CAPITOL THEATRE
WED.-THURS.
GLASS MENAGERIE
with Jane Wyman

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

CAMERON'S GROCERY
The Modern Store
PHONE 137
SEE OUR AD

Fifty-First Year; No. 5— PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1951 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

ALL SET FOR SKI THRILLS

For Olympio Trial Meet Thirty Outside Stars Here

WITH condtions well - nigh perfect following Sunday's four inch snow and subsequent but not too cold weather all is set for the big field and big thrills in Princeton's four day Olympic trials ski tourney.

Some 30 outsiders will match Amber's unbeatables, including top names in Western Canadian sport.

Big attraction will be homecoming of ex-Dominion champion Noel Paul, now with Kimberley. Vancouver and Revelstoke also have strong quotas.

Come-back of Olympic Bert Irwin will also catch snowfire..

In opening cross-country Noel Paul and Dave Gunn are big bids. Last time here Dave gunned home first in his undershirt. But he may have to shed his pants to skin the Paular Bear.

MONDAY, 11—Cross Country. in town)
FRIDAY, 11—Downhill (at hill)
SATURDAY, 9—Local kiddies.
10:30—Slalom.
SUNDAY, 1—Jumps

● STOP PRESS

ALBERTAN WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

CLARENCE SERVOLD of Camrose, Alberta won the gruelling 11 mile cross-country as Princeton pre-Olympic meet got

From Page Three

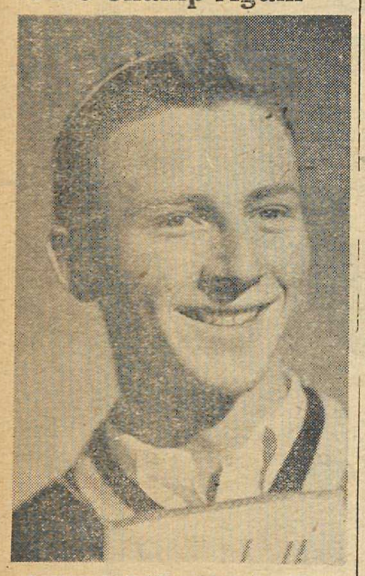
SUGAR RAY BLASTS JACOB THE BULL

Champion's champion Sugar Ray Robinson swapped his welter crown for Jake LaMotta's middleweight title with a masterly 13th round tko at Chicago tonight.

With the Bronx bull game but groggy the referee stopped it.

The heavier LaMotta forced the early rounds but Robinson's skill wore him down. It was a great fight.

And Our Sugar Ray Is De Champ Again



JOHNNY RAY added the Western Canada junior jump crown to his Sun Valley continental title at the Kimberley tourney.

Laura Allin was second in the slalom and third in the downhill, which gave her second in the combined.

Bert Irwin was sixth in the slalom and Andy Kassa seventh.

Johnny also had the longest jump, 154 feet.

FLASHES

SHOOTS LANDLADY, FIRES SUITE, KILLS SELF

After wounding his landlady and setting fire to his rooms, a North Vancouver man shot himself dead.

★ ★ ★

JASPER TRAIN WRECK

A broken rail caused five cars of a CNR train to leave the track near Jasper. No injuries are reported.

★ ★ ★

AIRFIELD LOST AGAIN

U.N. forces have again given up the Kimpo airfield in the outskirts of Seoul.

★ ★ ★

OUR SAVIOUR

Churchill failed in his umpteenth attempt to shake the Atdefence. He let Stalin know Britain has no atom bombs.

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Minimum 12
Maximum 35
Forecast: Milder

Dear Mr. Carson: This has happened twice in 12 days, five times in two years. It can happen again (a) in the local thaw (b) at spring runoff.

REBELS RESORT TO DYNAMITE; BLAST RIVER OF POLIT-ICE

A sinister gang of red-blooded bel rascals are blasting Similkameen safe for democracy. But it's coalition powder. And the powers that over-assess our land but under-assess our water are giving grudging countenance. It is too much to hope the experts are learning from our homtspun amateurs.

You thought they were blasting the ice in the river—and indeed they are. But they are not the government to whom you your taxes, protecting your property (up 200 per cent. in watered value. Who are they? They are your working (and workless) pals—Joe and Jim and Ivan and Jake and Martin and Co.—doing it for nowt, and under somewhat critical official askance.

Since the flash freeze clogged the river two weeks ago, there has been common talk of blasting. But the government did — nowt. Top officials came in, including the minister (but not the member). Expert verdict: not serious, danger over. Then. as predicted here, came the thaw; and in the ice-bound channel, double devastation.

As in every emergency — too little and too late—public works pitched in with a yeoman job of wasted emergency patchwork—then walked away.

