era of mechanical players.

In 1897 two colorful ex-sea captains opened the act. Relics of the ambitious Anglo-American hydraulic venture remain at Ashnola—among them the White House - bunkhouse counterpart of the town hotel. The expensive projects of Captains Scott and Copp petered out. The hotel became a livery barn and ...st hotel ... Bridge and Angela, now also a garage.

Perley Russell whipsawed for the bridge across the river at the mouth of Whipsaw.

But as a livery the fort-like log building had no mean role in Princeton's burrow and stage-coach days. Jack Budd had a livery and the notorious Bill Miner in his Princeton hideaway, after daring train robberies, there nursed his favorite mount, known by the boys as "Budd's Ass."

And the demolition crew will vouch that the oldsters built well

SCHOOL DAZE -

(FROM PAGE THREE)

spective; that we, who pay, are in not one, but all these things, and we want the best value out of our total toll.

So intense in partisan loyalty to their specific focus that, in zealous service they grow arbitary and vindictive of our rounded interests; forget that we are equally, if not as narrowly, interested in anything that is ours; only we have no one narrow window on right and logic and round good sense. We cannot afford to be segment minded, vindictive; we pay all, the general toll; we bargain for all the community services. We can use the buck ourselves if the community cannot give us better value for it.

So the school has admittedly done us proud; we paid the bill.

So we got one of the proudest halls in B.C. We built it, out of our pockets, for ourselves. But now we have built it, it is too good for us to enjoy. We must not smoke. Not too good for the kids we pay for, but too good for us. But it is ours, though. We brought up our humble servants, the big brass, and banqueted them, and, by the graciousness of the king they gave us what we had built. It is on record. We banqueted our benefactors; some of us who did vital work for it have never been in it, got gey poor thanks, because we dare to reason, which schools are for.

VALUED?

It has put together, our asset, and at a good bargain, the most valuable site in Princeton. What it would not see is that it were no less a bargain in its full potential asset in town planning. It refused to listen to the top town planning authority, to consider the offer—free—of a panel of experts. It used surprising, though utterly honest, devices to give you a better—and costlier—school than you voted for. And was mightily hostile when its zeal on your behalf, if outside your knowledge, was examined.

So it gave you a marvellous asset, an auditorium which you would never have built by subscription, in the park example. And a playground too that could serve the town, as, much more humble, the schoolgrounds did years ago. And why not? Are not taxpayers equally citizens as children, with equal advanage of what they pay for? That was the whole bargain of that citizens' meeting.

We have a tremendous asset. Recreation superb. It could be busy, give vital value, bring revenue relieving us of costly upkeep

Now they are right to both protect our property and monitor our enterainment, in a school. Seeing one truth, and seeing it whole, in service this observer has had to protest that some local functions were dis-service and disgrace. Whatever they see at home. we don't want the kids we pay for to see beer bottles in their desks and w.c's at school.

REASON

And certainly the rest of you are not all angels; including school marms; and students arrested at school dances; and who don't know how to divide a bit of wood into four, but write on the walls of our half million dollar school things they didn't ought to know. Let's keep our perspective; we have police, we need them, for the vulgar who toss beer bottles in w.c.'s and the elite, in unsolved murders and absconsions. Punish as we deserve, but not the innocent for the guilty.

The school record is not perfect either. It had to dip into a junior grade for its last merit winner. You wonder sometimes if the three R's have been scrapped by the Cameron Clan for the 3 H's—hignorance, himpudence, harrogance The park had to be denied to the kids because they wrecked it—the same for whom the auditorium is not too good, but too good for us who pay for it. Too good for Scouts, on their honor, but not when they are students, off it. Yet this half million dollar gym could not produce a basketball team to play the old timers who brought provincial honors to Princeton playing in a bandbox.

Too good for the top wrestlers, reserved for nursery sensations trying to touch their toes. Why build too good to use? The cultural tenor of Princeton hardly rates top priority to the best stage in B.C., begging a place to play. Their own argument shows it should be second to a receptacle for beer bottles.

Favorites and non-fraternizers, all in the guinea stamp, not the gold. Public service has virtually vanished. Functions are far fewer than before we had it; many taken to Allenby, Copper Mtn.

Nor are they perfect who demand perfection. Amber, in its way, has served Princeton more outstandingly, brought more honors, than ever has our school. When Amber is wrong it is still wrong, but in true perspective that other has place. Whether it is quite fair to blame a sponsor for what someone does at its function, policing and penalty are, somehow, compelled. But in compeling it stands ill when a written application is overlooked, a tournament must be postponed the hall given for a function which does not appeal to five per cent. in Princeton's present culture.

RECIPROCATE

Yet the school asks Amber for its hill for school actiyies. It asks much from all of us. We are glad to give, in rounded community perspective. We require that perspective; we pay for it.

Very soon the school is going to ask for a lot more building money. We want the very best of schools. We want something for all this money—we pay twice as much for school as all civic services. We want the school conceived as a part of this community, to serve this community in its full potential, its several possible ramifications. We gladly pay for that. We argue in the very language and logic they presume to teach. If the Cameron Clan has its own monopoly on that they had perhaps better pay the taxes. We want what we pay for. common fairness,, common sense

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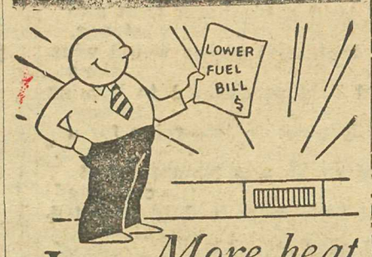

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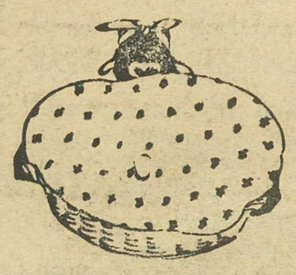

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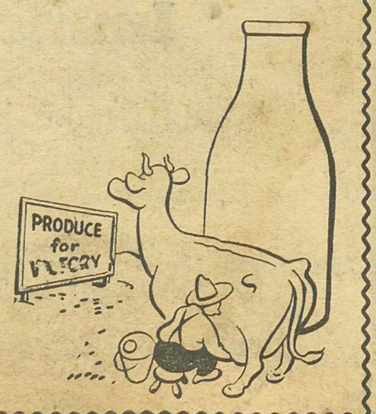

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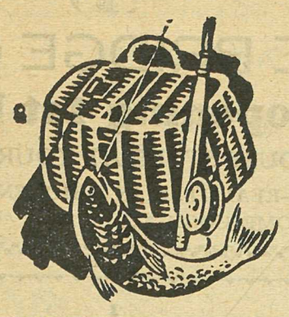

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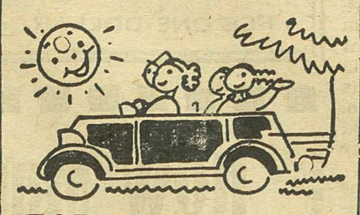

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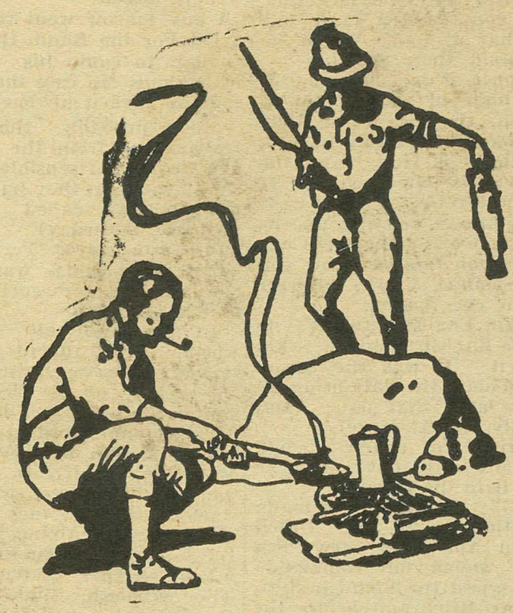

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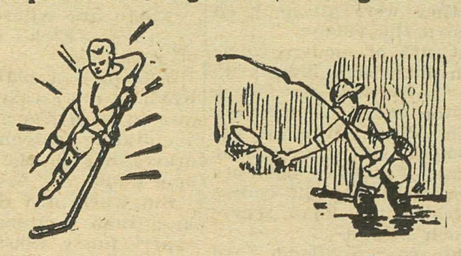

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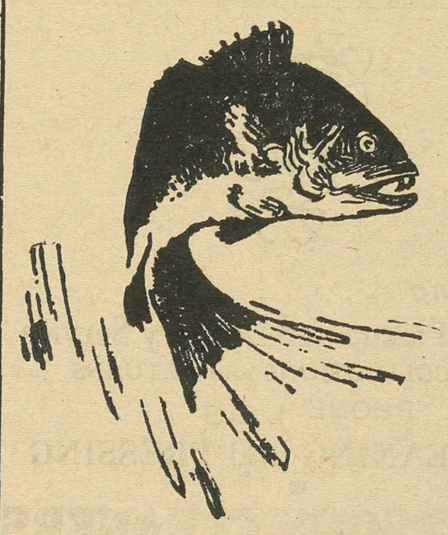

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RODS — Fibre Glass, Bamboo, Telescope and Casting Rods
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Everything for the Outdoors
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age on envelope.

