After 90 Years Princeton Has a Home; but with the In-Laws as Bye-Law Broadside Begins

Infant Princeton. aged 92, at last has a home. Temporary municipal office has been opened in the old bus depot, Horold avenue Founded October 1860 by a decree of first governor James Douglas, empire builder, incorporated September, 1952 by the delinquency of last grumbler Pop Irwin, umpire buster, the City of Destiny now has a hub, a place to hang its hat and make its gripes official; a local habitation and a name; a city—beg pardon, village—hall.

But diehards take heart; it is still only a foster home.

Ex-magistrate Rowlands was sure the matter had been expeditiously and enterprisingly solved when the morning after the historic plebiscite a noble edifice arose opposite the court house; but a squatter's pup tent was evidently beneath the dignity of the city of destiny.

The kindly constabulary pointed out, accommodation could always be arranged below, which Pop thought particularly appropriate, but Councillor Bloom meat-balled this, saying he might as well be right home.

The fledgling village fathers in acquiring considerable equipment have doubtless made for their alma mater what Mr. Murray would call an effective purchase.

Superstitious souls however may not consider the auspices a good omen: the former occupant went bust.

Maybe they should go whole hog and make Mr. Murray city—beg pardon, village—manager. After all, we might as well have him on our side.

Eventually the "villians" expect to move into the fire hall, and there will doubtless be a hot time in the old town. Prosser says since sooner or later we will surely be run by skirts, they should have the poop deck pent house; it only means swopping one kind of siren for another.

Of course the matter could be solved by Misses Bloom and Berryman wearing kilts.

CAPITOL THEATRE
For The Latest in
Capital Entertainment
Every Week Night

The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

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

Fifty-First Year; No. 29 — PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 19th JULY, 1951 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

LOPAT'S FLOATER HOGTIES GIANTS AS YANK BUNTS EVEN SERIES

Stengel Outmaneuvers Lip

SLIDERULE STUFF AND COLLEGE TRY NOT LEO'S KIND OF BALL

Irvin Continues Sensational Slugging But Durocher Scrapes Bench In Vain

'Bombers' To Bunters

But Yank Fight Takes Them To Polo Grounds with Series All Square

MY pal Jimmy Bush, 53 (around the waist) and 13 around the calendar, can rassle you up a far brighter pitching show than Languid Ed Lopat.

Mister Lopat has a fast ball like Bob Feller's — like a snail has wings. Fred Astaire has better curves. But Languid Mr. Lopat won 20 games to put the Yanks in the series — plus one which kept them in when their spirit seemed broken.

Mister Lopat surveys the heavens, bows three times towards Tokyo, winds up like Big Ben; and sends in a googly at a full five miles per hour. Mister Lopat is a tantalizing pitcher. Unkind souls would say dull. But Stengun Stengel knows a flying cartwheel can be as effective as a Maxim. It was frightfully dull, but after all googlies are cricket, old boy. And they did the trick, the pebbles that slew the Giants.

HELP! HELP!!

Two successive bunts were the main auxiliary artillery of the blasting Bombers, desperate for a run. Stengel led off with them in the first inning, and got it. A lonesome home run by unexpected Collins was surely not in the plan of attack, but it helped some— rather one. The other Yankee run was squeezed home on singles and strategy in the eighth.

Meanwhile the eager Giants spent a weary afternoon trying to get a solid hold of Mr. Lopat's nothing ball. They got five scattered singles and 12 headaches. Three of said singles went to Irvin—but in different innings.

Frantic Durocher who just can't play this kind of ball, threw in everyone but Lorraine, but they were all alike to Lopat and his phantom pills.

In the seventh Lockman did get a piece of the cover after Irvin, and Durocher poured on the inside stuff, a bunt which Lopat checkmated. But a fly by run. Strategic fielding squelched a similar try in the ninth.

• SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST—GIANTS—

GIANTS—Stankey grounded, second to first. Rizutto made a great play to kill Dark's ground screamer, to Collins. Glasgow Thomson flied to left.

None, none, none and none.

FIRST—YANKEES—

YANKEES—Mantle bunted, a surprise move, and was safe. Rizutto doubled the surprise, also bunting safely, and both runners advanced when Lockman muffed the throw. Mc Dugald singled to left, scoring Mantle. The obsolete Yankee Clipper, Joe Dimaggio, contributed to the rally by hitting into a

SECOND GAME

double play, Dark to Stankey to Lockman, taking McDugald with him. Bera ended the threat by striking out. Just the same, Stengle's strategy had sneaked a run—the Bombers' second in ten innings.

One run, two hits, one error, two left on base.

SECOND—GIANTS—

GIANTS—Irvin, hitting sensation of the series, led off with a single, then stole second (he stole home in the first game for the first run of the series). But the Giants made nothing of it, Lockman, Mays and Westrum grounding out via Lopat and Brown (two).

