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★ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
at the CAPITOL
"GIPSY WILDCAT"
Maria Montez

Forty-Seventh Year; No. 15 — PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 6th MARCH, 1947 — $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy.

INCORPORATION CAN MEAN EITHER PROSPERITY OR RUIN

Flambuoyant Spendthrifts Put Grand Forks Deep in the Red — Sound Men Rolled up Sleeves and Made Her a Thing of Envy

INCORPORATE — but pick sound men for your administrators, and temper your civic zeal with wisdom —That was the advice to Princeton of Mr. John A. Hutton, veteran City Clerk of Grand Forks, when he fulfilled an invitation to tell Princeton of the experiences of our sister town in self-goverment.

Incorporation, like marriage, ir what you make of it—and it all depends on the people. Mr. Hutton told us what all sensible people already knew, but he pointed it with illuminating illustrations in the 50-year civic story of our sister town.

In natural aspects, in origin, Grand Forks and Princeton are much alike. Both are frontier towns; both lie at the confluence of mountain streams; both originated about the same time and in much the same way; both are about the same size.

But in civic development they are very different. But in April Grand Forks celebrates its golden jubilee as a city, while Princeton has not yet ventured to incorporate as a village.

NO PANACEA

Yet Mr. Hutton painted no panacea of incorporation. His advice was to hasten slowly, to be prudent, and above all to get the right men.

In 1912 Grand Forks had a net debt of $135,278.42 — after 15 years of self government. In 1946 a net debt of $6,764.88, with a sinking fund surplus of $13,728.00 as against a deficit in the former year of $91,000.

In 1912 there was little to show for all the grief; in 1946 model public services.

"Incorporation in itself is just what you make it. If the local government is carried on by competent, unselfish, honest persons, willing to use their best brains and business experience, for the good of the community, it can be a success and a blessing."

* * *

Incorporation is in the natural order of things. Man is a gregarious animal. He finds a mate, makes a home, a community. He looks for leadership to natural leaders—men of integrity and ability.

With civilization, he loves his fellows, not as diet, but as anthropological curiosities.

The community brings common interests — the need for services and government.

TWIN TOWNS

On 15th April, 1897, Grand Forks took its charter as a city. The population was by no means metropolitan and the chief attribute was optimism.

(Grand FORKS, originally Grand Prairie, had its origin in the Kettle River gold rush and the discovery of the Rossland and Phoenix mines. It too was an old border fur trading outpost. Princeton, after being selected as the site for a town by Governor Douglas in 1852—there was a Hudson's Bay trading post at Keremeos—was designed as a traffic point to the Kettle River goldfields. The actual development of the town followed the Granite Creek gold rush. Hedley mines were discovered by prospectors from the Rossland camp. Princeton was originally Vermilion FORKS Governor Dewdney married a sister of Mrs. John Fall Allison, wife of the pioneer pre-emptor of Similkameen.)

The charter was signed by Lieutenant - Governor Edgar Dewdney and Provincial Secretary James Baker.

BIG LITTLE CITY

It provided for a mayor and six aldermen. The first nomination day was 1s May, elections taking place 8th May. The council met briefly for the first time on the following Saturday adjourning to 22nd May at 8 p.m. when the first business session was held.

That was in 1897, and one of the first acts of the council was to declare 22nd June a public holiday in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. Grand Forks made the dual celebration worthy.

Records are somewhat vague as to sources of revenue, but the greatest asset was optimism based primarily on the applism for the future. This was catiin of the Kettle River Smelting and TRAMWAY Company for water rights on the north fork of Kettle River, which had been carefully considered and solemnly sanctioned by the novitiate city fathers.

The tax rate was fixed at 10 mills and the council negotiated a loan of $20,000 through the British North America Bank at Rossland, there being as yet no bank in the "city."

A pumping plant was installed, water mains were laid, a fire department organized and 500 feet of hose purchased which is still in good condition (Now, Mr. Hutton!)

But the callow councillors were shrewd. The magistrate was awarded an annual stipend of $250, to be increased to $300 when he levied fines of $50.00 a month!

WASTED BAIT

Bonds for $15,000 were sold at 85c on the dollar—and from the first receipts $500 was voted the mayor to entertain officials of the Columbia and Western Railway Co., to entice the railwaly through Grand Forks. Arival town, Columbia, had sprung up immediately to the west—with rival claims. Columbia won, and the first $500 investment was a poor one.

But Grand Forks had compensation for Hail Columbia. For on the scene appeared the Granby Company and, aided by a $30,000 corporation bonus, having acquired the copper deposits at Phoenix, began construction of a blast smelter to the north of Grand Forks.

The future of the town thus "assured", the council spread itself—more water mains, light, buildings — and frog ponds on the main street.

30 MONTHS—$128,500

Within 30 months of incorporating — for those were the days of boom town speculation —the councillors had borrowed $128,500 at high interest rates.

In the spring of 1900 the first two blast furnaces were blown in. Columbia made a fight for it, but was eclipsed. Thus the $30,000 investment, though it failed, secured the town.

On 31st December, 1902 Columbia, by an act of amalgamation, was merged into Grand Forks.

The new city inherited the Grand Forks debenture debt of $150,000 and the relatively modest Columbia debt of $9,000, and to celebrate voted a new issue of $41,000, bringing the debt to about an even $200,000.

The mayor of the new greater Grand Forks was Martin Burrell, who later became M.P. (representing also Similkameen) and Federal Minister of Agriculture City Solicitor was Ernest Miller, later Provincial Secretary.

Up to this time the city had produced its own electricity, which it sold at the rate of 65c to $1.25 per month for each 16 candlepower lamp. It now entered into a contract with the Cascade Water Power Company buying at 1c per kwh.

BANKRUPT—BUT

The bond bylaws had provided for adequate sinking funds. On $200,000 the sum of $8,000 a year should have been set aside. Some councils made good a portion; some nothing at all.

"This of course constituted misappropriation and the councillors could have been unseated, with heavy fines."

But no one intervened, and by 1912 there was a debt of $176,000 and a shortage of $91,000 in the sinking fund.

Result: when the city needed $18,000 for a water reservoir, it had to accept 87 1-2 cents on the dollar. And the debentures were unloaded with difficulty.

This finally brought the council to its senses and a new and sound policy was established.