April Gowk - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Proserpine was mighty pleased about it, though of course he dasn't dare say so, and encouraged Mama to go right after their darlin' darter. Since when on this day loving men send 'em on darn fool errands, only. unlike Ceres, they don't go where we wish 'em.

Bet to get back, on this Cereous occasion, to the cuckoo. One has a Letter to the Editor of the Ceres (Fife) Pittattie objecting to being considered a gowk, but adding that it had rather be called stupid than Scotch.

En Fronce it is "poisson d' avril", which in the Hebrew is April Fish, the idea being that you are, like Pluto, easily hooked.

In India it is Huli. and the stock advice is how to get rid of a bees' nest reflected in a well Any fool knows you dig up the well and move it somewhere else In Greece you can seee how you sleep by looking into a mirror with your eyes closed.

Even the English (and it's no joke to be English) make a sickly stab at it. It was the Saxon Fael's Holiday, the daft being allowed at large that day (and apparently left at large).

The Irish, of course. could qualify any day. but you have to hand it to the Dutch.

In 1672 a Spanish armada had bottled up all the Dutch ports. On April 1 a few "Sea Beggars" snook out commando fashion, seized the Spanish ships blockading Briel, and before the ruse could be discovered. liberated the port.

The Screwball Day has been turned to historic account on other occasions. Besieged in Nantes, Charles II of France and his queen dressed as peasants. The guards were warned, but considered the warning a poisson d'avril and let the prize captives escape.

Autocratic King John started to march across the fields of Gotham in Nottinghamshire, It would by precedent make them King's Highway. His advance runners found the rustics engaged in April Fool antics and reported they were all mad. so he by-passed the village.

The best lark of modern times was when high U.S. dignitaries received invitations to fete a noted visitor called something like Uriah Nass. It came off with splendor and government heads made flattering speeches about him. Next day the college paper revealed the hoax. There was no such person.

Only this year Scotland Yard was called in when papers with atomic symbols were found on a

london street.

A guy I ksow went round with a list For the Blind. He collected enough to equip his printshop with blinds (in case the cops can ead, he gave it al back.)

Most probably, though. the frolic came from the Romans. The year then sensibly began in the spring, and they had an eight day holiday called Saturnalia (whence Saturday), boisterous with spring fever. Perhaps, too, when the calendar was changed (Julian) some forgot and were chided as fools.

In any event, all round the world, April's advent has spontaneous affinity—spring joy and the seeking of the first saucy, summery cuckoo—or its cousin.

Princeton celebrated early this year when on 20th February H.M.S. Royal Mail P.O. was towed down Bridge Street with smoke stack a-steam by tugs of Admirable Erskine's Alpine Patrol.

P.S.—In case you tuned in on C.B.C. — they weren't larking. They seriously think that junk is good.

★

FOPPERY - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Music is pleasant. I do not wish to learn to learn to like the pee annie; being of the grate unpolished. I like sloppery even less as I like soap. But I have look it up.

Oppery is like a anthem; it is nothing indefinitely. Hell! eh, Hell! O Hel; oh he lo. here a igmurant private just says hello, to D major. It woiks.

ake Mignon — and you kn ave it. To begin with, it has to man-aw, where when I has ek at Nick's it is mi'-gnon, off'n a filly.

Mignon is a plane little hussy, witch is more easy as art, witch oes to be a None. So she meats a cultured gentleman who improves her so she really has to be a none.

But where any dame can do it in a rash evening, it takss this expert hussy takes 17 areas, 11 liverettas and several cases of canned tatties.

And sounds like all soaprannie ats n m'gillicuddle alley gets on a jag on Maggie's rents. Of this I will wish to be igmurant, also absent.

Aso I do not think sich stories s good for well bread little gents.

Finaly after four-five hours of this kills everybody in the blot and most in the balcony, meow-on up and dies, witch if art is truth somebody will throttle her in the first act, with her own hairia, more for her meowing as her catting.

Now come to the p-annie, it the main thing, it is not enough pianissimo, it is best taciturno. It should come like tripewriters and Thomas guns, of which I am not so ignmrant as of katie-kats, equipped with silencer.

P S. With these spiteful highbrows they is now no danger private m'gillicuddle will be dr m'g, d.c. al finnan haddie.

STAR ADS SELL

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

- . DOG LICENCES . -

Dog Licences, required for all dogs over the age of six months, are now due and payable at the Municipal Hall.

FEE ONE DOLLAR

How Many Kinds Of Socialism Are There?

There's the Socialism of the various democracies that have never abandoned democracy but have merely dabbled on the edges of the Great Experiment.

And there's the Socialism of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is an all-out full-scale laboratory experiment in the practical application of the ideas of Marx and Engels.

A world of difference exists between the two.

But is it not true that the difference is mainly in the DEGREE to which the Socialist idea of "Government-run-everything" is applied?

If that is the case, then how much of the Socialist poison can a democracy tolerate and remain free?

The question isn't one for students and professors to mull over in academic debate. It concerns every living person who to-day resides in a free democracy like Canada.

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MARCH 1ST

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Special Winter Rate

For New Service Connections on applications to

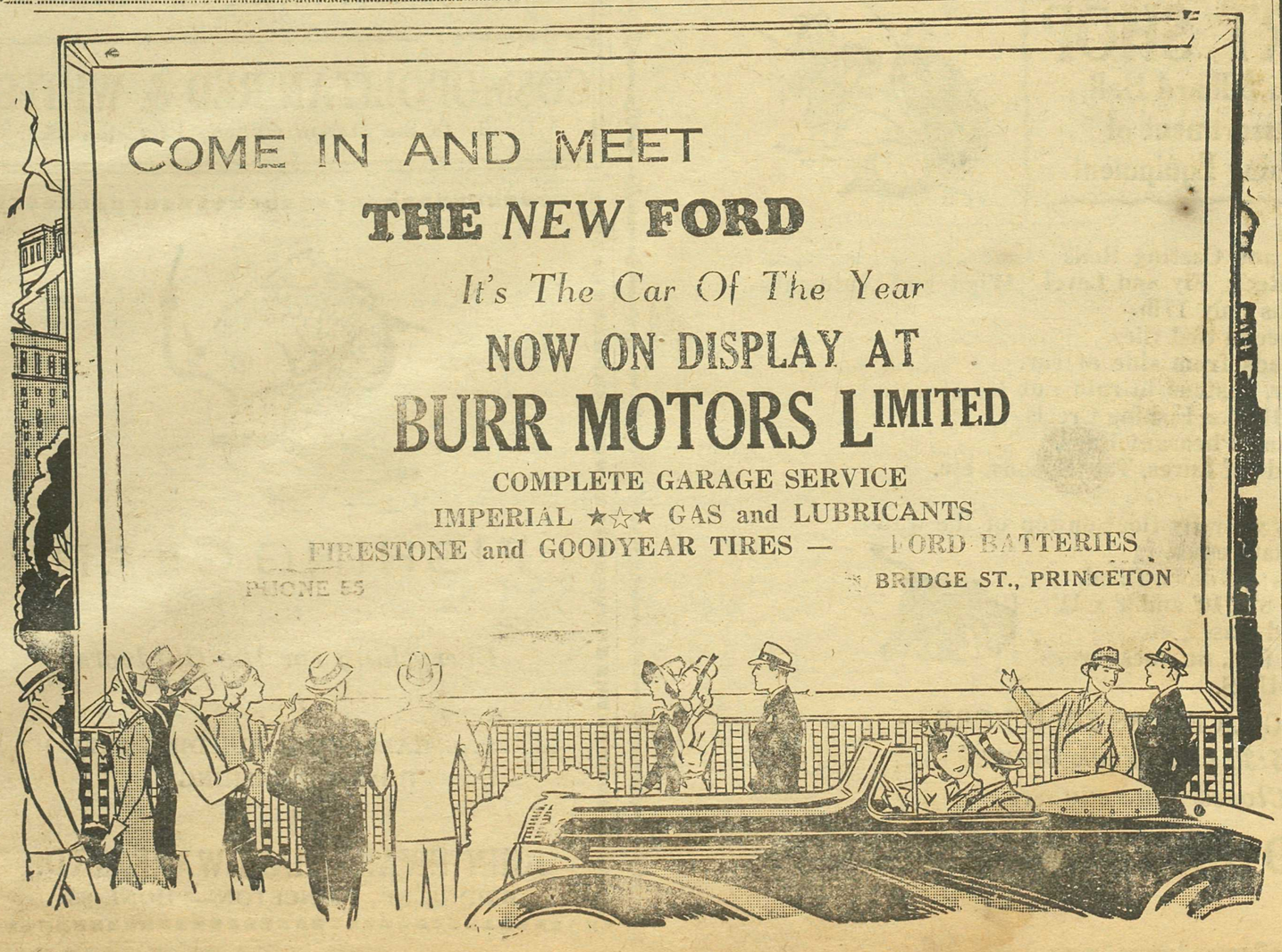
The End of February

Connections will be proceeded with by the Company in order. Rate will apply if work is done after February, provided—but only if—application made by February 28. Applications must be in writing. Take advantage now and save.

