Greetings from the Mayor: Your (Assessment) Cards Are Coming Along Any Day Now

THE mayor sends you greetings His Christmas cards are being readied. They will bring you glad tidings of great joy. You are richer than you think. Your property is valuable—for taxation porpoises. The New Year cards will be along later.

Though we all howled mightily about it—Baron Bloom de Boeuf himself sueted the assessor—we will stick with the new (up 900% valuations imposed by Caesar.

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After all, it saves you the cost of a new assessment, and as the provincial figure still holds for school and fire taxes, it saves confusion—a revolutionary move in government.

Mayor Ike however has already committed himself in print to extorting the same pound of flesh as last year. In fact at the same rate he gets more, because though Squire Knighton has

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rendered m'gillicuddle's birdhouses untaxable, Herr Kozak has installed a bathroom for his owl and Lord Horrocks of Orange has established a house of peers and Prof. Steele a Bachhouse. Princeton progresses.

New assessments are also being taken at the provincial figure by connivance between the Villain Smith and St. Basil the Benevolent. (Assessment now is not so

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vital. To raise a budgeted sum the tax rate will simply vary as the assessment, whereas the government took a fixed rate).

The council expects to set its first tax rate 7th January. Then must follow a court of revision to allow for appeals against the assessment. Then the tax notices will be mailed. You will still get a card from Brother Flynn and repeat the process

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for school and fire taxes.

Ike or no Ike I bet you pay more. I do not bet a buck on a-c of when we know neither of us will have one.

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WHEN your obedient servants wants to kill you or rob you they heads it "greetings from H. M. the kink" (also Princess Liz and Maggie Truman). It is a old Scotch word, it means cry.

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They sends it to a guy they want to volunteer for Korea. So the guy is brang up well and this year he sends the draft board a Xmas card from Korea.

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IN a Eye-talian village they took reprisals. They raided the town hall and burned the tax. roll. In a Congo village they made a fire too. They boiled the tax collector and ate him.

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Behind the Lines

by onlooker

WE WISH YOU—

If you ever try to write, there are a lot of things you can have, from callouses at various extremities to broken hearts But among them simply cannot be conceit.

For to succeed you must be read, and to be read you must have something to say that people want to hear.

And to say something you have to know something and that means search. And you are directly into the obvious but inexhaustible motherlode of truth.

And the more you follow the more you know it is the only value, the only success.

And the more you know, the more you know there is to know, where each door opens unto many more, and the farther you go the humbler you become.

And you see that this does not sit well with the success of materialism, which finds much simpler, in a worldly world, to slam the door, and coin valueless values of its own.

And that is the world you have to satisfy to succeed: knowing there is no satisfaction in false values, yet lacking receptiveness for true.

So if you ever try to write you will have no conceit, first, in the limitations on what you can know and say: and then on who will give ear.

And yet there will be neither pessimism nor despair, for with the sure though humble gauge of true values you will assess and accept. And you will know that even as good is illimitable, equally is bad, and you will see and cherish all things in their true degree, and strive with an effort impossible in perfection.

And at this time of year, in a fuller understanding of human fellowship, out of fullest humility will spring a rare and valid ambition—to wish, in your understanding, the power to wish all your fellows a merrier Yule than ever any other wish had power to.

Which is exactly what we had to lead to—it is our one conceit.

To wish you more than any wish was ever able to.

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FEET FIRST —

We know now that incorporated snow is no different from unofficial snow, and as we foretold, it has not waved a magic wand of good citizenship.

Our winter sidewalks are as bad as ever. Under the new rule as the old the pattern seems to be to look after the roads, forgetting that feet came first and dogs and automobiles are not a type of superior citizen. Indeed, the formula has been to shove the street snow unto the sidewalks.

Now we are not blaming the council. The accepted moral law and in most cases statute—the accepted principle is that the owner (or occupier) shares the responsibility for his own approaches. Surely personal pride compels no less. An unkept sidewalk reflects worse than an unkept house, for in the latter only the guilty suffers.