But twice in a fortnight left Robin Hood hearts exceeding bold. They wanted to blast. But the government experts would have no part of it. Staunch hearts persisted: then let us do it. Officialdom unlaxed — even agreed to provide the powder.

And Monday morning the home-town amateurs went to work. The official eye came over If you break a window you pay for it, they were warned. And took the job—unpaid—on those terms.

But they didn't break any windows. Instead they broke a muckle of ice, and the official eye saw—and conceded—a neat demonstration. That Princeton can produce good miners, even if our paternal, baby-benefitting pink slip government can't find work for them in our 300 million ton coalfield.

They used the collier's technique, cautiously but skillfully adapted to unaccustomed white diamonds. Battery and cable. A little hole to start, sometimes drilling, sometimes daringly floating the charge under the ice

As they bring down safely, swiftly and with powder economy masses of coal, so they tackled the ice and when they knocked off the channel was clear and sweet in the critical stretch above the confluence, the bottleneck. They had cleared the 200 yard span from the railway bridge and were up past the Tulameen road bridge. And they will og on until their Allison homes — and yours, elsewhere—are safe. And it is an amateur bet that this has made the river safe (if kept clear) against further ravage; if done a week ago Saturday's disaster would have been averted. Ask any real, river-wise expert. The trougle lies at the confluence—the rivers meet too square. Restore the Similkameen to its idle channel and open up below to let the augmented waters clear. A permanent solution at a very modest cost, against which patchwork and punishment is sheer waste.

But these sturdy citizens are taking the flood in their own hands and keeping their powder dry, in a practical manifestation of civic spirit. And they intend to keep right on—at least until Princeton is safe for democracy or government patience — and powder—runs out.

Of course there are some in expert authority — and public spirited civic leadership who do not approve—the kind who divert the water from their own properties to someone else's and won't give a nickle for protection unless we incorporate. Incorporation will take care of everything. The difficult river and the equally difficult government will obey. Politics for powder. You get a pretty good illustration of the essential and the illusion in this paradoxical picture—political authority and practical public spirit.

There has been some grand spontaneous humanity; a total absence of ugly incident, looting and the like.

The oil of humanity does not flow by order or paper authority and any corporate body is powered by its flow.

In the natural authority of need men pitch in, rise to the occasion, share their good luck with their fellows' bad, each pulling his weight in true assessment —the natural community.

Without compulsion of law—even in defiance of it—they put out fires and blast floods.

By the laws of decency and sense they shovel their walks The progressive, public spirited expect the magic of paper law to do it. A shovel is beneath their dignity. Common sense is too common. In this fallacy they are going to find their "progress" persecuting themselves in some inexorable natural laws, where they cheerfully persecute their inferiors.

Not the shovel but the ledger and the luxury wagon are their symbols of successful progress, so the cars must have priority for their twenty dollar fee over such common humanity as feet. So the public's ploughs pile the street snow over the public's sidewalks, where the uncivic few have kept contract with their astronomical assessment, and old folk stumble over piled intersections; more than one injury.

A government tractor, public paid, used to protect the authority's own house—till a blasting minded lavman laid down the law—the natural law that is the proud tradition of this mansized hill country.

PUBLIC SPIRITS

And this demonstration of expert authority in a democracy of delegated, dictated paternalism is example and recommendation for its extension to our local amateur expert politicians, the kind who own big vacant lots with uncleared walks and would put the blasters in jail and want everything legal and confused in the inefficiency of bureaucratic inefficiency — the superior folk who would starve if it weren't for such rebellious rabble as Joe and Jake.

Since authority is by consent even in democracy - delegated dictatorship let the public be the jury in decreeing which should be in jail. The plebiscite and the next election—lest we forget; remember the floods—and the assessment "court."

But Joe and Jake and company have been told they should — and could— be put in jail.

The real issue is whether you think so, not any magic of making a perfect community by paper law or paper vote. Which does the river obey—the political authority of the experts—or the outlaw amateur blasters? See and abide.

And since natural and unnatural cannot be reconciled, everywhere majority is not authority and there is some evidence of the mess that the authority rebelled against in the larger flood of the inexorable stream, let us be practical and not try to mix the unmixable.

The authority of right is the essential element of community co-operation. Among good men the best government is the least government, and no law can supply the missing element of law. If you want the river to flood, and to send the blasters to jail, vote for the politicians, expert and amateur. By making incorporation their vehicle, the local politicians give us that choice—after the pattern of the experts.

But our Robin Hood Horatios as they chip and blast in the security of naturalness, are little aware of their philosophic conflict, an age-old crusade. They are content to see simply, and being natural, be sure—and right

ICED PEPPER

The ice blocked the river and they blasted the ice. Only one of them was a flood sufferer—and where was there a righteous revolution without Martin Pepper?