Call at Municipal Office or Phone 145-Y

General Utility Co. Ltd.

PHONE 145-Y, PRINCETON



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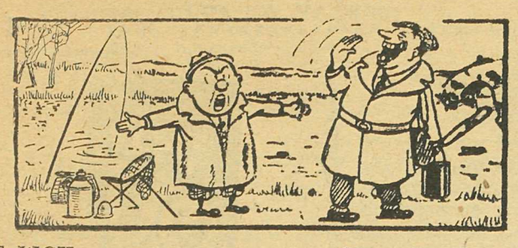


WE PICK—
Brooklyn, Chisox

—:★:—

Brooklyn all alone in the Nat, and a dogfight to the line in the Ammie — Yanks, Chisox, Cleveland, with Athletics, Red Sox and Washington capable of settling it. Wishful winner—Chicago.

PROPANE
For Ideal Heat
RELIANCE SERVICES
PHONE 58-K—PRINCETON

Big League Openers

—:★:—

NATIONAL

St. Louis at Milwaukee.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN

New York at Washington (Monday, 13th)
Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St. Louis
Washington at Boston
Philadelphia at New York

OPENS 13th APRIL
CLOSES 27th SEPTEMBER

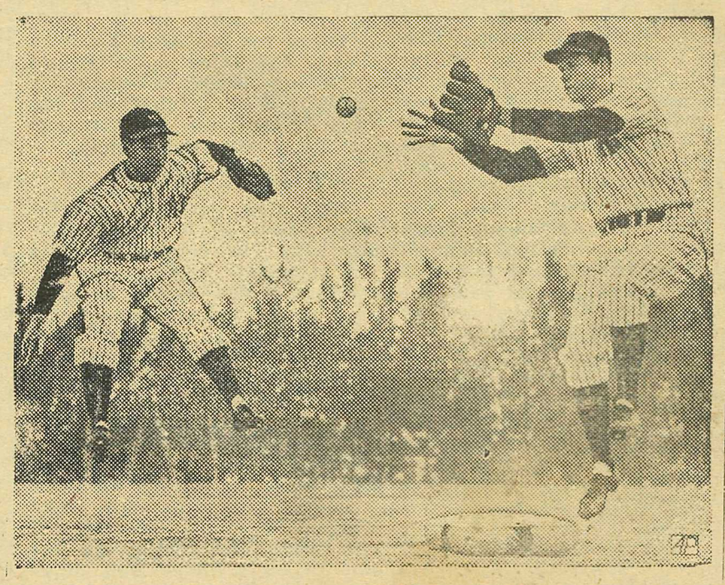
But Here We Need A Corkscrew

—:★:—

VETERAN Don Currie has been named manager and coach of Princeton senior baseballers for the 1953 season and the Elks are again sponsors but beyond that the rest is stil' silence.

It was April in Alaska and the grapefruit series gave way to the big leagues, but here in sunny Similkameen it was snewing snew as Tillie the Typespiller tried to cough up baseball and nobody else don't seem to take the calendar more seriously neither.

The team has been invited back to the Interior League which was out of their class two years ago, but may be back in the Fraser Valley loop which they outclassed last year. Or, since it is expensive and support lacks interest, they may go fishing, which they preferred to a Dominion Day cash tournament. Sparkplug George Scihsler has apparently given up.



THE NOT SO BRAVES

Boston (Milwaukee) Braves have been in the Nat. since its founding, 1876—club formed 1871 Riva Red Sox born with rival American League 30 years later. Milwaukee was a charter member too of the National—and the Amerk and defunct Federal too.

Braves won ten pennants.

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By Special Appointment to the King of Thiam
Guaranteed Clean
Garden Soil, Sand, Gravel
GENERAL TRUCKING — FUEL
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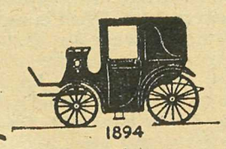
1894

Sportslight

Keremeos Lasses Hoop Champions

Keremeos (Similkameen)) high school girls are class B basketball champions of Okanagan - Similkameen. After winning the local title they took both games of a home-and-home series with Veron. The Keremeos boys narrowly failed against Salmon Arm

BOYS

49 (h)	Keremeos-SalmonArm	52
54 (a)		58
103		110

GIRLS

21 (h)	Keremeos—Vernon	15
31 (a)		22
52		37

THE CHAMPS — Misses Van Santen. Schmunk. Boult, McGonigle, A. Knowles, Weller. W. Knowles. Lofroth, Bernard, E. Innis. B. Innis. Bravo!

High School Basketball

Princeton Boys 46, Penticton 36 (C. Ceccon 26)
Princeton Girls 14—Oliver 18.
Princeton Jr. Girls 6, Keremeos 8
Princeton Boys 44, Keremeos 53 (C. Ceccon 26) (J. Beale 22)
Princeton Boys 27—Oliver 25 (C. Ceccon 16)
Keremeos Jr. Boys 15, Prnctn 12

One-Win Wilson

Stan Wilson got his usual one triumph a season when he beat Corsi of Copper Mtn. after an extra end in the Copper Mtn. 'spiel main event Hoy, Princeton beat Lambert, Copper Mtn. in the other final.

BOBBY'S BEST

Princeton mixed foursome final curling event was won by Bob Mitchell's rink, beating Hancox in the main final. Ralph Anderson won the secondary event.

OUR WOMEN WIN

Mrs. L. Kirby's Copper Mtn. entry won the Merchants' Trophy at Kamloops.

—:★:—

NATIONAL

	W	L	D	F-A	Pts.
Detroit	36	16	18	222-133	90
Montreal	28	23	19	155-148	75
Boston	2..	29	13	15?-172	69
Chicago	27	28	15	169-175	69
Toronto	27	30	13	15?-167	67
New York	17	27	16	152-211	50

PACIFIC COAST

	W	L	D	Pts.
Saskatoon	35	26	9	79
Vancouver	32	28	10	74
Calgary	31	27	12	74
Edmonton	31	28	11	73
Seattle	30	32	8	68
Westminster	29	33	8	66
Tacoma	27	31	12	66
Victoria	26	36	8	60

Bold type--Made playoffs.

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READY FOR SPRING PLANTING — PLEASE ORDER EARLY

PRINCETON NURSERY

PHONE 127-K — W. H. Wiese — ALLISON FLATS

Keremeos Jr. Girls 14, Prnctn 5
Keremeos 40, Princeton 40 (tie)
Keremeos Girls 11, Princeton 11
Keremeos Girls 34, Osoyoos 14 (P. Schmunk 22)
Keremeos Boys 47, Osoyoos 34 (T. McLaren 22)
Princeton Girls 15, Keremeos 13 (B. Purich 6) (M. Vansanten 6
Princeton Girls 14, Oliver 18
Princeton Boys 27, Oliver 25
Princeton Boys 65, Hope 19 (Ceccon 35)
Princeton Girls 37, Hope 5
Keremeos Boys 53, Princeton 44
Keremeos Sr. Girls 13, Prnctn 13
Keremeos Jr. Girls 8 Prnctn 4
Oliver Boys 35, Princeton 28
Keremeos Girls 22, Penticton 12
Keremeos Boys 50, Penticton 39
Keremeos Girls 19, Summerld 15
Keremeos Boys 48, Summerld 26

Baseball's Bonus Rule Tightened

IMPORTANT changes made at the annual baseball meeting affect the chances of your favorite big league team.

Bonus rule has been tightened to curb grabbing and farming out of bright prospects.

Waivers must now be asked of all clubs in both leagues.

Players can't be sent down to sit out injuries, replaced by fit ones and can't be brought up after July 31.

Cuteness under the old rules has particularly favored Yankee strategy—and pennants

Big League Spring Training Sehedule

Your favorite ball club starts Spring training this month as below. Games — "Grapefruit" variety—start 7th March.