But that isn't the tenor of eminent citizenship. It drives over the sidewalk to the door, and the less eminent can walk round the car.

Such greatness should be able to manage a shovel, and with two successive three-day weeks we are hardly over-worked.

No laws, as we said long ago, will substitute for good citizenship, but we now have the means for a much-needed law aimed at ourselves. Let's have it.

ALL-COMERS' 'SPIEL HERE JANUARY 12-13

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● HERE WE GO

Curling Crazy

THE roaring game roars into the village ritual; more, it dominates the Princeton picture. The rinks roster reads like a village directory. Until they lag by their own fury, neither murder nor Marsian invasion has a chance in local interest.

Doctors and milkmaids, kids and cops, miners and kalsominers, schoolmarms and shopkeeps —they're all one in daftness under the skin. Guys (and gals) who never stooped to soop a stoop will vie to sweep the house

Even Fairley the Bald goes curly. P.S.—I still think they're all nuts.

With favorable weather, they got away on Boxing Day. Last year they curled without a weather interruption into March.

Even in July

Indeed, some go into July, taking in the Nelson summer 'spiel—literally among the roses.

The president versus vice president formalities over, they swing into Coles Cup inter-rink, now in sections because of numbers. Then various double knock out and novelty events. In between they lug the Wagenhauser challenge cup beck and forth between Princeton and Copper Mtn. (transportation ate its head off years ago. And these are shrewd business men).

Meanwhile much the same goes on at Copper Mtn., where a man has to work for a living.

There is a big all-comers' spiel and local 'spiels.

Mother Towriss soothes herself with a poem called Curlin' Widow—but she doesn't sit home and pine.

She-nanigans

Lady Hamilton and sundry sultry Goldivahs stage some sort of session of their own, but nobody has ever been able to figure it out. But it is emphatically in the vocative mood, more than somewhat tense

This has being going on since 1930 and the epidemic increases.

You can expect some news in your paper when the thaw comes. Don't blame me. I'm just a faithful reporter in a madhouse

They quite fall down on civic pride, though. They should have Mayor Ike throw the first rock —at Baron Bloom.

Rocks of All Ages

MALE

President—R. Mitchell.
Draw Committee—J. Ewart, W. Maywood, T. Crowley, E. Nowell D. Metzler, J. McGraw.
Ice Committee — A. E. Bloom, T. M. Towriss, A. S. Hamilton.
Flasher-in-chief—Buelah Bloom.

LADIES

Presiding—Mme. Noreen Pringle (in ensemble of Cowichan sweater with rolled neck line, Teddy's trousers flounced with lavender lace and lumbermen's No. 9's).
Ices—Miss Jimmy Rhodes and Misses Janie Fairley.
Besoms—Mme. Angie Crawford and Mlle. Lynn Pollock (no suets for liabe, that's a job, not an epilept).
Cheer leader—Princess Lizzy Steele.

3-Day Week

Combining the regular Thursday closing day with the double holidays, businessmen are putting in a strenuous three-day week for each of the New Year and Christmas weeks. The populace, however, seems to be surviving well enough on liquid diet (and milk deliveries were cut).

Big Entry Certain

PRINCETON'S annual all-comers' prize bonspiel—now an institution in its fourth year—is set for 12th-13th January.

The Jackpot 'Spiel again posts $500 in prizes, $250 top prize and five others, with main and secondary competitions.

First draw takes place at noon on Saturday, 12th and play continues, without a break if necessary, until the last prize is decided.

Entries are being accepted from wide radius and the increasing response is popularizing Similkameen's winter sport resources. Last year rinks came from Coast to Kootenay, including top-name competitors.

And they enjoyed keen curling on four sheets of fast natural ice. They enjoyed Princeton hospitality. Winning top money, Bennett of Vancouver turned it over to local charity. "We've had good value," he commented.

Local rinks hold their end up, while gaining experience. Last year Schisler of Princeton won the secondary event, beating Somerville of Trail in the final, and Richmond was second to Bennett of Vancouver in the main event.