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND—YANKEES—

YANKEES—Woodling flied to left. Brown grounded second to first. With two away Collins, batting eighth, staged a one-man rally for the deciding run—a huge smash into the right centre stands. Lopat grounded out, second to first.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left on.

THIRD—GIANTS—

GIANTS—H. Thompson out Lopat to first. Jansen flied to centre. Stankey walked. Dark flied to left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

THIRD—YANKEES—

YANKEES — Mantle fanned. Rizutto flied to left. McDugald flied to right.

None, none, none, none.

FOURTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS—R. Thomson flied to right. Irvin popped to second, and Graham saw his sweepstake chances going to the little guy with the horns. Lockman grounded to short, blowing a ping in Fairley's one-horse cBS.

Nothing all round for one of those rare blank innings.

FOURTH—YANKEES—

YANKEES—Dimaggio fanned. Bera out short to first. Woodling flied to centre. Crawford shut off the radio when he spied efficiency expert Metzler.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left, one snooper.

FIFTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS—Mays flied to left centre. Dimaggio gathered the ball, but publicity-ridden Mickey Mantle, 19, injured his knee going after it needlessly and was replaced by Bauer. Westrum flied to left. Frankie Pesut wet his pencil and said how do you spell Brown? Stan Wilson lopped off another sausage. Hank. Thompson struck out and Hank Dearing walked—out.

None, none, none, none.

FIFTH—YANKEES—

YANKEES—Fairley gave her a shot of DDT and the cBs came on again full one donkey power. for the commercial. Fully one-sixtieth of the verbiage was squandered on the purely coincidental matter of the world series. Pepper resolved never to shave again. Fairley wished he could. Gordie Neff's corporal punishment was interrupted by mere meditations on a midnight murder. Then the mere world champions got a line. Any republication of this broadside is not merely inhibited, it is impossible. Scotty Graham is reminded that gambling is offensive to the righteous Mr. Wismer. Could be there wasna' a sweep in his office too?

Brown grounded to second. Stengle spat out his chaw. Collins popped to third. Lopat was called out on strikes.

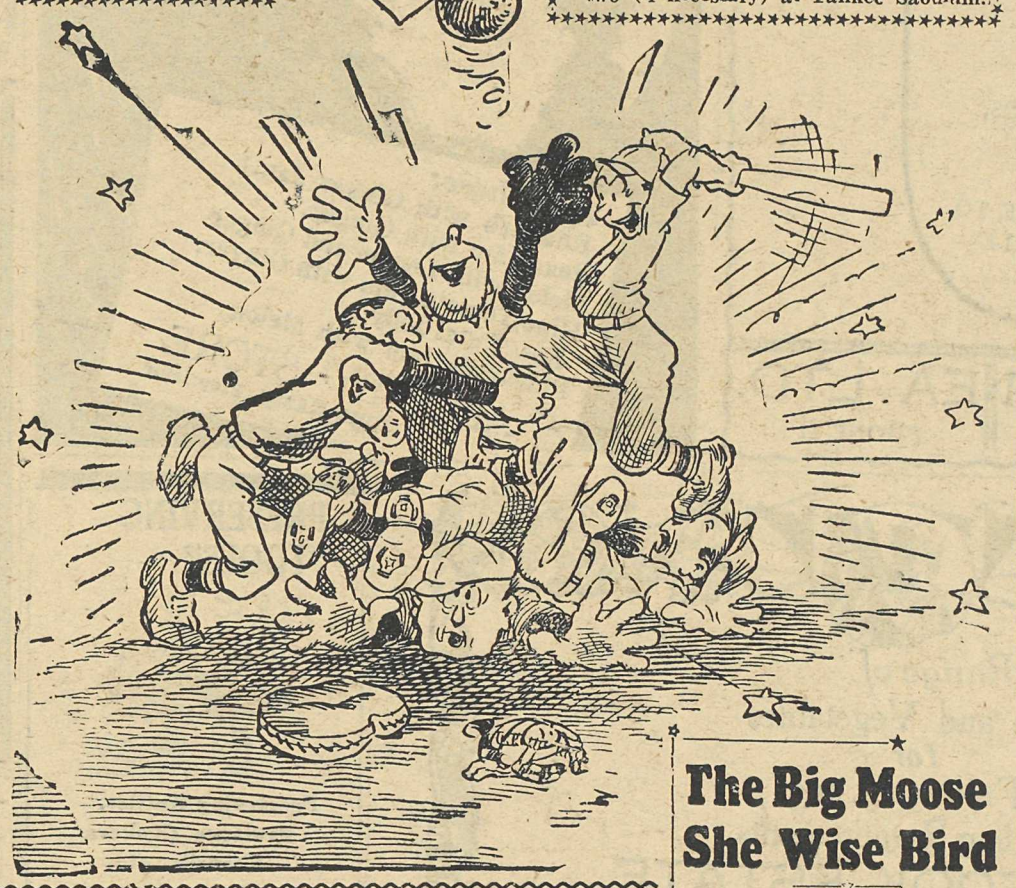
None, none, none, none.

SIXTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS — Westrum flied to first. Hearn flied to right. Stinky Stankey scratched to left. Dark

—PAGE 3 PLEASE

Standing
Yankees 1
Giants 1
(Best Four of Seven)



Tomorrow:
Yankees: RASCHI *vs.*
Giants: HEARN
Next three at Polo Grounds; Final two (if necessary) at Yankee Saodium.

The Big Moose She Wise Bird

MOVE over for the Moose, you chechakow Heeks and Howls and Heagles. The fraternity is extinct (except at Hedley) but the big boys are moving in.

Year by year they are being seen farther south from their famed Cariboo "home". Last year one was found in the Coquhalla, killed by a train.

And this week Harry Timms was surprised to see one blocking the trail while hunting near Aspen Grove.

"Phooey" says Game Warden Gill to the theory that they are being scared from the Cariboo by over-hunting. Game migrations are the natural order. men or no men. he says. "And they probably were here before —before we were.

Them there moose know a good country. Princeton Board of Trade please note.

BUT—moose may not be shot in Similkameen (Percy says some of them Elks oughta be.)

Your Star Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

Octem: eight; originally eighth month of Roman year
Month 10; Flower: Hop; Gem: Aquamarine; Virtue: Hope

Big Type: Holiday	THIS HAPPENED THIS DAY	UP SUN DOWN
1—MONDAY—	Time to lift geraniums, etc: frost	5:58-540
2—TUESDAY—	Indian Summer in Similkameen	5:59-5:39
3—WEDNESDAY—	World Series opens	6:00-5:35
4—THURSDAY—	Day of Atonement—Stan, this means you	
5—FRIDAY—	Portuguese national day	6:02-5:34
6—SATURDAY—	First English Bible printed, 1535	6:01-5:36
7—SUNDAY—	Feast of the Tabernacles	6:03-5:32
8—MONDAY—	**THANKSGIVING** (Canada)	6:07-5:27
	Chicago fire, 1871. Doggone that caow!	
9—TUESDAY—	Chinese Chung Yong, fall festival	6:05-531
10—WEDNESDAY—	Charlie Bonniver's birthday	4:08-5:25
11—THURSDAY—	Boer War ends, 1902	6:10-5:23
12—FRIDAY—	Columbus discovery (San Domingo) 1492	
13—SATURDAY—	Chinese overthrow Manchu dynasty, 1912	
14—SUNDAY—	St. Crispin's Day	6:14-5:18
15—MONDAY—	Chinese Han Lu: "Cold Dew"	6:15-5:16
16—TUESDAY—	1860—Douglas instructs Hope road bldg.	
17—WEDNESDAY—	Fairley dons red flannels	6:18-5:13
18—THURSDAY—	Nurse Warburton search, 1926	6:17-5:14
19—FRIDAY—	U.S. purchase of Alaska, 1867	6:18-5:13
20—SATURDAY—	Contract let to finish CPR, 1880	6:23-5:06
21—SUNDAY—	Trafalgar Day (1805) Balaclava, 1854	
22—MONDAY—	Philippines naval battle, 1944	6:24-5:04
23—TUESDAY—	Mona Mathewson murder, 1949	6:26-5:03
24—WEDNESDAY—	United Nations Day	6:27-5:01
25—THURSDAY—	Chinese Shuang Chiang: frost's descent	
26—FRIDAY—	Death of Chaucer, 1400	6:29-4:58
27—SATURDAY—	Capt Cook murdered, Sandwich Is. 1722	
	Eagles' Hallowe'en Dance, Copper Mtn.	
28—SUNDAY—	Podunk Davis died, 1943	6:31-4:57
29—MONDAY—	Poet Keats born, 1795	6:34-4:54
	Hallowe'en novelties, P'ton Drug & Book	
30—TUESDAY—	Stanley finds Livingstone. 1870	6:45-4:42
	Hallowe'en crackers etc.—Rex Confex.	
	HALLOWE'EN. All Saints festival	6:40-5:51
31—WEDNESDAY—	**Bluebird Hallowe'en Dance, Ptn Audit'r'm**	

NEWS BRIEFS

HONORING Const. Gordon Neff, in charge of Princeton detachment R.C.M.P., Board of Trade held a complimentary dinner, with Rev. J. C. Goodfellow making the congratulatory address.

☆ ★ ☆

PRICE OF MILK has been advanced by Princeton dairies to 21c a quart.

WEATHER

Princeton—Max. 57; Min. 23.
Forecast—Continued cold.