	FEB.
Athletics—Palm Peach Fla.,	—17
Cards—St. Petersburg, Fla.	—18
Dodgers—Vero Beach, Cal.	—19
Cubs—Mesa, Arizona	—19
Phillies—Clearwater, Va.	—19
Pirates—Havana, Cuba	—20
Senators—Orlando, Fla.	—20
White Sox—El Centro, Cal.	—20
Tigers—Lakeland, Fla.	—22
Yankees— St. Petersburg Fla—	22
Browns—San Bernardino Cal	22
Giants—Phoenix, Arizona	—23
Indians—Tucon, Arizona	—23
Braves—Bradentown, Fla.	—24
Red Sox—Saratosa, Fla.	—25
Cincinnati Reds—Tampa, Fla	-26

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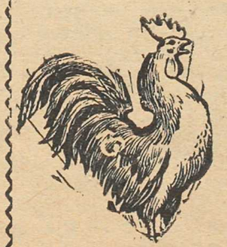

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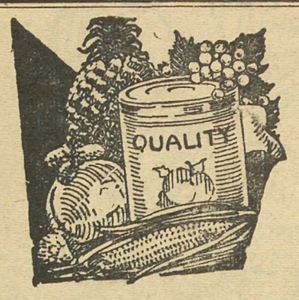
JOHN KASSA—PHONE 103M



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Leave orders at ALLENBY STORE

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Fine Food

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Smooth Surroundings

AT PRINCETON BUS DEPOT VERMILION AVE.

STAR ADS SELL

The Problem:

(FROM PAGE ONE)

on, good, vital good, would die in its own extremity. There is the axiom of the social contract, the inexorable arithmetic of the invisible ledger behind efficient auditor's reports. Society must help a man to help himself in self-responsibility and responsibility to the social contract. The tally is inexorable. It must fail in neither kindness nor firmness or breakdown is certain and same.

Selfishness is the death of spontaneous goodwill. Efficiency keeps account, sees that each puts in his share. That is good business, good government in the contract

No Miracles

ow in complexity we are a long way from the simplicity of the Samaritan, but careless of the axiom the advantages are ose of the atom bomb. A man who does not value the saving of his life and health and all they an to his individual aspirations simply does not value his life and strength, his individuality; and a society which, taking m as its charge, encourages that carelessness. does him and itself doubtful service. Mathematics rather than miracles is the true—and Christian — way.

We much mistake sentimentality for sentiment. The charity of the Samaritan is serene and sacred; that which expects society to bear our burdens and subsidize our sins is a sordid something else. In the materialism of the age we forget that the ideal is the real: in our mania of efficiency and accountancy we forget the mathematics of the axiom and true values.

To the savage, the value of injury or illness—and recovery — is direct and real. But we can smash up ten million dollars worth of areoplane in an afternoon, and alcohol and gasoline are more vital in our scheme than blood. Our homes, our standards would make the simple savave gape. But he values his life, his health in simple selfishness which we have strangely improved upon in social sophistication. We can afford politics and pageantry—to fail to drool to them may indicate a sluggish liver, but they are hardly prescribed therapy for the ill. Are we luckier than the savage? For we—and the truth—are the same

Many Wrongs

The disease can infect both sides of the social contract. If bureaucracy and politics government is hardly the service of the good Samaritan, nor is its efficiency all enlightened. The hospitals, human too, are as susceptible. Some of us in a saner sense of values which truth will justify cannot afford the luxury and the licence of a frenzied age. We have a right, a need to argue that society cannot justify them, and proscribe our essentials, in any magic of deficit book-keeping, illusion of efficiency. It is senseless sentimentality to charge us fortunes for separating Siamese twins when we go short of calories to pay. Truth is something hard. It is inexorable and individual. Somebody has to pay and there is no mass magic to pay for what we can't or won't afford Collectivism is all too tempted to forget this, which is why collectivism can never compete with individualism and state schemes cannot work in the licence on both sides, where everyone tries to take all he can out of the pot. Life is a ledger, not a lottery.

Costly Selfishness

We have always paid too much for hospitals as for all else because of the refuge and rakeoff in collectivism. We pay the grocery bills the other fellow defaults, in higher prices. If we paid directly for our schools and other "social" services—as personally vital as food and water and more than alcohol, we would be much more sane in our apportionments and get much better value from them. Only stop to calculate, for we pay extravagantly for what we "get for nothing." It just isn't in the mathatics of truth, and shrewder and even less scrupulous selfishness exploits our carelessness of the axiom.

No one can win a war, and in the end we all lose by this civil war, a debauchery of selfishness for the nobility demanded by collectivism. The shrewd and the unscrupulous will sell you anything for a price and business and politics have given "leadership" that has been taken up by the common man, until nothing is sacred and grab and tug of war is the authority opposing the authority of truth, enforced by atom bombs, the new ultimate of wisdom. Hardly an atmosphere of healing. Law and press give the lead to the professions prostituting the sacred searchlights..

Social Disease

And so public taste has been bankrupted by perverted process in the same pattern as the atom bomb. Dinah Shore is far more successful than Shakespeare, and the customer is right, a price. The dollar the alpha and omega of success. Where is it in the natural authority? It is the graven image we give the authority of the god of truth. fer a billion to a rock and create a rose. What can you really buy? For reason and research alike reveal the material symbol to effort and incentive; a symbol cannot be a substitute. In the perversion of materialism lies all our ills. It is because we legalize bad incentive that hosp als languish. It is a common disease.

No Favorites

The medical profession has not been altogether true to its oath its ideal. Who can and succeed? Hospitals have not always helped their moral cause. For bed and board in a bleak ward you can pay more than in a swank hotel. The books can always justify it in deficit and always will incentive other than to honor. Can you buy life? Or do millionaires and majesties die too? Can you really pay for life and health and knowledge, anything really worth while? In the cruder, less successful civilizations they have a reward of honor, a true social aristocracy where recognition pays more than $$ can buy in any sphere. We have poisoned ours with puppets. Only $ count.

So there are some things—the vital things—money cannot buy, and you pay dearly when you sell out your professions. Truth cannot blossom in the commercial press or pulpit or justice in the politcal court, and you cannot conceive Sophocles or any true teacher in trade union tactics or Saint Florence Nightgale picketing your sick bed. You could reward her, in saintlihood rather than silver, but you could no more pay her than the shilling paid the soldiers whose sacrifice was her incentive. You perish in your own $nare.

Wrong Incentive

Now you cannot blame the nurse or the teacher that they ask pay in your own currency, and it is as true that squandered maritanism cannot survive, its nobility exploited. But there is no alternative in the social contract save slavery, and that is what selfishness votes for: the impossible licence cannot be.

You cannot blame them, but they can blames themselves in the ch they have known, the ideal and the mission, and its real reward. It is hard to be victimized for nobleness; but the great and the successful have always been. It is the glory of greatness and only those who have known it ave known true pay at all. This is no plea for sentimental saintlihood. Ideals can be practical; they are the true blueprint of the bridge, the song within the egg, and they will hatch and thrive; hey can never be supplanted. he $ has no place in nature's ewards; it will buy none of nature's values. If you cannot run hospitals without it, you as surely cannot make them with it. However hard, you sell your birth right dear.

After all, life and health are only vehicles for values we have lost the value of. Is our distortion be wondered at?

Cure It!

It does not help—or satisfy—to bandy "you made we what I am", for pot and kettle to counter - accuse, any more than in curse the ill you need to cure

Or to dismiss academic analysis as impractical ideology. Appendicitis is proved in just the ame approach to truth.

And it is as wise to ignore the diagnosis in seeking the cure. Behind this common problem of dollars is one of common decency and common sense.

It is not working, and assay shows why it cannot work, for all the proscribing pressures. Legislate away the natural authority if you can. Vote away appendicitis. Or accept the equal inexorableness of moral mathematics. Society cannot succeed in selfishness, only in enlighgtened selfishness, only in enlighgtened co-operation with the axioms, just as in mechanics; you get just so much out of so much gas, and efficiency means getting the st — not running out of the gas you failed to put in.

Reward Virtue

We give our automobiles every incentive to work well. What incentive was there ever to pay hospital bills, to nurse in the true tradition, where the whole incentive of our competition and reward is to get the most for the last. Man is essentially a noble animal, or evolution becomes devolution.

What incentive? Society thinks —whatever it says — the good Samaritan a fool, in the success of getting all you can from whomever you can, paying an unrealized rakeoff to politics for it, and tossing a sordid pittance to charity and church.

Nobility. The boss exploits it and the union backbails it. What incentive to keep out of hospital and to pay your bills nobly when it means having to pay for the indifferent and ignoble. When you

y a premium is not the incentive to collect for it?

What incentive to good citizenship when you have the same voice and better bargain in selfishness and stupidity? To counter a housing shortage our brilliant noble leaders give incentive by seizing the natural rights of those who will build and giving to those who won't. Their salvation for the hospitals is in exactly the same morality and psychology — and is succeeding just as well — in shattering the bulwarks of the nobility that sustains a truly sick society.