Borrowing was stopped, economies were instituted and the sinking fund was kept rigorously up to tee and provision made for arrears. Cash lying in the bank at 2 per cent. was invested in sound securities drawing 6. The city recovered its own bonds at favorable prices, and between 1914 and 1920 the sinking fund had been reduced by more than $20,000.

But in 1920 bonds to the extent of $109,000 were due to mature, and the city had only $37,264 to meet it.

"So, though our financial statement showed a favorable balance, we were broke."

"We re-issued $55,00 of the 7 per cent bonds maturing in 20 years. We endeavored to sell on the open market, but could not get a single bid.

"As Treasurer I went East and canvassed every bond dealer I could find in Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto, but could not get a single bid. We were in default.

FAITH IN SELVES

"I came home and we put on a local campaign among our own citizens, and sold our bonds at 92 1-2 cents on the dollar, or at a rate of more than eight per cent. interest."

Thus Grand Forks saved itself.

"We had learned our lesson. Since then we have been gradually forging ahead, financially and in services."

And this though the Granby operation, on which hopes were fixed, expired.

At an average indebtedness of $4.00 a head, Grand Forks has its own light and water distribution systems, municipal building, equipment, including two fire trucks (volunteer brigade).

The fire brigade has 30 active members, protected by accident and life insurance for $1250 of which the city pays half the premium. Firemen are paid $1.00 for call, $2.00 for water and $2.00 and hour.

"Our insurance rates have been reduced time after time. On school buildings they are exactly one fourth of what they were in 1918.

"ALL OUR OWN"

"We have miles of water main 50 fire hydrants, **two miles of cement sidewalks**, two miles of plank and cinder walks, **two miles of hard-surfaced streets, 500 street lights**, several miles of graded streets, a rapidly developing **municipal** airport, with No. 1 licence, schools for 600 pupils and a $350,000 school building project on tapis."

"But remember that between 1897 and 1913 a net debt of $35,278.42 was created for which there was not much to show.

"From 1913 to 1945 this was changed to a net surplus of $234,404.30 with a vast improvement in all services — and in BOTH cases under incorporation.'

"With the results we have had during the past 33 years many of you will expect me to believe that incorporation is a Utopia. I am sorry to disappoint such persons. Incorporation is just what you make it—by competent, unselfish, honest persons, a success and a blessing; but in the hands of selfish, incompetent, dishonest or careless persons — a common tragedy."

"Lack of interest on the part of the citizens is just as great a sin as dishonesty; the results are the same."

With the present capable staff in the Department of Municipal Affairs in Victoria, to supervise, assist and inspect the management of a municipality **it is well nigh impossible for a municipality to go very far astray."**

CAN'T HAPPEN NOW

"I cannot conceive a repition of our orgy of '97-13."

A few municipalities have got into difficulties and the government took over for a time, but just as soon as sound finances were restored, the citizens demanded a return to democratic self-government.

"I do not know of a single instance where a town has asked for disincorporation. In the worst of our financial troubles not one person in Grand Forks suggested it."

Many cities, like Kamloops, are extending their boundaries. Many new towns are incorporating.

Taxation is the vital issue to the layman. The new school tax scheme, under the Cameron Plan, has greatly confused the situation and may result in a complete revision of assessment and taxation systems within municipalities, as it already has outside.

In Grand Forks the indication is that school taxes will be lower, in spite of increased school costs, whereas **school taxes outside the municipal boundary will be higher.**

Under the Goldenberg investigations, strong representations were made by the municipalities for a much larger share of revenues now being collected by the provincial government within the municipalities, such as liquor profits, motor vehicle licences and amusement tax.

"At one time Grand Forks got $8,000 a year from this source; now $1,150.00

The government now pays 80 per cent. of all social assistance for municipal residents.

"I undestand that the Provincial Public Works Department bears all the costs of primary highways through municipalities having a population not exceeding 2,000. This would cover the Hope-Princeton road. Under the Goldenberg plan the government would pay still more towards such costs."

"It is not my intention to poke my nose into Princeton's affairs, but if I were making any suggestion it would be that you go into the matter of incorporation very carefully, get all the facts, see what effect the proposed new legislation would have, carefully study the whole situation—make haste slowly. A lot can happen in Princeton in the next year or so."

For 15 years Grand Forks had its own generating plant. The dam having become leaky, the city now buys electricity from West Kootenay at 1 1-2c kwh.

In many cities power is so purchased from private companies and good rates and service enjoyed — the organized town has better bargaining power.

NOT BY A DAM SITE

The Goldenberg report recommends that a community of not more than 1,500 population incorporate as a village; over 4,000 a city; and between (probably concerning Princeton) as a town.

(This Mr. Hutton calls "an eastern prejudice—but he, too, does not explain!)

And, being Erse, and it being St. Pathrick's Day, Mr. Hutton—he said 50 years of civic service has given him a thick hide—invited a healthy brawl over his contentious opinions—with A which Mr. Prideaux got himself on the outside.

his spade into the dam.

Keeper of Books and Bees . . .

JOHN HUTTON was born in the vicinity of Kingston, Ontario, of Scotch-Irish United Empire Loyalist Stock.

He is in his 60's.

He was in San Francisco at the time of the fire and the 'quake.

He taught school, worked as a carpenter, came to Grand Forks as a smelter worker.

He went back to Ontario, came out again and in 1913 took the position of city clerk

He had been township clerk in Ontario.

Though he has relinquished some of his duties, he still serves Grand Forks as city clerk.

He has four daughters and three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton while here were guests of their daughter. Mrs. Eugene MacDonald her. They were back Wednesday after a visit to the Coast.

His hobby—bees.

The Pilot

MR TOM LOVE

For many years Mayor of Grand Forks. He is now M.L.A. for Grand Forks-Greenwood

WAR MEMORIAL MEETING SUNDAY

SUNDAY, 30th March, is the date set for the public meeting in Princeton to decide on a memorial to commemorate World War II.

The meeting is called by Princeton Branch Canadian Legion but will be turned over to the public.

Suggestions are wanted, and the invitation is repeated to air them in advance in The Star. There is strong support for the suggestion that the memorial should take a practical form.

Coalmont, Copper Mtn., Allenby and other up-Valley points are expected to be well represented.

NEWS BRIEFS

SEVERELY INJURED was Bill Kelly's right hand when he ran foul of a grinder in themanual training lab at Princeton school on Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

DRUNK AGAIN was 20-year-old Peter White of Princeton, just after he had ot back from a term in Oakalla for his weakness. So he went down again; this time for two months.