Bonspiel committee is Messrs. John Ewart, Joe McGraw and Bill Maywood.

It Was Fine But Who Won It?

IT is customary to set the ice on fire with the annual civil feud. They did. It is also customary to report who won. We can't. Like the conjugating perfessor says, I dunno, the president dunno, nobody dunno.

Not even the cops, all of which is curly, dunno. So like Sheriff Muir, some say that we won, some say that they won, but a battle there was to be sure man.

What is more, nobody don't seem to care. All they care is that here after many moons here was a chance to curl. Watch 'em change their tune when they play for themselves instead of merely dying for Alfie Pater. Imagine Georgie Schisler playing Little Wrong Font Leroy.

To further complicate the love feud, the vice president was played by proxy, which adds a new one the the things Councilor Baron Bloom de Bouef is called. He butchered the nice president, shopkeeper Trueman Mitchell in the blood brawl.

When it occurs to add up and see it is worse yet, for it comes out 115 to 115 but considering (1) the way things add up these days and (2) the way I add up, I wouldn't bank on it.

Anyway, the answer hinges on two unrecorded results. Maybe Captain Cook can't count either or Cleric Crowley can't scribe.

But—the season is open.

BUT we can tell you who won the first game of the series 21 years ago. President J. L. Coles won over Vice-President R. L. Arthur 66-65 on Boxing Night 1930. By 1972 we should have this score on record.

WATER OFF AT 30 BELOW N YEAR

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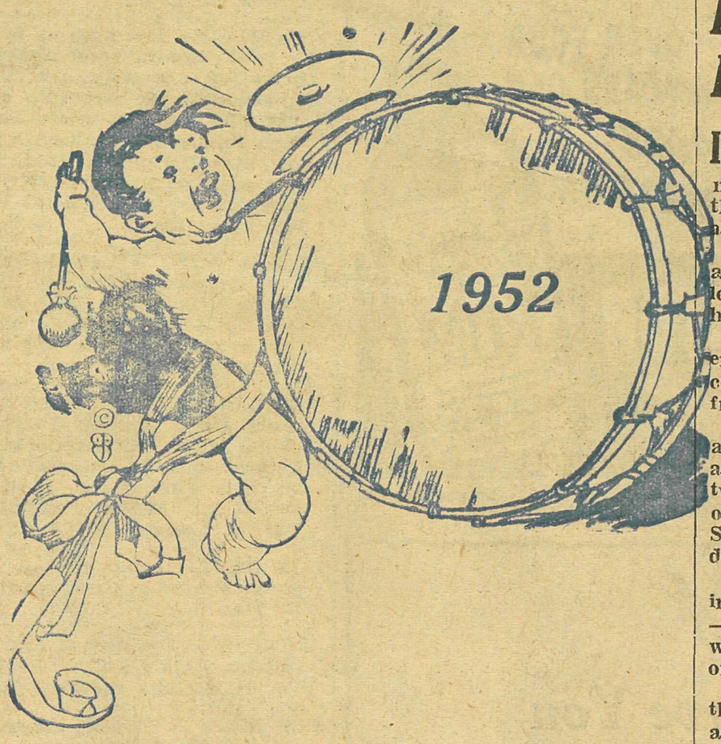

VILLAGE CENSUS ROLL
(Princeton Curling Rinks)