Make It Work

Everything works by a principle, based on inexorable natural law. The creator discovers the principle and invents the machine. The expert keeps it working in eager obedience to the principle. If a driver beats over-strained horse you call him a brute; if he fills his gas tank with water or tries to get by on half the necessary gas, if he takes out the fuse to cure an ignition fault, you call him a fool. But in the human workings your fool, your dreamer is he who applies practice to principle. The successful realist is the fool who makes principle suit practice. Your $$ gravitate to him, you worship him as your social god, you elect him to make your laws. Your courts say "we are not here to hear sense or judge laws; we are here to enforce them." And the same men who say it complain—to you — that they can't do what they contract in that fallacy of arrogation.

Equality is a grand ideal; it is natural myth. The only divinity of the human animal is that he is given the wit to know how things work, not the authority to make them work his own selfish way; how could they in conflicting selfishnesses?

The fallacy of our equality is equality of franchise where o be wrong is worth as much as to be right. Try it on your garden

Rogues' Bargain

Politics, a bargain for power, tries to accommodate—really to exploit this fallacy. Sense, principle and truth are in this conption sublimated to expediency And equality becomes taking om one to give to another, the principle of deserving forgotten, the negation of the formula of progress, which we must earn, we cannot exact, cannot vote.

Natural law gives as is needed —and deserved. The undeserving must give way for progress. But we assume the very fallacy nature denies. We explode it in history. We ridicule it in Russia, its denial is our biggest tax on progress. But we demand it for ourselves. We assume it, enforce it, even to punishing the deserving for the undeserving. And it can't work, and it kills right incentive, and lawmakers tinker and make it worse, and vital hospitals do not pay. But the things that fill them flourish.

Now truth and nature ride inexorable against their enemies, and man has no scruples against his more in expediency than morality. In and among ourselves these things are truly enemies, and we have no special divinity.

The social contract rests on cooperative, intelligent individualism; without it some must put in more than their share or it cannot balance or survive. That is no equality: and to penalize effort and nobility, to subsidize unworthiness and swing the spirit of law and convention to approve it is just the wrong incentive. Nothing is more anti-social than this kind of socialism.

Each His Own

A man's life and health are vitally his. See how all nature clings to them. And when he ignores his debts to society in them he is unworthy of them, of his manhood and of his citizenship which rests on it.

The social contract works only as each contributes his share. In the original democracy the qualification was enforced. It can never be ignored. You had in the conception of democracy to earn your citizenship. In working democracy you always will. You can't in the fallacy vote or legislate that or any truth away. You see what happens when you try. But you pass laws to make you immune. And your hospitals won't work when they don't. So you tinker some more.

There will always be room for charity; we can never dispense with it. We will all at some time need help to help ourselves to adequacy. It will be no help unless we deserve and use and value it. It is the opposite of help and true charity when it discourages that. Samaritanism is not good when it is squandered; and it soon languishes in abuse. The hospitals are example of that.

In an advanced and materially efficient age this deficiency is elementary and elemental morality denies and disgraces us; it makes atomic atrocities of our best efforts.

It is inevitable where we forget that principle prescribes practice, distorts and perverts vital value and incentive. We were made to work one way. o find success and happiness in it. In an age of uncommon discovery we need a rediscovery of common decency and common sense.

The Answer -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Now if we are to endorse the principle of government hospitals — as valid as government schools—let us do it honestly and efficiently. And this experience has been poor recommendation.

But the government obviously doesn't want the responsibility. It has sneaked out of what it had Really, it wants hospitals, paid for, without it having to pay, which would be socialism; not so terrible, since it has always risked corrupting the schools with it (and apparently succeeded!) So it contrives a special and amazing kind of non-state socialism just for hospitals, and of cousre makes a mess of it—the prerogative of politics.

Let's at least have one thing or the other. And if we voted for Socialism the wrong party is in office.

But let's not; let's get back to simple honesty, which after all is pretty hard to beat for efficiency, and pay our own bills. Who can't—and who can't, given opportunity and incentive in this favored land, these standards?—is valid charitible charge against our taxes.

Charity we can always afford; but we cannot afford to encourage, and so destroy and defeat it. We must help a man to help him self to adequate citizenship. But he is of no value to himself or to society when he expects soceity to carry him. That is not freedom it is not democracy. Only in truth is true freedom, for only it will work in equality for all in all things. And so democracy. Deny it and you abandon freedom and equality—and your own.

TRUE CHARITY

Encourage him to provide in the best bargain he can make, in the best bargain of equal truth. A hypocritical tax masquerading as a charity is no incentive. If he cannot pay, let the state pay for him, as a loan, not a gift And before he buys, say, an automobile, collect. The tax collector and the auto financer are not noted for their charity.

In this luxurious age we take all too much for granted, enjoying luxury where in prima effort few would survive. And truth, decency, freedom, are no magic, but mathematics. They cannot be taken for granted. Without the contract, careless of life and heath not survive. The contract cannot survive in individual carelessness multiplied. Who does not value and contribute his share is unworthy of equal partnership in that contract. Careless of his debt in life and health, he is lower than the lowest form of life, which values, or perishes. You cannot bargain that away. In politics, we do that all too glibly, giving equality to the irreconcilably unequal Originally, equal citizenship had to be earned, derived from no divinity. Essentially, to work, it must always be. If instead of subsidizing unworthiness we penalized it, our ills would vanish and our hospitals would pay and we would enjoy freedom and prosperity in this plenteous age inconceivable in this expensive selfishness.

REAL FREEDOM

The inexorable corollary of freedom is self-responsibleness. In a free democracy each must bear his share. It is bad government and sick society that encourages servile unworthiness. In this favored land there is no place and no excuse for it. It is cause, not cure, of the ills it seeks to solve. The solution is as simple as truth—and as difficult, in selfishness. But there is no better, no other, way.

BUILDING PLAN

(FROM PAGE ONE)

on the day rate, for replacement and expansion.

Under the Hamilton provincial survey, Princeton is destined for a new modern 60-bed hospital on a site below the airport.

In 1952 the government radically amended this hospital's depreciation account — made it three times as rich as it wanted to be.

Under the local depreciation scale some assets had diminished to the vanishing point. The hospital taxed operating costs for their replacement. The government estimates their present value on the basis of their replacement cost—not depreciation reserve. So that fixed assets, instead of again diminishing, jumped this year by a stroke of the pen from $47,664 to $157,061. It is a paper fortune and each side admits there is some point in the 's reckoning.

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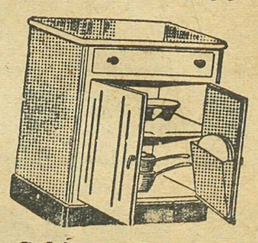

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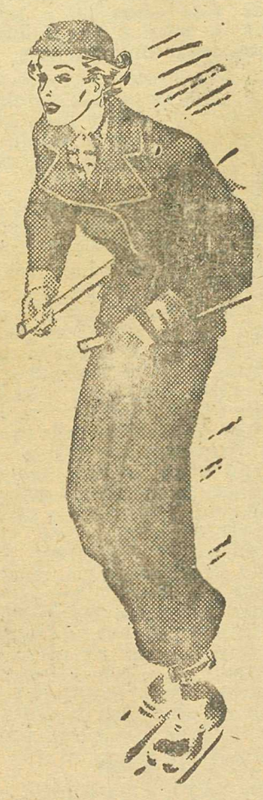

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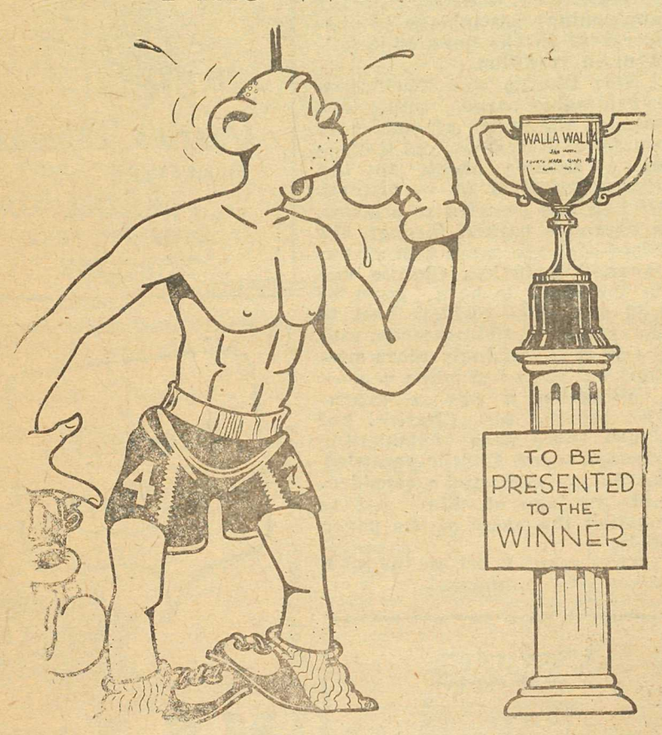