★ ★ ★

TO PENTICTON went Messrs P. W. Gregory, C. M. Harman and W. Schneider Wednesday night to hear officials of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce adressing representatives of various local boadrs of trade.

★ ★ ★

AVIATION COUNCIL meets on Friday night to urge that commercial transport planes stop at Princeton.

★ ★ ★

RADIO STATION seems good prospect for Princeton. Three private promoters were in on Saturday and tentative site has been suggested for 250 watt transmitter.

★ ★ ★

SHOOTING competition under way by Princeton Air Cadets in course of national contest Top score in 90's. Finish Monday.

DAVID MICHAEL TOWNSEND

At the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend of Princeton Rev. J. C. Goodfellow recently performed the christening of David Michael Townsend. Master Townsend was born 3rd October, 1946.

PRINCETON HOSPITAL IS LOSING MONEY-NEEDS AID

Reserve Being Whittled Down by More than $1,000 a Year; Clubbing Plan Urged

PRINCETON HOSPITAL again lost $3,100 on last year's operations. It sold another $1,000 bond from its reserve. Free services continue to exceed the government faced.

grant. And this year a further rise in salaries must be

This was the picture laid before the annual meeting in the Parish Hall on Wednesday night.

It clearly cannot go on, and Mr. Charles Nichols, chairman of the board said that the hospital was looking for relief from two directions:

1. A thorough re-organization of th whole structure of British Columbia's hospitals following an expert survey made for the provincial government

2. The hope that every person depending on the hospital will come in on a co - operative contributory plan.

Mr. Nichols, government representative, was elected chairman of the board. A new secretary (paid) has yet to be appointed. Mr. Eugene MacDonald leaving at the end of the month

The Board

Chairman—C. Nichols.

Directors: Messrs. J. L. Jenkins, E. H. Cook, R. Scott and D. Wallace (Princeton); W. I. Nelson and A. W. Seaton (Copper Mtn.); F. A. McGonigle (Hedley).

SALARIES MUCH HIGHER

Ten years ago the hospital was making money, had a tidy reserve. The big difference is increased costs, notably salaries

From 1925 to 1938 the ward charge was $2.50. It is now $4.00

In 1938 salaries cost $11,000; now $21,000. Salary cost per patient day was 91c; now $2.59.

More patients are coming to the hospital, but they are leaving more quickly. Patient days in 1938 were 12,000; in 1946 9,621. This as a result of improved services and better drugs

But these are more costly. And revenues have not increased proportionately. The public is getting better value, better security, is being saved time and suffering. Though rates have increased—not in proportion to costs.

The increase in salaries is simply humane. Nurses until a few years ago were shamefully underpaid. Working hours have been reduced. This means a bigger staff at bigger salaries. Yet the nurses cost only 7c an hour per patient.

Improvement in nurses' conditons is general. Hospitals are now paying $150 per month, and there is a scarcity of nurses

NEW PROVINCIAL PLAN SOON

Free services cost the hospital $7,583 last year. This exceeds the government grant.

A general revision of the proforeshadowed. Mr. Graham L. vincial hospital structure is Davis, a Kellog Foundation expert, last year made a survey for the government of all B.C. hospitals—corresponding to the Cameron (schools) and Goldenberg (municipal revenues) surveys.

The various reports were approved. The Ladies' Auxiliary was thanked for its contribution in funds and services.

Last year there were 65 paid up members. This year 56.

Mr. Nichols was in the chair.

But the best security for hospital and public alike would be a contributory co - operative scheme embracing every member of the community, paying a monthly fee for guaraneeed protection. Mr. Nichols urges. This, he points out, could be achieved right now, simply by public response. Such a scheme is already in operation, but does not have nearly capacity support. Some of the mines have their own, contracts.

CAR SNATCH MEN FOILED

Joy Rides Nipped by Alert Police; Two Fined $50.00 and Costs

IN the spring a he-man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the open road; but just too lightly when he turns the ignition in another guy's car.

Two intending joy-riders here found our watchdogs of the law just too alert, and their abbreviated spins cost them $50 each, with court trimmings.

Stan Thompson's car seems to have taken an urge for publicity. Stan had just got its make-up nicely restored after a collision when a fellow took a fancy to it.

He was just climbing in—in front of Stan's shop on Bridge Street, Princeton when Const. Benton spotted him and took him along—at 1:30 a.m.

He was Lawrence Taylor.

Const. Dillabough of Hedley raced after a car belonging to Mr. S. Muro, Kelowna Exploration book-keeper, reported taken at 8 p.m. Friday.

He found the car stalled four miles out of Hedley and arrested William Thompson, a Penticton linesman.

Neither car was damaged.

WEDDINGS

McLEAN—BAIRD

The wedding was solemnized on Saturday, 15th inst., of William M'Lean and Mrs. Priscilla Baird, both of Princeton.

The ceremony was in St. Paul's United Church, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating.

The bride was attended by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Baird, while Mr. Joseph Graham supported the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean will reside in Princeton.

Billy is a real Princeton old timer, and his many friends, though they had always considered him a confirmed bachelor, will wish him and his espoused every happiness.

Wedding bells are scheduled to ring on Saturday, 5th April, Mrs E. F. Alexander, and Mr. for Ethel Rose, daughter of Michael Hanik, both of Princeton

BIRTHS

HEAP—To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell O. Heap of Allenby (nee Jean Gibson, formerly of Blue River) on Tuesday, 18th March a daughter, Sally Frances. —Kamloops paper please copy

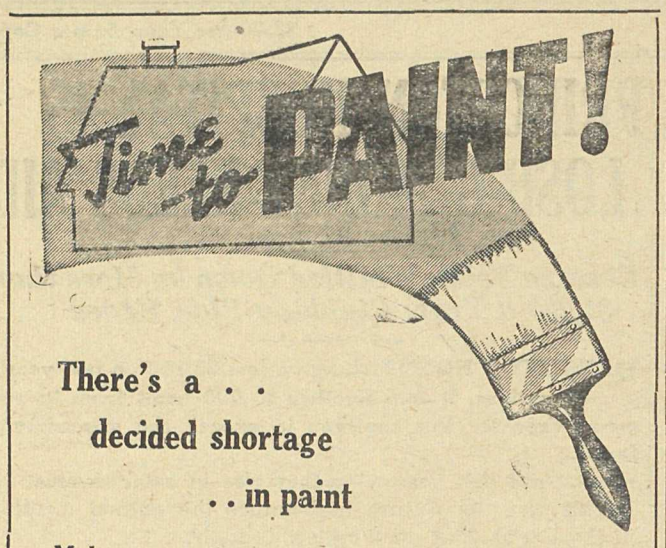
SWANSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson of Princeton, at Princeton General Hospital, on Tuesday, 25th March, a son, Swan Carl Brian; 8lb 5 oz

COUGAR AHOY

Cougar tracks were reported on the Timber Hill, just below Allenby Sunday. Game warden Gill went out when notified on Tuesday but although Pat led him a merry chase, could find no trace.