MEN

R. FOSTER — L. Johnson, J. Northey, R. Gibson.
G. BURR—J. Munsie, R. Miller Sr. R. Ellis.
E. NOWELL — S. Atkinson, J. Gallo, J. Emberley.
H. RICHMOND—C Harman Sr. R. Miller, Jr., T. Liberatore.
G. SCHISLER—W. Hoy, S. Osmak A Downing.
A. E. BLOOM—I. Mullin, G. Bosnich, W. Sidonio.
E. COOK — T. O'Sullivan. J. Fairley, T. Pavich.
H. BENNETT — H. Dearing, B. Williams, N. Bush.
J. EWART—G. Clark, T. Pringle, B. McKenzie.
T. HANCOCK — N. Oreskovich, W. Madore, Don Stewart.
O. LIABO—G. Schulli, N. Littlewood, A. Sidonio.
S. WILSON—J. Jenkins, J. Vandersnek, J. Dearing.
A. HILTON—J. Bonvin, R. Crawford, J. Thomson.
R. MITCHELL—N. Harman, G. Wakely, H. McCue.
A. SEIDLER — W. Stevens, D. Kimmell, J. Panidan.

WOMEN

MRS. E. JENNER — Mrs. J. Munsie, Isobel Rines, Edna Smith
MRS. E. HAMILTON — Carol Johnson, Phyllis Scovil, Mrs. E. Young.
MRS. A. CORSI — Lila Corsi,
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President vs Vice Pres.

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11	Richmond—Towriss	8
8	Huey—T. Burr	10
—	Cook—McKay	—
11	Bennett—McCrae	13
—	Foster—Crowley	—
12	Liabo—Gray	3
2	Seidler—Battersby	15
13	Ewart—Acheson	2
11	Hancox—J. Mitchell	5
13	Wilson—Cosri	1
3	Hilton—Lund	14
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Home Burned On Christmas

FIRE was the sinister Santa who paid red surprise visit to Messrs. Olson and Johnson of the Fox Farm, Five Mile.

While they were in town on Christmas Eve their house burned down—a total loss.

Hardy bachelors, they are making do in another building on the property.

Hockey Plan

A three-team hockey league is being mooted, to comprise Princeton, Copper Mtn. and Nickel Plate. Princeton games would be played on the Allison rink.

Kinsmen are also talking about making an ice sheet at the Princeton school grounhs.

Little Milder

SLIGHT easing of the cold spell is likely. The air mass is very still, the barometer high; but rising slowly. Snow is likely.

Only contribution has been to boost the remarkable average for error of Cbs & Co.

AIRPORT TEMPERATURES

Dec. 31	Max. 2.0	Min. 28.0
Jan. 1	1.0	25.0
Jan. 2	3.8	20.2
Jan. 3	4.2	16.0

Anyway It Was Colder Than -

OLD man 1951 cocked a snook at the cockeyed world when he went out with the season's low of 30 below. Kokaz beat that. He was below 32—blankets.

We regret that our records are not available, having been sent out by the Village Smith as assessment notices, but it was at least a record for 31st December, 1951.

P.S. Pop's bananas will not be ripe for the Hogmany feast.

Fire, Fresze Fears Felt

IN bitter weather, Princeton had a water famine on New Year morning. At the lowest points there was no more than a trickle and on the heights no water at

There is no official explanation. Pressure has been very low before and investigations have revealed very little water

Considerable anxiety is being expressed over the fire risk, complicated by the danger of a freeze-up due to low flow.

Some time ago the company announced plans to install an automatic electric pump. It has two pumps now, with the idea of standby insurance, but in September both were broken down at once.

It is said the pumpmen were involved in an auto accident.

— Comments H.T.O. Mc Snort: who pays any attention to water on Hogmanay, anyway?

The lights wuz also off during the show. Amorous Bonnie snook a quick kiss at Benita, only it wasn't Benita.

Bob Bond is being maimed ts accessory to the smack.

SKIER HURT

BUDDY BOULIER, one of our most promising young skiers suffered a skull fracture when he spilled in a jump at the hill on Boxing Day. His condition is reported to be favorable.

And we thought curling was the daft sport. Admitted, a guy who goes in for ski jumping has more wood in his head than on his feet. Florie and Laura plan to carry on, but promise not to sit down on their heads, where according to Jimmy they are not so amply upholstered.

WE HAD TWO Christmas FIRES

ANXIETIES recalled Christmas fires of the past when the siren screamed for the Princeton Hotel. But it was only a room fire, probably caused by a careless smoker. The furniture of that room was damaged.