Of course all personalities pale before our beloved Red Pepper; but it was observed that the boys respected the authority of veteran pit firebosses Joe Hilton and Jim Fairley (but where was our kinsman the other Jim, our next M.P. (redcap)?)

Among the rest of the rebellious rascals were Ivan McKay, Ed. Edstrom, mostly ex-miners and expert kaisominers Jake Jacobsen and Fred McRae. What a grand place our post-plebisicite Princeton will be when the disgruntled superiors have abandoned it to such rebellious rabble.

★ P.S.—Rudy the red nosed deep sea diving impessario regrets the water is too warm for him, but assures us he is with us.

Arthur Hilton's motives were politically suspect too—Arthur is an ardent curler. But they went far past the

★ AS Pop put it, the minister came and satisfied himself that the river was flooding properly.

The Chinaman Shed His Pants

★★★

STRANGE though it may seem — Princeton has had ice troubles before the days of deep freeze — and lived to laugh at them.

Back about '25 Curly Pease was up the road when he saw the ice coming. As cool as his provocation, he forgot his truck and ran like Curly Pease a couple of miles back to town.

Into the dance he panted up on the platform. "The ice is coming. When I ring the firebell run for the hills"

Up popped perky young Fred Schisler: 'At ease folks, The ice beat Curly by five minutes and went past with no bother."

1932 was a female of a winter. Then suddenly on 1st March it got as hot as it should be on 1st March.

At about 6 p.m. it went past as gently as a Fairley freight—and took considerable with it.

On the Norman flat it spread out—and filled every inch of that huge area; snapped poles, levelled houses.

On the old road a Chinese was plodding up in a model T. Suddenly he was in an Arctic submarine. That Chinaman was scared. He took off his pants and ran like Chiang Kai-Shek's army. The car stayed there for weeks.

But why did he take off his pants? You ask Clarence, who worked on the line

● PRINCETON'S DEVIL'S CAULDRON

RAIN ON TOP OF HEAVY SNOW FOLLOWING FREEZE FLOOD IS FOLLOW-UP FOR WORSE FLOOD

Hundred Families Forced Out As Second Sudden Crisis Outravages Former; Three Day Isolation As Communications Hit Too

PERMANENT PROTECTION IS VITAL NEED

FLOODED twice in two weeks, Princeton was wishing for the end of a weary winter; half wistful that the scheduled end of the world last month was less by the sons of heat than light.

And plain damned weary of the powers that tax.

It was the same thing opposite. Rain and soft weather descended on channels still fettered from the flash freeze, with double devastation. About 100 homes were hit as icy waters spread over an unprecedented area.

Adding to local discomfort, communications were disrupted as the storm hit the entire North-West.

AS SUDDENLY, THE WEATHER STIFFENED AND IMMEDIATE DANGER IS OVER. SERVICES ARE SLOWLY RETURNING TO NORMAL.

BUT AS THE FLOOD SERIAL WORSENS, AND LOCAL VOLUNTEERS BLAST THE ICE, OVERTRIED PRINCETON IS ASKING WHAT TAXES ARE FOR.

Cause—and Cure

Soft weather and ill-favored rain brought swift crisis Saturday afternoon—a memorable one

This weather-embattled town was just recovering from a serious flash flood of twelve days before and anxious about the effects.

Then sudden severe cold sealed the channel here with a jagged icefield. In gently moderating weather the water cut a narrow channel. But it could not handle the suddenly aggravated flow, often carried down chunks of ice that in turn jammed the narrowed gorge.

It wag not a heavy thaw; there was never much water in the river. It was simply a natural—and almost inevitable follow-up in the effects of the previous flood and nothing was done to prevent the obvious.

And were it not for a few public spirited rebels nothing would be done now against the thaw in a dangerous channel.

IT IS VITAL FACT THAT PRINCETON MUST SEE THAT PERMANENT PROTECTION IS PROVIDED IN A WORSENING FLOOD SERIAL.

Freak Weather

We have had a bad winter, freakish rather than hard Take this cycle. Jan. 25—mild following rain; 26—colder with snow; 28—33 below (flash flood); Feb. 3 37 above after heavy snow; 8—rain, after snow; 10 — an inch and a half of rain (flood); turning to heavy snow; 12—zero again

Twice the weather has brought flood inside a fortnight. Once by cold, once by thaw. And each time seasonally normal temperatures have checked the damage

With the main river a mere ditch in a thick ice canyon, all day Friday it rained, and the weather wise waited for trouble, took what local precautions they could. But in the bottleneck nothing was done.