WEATHER

March	Max.	Min.	Prec'p'n.
14	60.8	26.0	—
15	62.9	26.1	—
16	64.8	26.1	—
17	68.7	26.6	—
18	66.9	26.3	—
19	68.6	26.2	—
20	66.0	26.0	—
21	55.9	37.7	—
22	50.4	31.8	—
23	45.0	20.4	.07 s.r.
24	48.9	27.0	—
25	48.6	23.0	—
26	55.4	19.7	—
27	64.0	21.4	—



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TENDERS

TENDERS are hereby called for by the undersigned for the transportation of school children between the Princeton Schools and the following points:—

Allenby, Taylor's Sawmill, Williams' Ranch gate on the Hedley Road, Martin's Lake, Demuth Sawmill

Tenders may be given for any of these routes separately or for any combination desired. They must be received on or before **8th March.** For further information see

W. E. FREEMAN, Secretary,
Princeton School Board,
Princeton, B.C.

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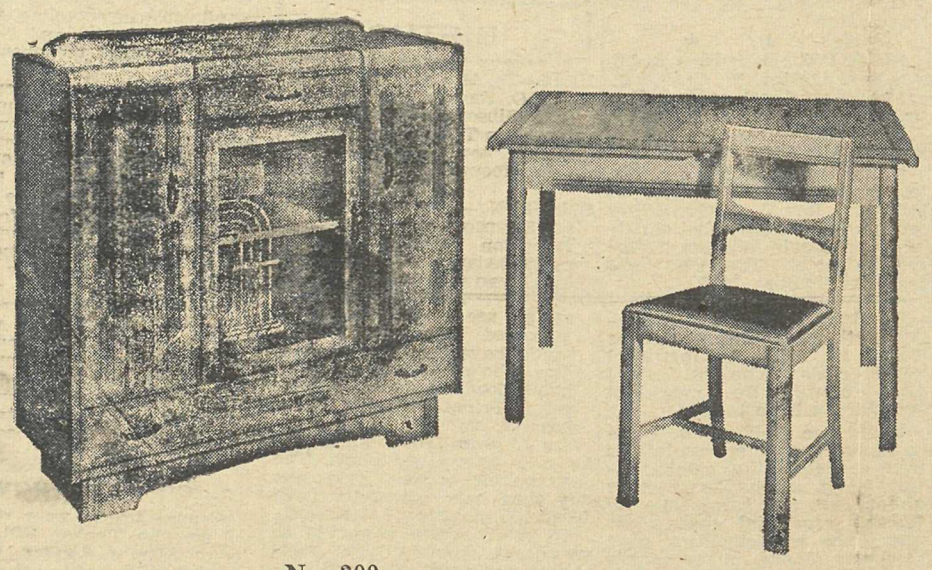

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Six-Piece Dinette Suite

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COUGAR—

alone the recent vote of appreciation he was accorded at the annual meeting of the rod and gun club was surely an understatement. Considering the toll in deer he has saved, local hunters owe him much. But Allan is quite happy about things as they are; "I like to get them," he says—and you can always sell the hide—if you can find anybody who wants it.

(Kit has since been sold to a private zoo in the East).

Three in a month suggest that sale of live kittens might provide Allan with a lucrative sideline.

But if his daughter were a little older there might be difficulties. What would strike the average feminine urge is what a lovely muff Kit would make!

And in an odd sort of way, he sort of likes Kit; though his problem now is to find someone who wants that. What would, say, Regent's Park Zoo in London say? If adaptable, he would certainly be attraction enough.

Like Nice Wee Girls, They Grow Up . .

A cougar kitten is not the easiest thing in the world to find. Some years ago the Allison boys captured one, and he was on snappish display in Princeton for a while.

But rare and cuddlesome though wild babes may seem—and with Kit it is strictly seem—they have an embarrassing habit of growing up. Some years back "Curly" Pease brought back a cute little black bear cub. Curly was chief of the local volunteer fire brigade, and we had a photo taken with the bear perched on the back of Curly's dog. In a couple of months, had bruin been reciprocative, it would have been the other way round.

There is another way of bagging the cougar — by using a live bait, but for humane reasons it is banned in B.C. A goat is tied to a stake and the hunters conceal themselves nearby.

Another — and most people will feel stupid— way is to hunt the killer with bow and arrow

Quite a song was recently made about a kill made by two Kootenay men. A local man got one that way on D'Arcy Mountain more than ten years ago.

Even before Game Warden Gill so successfully waged war predators fell in Similkameen pretty regularly, and some years back one of the Allison boys brought in a live kitten. What finally became of him nobody seems to remember, but it probably wouldn't be a very happy thought for Kit. Allan hopes to place him with a zoo. Pat would make short work of the problem.

Allan recently got three together at Hedley. On a trip with Allan Jim Logan got one. The average is about eight or nine feet but recently an eleven foot brute was shot near Fernie—weighing 150 pounds.

Since then Allan himself got a ten foot one near the Steeves place at Hedley. It weighed 175 pounds.

Fernie cat had killed a big cow elk. Whether a cougar would attack an elk has been controversial, but there has been considerable evidence lately. It seems that a cougar will go for anything—possibly drawing the line at a printer.