Only other Christmas call was to a chimney fire at the J. Ovington residence.

But thus the Christmas fire tradition was maintained.

TWO DEATHS

THERE were two Christmas deaths—of elderly folk at Hedley. Maybe the mortician also Leastwise he is nowhere to be found for particulars.

An Accident

AFTER colliding with another car, a youthful Christmas motorist slalomed into a telephone pole on a downtown Princeton street. Still later, he paid a $50 fine for dangerous driving and had his licence endorsed. The youth was unscratched, the post only slightly, but the car was somewhat.

And One Wedding

At St. Paul's United on Friday, 28th by Rev. J. C. Goodfellow. James Edwin Clark of Falkland, B.C. versus Joan Elizabeth Mc Kay of Allenby.

But No Post Office

MR. JONES (our federal M.P., opposition) is not going to build Princeton a new post office, either with his own hands or with government money.

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ROUND the town

Since mistletoe costs fifty cents
McFairley hung a thistle;
Beneath it sat an innocent:
She puckered up—and whistled.

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★ Apt description of this Christmas—Snowplough and the seven Quarts

★ Silent night, holy night. So quiet it was on Christmas Eve you could hear a gin drop.

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★ Talk about a busman's holiday. We hear Rudy and Jeannie goes to a Christmas party and plays post office.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

19 PEACE, PROGRESS, GOODWILL; AND TO EACH AS HE SHALL DESERVE IT 52

LEGALS

AUCTION SALE
TIMBER SALE X-54759

THERE will be offered for sale at public auction at 10:00 am on Saturday, 5th January, 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Princeton, B.C., the Licence X-54759, the Licence X-54759, to cut 324,000 F.B.M. Yellow Pine, Fir and other species sawlogs on an area situated North of Tulameen.

Two years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

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

COMING EVENTS

WRESTLING—Chief Thunderbird and top professionals. Community Hall, Copper Mtn., Saturday, 19th January, sponsored by B.P.O. E. No. 3088.

Card of Thanks

Princeton Kinsmen thank all who helped make the annual kiddies' treat at the Capiol an outstanding success.

Amber Ski Club thanks all who patronized their Christmas Eve dance and otherwise contributed to its success.

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EIGHT FINGER JOHNNY

Johnny Knezacky's educational budget was slashed by a fifth when he suffered two badly cut fingers in an accident at the Taylor mill. Now Johnny can only count up to eight.

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WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION THE STAR

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

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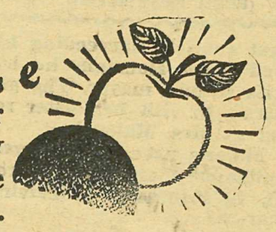

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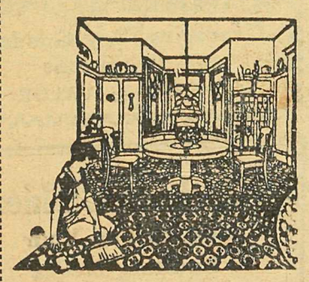

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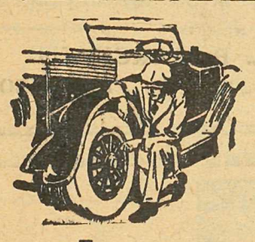

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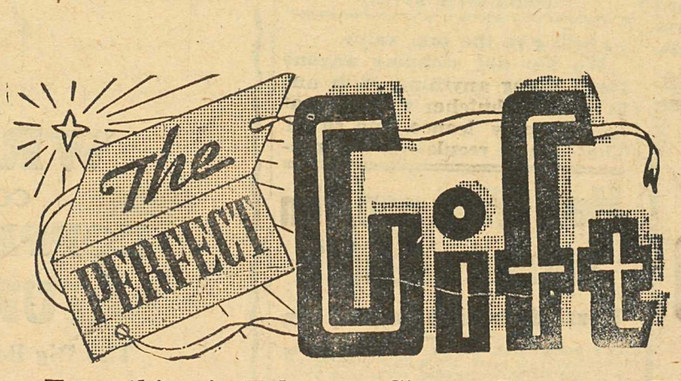

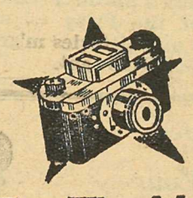

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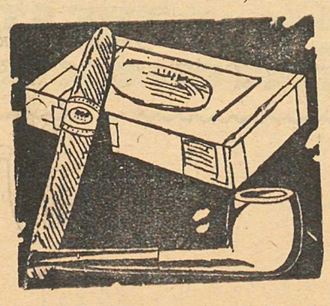

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POST OFFICE
(FROM PAGE ONE)

The building having been sold, the council wrote to Mr. Jones urging a federal building (how this concerns council authority is not explained).

Mr. Jones replied that during the emergency (!) the government's policy is to proceed with only "essential" buildings (and nobody ever called Herr Kozak essential).

Which has all been said before Princeton has been slated for a federal building for three years. But at least Mr. Jones does answer a letter courteously.

Latest speculation is that the post office will go into the front of the I.O.O.F. building formerly occupied by a garage.

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MRS. MALONE - -
(FROM PAGE SEVEN)

the first council. Succeeding his admired John Houston, he became its second mayor. The girl who came to visit her sister remained as Mrs. Malone.

Mr. Malone never lost interest in Similkameen and in 1910 returned, to Princeton, a thriving ten-year-old.

At this time Louis Sherbauer had a brewery just above Hedley at a spot still konwn as the Brewery Hill. An eccentric German typical of his craft, he had opened in 1902, on the heels of the Nickel Plate discovery. Mr. Malone bought him out and opened the Princeton Brewery, with the services of Louis. A few years later it was sold to the U.D.L.

WIDELY KNOWN

Mr. Malone died at Easter last year, 86. Few imagined she would follow so soon. There is just one child, though Mrs. Malone leaves relatives in California and Toronto. Indeed, there is just one boy, of international stage renown, still a frequent visitor here

After Mr. Malone's death they visited Nelson—where they are held as here—and went to live in Vancouver West End. Mrs. Malone's passing 7th November was a distinct shock.

Her ashes repose with those of her husband, whose wish was to lie alongside his friend John Houston; and no doubt Al. Trellus cherishes the same wish. The embers of a grand era and a classic in human relationships.

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TALENTS - -
(FROM PAGE FIVE)

Minister of Abattoirs and Arsenals—Satan Wilson.

Minister of Wealth and Hellfare—Doc. McCaffrey.

Collector of Customers—Geo. Gurr.

Court Musician and Minister of Fitba'—Willie Q. (no foolin') Burton.

Court Pianist-Maggie Truman

Trumpeter and Extinguisher of Court Canary—H. Cunliffe.

Minister of Posts—Maestro.

Court Jester—Churchill.

Inspector of Pink Sips—Fitz.

Minister of Prosperity and Posterity—Vin Blanc Prosser.

Just Minister—Dr. Goodfellow

Keeper of the Royal Nursery and Baby Splitter—. W. Wiese.

Lord Keeper of the Dump — Harry (Darling) Dearing.

Lest We Forget — Jamnesia Allin.

Poet Laura8, left-handed piccoloist, kink's sprinter and Lord Keeper of the Privy — ulysess sophocles mephistocles m'gcuddle

Lord Gott—no got.

CIVIC WAR - -
(FROM PAGE FIVE)

his deep-freeze hot air furnace well furred. We shall beat him anyway, he is too busy growing a musthash and too superior to indulge in effort. Furthermore, once we capture Fairley's A rations, a sniff of the cork will as usual aspyxiate der Luvedwaif

Pepper presents a prickly problem, calling for more logistics than logic, against which he is immoon. But we shall beet him wi' his own arms. Bebbers is vull uv vitamines, which he despises and by applying the binomial theorem to vitamin screw we shall undo every zipper in his navel. But this scientific warunfair involves a fibbious operation and will be delayed till summer, when vitamine statics show they is plenty of June bugs. These, wet-nursed by Gunther, will capture Pepper's peppers and Pepper's pepper's (too many split p's) will capture Pepper, by the simpple pprocess of defurring his hope chest and letting some sense and vitamines in. With what vitamines we have left we shall seed the Tulameen Channel and then form an alias with Walter.

Then Princeton can get away from the war of the noses and back to the domestic alliance and rule of Stork and Swankmaster.

Have no fear — the S-T-A-R will conker the R-A-T-S. If it's difficult our one-day service. If it's impossible we can do it yesterday. He may lose a little Gore but we Gott Bones.

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Civic Summary - -
(FROM PAGE FIVE)

capita of population (Princeton population roughly 2500 — would thus be about $6,250.)

3 Per Cent Tax—Now $9.00 per capita — would give Princeton $22,500. May be reduced.

● **Streets**

Government maintains highways (Bridge Street and Endcliffe Avenue).

On secondary roads (not specified) government does 40 p.c. of maintenance, 50 p.c. of building costs (at government computaion of value of work.)

596 OWN 869

● The roll shows 869 parcels of land in the area, held by 596 registered owners.

Estimated assessed value is land $250,000; improvements $1,000,000. Estimated tax revenue —$18,612.50.

ITS HISTORY

● Until 1951 Princeton was one of the oldest and largest unorganized towns in the West. It had three times voted "no" and more often squashed the move without a vote.

In 1924 a petition to incorporate failed. In 1925 and 1926 petitions again failed. In 1927 a plebiscite rejected incorporation 48 to 44; in 1928 49 to 33. Later attempts had the same fate

On 28th April, 1951 village incorporation carried 295 to 117. On 12th September the charter was issued and on 13h December the first commission was elected.

Princeton began—and got its name—in 1860. The modern town dates from 1900

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POLICY - -
(FROM PAGE SEVEN)

we will give the best value.

We are not stopping anyone from selling anything. It is unfair to the butcher to sell meat on a grocery licence, and so on. The plan is regulative, not prohibitive. A $2.50 fee for stock worth thousands is hardly soaking. It is the general practice. Basic fees will not be increased.

RINKS - -
(FROM PAGE ONE)

Mrs. A. Bloom, Jr., Mrs. E. Dixon

MRS N. PRINGLE — Florence Cavic, Madge Hughes, Sylvia Munsie.

MRS. T. CROWLEY — Mary Ryan, Betty Gibson, Mrs. S. Angstadt

MRS. J. RHODES — Mrs. S. Atkinson, Freda Francis, Ann Garrison.

MRS T. O'SULLIVAN — Mrs. Jean Sherbarth, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs J. Hudson.

MRS. A. SEIDLER — Mrs. I Mullin, Mrs. R. Battersby, Mrs. R. Crawford.

MRS G. LAWRENCE, Mrs. I. Pecash, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. J Mitchell

MRS. K. ALEXANDER—Heba Popovich, Mrs L. Wakely, Mary Matthews.

MRS. D. THOMAS—Miss A Antonich, Miss A. Farina, V. Willan.

MISS J. SCHISLER — Mrs. M. Huey, Eunice Thompson, Miss L. Pollock.

Spare (Flat) Tires—Miss Janie Fairley, Dame Ruby Kozak, Sga. Bonsomnia Crawford, Princess Elizabeth Steele, Miss Hairy Truman, Baroness Mutterin' Jimmy, Mlle. Mortmorencia Erskin, Mrs. Sandra Claus.

MEN

S. GOULD—J. Caruso, W. Loney, T. Lindsay.

W. MAYWOOD — D. Keats, H Berger, G. Sarich.

J. McGRAW—W. Ogg, N. Parker J. Moss.

M. TOWRISS — C. Harman, Jr. D. Atkinson, R. McCaulay.

E. HAMILTON — G. Currie, N. Barker, E. Granberg.

T. BURR—G. Lyall, L. Allin, J. Wallman

I. McKAY—D. Stuart, P. Antonich, G. Baillie.

T. CROWLEY — P. Phillips, G Young, W. Wieland.

F. McCRAE—A. Corsi, M. Muir, D. Thomas

J. MITCHELL — P. Schmidt, J. Neckonecky, F. Moore.

R BATTERSBY — P. Westrom, A. Broomfield, H. Ward.

E. GREY—S. Garrison, R. Bailley, D Miller.

G. CORSI—N. Robb, J. Milne, J. Bush.

A. LUND— E Hanson, R. Bond, T. Glaholm.

G. MATHEWSON—A. Hicks, D. Metzler, W Brown.

J. HUEY — E. Bartholemew, T. Wharton, E. Marcotte.

C. ACHESON—R. Anderson, H. Scovil, J. Norman.

Big League Scout: Tony

TONY KOVICH has been commissioned as scout for the St. Louis Browns, to tip them off to likely young baseball talent. A second-degree scout would then look them over and if satisfied they had possibilities pass them into the farm system.

If this sounds surprising you don't know Bill Veek. He'll probably play his scouts—even boy scouts. The Browns are in the majors, without being a ball club

Jimmy Bush and Mutterin' Jimmy are ideal Browns material and if Tony had been beanballed at the age of two you could have understool him taking this job. He will get something less than five thousand a year.

But such lads as young Cecron should be recommended to a baseball club.

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Strike One

The one-man m'gillicuddle editorial and typographical union has onionanimously voted as follows: whereass we are fed up with blowtorch printing and if nobody don't do nothing about this alleged weather, we strike—for our igloo in the South China Seize. You are warmed.

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COLES PLAY AWAY

The scrap over the rinks is over and the battle of the rinks is under way. Third games are being played in the Coles Cup. The series is in four sections.

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• Round the CORNER
(FROM PAGE SEVEN)

for her kitty, explained her father, but we have looked everywhere, and she is too weak. Besides, it will only stop her from forgetting.

But the doctor was wise. She must do something, he said, and when she has done all she can, perhaps she will accept it

So the father took her hand, and the child found strength in her eagerness

Day after day they combed the streets, the child singing the pensive little song to which her kitty always came. Day after day it was the same, but the little girl slept and ate on the promise that they could go again tomorrow.

Then one day in the elegant section of the town she stopped. She was sure she heard her kitty And indeed it was. The gracious lady was only too happy to restore the stray, and child and kitten sang with ecstasy.

Then from out the great house came a distinguished looking man For it was the home of a famed musician. He had heard the child sing, and he said she had a remarkable voice And the father gladly agreed that the musician should tutor her.

And indeed she had a great voice, for the little girl who was nearly lost to us for a kitty and found for us by a kitty was Jenny Lind.

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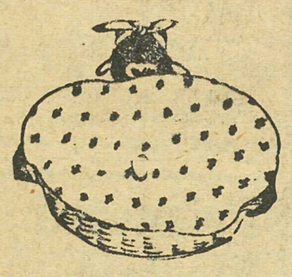

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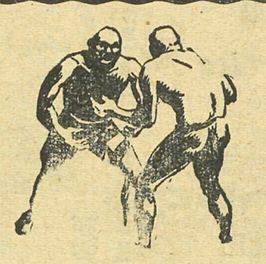

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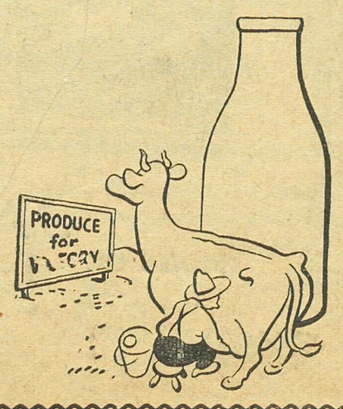

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