IT PUTS WARS OFF PAGE ONE

The Sport of Pros and Presidents and Kids and Kibitzers and You and I

HALF a continent—and a good slice of other continents - stops work this time of year as a bunch of excited maniacs play baseball. So maybe it's not cricket, and maybe you don' hang wid dese Brooklyn bums but what gets headlines from Goshun Flat to Sauchiehall ha something, and if you are quite allergic to its virus, far from turning up an unctuous nose you ought to consider whether a side of culture — and a very human side—has not been neglected. For the annual World Series is more than playing with a ball; in all that has come to be woven into it. It is a vital aspect of a vital new world scene

Modest Beginning

Although in evolution boisterously the American national game, in basic principle baseball is a sport fundamental. Kicking a ball and batting a ball wind back to dim antiquity, out of the robust play and competitive instincts of normal man, however abnormal be some of the antics of the current series; and even that is human nature.

In its modern aspect, the origins of baseball were devised and supervised by an American Army physicist, Colonel Abner Doubleday, in a contest at Cooperstown, New York. in 1839 His invention of course centred on the diamond—hence baseball. Rounders in England is as old as football. One-a-cat and the double and treble "cats" as still played were played the same two centuries ago.

But Doubleday's base - ball aroused a continent.

For many years baseball sprouted in hybrid growths. Becaus of the confusion, a leading club the Knickerbockers of New York drew up a code of rules. Publicly announced in 1845, they were popularly proclaimed, and in 1837 a conference was called in New York. Twenty-five clubs sen delegates, but most of the club in the resultant organisation were from the New York area.

$$$ Rivarly

After the Civil War the game took up with a new impetus where it had left off.

Professionalism crept in from 1868, at first with local teams bolstering up with a few imports and increasing. It got its big push when in 1869 Harry Wright an early star, organized an all-star team and toured the country. sweeping almost every game

Some Mosts

★ LONGEST WIN STREAK — Giants, 1919, 23.
★ STRIKEOUTS—Bob Feller, 350
★ HOME RUNS—Babe Ruth, 60
★ SERIES WINS—Gomez, 6.
★ ERRORS—Harry Truman.
★ MOST STRIKES: Dockers.
★ QUINTUPLE PLAY— Dionne.
★ FASTEST GAME—1 hr. 25 min Cubs vs. Tigers, Oct. 14, 1908.
★ FIRST PRO TEAM — Cincinnati Reds 1869. Top pay $1400.
★—UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY —Wamsiggans, Cleveland, 1920.
★ DOUBLE PLAYS — Yankees,

Flash!

PRINESS LIZ HAD BACON & EGGS THIS MORNING. WILL RECOVER

• FIRST GAME, YANKEE STADIUM—

Giants - 200 003 000 - 5 12 13
Yanks - 010 000 000 - 1 7 17

RUNS BY INNINGS, TOTAL RUNS, HITS, ERRORS, LEFT ON BASE

KOSLO and Westrum; REYNOLDS, Hogue (7th), Morgan (9th) and Bera. Napoleon and Josephine; Weiners and Kraut.
HOME RUN—Dark; Triple—Irvin; Double, McDugald; Headache —Jawn Quinn.
DOUBLE PLAY—Yankees.

•SECOND GAME, YANKEE STADIUM—

Giants - 000 000 100 - 1 5 12
Yanks - 110 000 01x - 3 6 02

RUNS BY INNINGS, TOTAL RUNS, HITS, ERRORS, LEFT ON BASE

JANSEN. Spencer (8th) and Westrum; LOPAT and Bera.
Home Run: Collins; Double Play: Giants.
DOUBLE PLAYS—Yankees (2). Giants 1.

YOU CAN!

CANNING TIME TABLE

TOMATOES — Scald 1 min.; cod dip 1 min.; peel, core, quarter, pack. Hot water bath 35 min. cooker 10 min.

PEACHES — Peel, pre-cook in syrup 3 min. Pack. Hot water bath 10 min., cooker 20 min.

PEARS — Not too ripe. Pare, halve, pre-cook 5 min. in syrup; Hot water bath 20 min., cook 10.

PLUMS — Wash, prick skins pack, add syrup. Hot water bath 20 min., cooker 10 min.

PRESERVING Needs

Everything In Fruit and Vegetables, Jars, Accessories, Preservatives, Sugar, etc.

NOW'S THE TIME TO JAM AND PICKLE

OVERWAITEA LTD.
BRIDGE STREET | PHONE 11

MELLOW AS A HARVEST MOON

Try These:
Rhubarb with Ginger Jam)
Pear Jam with Ginger.
Melon with Lemon and Ginger.
Ripe Tomato Jam with Ginger.
Rose Petal Jelly
Pineapple Jam with Melon

ALLENBY STORE
JOHN KASSA, Proprietor

Now then Housewife!
get busy bottling your fruit

Preserving Life Preservers

Make successful bottling a certainty

A full range in finest quality of everything for your pickling and preserving needs. Put by now for a summer table on a stormy day. We have it all.

O'SULLIVAN'S GROCERY
ALLISON TOWNSITE : PHONE 48H

PEACHES
Special! CANNING PACK

Everything for Canning, Pickling Jam

• Central Market
Bridge St. E. DALLOW Phone 75

A Full Range of Fruits and Vegetables for Preserving and Pickling Requirements

F. P. COOK ESTATE
— PRINCETON'S PIONEER STORE —
BRIDGE ST. PHONE S-I-X

PRESERVING "TOOLS"

Preserving Kettles, Pressure Cookers, Utensils, etc.