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FOR SALE—Two saddles, $80.00 and $70.00—Box 135, Princeton. cnp2

FOR SALE—150 cords pine wood in 8 ft. lengths; Nine Mile road six miles from town. P.O. Box 484, Hedley. c

FOR SALE—Logging team and horses.—Brian Wright, Hedley

FOR SALE—One mile from town 109 acres; approx. 25 acres under irrigation. Two houses, some buildings and equipment Box 85. Princeton, B.C. 1np

FOR SALE — Two houses, four rooms furnished and six rooms rooms. Box D, Star

FOR SALE — Decorated four-room house, furniture, electric pump; on Similkameen Avenue — Geo. Skuratoff, at Mrs. Blyduk's residence. 2onp

FOR SALE—6-room house and outhouses, 3 lots, Allison Flats —T. Prpich, Flats. pnkp3

FOR SALE—Solid oak rocking chair, first class condition — Quality Woodworks. c

FOR SALE—Three piece Chesterfield suite—Mrs. E. Haffey, East Princeton 13

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, McClary—Mrs. A. E. Allison, No. 3, Hunter's Cabins, Prn'tn. 1c

FOR SALE—Good quality baled straw, $1.00 per 100lb delivered — Karl Freding, Box 268, Princeton.

FOR SALE — 1929 Chrysler Sedan—H. A. Armstrong, opposite stock yards, Princeton-1n

FOR SALE—Chev. Sedan, good mechanical condition—Apply A. E. Aldous, or Star, 1eq

FOR SALE-General Motors Products, Genuine Replacement Parts, Delco Remy and Autolite ignition parts. — Bretts Princeton Limited. Phone 81 1

FOR SALE—1946 civilian Jeep Ser. No. CJ-2A. Price $1450, ceiling $1659. Dawson Garage, Osoyoos, B.C. *2c

FOR SALE—Civilian Jeep, as new—Apply Dawson Garage, Osoyoos. e

FOR SALE—Established U-Drive business. For further information apply Dawson Garage, Osoyoos. c

WANTED—To buy, sewing machine, Singer preferred—Phone Princeton 75.

WANTED—Furnished accommodation for couple, close in, two or more rooms, house cabin or apartment. Box B, Star

LOST — At Ski Tournament, black wallet with Ration Book Box Z, Star. c

LOST—On 23rd December, Man's 17 Jewel waterproof Mimo wrist watch. Second hand missing. Reward. Box B, Star.

BABY CHICKS—Buy early hatched chicks this year. We have them, day old or started in production; bred New Hampshires. Write for circular today—F. T. Hall, Penticton. 7-6

ATTENTION—There is an excellent opportunity in your town to open a Popcorn and Nut store. You can enter this lucrative business with a very modest capital. You need no previous experience. For information, equipment and supplies write National Mfg. & Sales, 1623 West 2nd Ave., Vancouver. B.C

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Fire	**Call Operator**
The Star	**36**
Drug Store	**15**

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Francis Glover, Mining Engineer, of 029 Marine Building, Vancouver B.C., intends to apply to the Minister of Lands, Victoria, B.C., for a licence to prospect for coal on the following described lands in the Yale Land District, namely, starting at the north-east corner of Lot 1185, Yale Division, Yale District, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement, containing 640 acres

Dated 9th January, 1947.

FRANCIS GLOVER. 4-4c

Department of Lands and Forests
B.C. FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

Examinations for **Scaler's Licence** will be held at the following places on the following dates, **starting at 8 a.m.** each morning:—

PRINCETON, B.C.
25th April, 1947
Report at Ranger Office

The morning will be taken up scaling logs and the afternoon will be taken up with the written paper.

Candidates are required to bring a pencil and, if possible, a B.C. Scale Rule.

Examination fee is **Five Dollars ($5.00)**

Applicants trying the examination for the second or third time will be required to show their receipt for the payment of the $5.00 fee.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

Application forms must be properly made out before the examination.

A. E PARLOW,
District Forester

★
We print Everything but Ration Books and Money.
THE STAR

All ♫ ♪
TUNED-UP
For Spring

☆ CHRYSLER Sales & Service
☆ STANDARD Gas, RPM Oils
☆ TIRES
☆ BATTERIES
☆ WELDING, etc.

Your motor will hum with the bees and sing with the birds when we turn her out to the open road after our expert check-up . . .

. . and your bonnet will be as bonny as any in the Easter parade after our body tune-up . . .

. . . there is a big difference between the demands of winter and spring — so bring her in and let us give you the benefit of our expert skill and finest equipment . .

RIVERSIDE MOTORS
LORNE ALLIN, Proprietor
TELEPHONE 99 PRINCETON

From Radiator to Rear Bumper

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS

P. W. GREGORY
Real Estate
Insurance
Fire, Automobile
and Accident
— Phone 29 —
PRINCETON, B.C.

Tel. 3 P.O. Box 20
TULAMEEN HOTEL
Under New Management
WM. FARINA, WM. YOUNG
Proprietors
★
CAFE IN CONNECTION

HOTEL PRINCETON
PHONE 32
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
C.F. Reda, F.M. King
Proprietors
★ ● ★
Cafe in Connection.

Travellers Cafe
Bridge Street, Princeton
Known Everywhere for Quality Meals
NICK BUSH, Proprietor

THE CLUB CAFE
Treat yourselves to a good meal — well served.
F. BUTTERWORTH, Prop.

Pease & Atkinson
Trucking, Coal & Wood
PHONE 65
Punctual Attention

Model Transfer
General Trucking, Long Distance Hauling,
Coal and Wood
Phone 51. G. Cornish

LUCAS TRANSFER
GENERAL HAULING
COAL
Agent: Shell Oil Co.
Phone 101, or Residence 58R

Princeton Transfer
GENERAL HAULAGE
Long Distance Moving
Furniture and Livestock
Phone 45 Princeton

Broomfield Transfer
●
COAL and WOOD
Long Distance Furniture Moving
A. Broomfield
Proprietor
PHONE 40X

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
NEXT MEETING—
Monday, 17th March
at 6.30 p.m.
OVER TRAVELLERS' CAFE

Princeton Fish, Game and Forest Protective Ass'n.
Next Monthly Meeting
PARISH HALL, Princeton
Monday, 7th April
at 8 p.m.

THE
CAPITOL
THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. MARCH 27-28-29—

'GYPSY WILDCAT'

—starring—

Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL
Peter COE

Hot-headed, hot-blooded Queen of the Ranges!

Selected Shorts — News

Mon., Tues. MARCH 31, APRIL 1—

'TOMORROW THE WORLD'

with a prize-winning cast, starring

Frederic MARSH Betty FIELD
Agnes MOOREHEAD

Cartoon

MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.
Feature and
JUNGLE QUEEN
Serial

• Finest Sound—Latest Pictures—Solid Comfort •

Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement; and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs James Taylor & Family

PRINCETON Hospital Women's Auxiliary wish to thank the merchants who donated cash and prizes; also all who in any way helped to make the annual St. Patrick's dance an outstanding success. c

Mr. Cosmo Bruce of Oliver was a visitor on Tuesday in connection with his mill here.