Top Chaos

Distress calls began to come in about 11 a.m. Shortly after noon it boiled over. It was freakish, but when it marched it strode up streets at army pace. Certainly systematic evacuation could not keep pace with it. Trucks at the lower end in the "V" area had water over the bonnets before they could be loaded. Some cars were stalled, so high was the water. By this time the flow was up to within 75 yards of Bridge Street From the Tulameen almost to the Similkameen in the V houses had to be evacuated. In the Allison area it was up better than two blocks and so quickly that many could get no thing out.

The flood area was unprecedented.

Relatedly, public works got bulldozers down to clear a channel at the black bridge—and the flood stopped spreading began to go down. People preparing to evacuate settled back.

And all the while it rained—36 hours of it, slow but relentless.

Then about 7 it began to cool, and the rain turned to snow.

It was the dreariest day in local memory. A hundred homes evacuated. Hope road blocked for the first time, travellers stranded, no trains..

Rowboats within a stone-throw of Bridge Street were one for our local Ripley.

Water supply was again endangered when river road was flooded for some hours.

Huge trucks floundered trying to maneuver in crusted snow in main parts of the town.

Parked cars and trucks had to be hastily scrambled from the advancing waters.

Streets well out of the flood area were quagmired, puddled lakes a foot deep in feet of soft wet snow; Mr. Prideaux's drains draining hardly a dram (in high water they will bring some water in). Everybody wet.

And with the flood forming the dear government shoved the snow on the sidewalks to make the chaos total. And kept at it.

As Sudden Good

Morning raised the curtain on a change of scene shaming Aladdin. In sheer sky and spiced ozone a full sun smiled innocently on a thick carpet of spotless snow spread over the mess.

Cheerfulness was abroad. Down at the forks the black waters, filled with ice floes, swam in a broad channel in a twelve foot canyon of ice. The flood had subsided and streets that had a few hours since been under four feet of water were hard iced to the track.

Cheerful Sunday crowds found entertainment in the rescue of a stranded bulldozer that for 24 hours had tottered on the brink of the drink. The crisis was over.

Cars were creeping over the Hope Road slides. People began to move back to their houses—and thaw them out. Others are none too keen to.

But Princeton had its scare. Emergency accommodation was lined up on a large scale. Events cancelled. But many found willing hospitality with relatives and friends. The old airport buildings housed some. Cots were obtained from forestry stores.

Communications Hit

The wreck was stopped, but not repaired. Trouble had been several and communicaions were snarled. The Hope Highway went out early Saturday, its first serious failure. There were three slides. straddling the summit By Sunday morning cars could creep over. But beyond Hope road damage was much worse, and coastwise traffic had to be turned back. By Tuesday road traffic was regular again.

With the Coquihalla already out, trains were stopped by trouble in the Fraser Canyon.

Westbound Friday trains were held at Spence's bridge and locals run eastward from that point. Friday passengers rested in hotels and sleepers before being brought back. The first through train left Princeton about 10 p.m. Monday, by which time trouble was developing far to the east.

Some mail was flown to and from Penticton; but earlier mail from the Coast came from the east—Wednesday night and with usual P.O. indifference there was a general delay.

People who had to travel took remarkable routes and devices. Information was indifferent.

Phone connection with the Coast was out for several hours and at one time there was only one telegraph wire open. Trouble was in the Coquihalla.

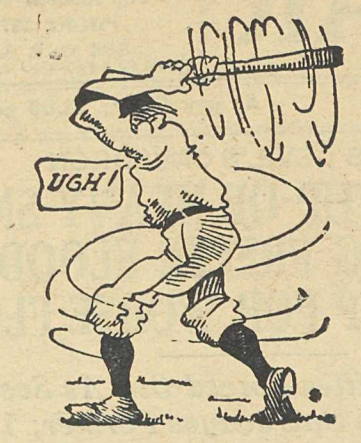
Grand Spirit

lice took an unfair burden. Corp. Neff, recovering from an operation, got a loudspeaker, fixed it on his car and cruised the inflated waterfront, even arranging accommodation.

In the same grand spirit scores of citizens pitched in, waded waist deep in icy slush; others loaned trucks. houses gear.

Actual toll was accordingly not costly. But if government could be charged on the basis they charge, and charges enforced as they enforce them, for spoilage effort and discomfort — and for many it was five times in two years—it would be seen how bad a bargain is evasion and neglect. For someone must pay; there is no evasion or excuse in elmental ice. Land is not sold and taxed by act of God; too often by—

Won't You Be My Valentine?



Condolences to Comrade Bloom;
He rolls 'em heavy, give him room;
Wi' a Wilson s-kipper in the house.
His meat balls wouldna' fash a louse

PRINCETON MEAT MARKET

WILSON'S STANBURGERS—Phone Pr'n 21

WE MAKE MEAT BALLS FOR KING MORT

FOR YOUR *Valentine*

Make Her Treat You to 'The Flicks'

Princeton **CAPITOL** THEATRE

— CAPITAL ENTERAINMNT —

Select JEWELLERY

A Large Stock of Choice up to the Minute Wares at Wide Price Range

STEVE OSMAK

— Your Jeweller —

Bridge at Vermilion

Won't You Be My Valentine?