A. L. WHITE'S
Hardware, Home Furnishings
BRIDGE ST.—PHONE 47

• SEE THEM - - SELECT THEM . . .

Fresh Frozen FRUITS and VEGETABLES

For The Table . . .
For The Preserving Kettle

PRINCETON GROCETERIA
Phone 38 — ROBT. MITCHELL — Bridge St.

CANNING NEEDS

To get that ripe, nutty flavor you want the right recipe, the right fruit or vegetable, the right "extras", the right utensils and the right jars. The Family Store knows best! Ask us! Nothing quite like mother's own recipe, is there? Drudgery? Oh no, not with modern methods and facilities. A joy to make them—and to eat them . . . yum! And economical too!

- CAMERON'S GROCERY -
— YOUR FAMILY STORE —
SOUTH BRIDGE ST., PHONE 137

The WORLD'S FINEST FRUIT

The world's finest fruit is at your door. The rich vales and benchlands of our own south Similkameen, nurtured by mountain stream and champagne sky, produce a honied harvest whose flavor wins — and has won — top honors in world exhibits. And it is as health-giving as our summer sunshine. It IS sunshine . . . sealed-in sunshine for all the year.

Lower Valley orchards offer an ideal complementary industry to our northern mines and forests. Each belongs to the other. Help promote Similkameen unity by extending an eager hand for our Similkameen Fruit.

PRINCETON RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION—PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE

CANNING and PRESERVING Needs

Your own
JAMS
FRUIT
PICKLES
VENISON
VEGETABLES
JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM

"We Have Everything"

COSMOPOLITAN RED & WHITE STORE
Handy to the Station — J. E. SPANGLER — Princeton 85

APPLES

FRESH FROM CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS ORCHARDS

These big, rosy apples are ripe and delicious — good eating either fresh or cooked! Order a generous quantity from *your* fruit market TO-DAY.

Your merchants and your paper urge EAT SIMILKAMEEN FRUIT

SERVE APPLES DAILY AND YOU SERVE YOUR COUNTRY TOO

They're GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

Play-by-Play

(FROM PAGE ONE)

grounded to first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS — Jansen popped to second. Stankey grounded pitcher to first. Dark singled to left. Thompson flied to centre.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on.

SEVENTH—YANKEES—

YANKEES — Bauer out short to first. Rizutto out third to first M. Dugald fanned, Jansen's fifth

None, none, none, none.

SEVENTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS—Irvin again led off with a single. After 12 pitches Lockman singled to centre. Mays' attempted sacrifice forced Lockman, third to second, Mays safe at first. After 10 pitches Westrum walked, filling the bags Shanz running for Westrum. Rigney, batting for Thompson, hoisted a long fly to right and Irvin scored on the throw. Noble batting for Jansen fouled to Bera. It was turn about to-day and Durocher's strategy was no go. One run, two hits, no errors, two left on.

EIGHTH—YANKEES—

YANKEES—Jansen, lifed for a pinch-hitter, had retired 13 Yanks in a row, but young Spencer took right over. Dimaggio out for seventh straight time third to first. Bera, another flop, out second to first. Woodling out short to flirst. Sixteen bombers in a row.

None, none, none, none.

EIGHTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS — Stankey grounded to first. Dark flied to left. Thomson out on Brown's nice stop, to first. None, none, none, none.

NINTH—YANKEES—

Hartung now in right field for Giants. Noble catching. Brown hit to centre, Mays' fine throw robbing him of extra bases. Collins popped to short, Brown going to second. Lopat, a good bat, clinched his own game with a sharp single, scoring Brown all the way. Bauer flied to left and Rizutto to centre.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH—GIANTS—

Coleman goes to second for the Yankees, McDuga'd to third, Brown off.

NINTH—GIANTS—

GIANTS—Irvin gave the Nats a life with another lead-off single, his seventh hit in nine ups Lockman hit weakly and Mc Dugald missed a chance for a double play but got Irvin at second. Kozak yawned. Rizutto also missed a double play try on Mays, but got Lockman at second. Hartung dribbled pitcher to first to end the game.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base. Bond should have been eft in the egg.

Men! Want pep, vim normal vitality?

Thousands Regain Vigor, Easy Way

Quit feeling weak, peppless, worn-out, rundown, older than your years. Try a little "pepping up" with stimulating, invigorating, revitalizing, blood-regenerating Ostrex. Especially advised for men, women of 40, 50 or 60. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to renew pep, vigor, vitality and feel years younger, this very day. At all druggists.

STAR CLASSIFIED PULL

LLOYD'S JANITOR SERVICE

Windows, Chimneys Cleaned
Floors washed, waxed, polished
L. A. HOFFMAN — PHONE 70G

APPLICATION BLANK

Name .....

Date of Birth .....