• OPTOMETRIST •

Scot K. Hambley
R. O.
will be in
PRINCETON
on
THURSDAY, 17th Apr.
— and —
FRIDAY, 18th Apr.

Kindly make appointments at
DUNNINGHAM'S JEWELRY STORE

PUBLIC MEETING

To consider plans and organize committee for a

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

ELKS' HALL, PRINCETON

SUNDAY, 30th MARCH

2:30 P.M.

All Associations and all Citizens urged to attend

Sponsored by Princeton Branch No. 56
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

They gave their all—will you give one afternoon?

★ Supported by The Star as a Community Enterprise

Fine Watches

ELCO, ELGIN and other well known makes. Waterproof watches.

New watches for old—liberal trade-in allowance. See us first.

FINE JEWELRY

S. OSMAK
PRINCETON

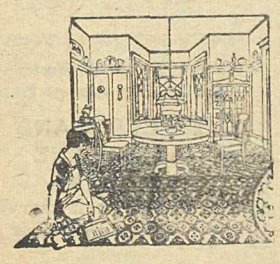
The *Quality* Store
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
MRS. H. SIVERSON
Bridge St. :—: Princeton

PRINCETON TIRE SERVICE
Specializing in
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Dave Clemont & Jack Liddle

RELIANCE SERVICES

Eliminate oil burner draft troubles with our force draft attachment—free estimate

J. E. GOTT, Prop.—Phone 58K — Vermilion Avenue



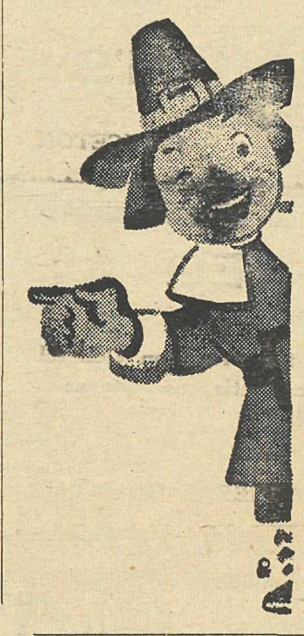
Home Comfort

Although supplies are still short, you will find here a truly splendid assortment of everything to make your home more efficient, more comfortable.

"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT" —or we'll get it.

A. L. WHITE

TELEPHONE 47
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON



PRINCETON DRAMATIC CLUB
: PRESENTS :

'Candle-light'

by special arrangement with Samuel French

Capitol Theatre

Thursday, 17th April, 8 pm

All Seats Reserved ADMISSION 75c

★

Supported by The Star as a Community Enterprise

THE PRINCETON BAKERY

FRESH BREAD, BUNS AND CAKES DAILY

We serve light lunches, Hot Tea and Coffee
Also Fountain Drinks.

D. T. Young—H. Townsend

WE DO . . .
Body & Fender Repairs
—SHELL PRODUCTS—
Drop in and see us about your
WINTER OVERHAUL
We are equipped to do the job right and our prices are reasonable

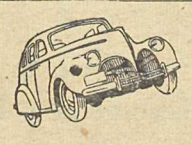
HIGHWAY MOTORS
The Friendly Service Garage
'Phone 101 WILLIAMS & SMYTH Princeton

Quality Meat Mkt.

No shortage of prime quality BEEF
Our SAUSAGE are made fresh daily
Try our OYSTERS SHRIMP, SALMON CRAB, CRAB MEAT HALIBUT, COD
Choice POULTRY

SPORTSMEN! Have you signed up for a locker yet?

A. E. BLOOM - Prop.
Phone 100



J. B. TAXI

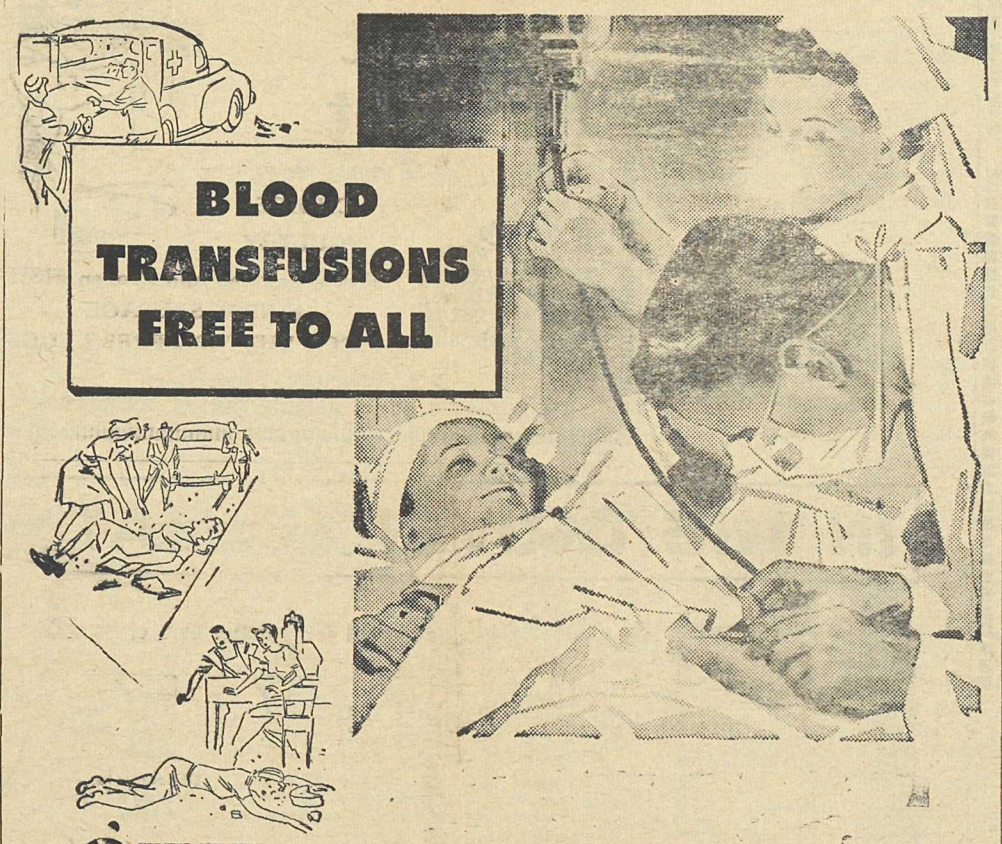
Safe, Insured Transportation . .