Sad solace to the human race,
They let him live, a fell disgrace
His puddins' sonsie face fair cost
For in that human race—he lost.

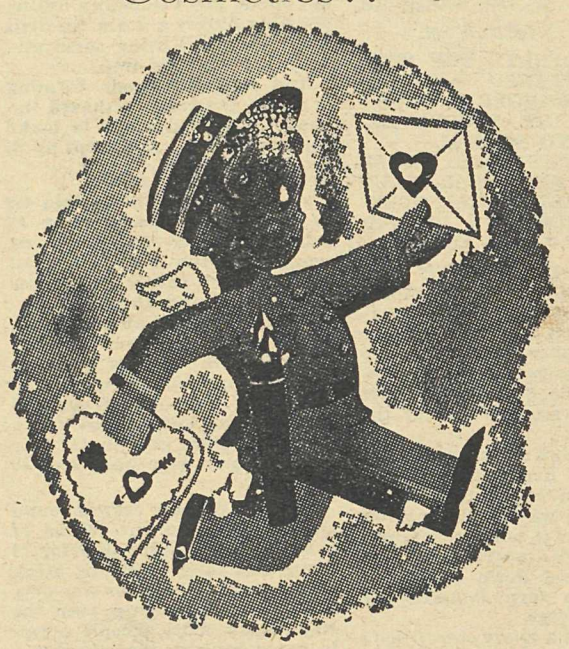
QUALITY MEAT MARKET

BLOOM'S MEAT BALLS—Phone Princeton 100

GOD SAVE THE KING

VALENTINE

Cards . .
Candy . .
Cosmetics . .



PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

PHONE 15, BRIDGE STREET

EVERY PUFF
A PASSPORT TO ROMANCE

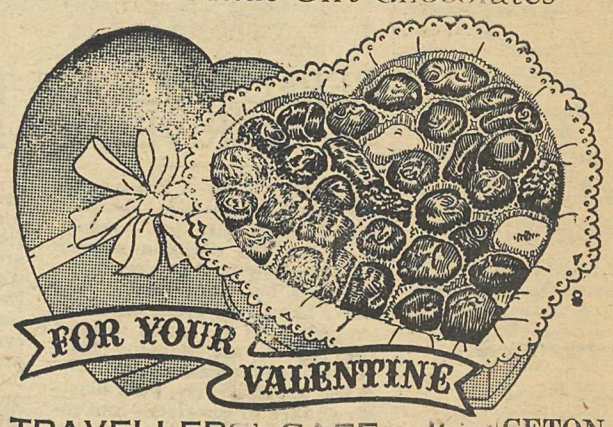
For GOOD Tobaccos

PRINCETON :

DALLOW'S GROCERIES

WEST PRINCETON

Our Own Made Gift Chocolates



TRAVELLERS' CAFE — PRINCETON

ICE CREAM . . .

for Your Valentine Table

CHOCOLATES

for Her

REX CONFECTIONS

Mullin & Pesut—Vermilion Avenue

VALENTINE Suggestions

Valentine
Cards
Candy
Chocolates
Fruit

CAMERON'S GROCERY

PHONE 137

COMING EVENTS . . .

COMING EVENTS . . .

COMING EVENTS . . .

Cast Their SHADOWS

If you would be my Valentine, don't be a road-hog

Drive Safely With Shell

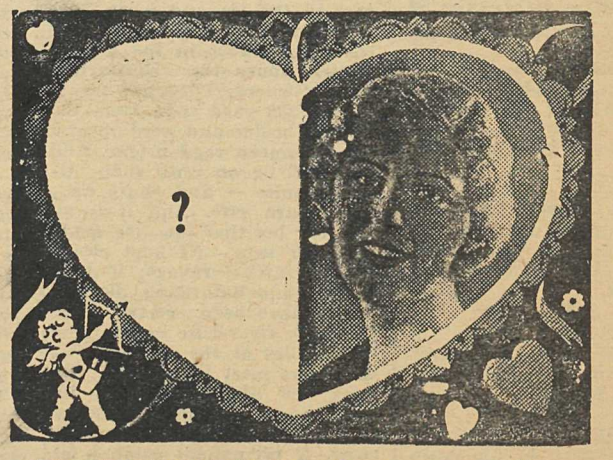
• HIGHWAY MOTORS

— Sunny Jim Haley —

PHONE 101 BRIDGE ST.

BEAUTY . . .

Is Your Duty



ELIZABETH'S Beauty Salon

Miss M. Handy—Prineton, Phone 57

We've Got Razors

For the chin you love to touch. . .
. . And when the fond illusion is over, to slit him ear to ear.

CARDS -- CANDY — CAMERAS

J. CORRIE

BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

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WANTED

ROUGH SPRUCE LUMBER

Straight and | or Mixed Cars

1" and 2" x 4" to 12" - R|L

Price - $51.00 Net F.O.B. Cars Shipping Point

Prompt Shipment

REPLY BOX ALS, STAR.

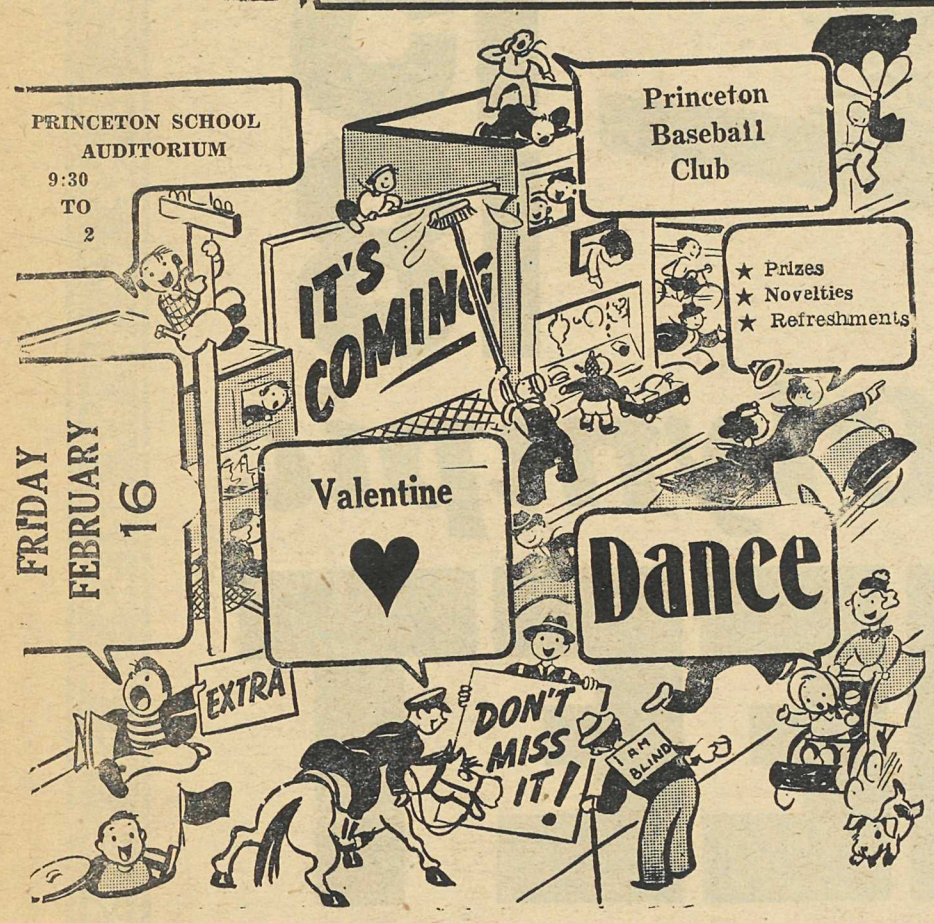
FREE PUMP

THE COMPANY'S DITCH PUMP IS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHARGE

PUMPING OUT FLOODED BASEMENTS ETC. Requests will be honored in order of urgency. Please Apply to:

GOVERNMENT OFFICE . PHONE 7

• General Utility Company Limited



COMING EVENTS

Baseball Club Dance, School Aditorium, Friday, Feb. 16.

CARD OF THANKS

Princeton Ladies Curling Club wish to thank all who helped make their bonspiel an outstanding success.

ANNUAL

KIDDIES' SKI MEET

(Postponed from Sunday) will be held AT THE HILL SATURDAY, FEB. 17th

All Younstgers Welcome

(Percy Rowlands Barred)

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AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE 52482

THERE will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 17th February 1951 in the office of the Forest Ranger, Princeton, B.C., the Licence X52482 to cut 191,000 f.b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs on an area situated 5 miles N.W. of Hedley.

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.

CLASSIFIED

FARM FOR SALE—facing highway 3 miles from Keremeos towards Penticton; 48 acres, suitable for garden or dairy; irrigated; house, barn etc; very irrigated; house, barn etc; very reasonable — Fred Hookoff, Keremeos, B.C.

WANTED—Flour and feed bags —Granger Feed and Storage.