Age .....

Date of Enrolment .....

Address .....

Telephone Number .....

Term Begins ..... 4th September, 1951
Place ..... United Church Hall
Time ..... 9 to 12, Monday to Friday
Fee ..... $8.00 a month, 50c a day
Age ..... 3 to 6 years
Instructress ..... Mrs. L. Wakely

The Kindergarten: Its Purposes

[By The Canadian Kindergarten Institute]

1.—

CHILDREN of pre-school age need the companionship of other children, particularly those of the same age. It is very hard to make sure that a child will grow up satisfactorily in a society of adults and older children. This is especially important as the child nears school age, when he should have opportunity to be with those of his own age. He should learn how to get along with other children.

Such failure has at least two bad effects: he finds difficulty in mixing with his companions in an easy, unembarrassed way, and his mind turns too much on himself. Sometimes it may affect his attitudes towards people and his actions even in adult life.

Good kindergarten training enables a child to enter elementary school with no fear of his companions or of the teacher, and to accustom himself in a few days to the work and play of the school. This may mean much time saved and trouble avoided.

2.—

A second need of children of this age is opportunity for suitable activities. The skilled teacher keeps constantly in mind that THE CHILD DEVELOPS HIMSELF AND LEARNS THROUGH HIS OWN ACTIVITIES.

3.—

Besides companionship and suitable environment, the kindergarten can supply intelligent and sympathetic direction. It is in charge of a skilled supervisor who understands children and their needs, and who specializes in catering to those needs.

THE LITTLE BROWN BEAR

Kindergarten

PREPARATION FOR A HAPPY SCHOOL LIFE

PRINCETON, B.C.

PRINCETON ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on Wednesday, the 26th day of September, 1951, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Government Office, Princeton, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in the said list hereinafter set out, for all taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1949, and interest thereon together with the costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Arrears of all Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	Yale Division of Yale District Townsite of Coalmont, Map 1008				
		$c	$c	$c	$c
Kay, John A.	Lots 19, 20, Bk. 13	10.00	.60	12.75	23.35
	Similkameen Division of Yale District Townsite of Hedley, Map 2565				
Wilson, John Henry	Lots 9, 10, Bk. 10	4.86	.28	12.75	17.89
Allison, A. E. (reg. owner, N. Westburn)	Lots 5, 6. Bk. 34	29.74	1.77	12.75	44.26
Batie, Thomas J.	Lots 9, 10, 11, Bk 36	9.72	.55	12.75	23.02
Broderick, Audrey Lilian	Lots 13, 14, Bk 38	44.61	2.66	12.75	60.02
Taylor, Dave	Lots 1, 2, 3, Bk. 39	15.42	.91	12.75	29.08
McGibbon, Samuel Wyman; McGibbon, Katie Francis (in trust)	Lots 14, 15, Bk. 43	21.82	1.30	12.75	35.87
Ferguson, Olga Marie (in trust)	Lots 8, 9, Bk. 49	9.72	.57	12.75	23.04
McGibbon, Samuel Wyman; McGibbon, Katie Francis (in trust)	Lot 2, Bk. 51	4.86	.29	12.75	17.90
	Allison Subdivision to Townsite of Princeton, Map 1302				
Spearman, George Donald	Lots 14, 17, Bk. 9	11.86	.73	12.75	25.34
Spearman, Jessie Christie	Lots 15, 16, Bk. 9	80.22	4.91	12.75	97.88
Fredling, Elias Nikoal; Foster Katherine Margaret	Lots 5 to 7, Bk. 10	71.09	4.37	12.75	88.21
	Townsite of Princeton Heights Map 1463				
Easton, David	Lot 9, Bk. 4	5.93	.35	12.75	19.03
	Yale Division of Yale District Townsite of Princeton				
Hughes, Ada Josephine	Lots 3, 4, Bk. 13, (save & except coal)	31.60	1.94	12.75	46.29
Eaton, P. (reg. owners, P. W. and M. Gregory)	Lot 1, Map 2690 (save & except coal)	16.30	1.00	12.75	30.05
Princeton Properties Ltd.	Lots 7 to 13, Bk. 1, Map 2283	62.14	3.89	12.75	78.78
Harker, G. J.	Lot 6, Bk. 1, Map 2283	20.73	1.27	12.75	34.75
	Townsite of Tulameen				
Hughes, Alethea Martha Challen	Lots 10, 11, Bk. 14	21.01	1.05	12.75	34.81
	Kamloops Division of Yale District				
Prosser, Charles Vincent	D.L. 1192	154.08	9.43	13.75	177.26
Swanson, Sven G. O.	D.L. 2100	31.93	1.25	13.75	46.93
Foster, Katherine Margaret	D.L. 2422	32.02	1.96	13.75	47.73
Fredling, Elias N.	D.L. 3342	74.79	4.58	13.75	93.12
Prosser, Charles Vincent	D.L. 3777	24.01	1.46	13.75	39.22
	Similkameen Division of Yale District				
McGowan, Margaret Frances	Parcel of D.L. 1836, Plan B1457	3.17	.16	13.75	17.08
	Yale Division of Yale District				
Fredling, Elias N.; Foster, Katherine M.	That ptn. of D.L. 99 as described in C. of T. 103332F (except Parcel A, Plan B5497, save and except coal, and except Parcel B. Plan B5777, and except Parcel B. Plan B5889)	69.99	2.82	13.75	86.56