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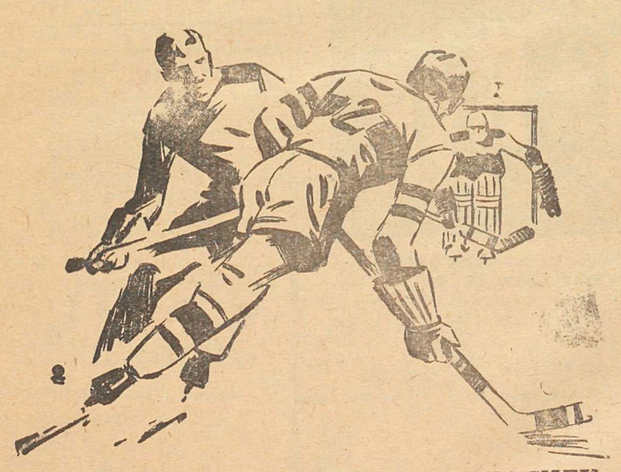

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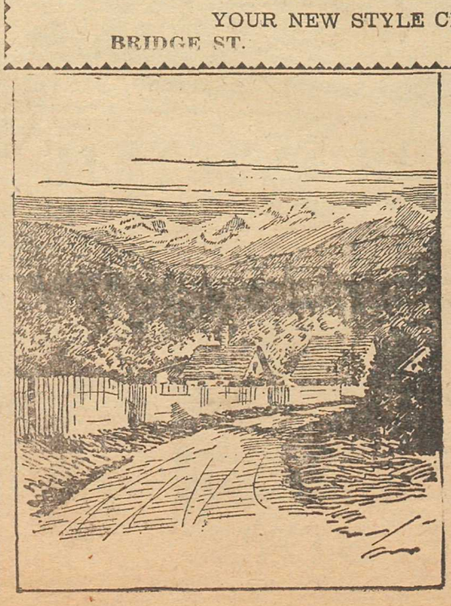

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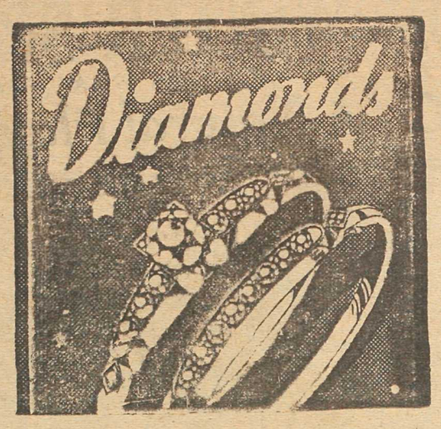

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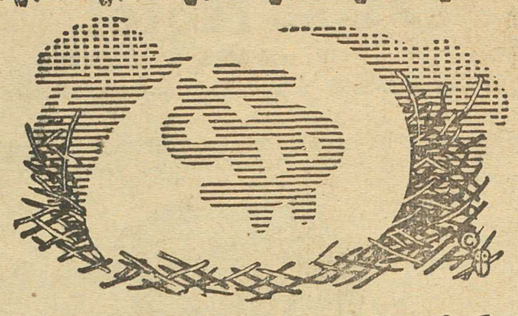

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THE STAR

John R's Speed Pills

(FROM PAGE ONE,

there Well, Harry had said too much to back down without leaving town and he still had a pretty good opinion of himself. So it was on.

You'll have to reconstruct that picture, too Princeton by then was quite grown up. This time there was no fanfare, and no gallery—except the small knot—and none wanted. It was in the nature of a duel, fought out grimly, silently, on the main street at 1:30 on a Sabbath morning.

Of the result, we had best say nowt, as it is still too recent not to rankle.

All this time Charlie's laden truck had stood aside, a dumb witness. Until 11 its sealed cargo was sacrosanct, but thereafter Charlie made cheerful of necessity . .

Cold Fury

It was about the same time that one of Princeton's most fantastic contests took place at high noon, on a Saturday, outside that same main hotel. It was no sudden brawl, but slow dead reckoning duelling.

A line crew was here stringing the provincial telephone wires. Two of the men fell out One was a burly young giant, the other sixty-ish, but upstanding as a forest king.

By pre-arrangement the foes squared up at the busiest hour, at the busiest place Scores looked on; no one interfered.

It looked a pitiful match But who could guess what that old man could take—and give out?

For nearly an hour they stood toe to toe; then the young man's strength wore out, and that man of iron cut him to ribbons before he shook hands and gave in. Dreadful, but grand.

But back to the Campbells: Ronnie, a stripling, was something of a schoolboy sensation. To these parts came a bank clerk, one G. H I. etc. Schofield. His father was the noted historian. "Algie" was a private schoolboy, and by choice a bit of a screwball, but no pansy He'd turn a handspring in church if it occurred to him. He went over the big jump the first time he was on skis. But he was good, and he was game, and a slogger.

'Planted' Fish

He was a good runner too. He was years older than Ronnie, and all the speculation was on who would win if they met So why not try it and see? It was about the same time that we had inveigled Frank Wykoff, the Olympic sensation, into running here.

Well, Ronnie tried hard, but Algie was good, and that time Keremeos had to take it.

You have to go 'way back for the next sporting sensation.

Were you aware that Keremeos once beat the world champion Salmonbellies—for one period?

That was back in 1913. For Princeton's Dominion Day celebration a $200 prize was put up for a crosse. They hoped that might bring an outsider, and were rewarded when Hope filed an entry.

That, of course, was before the Kettle Valley Railway, and the Hope boys would come in by horse over the Dewdney trail.

The locals naturally gathered to greet them.

They looked young and happy enough, astride their pintos.

Then K. C. Brown, the lawyer, who had come up from the Coast and introduced the Indian game, suddenly exploded. "Hell, that ain't Hope. There's young Stoddart—"

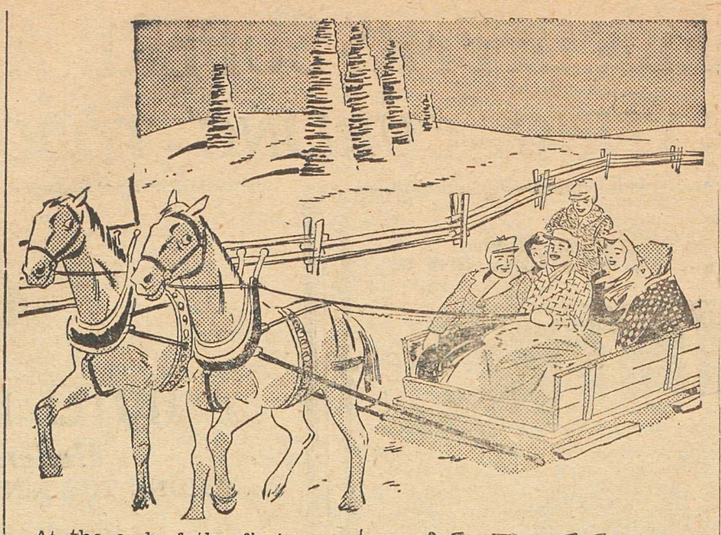
The lawyer was right It was the Salmonbellies, lock, stock and barrel.

It was this way. Bob Springer, the Hope manager, was an old Coast player, and he figured he could swing it, and he did. The 'Bellies, then in their hey-day, were holders of the Mann Cup Princeton, of course, never hoped to beat them, but welcomed the attraction. Keremeos, who never figured on leaving their orchards for the ride, had other ideas.

In the morning game, at the Race Track, the champs beat Princeton graciously, 6-3.

They would probably have been as easy on Keremeos. But the Keremeos tradition is win and they had none of Princeton's coyness. They were going to liven it up a bit. Princeton, they said, had let them play too pretty.

They brought the game down to the school grounds, and the crowd, with plenty of Keremeos fans, was tensed for a showdown They got it.



At the end of the first quarter Keremeos were up 2-1, but got it the hard way. "Hope", of course, handed it back, and there was a steady stream to the penalty box.

At the interval everybody squawked, so Harry Avery handed the referee's job over to K C. Brown. Oddly enough, they stopped the rough stuff, and "Hope' ran out winners 19-2

The sequel came when the Salmonbellies were expelled from the Mann cup race as professionals for having taken money at Princeton.

That was about the time that lacrosse was introduced here.

It was of course the 12-man 12-man field game, and the tremendous 'Belly passing unnid the locals. Among the Princeton players were K. C Brown, Mr. Avery and Mr. Waddell Bobby Carmichael captained the Keremeos team, whose players included Charlie Armstrong and J. A. Brown. goalie

Cause Celebre

[The Star of 1913 supports Mr Avery as far as it goes, even to the scores, but misses the famous trick, simply referring to "Hope." And the purse was $150 Luke Gibson won $150 in the free_for-all horse race At baseball Copper Mtn. beat Hedley 23-10 and Tulameen 13-10 "Yorkie" Meher and Jim Beam were second in the drilling. "Judge" Murphy was one of the judges and Joe Wigmore was clerk of course

Sport really started with the arrival of J. R. —and the fire brigade too The Tulameen Hotel fire brought out the need for fire protection.