1947 Chevrolets

24 - Hour Service — Anywhere

JIM HALEY — Ex-Servicemen — BOB GRAY

★ PHONE 66



GIVE *to make this possible*

● To save the lives of our Canadian fighting-men in action during the war, thousands of Canadian civilians gave their blood to the Red Cross. But in peace, too, Canadians die when a blood transfusion would save them. Whole blood and plasma are in short supply . . . in some parts of Canada there are no facilities at all for an emergency transfusion.

In order to save the lives of Canadian men, women and children, the Red Cross is establishing a Civilian Blood Transfusion Service. By a system of voluntary blood donations, the Red Cross will supply every hospital in Canada with whole blood and plasma. Any patient in need of a transfusion will receive one, free of charge.

Your help is needed to support this and other valuable Red Cross services. The Red Cross needs money . . . your money. Money to maintain Outpost Hospitals . . . to help correct the deformities of little crippled children . . . to maintain Red Cross Lodges, where next-of-kin of disabled veterans may visit their loved ones . . . to bring relief in time of disaster. All these things the Red Cross does . . . won't you help them keep up the good work?

PRINCETON HEADQUARTERS: Telephone 29

CANADIAN RED CROSS

The work of mercy never ends—Give

PRINCETON ELECTRIC

Full line of
RADIOS : RECORDS
BATTERIES, V-BELTS
PULLEYS
SALES and SERVICE

J. G. CLEVELAND, Prop.
Phone 124 P.O. Box 15

SCHNEIDER ELECTRIC

General Contracting • Electrical Supplies
Motor Repairs

WARREN SCHNEIDER, PROP.
PHONE 107: :—: PRINCETON, B.C.

HAMILTON'S Second Hand Store

Ranges and Heaters

Household Furnishings Bought and Sold.

Bridge St. P.O. Box 182

PRINCETON MACHINE SHOP

WELDING and GENERAL REPAIRS
FARM MACHINERY REPAIRED AND OVERHAULED

L. BRADLEY
PROPRIETOR

Bridge Street Phone 118K

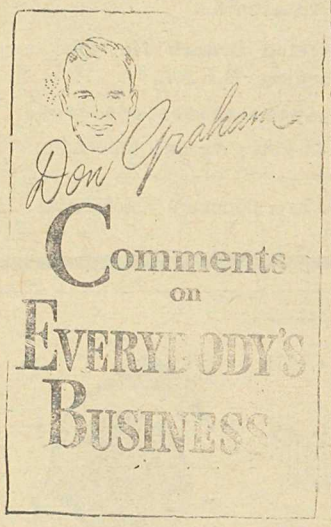
PIANO, VIOLIN *and* VOICE INSTRUCTION
— offered by —
Mr. G. VanStockum
SPECIAL LOWER RATE FOR BEGINNERS
Three minutes from Depot or enquire Star Office

The New
RIT
All-Purpose Dye
★
Dyes Any Fabric
★
25c
per package
★
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, Prop.

Mr. Handy of Clinton is visiting Mrs. Handy and Margaret.

LOW RAIL FARES FOR EASTER
Between all Stations in Canada
ONE WAY FARE and ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare 30c)
GOING
to 2:00 p.m, 7th APRIL
ANY TIME 3rd APRIL
If no train 3rd April tickets will be good on 2nd April
RETURN
Leave destination until midnight 8th April
Sleeping and parlour car privileges at usual rates.
Full information, any agent
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Elizabeth's Beauty Salon
MISS MARGARET HANDY
PROPRIETRESS
All Forms of Beauty Culture
HOURS—9:30 to 5:30
Thursday: 9:30 to 1
Phone Princeton 57
for your appointment



In Canada, we think rightly that we have one of the best democracies, but few of us ever stop to think how the vital things of life are protected and made secure for us.

A thoughtful friend, who does as much good as anyone I know, said to me: "Don, do you realize what it means to you and to me, and to millions of other Canadians, that we can take it for granted that Life Insurance is safe? There are 4,000,000 Canadian owners of Life Insurance and the number is growing every day."

The sound reputation of the Life Insurance companies in Canada means that you can pick your plan, your kind of policies and your company, — no wonder millions of Canadians invest with complete confidence.

. . . .

Life Insurance is a business built for everybody, a great enterprize which protects the future of more than four million policyholders and their loved ones. Life Insurance offers a systematic and easy way to save. Consult an authorized agent about a plan best suited to your requirements.

W-57

Alterations and Children's Clothes
Made to your requirements
★
LUCY'S
Allison Flats—Six Doors Down from Store

☆ Let The Star Print It

Mr. C. Nichols was at Kelowna at the week-end for the regional meeting of the Reconstruction Council.

Bill Sim has got the Orange Hall, gloves and laddies and is priming for a fight card.

LATE CLASSIFIED—
WANTED—To rent—3 or 4 room house, Princeton; will pay 6 months rent in advance—D. Czepil, Copper Mtn. mn

CANADIAN LEGION
PRINCETON BRANCH No. 56
Meets SECOND WEDNESDAY each month, 8 pm, Legion Hall
ALL VETERANS WELCOME

FIRST ARRIVALS . .
EXCLUSIVE at
DUNNINGHAM,S
Ecanada Potteryware
in
Josiah Wedgewood Designs
Priced—Reasonable
See our Display
Many other new lines coming periodically
DUNNINGHAM'S
Your Jeweller
BRIDGE STREET PRINCETON

WANTED
Secretary - Treasurer for Princeton General Hospital—to commence duties as soon as possible
Apply
PRINCETON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Princeton Meat Market
Home of Fresh Beef
CHOICE
POULTRY
Fresh, Smoked and Frozen FISH
FINEST SAUSAGE
NOCA BUTTER - FRESH EGGS
S. A. WILSON, Proprietor
TELEPHONE 21 BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

New Telephone Billing Date
With the adoption of a new telephone billing system, made necessary by the Telephone Company's growth Princeton subscribers will have a new billing date
Your next bill will be a "transition bill" to adjust your account from the old system to the new. Please read it carefully.
The following will be the regular billing date under the new system:
BILLING DATE :
ELEVENTH
OF EACH MONTH;
18 Days Allowed for Payment.
B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

CENTRAL
PLEASES

To Please You Is Our Aim
—Quality Stock,
—Personal Service.
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OUR SPECIALTY
ED. COOK,
ERNIE DALLOW,
Proprietors.
MARKET CENTRAL
TELEPHONE 75
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

We Buy
RAW FURS
All Kinds at Highest Prices
Groceries — Dry Goods
Hardware—Boots & Shoes
Coalmont Store
Ed. Rioux, Proprietor

Commercial Cafe
★ Meals ★
★ Rooms ★
Hedley, B.C.