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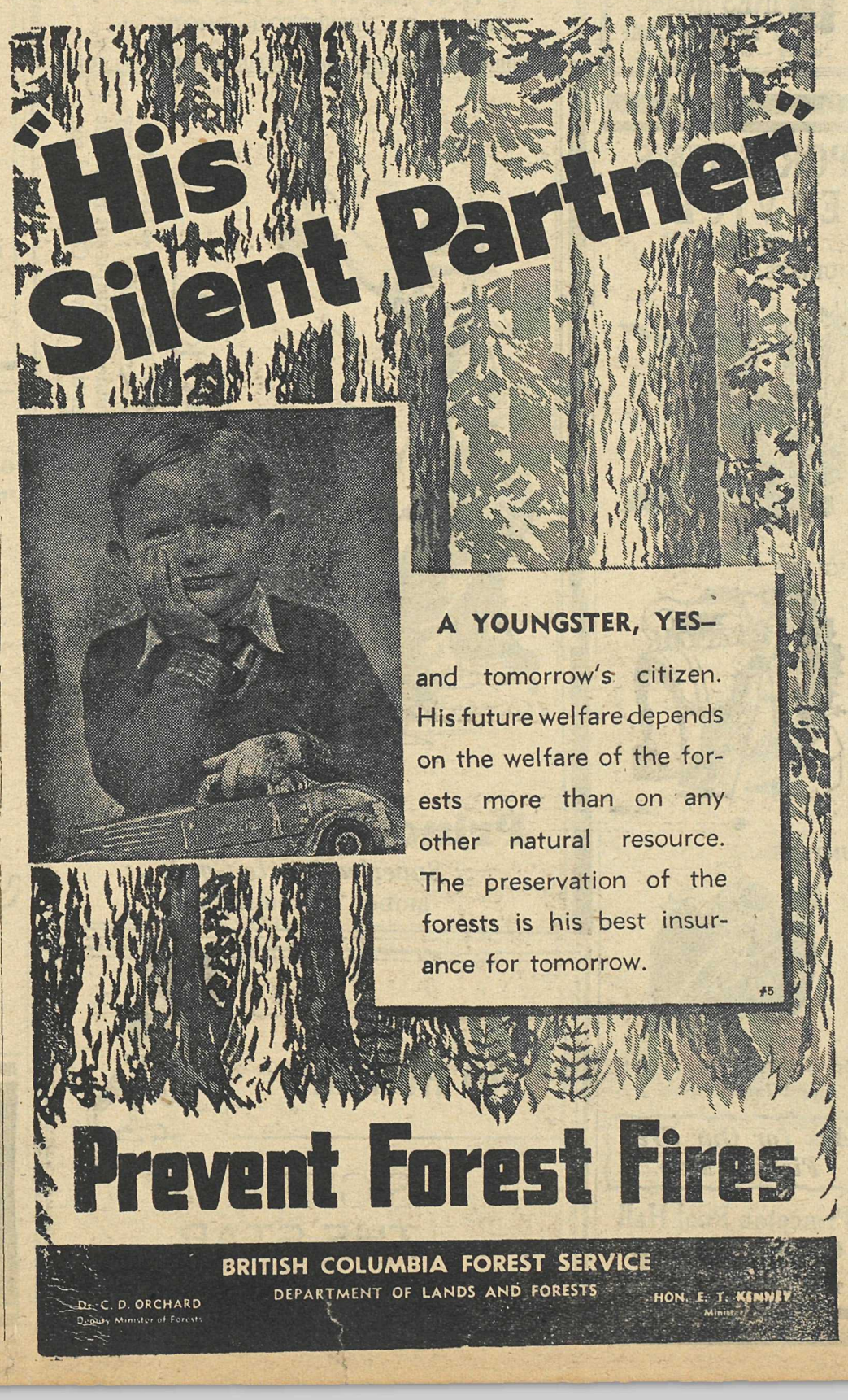

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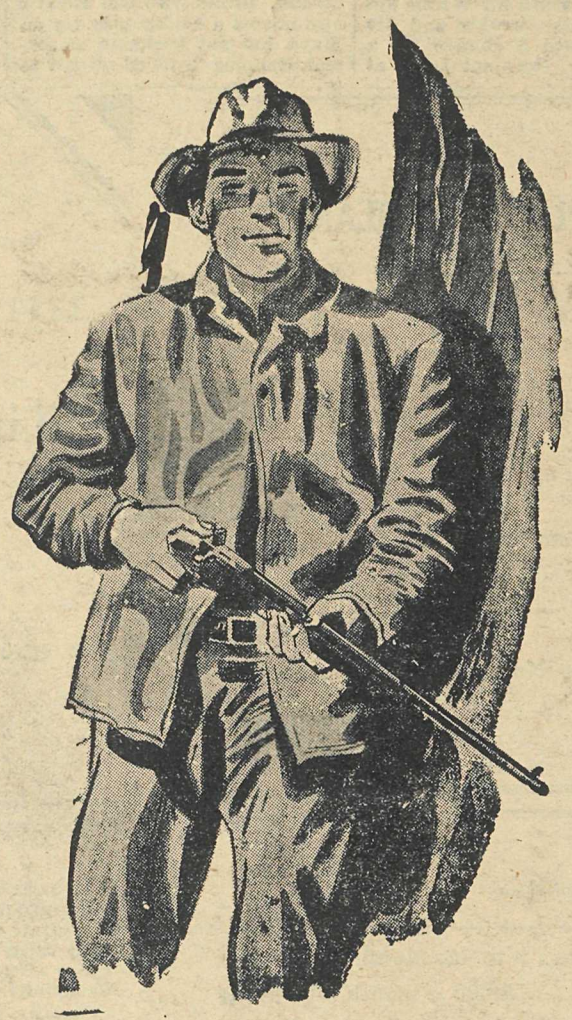

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Hunting Regulations

Deer—Mule only. in Similkameen and other areas, Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. One buck only.

Sheep and Goats—Closed.

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Grizzly Bear—1st September to 30th June. No closed season for Black or Brown bear Sale of bear permitted.

MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

Daily hunting time — sunrise to one hour after sunset (P.S.T.)

Ducks—Oct. 1 to Nov. 29. Daily bag 8; season 100; possession limit 16

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Wilson Snipe—Day 8 season 50 Oct. 1-31

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

Quail—Oct. 15-31. Day 4; lot 24

Partridge—closed.

Grouse—Willow, Blue, Franklin: Sept. 15-Oct. 15. Day, 4 of one or 8 of all species; season 24 possession, 2 days' bag limit.

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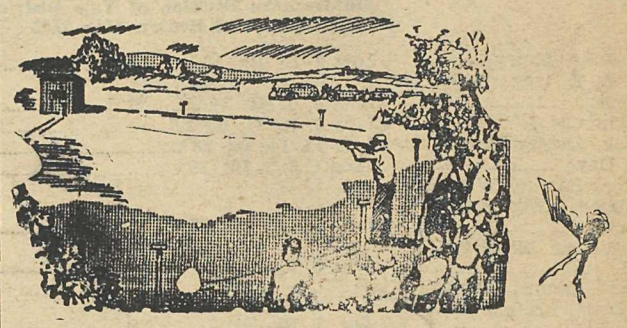

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From the dawn of time the lure of the hunt has been strong in man. Our earliest ancestors lived by the hunt, and the instinct was rooted in a dimmer stage. Long after man ceased to live by the skill of the hunt the pleasure and pride in its prowess persisted. The Greeks fabled the hunter. He is immortalized in a heavenly constellation. And the lure of the hunt is still undimmed Here in Similkameen we have a wondrous heritage to indulge an ancient instinct. It is a manly, healthy pursuit. Enjoy it now!

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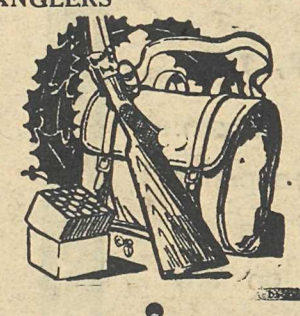
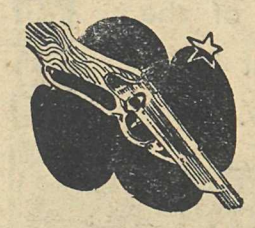


HUNTERS



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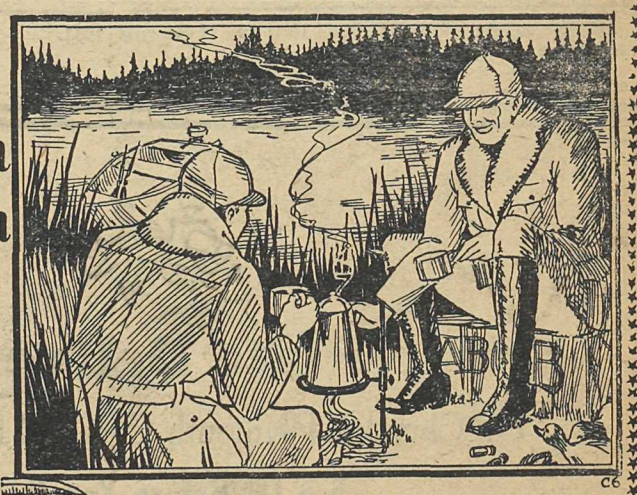

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