They got in some hose. It was brand new, looked so nice they decided it would be best to leave it that way till they needed it. Then there was a fire. They got out the hose — and found there was no nozzle.

But sport in Similkameen goes back farther yet, and The Star of 1900 (first year) reports Dominion Day at Keremeos, well patronized by Princeton folk. Alongside "Terrible News in Pekin and Tsin Tsin" The Star records B. Erwin winning the sack race, with the Richter horses prominent.

In the same year the Princeton Lacrosse Club is throwing out a challenge to Kamloops and Ashcroft, with a special taunt to Keremeos.

In May, 1901, the Princeton Racing and Athletic Assn. was formed, with E Watermann as president and George Aldous on the committee, and it is decided

Star Dusters Busy

A period of vigorous meteor activity is in progress over the North American continent. Sit in on the celestial extravaganza, visible in our western sky from about 10 o'clock these nights.

Al. Dodders

(FROM PAGE ONE)

in India than Princeton.

It was no love match' and the town had a frontier flavor. But there was a band and two rival orchestras, and there were hockey and baseball and soccer cagues with the same idea of fraternity as the League of Nations. Yet there was a fraternity; no alumni more loyal, and by no means confined to sport. Run into an old Princeton hand in the plush of Wall Street or on Vancouver docks, and you are a prince when you mention Princeton. Could be something to do with it that the educators and inspectors who bounced off hot stoves to give Princeton her first and only major honor can't find a team to help them honor a half million dollar auditorium.

Could spirit count?

SPORT LORE - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Back in our favorite early 30's Charlie Armstrong, a Keremeos countryman of Bobby's—of opposite dimensions but the same spirit didn't say much. Nobody else had a chance. Till at last the strong man from Keremeos smashed down his flagon, told Mr. Brag what he thought of his brand or versimilitude and though he was no runner and 15 years older, undertook for the applauding assemblage to answer brag in the honored Similkameen tradition.

Now Charlie was trucking a considerable cargo, under due seal, of the spirit of empire to vendor at Keremeos, and it came as a sizeable shock to the less sporting of us to discover that he had deserted so precious a cargo — parked through the night—for the small beer of palavar. Nonetheless Charlie was in the mood to be a generous and somewhat reckless host to the honor of Similkameen, and a seal is surprisingly more sentimental than real when you try

Altogether it was an expensive evening for Charles but (and) there were extenuating circumstances. Charlie sprawled, lost honor, stake and a considerable yardage of skin, not to mention the value of the paper seals.

They raced it off on the main street after midnight.

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AGENCY
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Canada's Finest
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BONDS' TRANSFER
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HILLMAN
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Arch McCrum
Similkameen Agency for Hillman Cars - Cummer Vans
—Phone Princeton 136

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Alex. Graham
Personal Service
PHONE 720

Charles Thomas
BUILDER,
CONTRACTOR
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Whereverrr Wheneverrr

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STAND OPPOSITE PRINCETON HOTEL
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DON SPEARMAN
Painter and Decorator
PRINCETON—Phone 119-Q

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Cabinet Makers, Builders
★ Craftsman-made to your requirements
S. BROWN
— Opposite I.O.O.F. Hall —

PRINTING..
★
THE STAR
PRINCETON 36

DOMINION SALES BOOKS
—AT THE STAR—

Corporation of the Village of Princeton

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ending 31st December, 1952

22nd January, 1953.

To the Commissioners and Ratepayers.
The Corporation of the Village of Princeton,
PRINCETON, B.C.

We have examined the books and records of the Village of Princeton for the year ended 31st December, 1952 and present herewith the following statements, which are attached to and form part of this report:

A—BALANCE SHEETS
A1—SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS AND DEPPECIATION RESERVE
B—STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
C—STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Bank—Cash on hand was verified by actual count at a date subsequent to the year end. We verified the bank balance by reconciliation with the amount shown to be on deposit by the bank statement. This balance was further confirmed by letter received by us directly from the bank.

Taxes Receivable—We traced all tax receipts to the Tax Roll and otherwise verified the correctness of the amount outstanding.

Real Estate—Certificates of Indefeasible Title to property owned by the Village were not available for our inspection. However, carbon copies of the certificates, used for Assessment Roll purposes, were examined by us, which indicate that the property was registered in the name of the Village of Princeton.

LIABILITIES

Sundry Creditors—Invoices or other supporting data were examined by us in support of this amount.

General—A certificate of the Clerk, to the effect that all known liabilities have been provided for on the books, as at 31st December, 1952, has bees acceceepted by us.

CERTIFICATE

In our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks the attached statements are correct and properly reflect the true financial position of the Village of Princeton as at 31st December, 1952, according to the books and records examined by us and to the best of our information

All our requirements as auditors have been complied with.

Respectfully submitted,
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.,
Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

BALANCE SHEETS

As at 31st December, 1952

CAPITAL & LOAN FUNDS

ASSETS

Land		$ 3,900.00
Buildings		9,961.31
Equipment		
General Government	1,659.04	
Public Works	13,318.42	
		14,977.46
Refuse Ground		275.00
		$ 29,113.77

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Depreciation		1,912.25
Investment in Capital Assets:		
Balance 1st January, 1952	1,078.89	
ADD		
Additions to fixed assets out of current revenue	28,034.88	
DEDUCT		
Provision for depreciation of Capital Assets (Statement 'A1')	1,912.25	
		27,201.52
		$ 29,113.77

REVENUE FUNDS

ASSETS

Cash on hand		39.22
Cash in bank		10,140.01
Accrued items		
Unexpired Insurance		166.74
Taxes Receivable—1952 Taxes		1,656.19
		12,002.06

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable		
Sundry Creditors	1,525.65	
Employees' Income Tax	72.10	
		1,598.75
Deposit on sale of land		1,000.00
SURPLUS		
Balance, 1st January, 1952	12,357.09	
DEDUCT		
Taxes written off, property exempt	$ 8.00	
EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF REVENUE for year ended 31st December, 1952 (Statement 'B')	$2,945.68	
	2,953.68	
		9,403.41
		12,002.06

STATEMENT A referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953. RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

STATEMENT OF GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the year ending 31st December, 1953

REVENUE

Taxation: Village purposes	$ 17,407.16
Licences and Permits	5,565.25
Rents	555.00
Tax Penalties	375.02
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies	22,328.19
Miscellaneous	114.25
TOTAL REVENUE	$ 46,344.87
EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF REVENUE for the year ended 31st December, 1952, carried forward to Statement A'	2,945.68
	$49,290.55

EXPENDITURE

General Government		
Executive and Legislative	$ 1,500.00	
Administrative	3,907.44	
Other General Government	772.64	
		6,180.08
Protection to Persons and Property		
Street Lighting		1,270.47
Public Works		13,270.87
Sanitation and Waste Removal		281.00
Community Services		50.00
Capital Payments provided out of Revenue.		
Land	3,000.00	
Buildings	9,961.31	
Public Works Equipment:		
Truck	5,066.60	
Grader	8,174.57	
General	77.25	
Dump Grounds	275.00	
Office Furniture	580.15	
		28,034.88
Miscellaneous		203.25
		$49,290.55

STATEMENT B referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

TRADE LICENCES

For Business and Professional firms are now due and payable at the Municipal Hall. Apply

VILLAGE CLERK.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the year ending 31st December, 1953

RECEIPTS

CURRENT RECEIPTS—		
Taxes Collected, Current Year		$ 15,909.40
Beer Licence Tax		135.00
Licences and Permits		
Trade Licences	$ 4,992.20	
Dog Licences	238.00	
Building Permits	169.00	
Removal Permits	8.00	
Septic Tank Permits	23.00	
		5,430.25
Rents		555.00
Penalties on Taxes		208.59
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies		
S.S. & M.A. Tax	16,830.54	
Motor Vehicle Licences	5,497.65	
Contributions from Provincial Government re. 1951 Taxes	9,000.00	
		31,328.19
Miscellaneous:		
Sale of By Laws	18.25	
Sale of Maps	9.00	
Approval Fees	2.00	
Sanitary Services	333.06	
Cemetery, Digging Graves	85.00	
Sundry Creditors—overpayment of taxes	5.45	
		452.70
Total Current Receipts		54,019.13
NON-OPERATING RECEIPTS—		
Miscellaneous		
Deposit on Sale of Land	1,000.00	
Employees' Income Tax Deductions	546.40	
" Unemployment Insurance Deductions	73.98	
		1,620.38
Total Receipts		55,639.51
CASH and BANK BALANCES at 1st January, 1952—		
General Funds		
Cash	64	
General Bank Account	3,502.59	
		3,503.23
		$ 59,142.74