FOR SALE—'30 Model A, economical transportation, winterized, anti-freeze, heater, defroster, new motor, clutch, radiator, top, new rubber, safety glass, good paint—Phone 147M or see Neville Brown.

WHAT is Saca-Pelo? Saca-Pelo is the most remarkable scientific discovery of the age; it will permanently kill the roots of all superfluous hair. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and can be applied easily in the privacy of your own home or in—Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED—Rough spruce lumber straight and | or mixed cars; 1" and 2" x 4" to 12" - R|L. price $51 00 Net F.O.B. cars shipping point. Reply Box ALS Star, Princeton.

UNWANTED HAIR permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saco-Pelo, the remarkable discovery of the age. Saco-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root—Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

CROSSCOUNTRY -

From Page One

under way in bright cold weather. His time was 1:18:0.4.

NOEL PAUL, ex-Amber star now with Kimberley was second in 1:13:27 and Alan Fisher of Washington State College, Pullman was third in 1:27:56.8

DAVE GUNN of Vancouver had to quit when his skis iced up

Herban Schnidric won the B event in 1:33:9.8 though he developed stomach trouble.

Course was over the Allenby foothills, starting and finishing at the ski hill.

An inch of new snow over an icy crust made the going tough. Start was delayed and route altered when the visitors objected to the ice-hard streets.

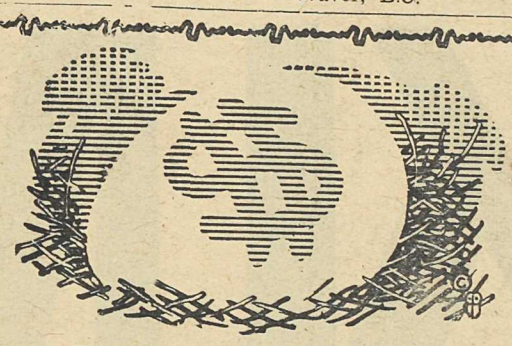
There were no local entries.

STAR ADS SELL

Valentine Cards Decorations Candy

Variety STORE

J. D. Saunders



TOP PRICES PAID

for your

- SCRAP IRON
- COPPER
- ALUMINIUM
- STEEL
- BRASS
- LEAD

— and —

- CLEAN COTTON RAGS

For Pick-up Service

PHONE 72X or 187H, BOX 195, PRINCETON

PRINCETON JUNK COMPANY

★ *Write Your Own Ad* — STARCLASSIFIED

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28	29	30

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ENCLOSED .....

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

On Chrysler, Plymouth Cars and Fargo Trucks

See Us Before You Buy

RIVERSIDE MOTORS

Bridge St., Princeton GIBSON BROTHERS Telephone 99

Always A Good Show at The Capitol

☆ PRINCETON Capitol THEATRE ☆

T. M. TOWRISS, MANAGER

Wed., Thurs. FEB. 14-15— 7 and 9 p.m.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

with Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas

Fri., Sat. FEB. 16-17— 7:00 and 9:00 P.M—

FANCY PANTS

with Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

Mon., Tues. 7:00 and 9:00 P.M— FEB. 19-20—

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

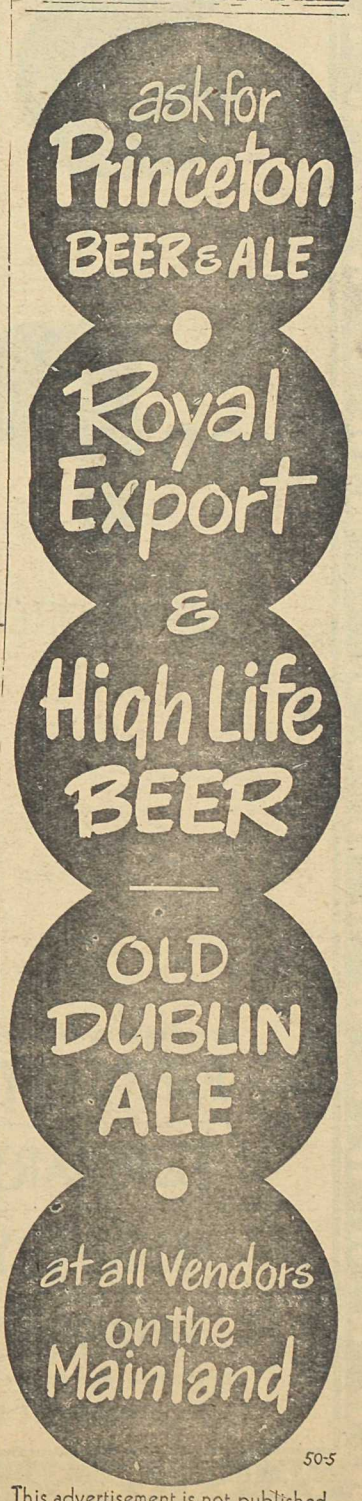
with Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern

— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY —

Wed., Thurs FEB. 21-22— 7:00 and 9:00 P.M—

DAKOTA LIL

with George Montgomery, Marie Windsor



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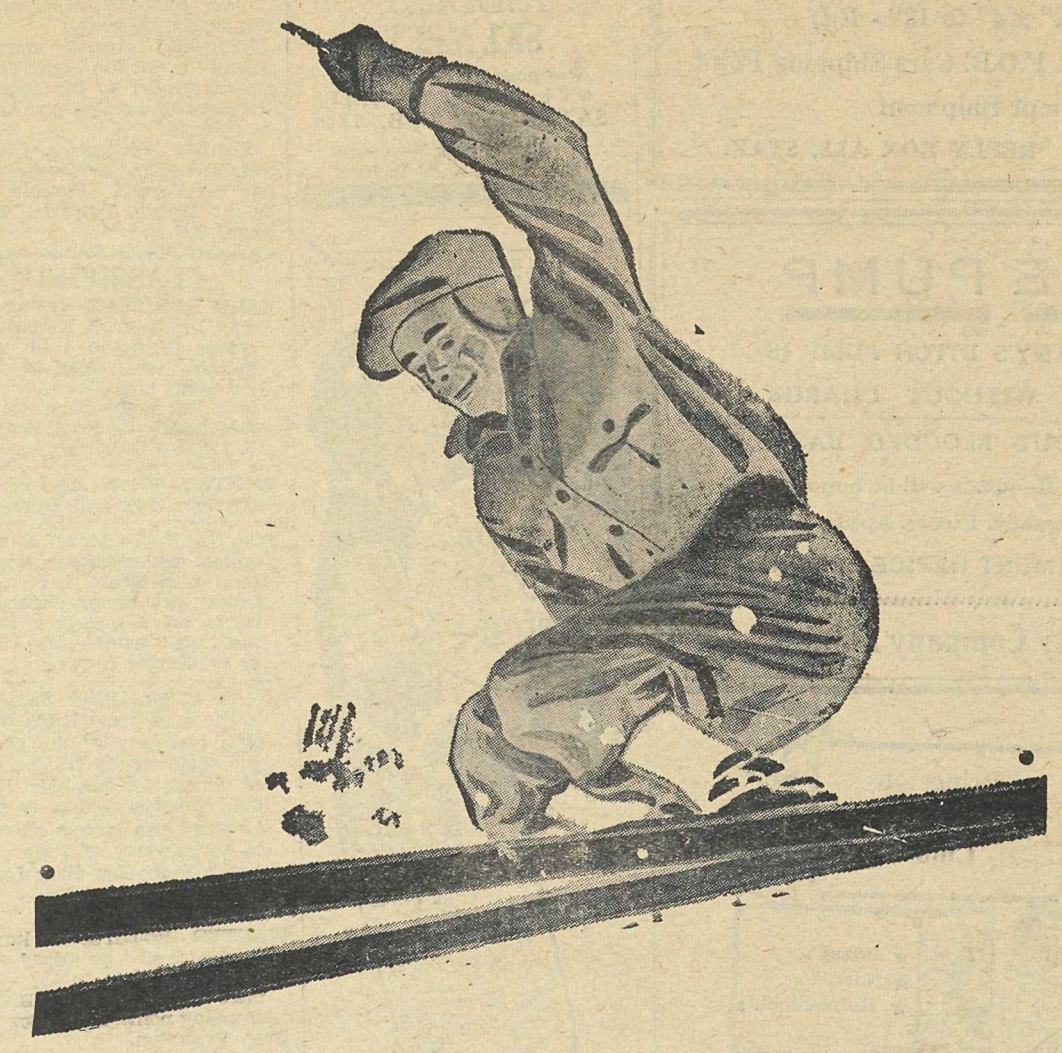
★ *Look Out Below!*

4 DAYS



FEB 15 18

Special Pre-Olympic

SKI MEET

The best in the West

on **PRINCETON** 300 ft Hill

SPONSORED BY **AMBER** IN CO-OPERATION WITH **C.A.S.A.**

Top Thrills in Sport

FEBRUARY 15 (THURSDAY)	11:00 A.M. —	CROSS-COUNTRY
FEBRUARY 16 (FRIDAY)	10:30 A.M. —	DOWNHILL
FEBRUARY 17 (SATURDAY)	11:00 A.M. —	SLALOM
FEBRUARY 18 (SUNDAY)	1:00 P.M. —	JUMPING

★ ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY, AMB ER SKI CLUB, PRINCETON, B.C., NOT LATER THAN 14th FEB'RY