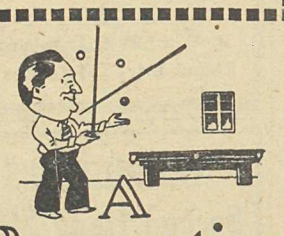
Great Northern Hotel
HEDLEY, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms
Nice Beds
Cafe in Connection
A. VAYDO, Proprietor

INNIS SERVICE
SHELL OIL
ONLY HOIST in TOWN
Come in and have us grease your car or truck
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
Regular Truck Service to Penticton twice a week.
D. J. INNIS *and* SONS, Props.
Tel. No. 3 - Keremeos

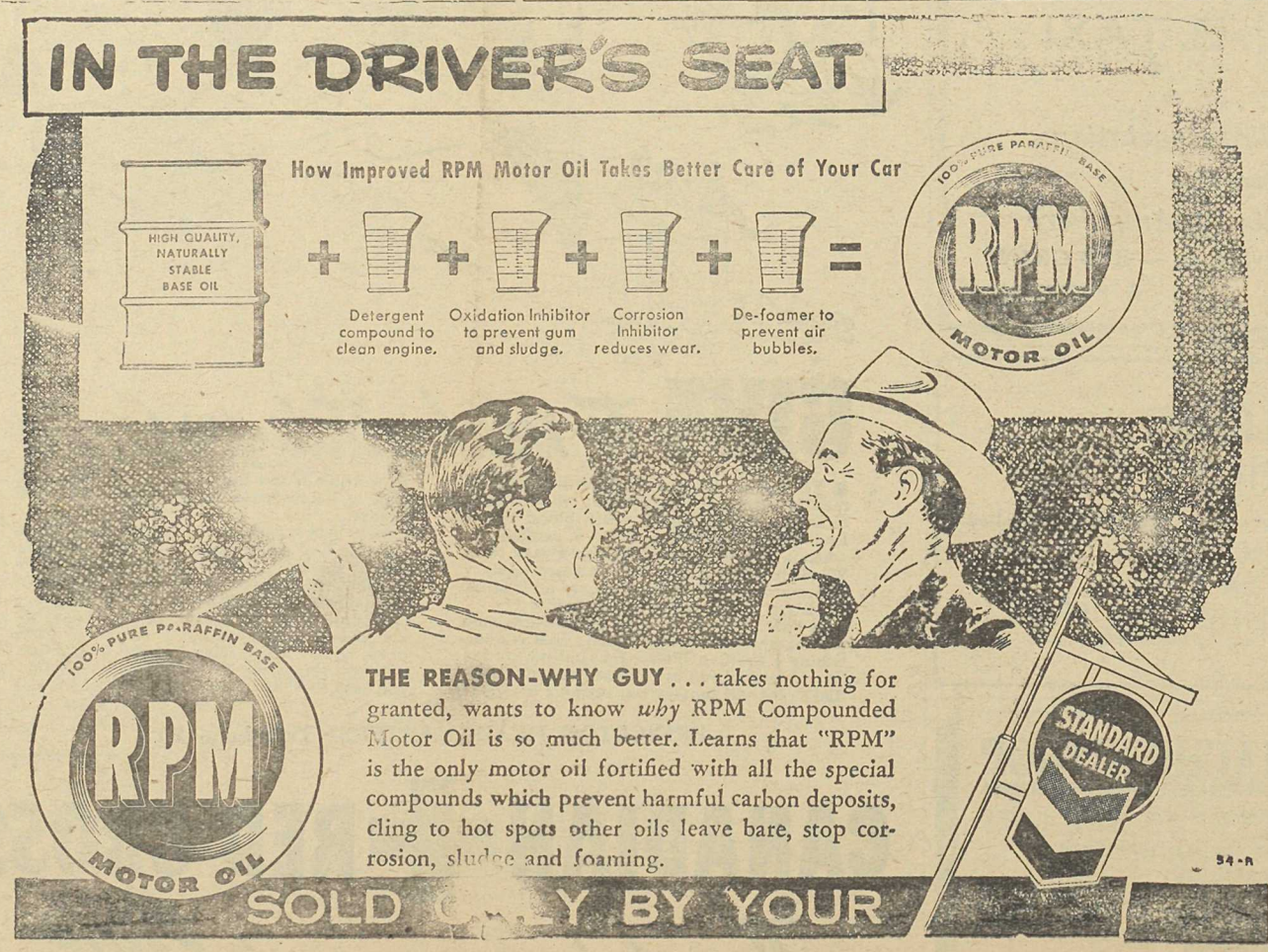
Spangler's
RED & WHITE
Store
"Handy to the Station"
Choice Groceries, Fine Dry Goods
Telephone 35, Princeton

WANTED
To Buy—
OLD STAMPS
BOX 20, STAR

If Cows Had Gears
If cows had gears
And sparking plugs,
And pumps and taps
Instead of dugs
With all your wants we
then could cope;
But gears and taps
They just ain't got.
But smiling service
Helps a lot.
We'll soon have milk for
all, we hope.
Stenvold's Dairy
Princeton, B.C.



Recreation that developes Skill
BILLIARDS promotes sportsmanship and skill. If you see a man with a keen eye and an optimistic outlook on life, it's a safe bet he's just played a game of billiards on our modern Brunswick equipment.
Princeton Billiard Hall
T. O. Lessard
billiards
Gentleman's Game



LUCERNE HOTEL
KEREMEOS, B. C.
Newly Decorated and Furnished.
Comfortable Beds.
Homey Surroundings.
Cafe and Bake Shop in Connection.
E. EGLI, SON and Daughter

Keremeos Properties
● BUSINESS,
● ORCHARD,
● FARMS
Large or Small
JACK DYCK
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