DISBURSEMENTS

General Government			
Executive and Legislative:			
Commissioners' Indemnities	$1,500.00		
Administrative:			
Salaries	2,501.25		
Printing and Stationery	440.27		
Postage	98.61		
Telephone	66.22		
Office Expense	483.12		
Legal	79.31		
Audit	138.50		
Office Rent	100.00		
		3,807.28	
Other General Government—			
Advertising	106.96		
Land Registry Office Charges	10.29		
Insurance	50.00		
Travel	348.78		
Workmen's Compensation	136.25		
Unemployment Insurance (Employer's portion)	80.46		
		732.00	
			6,040.02
Protection to Persons and Property			
Street Lighting			1,068.59
Public Works—			
Street and Road Maintenance		7,132.76	
Truck and Grader operating		427.33	
Insurance		217.77	
Wages		4,922.32	
Other Expense		144.52	
			12,844.70
Sanitation and Waste Removal:			
Sanitary Expense			566.00
Community Services:			
Salvation Army			50.00
Capital Payments provided out of Revenue			
Land		3,900.00	
Buildings		9,479.05	
Public Works Equipment—			
Truck		5,066.60	
Grader		8,119.48	
General		77.25	
Dump Grounds		275.00	
Office Furniture and Fixtures		580.15	
			27,479.53
Miscellaneous:			
Taxes paid on land acquired for Village purposes		45.14	
Cemetery Expense		158.11	
			203.25
Total Current Disbursements			48,270.09
NON-OPERATING DISBURSEMENTS—			
Accounts payable prior years paid		146.14	
Miscellaneous			
Employees' income tax deductions remitted		473.30	
" Unemployment Insurance "		73.98	
			693.42
Total Disbursements			48,963.51
CASH AND BALANCE AT 31st December 1952—			
General Funds:			
Cash		39.22	
General Bank Account		10,140.01	
			10,197.23
			$ 59,142.74

STATEMENT C referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION RESERVES

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON
AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1952—

	Balance 31st Dec'r, 1952	Additions 1952	TOTAL	Depreciation Rate	Depreciation Amount	Reserve for Depreciation 31st Dec'r, 1952	Depreciated Cost 31st Dec'r, 1952
Village Office — Building	$	$ 2,757.26	$ 2,757.26	5%	$ 137.86	$ 137.86	$ 2,619.40
Village Office — Site		975.00	975.00				975.40
Office Equipment and Fixtures	1,708.89	580.15	1,659.04	5%	82.95	82.95	1,576.00
Duplex House —Site		975.00	975.00				975.00
—Building		975.00	2,275.00	5%	113.75	113.75	2,161.25
Public Works—							
Garage — Site		1,950.00	1,950.00				1,950.00
— Buildings		4,929.05	4,929.05	5%	246.45	246.45	4,682.60
Grader		8,174.57	8,174.57	10%	817.45	817.45	7,357.12
Truck		5,066.60	5,066.60	10%	506.06	506.06	4,560.54
General Equipment		77.25	77.25	10%	7.73	7.73	69.52
Sanitation and Waste Removal—							
Refuse Ground		275.00	275.00				275.00
	$1,078.89	$28,034.88	$28,034.88		$1,912.25	$1,912.25	$27,201.52

STATEMENT B1 referred to in our report of even date.
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

European Flood Relief

: □ :

In co-operation with the Government of British Columbia

DONATIONS

WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE

MUNICIPAL HALL

Receipts, for Income Tax purposes, will be issued on behalf of the Government of British Columbia

WASTE YOUR MONEY

if you enjoy it . . . but you can't beat

STAR PRINT VALUES

PRINCETON STORES

CLOSING HOLIDAYS

- GOOD FRIDAY
- DOMINION DAY
- CORONATION DAY (JUNE 2)
- LABOR DAY
- THANKSGIVING DAY
- REMEMBRANCE DAY
- CHRISTMAS DAY
- BOXING DAY
- NEW YEAR'S DAY
- 2nd JANUARY

CLOSED THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS

HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30; SATURDAYS 8:30 to 8:30

PRINCETON RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

the retreat from 'leftism' continues

In Australia and New Zealand, in Britain and most Western European countries, and now in the United States voters have turned from leftist experimentation to governments that believe in returning power to the people themselves.

In other words, throughout the free world so-called planned economy by governments is yielding place to planning by those who take the risks of enterprise and have the capacity for leadership.

If British Columbia can prove to the world it is in harmony with this world-wide trend, it may well hope to continue attracting the investment money vital to its progress.

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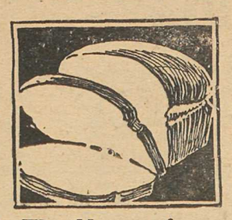

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LEGALS

Department of Lands & Forests

PETROLEUM & NATURAL GAS CONTROL

NOTICE OF APPICATION FOR A CROWN PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS PERMIT UNDER THE "PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS ACT

IN the Land Recording District of Similakameen and situate five (5) miles south-west of the Village of Princeton, approximately:

TAKE NOTICE that Kenneth Elliott Meredith of 800 Hall Bldg. Vancouver, B.C., occupation Barrister and Solicitor, has applied for a Crown petroleum and natural gas permit on the location described as follows:

"Commencing at the north-west corner of Lot 86, Yale Division of Yale Land District; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 86 to the westerly boundary of Lot 88; thence northerly and easterly along the the boundaries of said Lot 88 to the right bank of the Tulameen River; thence in a general south-easterly dirtection along said right bank to the south-east corner of Lot 986; thence easterly in a straight line to the north-west corner of Lot 253, and continuing easterly along the norhterly boundary of said Lot 253 to the left bank of the Tulameen River; thence easterly along said left bank to the south west corner of Lot 248; thence northerly and easterly along the boundaries of said Lot 248 to the left bank of the Tulameen River; thence southerly along said left bank to a point due west of the north-west corner of Lot 277; thence east to said corner; thence easterly and southerly along the boundaries of said Lot 277 to the left bank of the Similkameen River; thence northerly along said left bank to a point due west of the south-west corner of Lot 1589s, Similkameen Division of Yale Land District; thence easterly to and along the southerly boundaries of Lots 1589s and 1822 to the north-west corner of Lot 388s; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 388s to the northerly boundary of Lot 2263s; thense easterly, along the northerly boundaries of Lots 2263s and 2122s to the north-east corner of said Lot 2122s; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 3264, formerly Osoyoos D.Y.D., thence easterly, southerly and westerly along the boundaries of said Lot 3264 to the north-east corner of Lot 2586s; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 2586s and 2585s to the south-east corner of said Lot 2585s, thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 2535s, 2923s and 2925s to the easterly boundary of Lot 3959s; thence southerly and westerly along the boundaries of said Lot 3959s to the south-east corner of Lot 102; thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 102, 300, formerly O.D.Y.D. and 965 Y.D. Y.D. to the south-west corner of said Lot 965; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 965 to the most southerly south-east corner of Lot 1182 thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 1182 and 75 to the south-west corner of said Lot 75, thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 75 and 74 to the most southerly south-east corner of Lot 87, thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 87 to the south-west corner thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 87 and 86 to the north-west corner of said Lot 86; being the point of commencement, save and except:

(1) Okanagan Water Power Co. R/W.

(2) Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting and Power Co. Ltd. R/W.

Petroleum and natural gas rights are not available on Lots 74 S.E.¼ of 86, S. ½ of 88, 102, 103, 157, 243, 248, 385 and 387 of Y.D. Y.D. and Lots 299 Os., 300 Os. and 406 Os., of Y.D.Y.D. and Lot 2049 Os., of S.D.Y.D. Petroleum only is available on Lots 75, 277, 292 and 389 of Y.D.Y.D.; Lot 709 of O.D.Y.D., 1838 Os., and 3264 Os., of S.D.Y.D. The above described area contains 10,000 acres, more or less."

Date of application, 29th day ver, Province of British Columof May, 1952. Dated at Vancouba, this 24th day of October, A.D. 1952.

Kenneth Elliott Meredith,
Applicant.

Calling Our Birds

—:★:—

★ THE STAR is interested in doing a sketch on our wild particularly songsters, that habitate Similkameen.

Would appreciate any help by amateur ornithologists or other observers — species, habits, odd experiences, etc.

FRANKLIN

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THE STAR Since 1900 Similkameen's Official Newspaper

Engineers have great plans for payroll industries in BRITISH COLUMBIA

WILL INVESTORS PUT UP THE MONEY?

To change these tremendous projects planned for B.C. from mere blue-prints to job-giving reality at least fifteen hundred of millions of dollars must be invested in the next three years.

The money will come if investors feel it can safely be risked here.

When British Columbians overwhelmingly rejected Socialism in 1949, the result was a flood of vast new developments. The eyes of the entire world turned to B.C.

We can continue to attract capital, to grow, to see thousands of new jobs develop if we prove that as a people we favor sound, progressive public policies under a free enterprise form of government.

Let's keep the vital flow of new capital coming to our Incomparable Province.

B.C. FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY