

were already serving who had signed up with the new Municipal Hospital body. Mr. Tompkins pointed out that the group was not as yet granted incorporation and that the usual procedure in these matters would be proceeded with.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CRITICIZED.

Mr. Tompkins, in his opening remarks, in a conversation between Calvin Bowness, already a member of Fort St. John Board of Trustees recently elected by the ratepayers, and Mr. Wipers of the Department of Health at Victoria. The Victoria Official had advised Bowness that the government had all but decided to go ahead at once with the building of a new hospital. What were they trying to do, "Kick the Sisters out of Fort St. John?" These words reported by Mr. Bowness to Mr. Tompkins. Mr. Bowness, The speaker said, had helped the Municipal Hospital Society get properly underway, Mr. Tompkins said.

Howard Travis spoke out in behalf of the Sisters of Providence and said "wasn't the action of Mr. Bowness, an elected trustee, open to criticism?"

Mr. Tompkins had drawn a picture of a young community now growing up which should not rely upon the Sisters for a hospital

said that Mr. Bowness had been voted in by the people and not at his own request and it was unfair to criticize him.

Mr. Travis recounted a conversation with Mr. Bowness when the lawyer had told of a telephone conversation with Mr. Wipers, of the Department of Health, Victoria. The Victoria official had asked why

said that Mr. Bowness had given the Victoria official reasons why a change should be made.

Mr. Galbraith said that the only way in which the taxpayers would know what was happening to their money voted for hospital purposes was to form our own society. He was therefore a supporter of the plan for a municipal body.

Frank Watrodocki asked Mr. Tompkins what architectural plans were to be used for the hospital. were the blue prints provided by the Sisters to be followed in building the million dollar institution.

Mr. Tompkins said that the firm of Brownlee and Associates of Edmonton and Prince George were able to offer plans for the Municipal Hospital Society.

A membership fee for the Municipal Hospital Society was fixed at one dollar. Several attending the meeting took out membership.

Stampede Of 1956 Great Success

Three days of wonderful cooperation by the weather man and Old Sol, brought out record crowds. A splendid parade with nearly every business in town, contributing, a flock of mean and tough broncs, a herd of ornery cows, a bunch of eager wranglers

CAT HAS NUTTIN' ON RAY

For the second time within a year, Ray Gunsolley of Dawson Creek has come so close to death that the angels was a dustin off his chin. Although death rumors are abroad, a call to Dawson Creek Detachment on Press day reports him still on this side of Heaven. Ray who figured in the crash that killed Eddie Green about a year ago, and just about sent Harris Drvis of Fort Nelson into the land of Jubilo on the Alaska Highway near the Hudson Hope intersection Ray put his new car over the bank

and cow-punchers, an avid crowd, and seemingly plenty of folding stuff was the reason. Three thousand and a half turned the gate on Monday, two thousand on Tuesday and Wednesday broke all records. Regrettable was the accident that put our premiere showman, Ernie Carriere in the hospital with three broken ribs. Ernie couldn't take those barrels in the chuck-wagon race practice. The wagon run over him. Watch for a blow-by-blow account next week.

on a dead-end turn, on Sunday morning at about 8.30 a.m. as he was heading for Rolla and with him was Harold Ray Stahl, also of Dawson Creek, aged 21 who was killed without knowing what hit him. The car a new sedan, was completely wrecked. Gunsolley was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital and thought to be dead when brought up out of the gulley. However he is still alive and looks like he is going to be around again.

Rockies.

Appropriate this week when we have all had so much fun and games with our own gee-gees, it is reassuring to look upon horses and saddles, riders and trails where holiday pleasure seekers pay handsome prices for the privilege of saddling up, roustaboutin' the mountain camp where it takes about \$25.00 a day folding money to have fun and games. July is the month for trail-riding. This scene is laid in the Canadian Rockies, upper

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Texas Sends Beautiful Daughter. College Romance Ends In Ceremony

Blow-by-blow report on brilliant wedding south of the Border. Land of tall tales, Lena-horned cattle, yields atmosphere for rattling good picture. Ye Ed sends first hand info about prospective neighbor.

A few people on the North side of the Peace are beginning to learn what a wonderful land Texas is. Some of the Texans are coming here to find out what a good land this is too. One of the most interesting of all those from Texas is going to be a new citizen who will make her home here if all goes well and that is why we take this space this week to report on how she happens to decide, and what a preliminary she has gone thru to make it possible. Bill McMahon and his bride, Janelle Duncan will be home in their trailer at Charlie Lake by the middle of August, they hope and most of the time from then on, one of Texas' prettiest smartest little girls will find out what a good country might exist north of 56.

The old song goes something like this, "everyone loves a lover" and when they are two nice young people who romance had a hard job catching up with, it is worth a story telling why, and how we got to Texas to give a verbatim report. For romantic it was when

Bill McMahon went to New York in the early part of May to meet his father, the illustrious President of the West Coast Transmission Co. and a native son of B.C. who who didn't have to go to Texas or any place else to make himself several million.

Bill was in chafing with Ye Ed on his departure to Broadway with his heart absolutely in the right place; no qualms about love and almost a cynic look on rmance in general. Bill went to the Big City where so much can happen and so fast, too. In amongst all the other things he found to do, was to go the ship-sailing for Italy of an old Stanford Calif. classmate who was like Bill, passing thru romance and choosing a career instead. At the dock-side, was Miss Janelle Duncan of San Angelo, Texas who went to Stanford at the same time as Bill but couldn't see Bill for tall trees. Bill didn't want her to even take a peek either, as Bill's heart was tucked in the hand of a little gal who made it go pitter-pat every time 200 was Bill thought about her. Bill thought so much of her, he had Ye Ed sent her the GFJ. Maybe that was the fatal trick which ended the romance! Determined to unravel romance At any rate Janelle had already

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INSTRUCTORS: Humphrey Dean; Bill Blackie.

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