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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

East at 11 o'clock, was reported been on a trip to Victoria, arrived in

aboard the Catala Tuesday through to Vancouver for a visit of several weeks.

Pritchard, was fined \$25, with op- vagrancy. tion of fourteen days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court yesterday afternoon. He pleaded guilty.

police court yesterday for drunk- with a few guests. eness. Alex was very amiable in the court and offered to plead guilty or not guilty, whatever the court liked. Finally, he decided to admit that probably he had had a few drinks too much. He is a logger from down the coast and had come to town on business.

Life Stories Of Gyro Members At

Life stories of two members Dr. Hugh M. Morrison, inspector of schools, and Cecil Fitzgerald district manager of Home Oil Distributors- proved interesting o Gyro Club yesterday. The former beds in May or very early June. was born in the Highlands of have been around the world a bit and, although not old in years. have had a good many interesting experiences.

President W. M. Watts was in the chair at the club luncheon. Guests were C. H. Orme and Dr. L. I. Pugsley, The latest new member

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H. S. Keiser of Inverness, who has the city on the Prince George yesterday morning from the south on his way back to the Skeena River

Peeping into the window of a waterfront dwelling and startling the lady of the house on Tuesday evretaining ening brought a \$5 fine for R. Wilstolen property, a pair of trousers liams in city police court yesterday. nd a jacket belonging to Hugh He pleaded guilty to a charge of

Indian Agent W. E. Collison was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club today. His subject will be Fourteen Mothers Presented Their Alex Babich was fined \$25, with "What's In a Name?" President W. option of seven days' imprisonment, L. Coates was in the chair and there by Magistrate McClymont in city was a good attendance of members

Gardening

are beginning to think about what clinic will be at Borden Street we are going to do with our gar- School. dens this year. I know at least one man who has sown some of ! his annuals in a cool greenhouse, the idea being to have the young Plenty Doing plants quite early and strong. Anyone with plenty of heat does not But California done is to plant half a dozen beois. gonias in a shallow pot. The Restless Also the telling at the regular weekly better. Some people have them in luncheon of the Prince Rupert flower when they go out in the

> One important thing to conside is what is to be the feature of the garden this year. Charlie Balagno featured dahlias last year and very effective they were. Many thought he should have been placed high er than he was in the garde competition. But it is the business of the judge to do the placing and not of the home people.

Splashes of color are usually desirable in the garden. That is why most people plant or sow in clumps and clumps are much better than rows in an informal garden. The difficulty is that in a long narrow strip it is almost impossible to get away from the formal type

A difficulty about planting large groups of plants is that, directly they are over, the bed has a wild appearance. Most of us like t have some flowers in bloom all ner's February 16. the summer all over the garden.

At one side of my front garden last year I started with a clump or two of daffodils. At the back I had a row of sweet ricket alternating with delphiniums. Close to the sweet rocket I planted dahlias and, directly the former were over, I yanked them out to give the other plants room to grow. In front of that was a row of Jubilee Gem corn flowers and gan's. along the edge golden globe nasturtiums. In addition, there was a clump of phlox. The color scheme was supposed to be blue and yeilow but there were a few clashes However, the bed was never without bloom. I am mentioning this just to show how necessary it is to plan carefully.

People who have been congratulating themselves on their per-; St. Patrick's Supper, Catholic ennials coming safely through the Hall March 17. winter must not be too sure. The worst period is yet to come. Most Prince Rupert Operatic Societ of the roses are killed by early presents "The Mikado" April 12, 13 spring frosts.

People who think that it saves | Anglican Spring Sale Anril 13. work to have perennial plants are not always right. These beds are Presbyterian Easter Sale, April difficult to dig and they have to 20. be staked, fed and carefully tended if best results are to be obtained and then it must be remembered that few perennials bloom more than three to four weeks. Lupins will bloom a second and third time but never like the first time.

Recently I advertised that I had! some out of date flower books to donate to anyone who could use them. Several people took half dozen each but there are still mostly and Gardens." Anyone may pick up half a dozen of them at the Daily News office.-H. F. P.

The Daily News is an A. B. C

Miss Marie Mussallem is sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh are sailing tonight on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, and Peter Lakie, divisional freight and passenger agent, left on last evening's train for a trip over the line as far as Jasper Park on official business.

Baby Clinic Appreciated

Children This Week at King Edward School

Mothers of the city continue to avail themselves of the well babies' clinic being conducted each Tues day afternoon by Miss E. D. Priestly R.N., local public health nurse, with the co-operation of city doctors. The usefulness of the clinic in giving advice and suggestions to the mothers is, apparently, being fully appreciated. On Tuesday of It's a little early to talk about this week fourteen children of pregardening but, now that it is the school age were presented at King

There appears to be plenty work, there is much spending and, from superficial appearances any rate, California seems to be about as busy as ever it was, says M. P. McCaffery who returned to the city yesterday after an abof his health. In spite of all this there seems to be just as much discontent and agitation as anywhere else. Mr. McCaffery says that California is not without its disagreeable weather too.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

United Missionary Tea Mrs. Jen-

Recreation Centre Dance Febru-

Masonic Ball February 17.

Cambrai Valentine Tea Mrs. S. C.1

Thomson's, February 18. Eagles' Bridge February 22.

March 1st Tea, Mrs. Bert Mor-

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March 17.

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Timely Recipes

STUFFED FISH

lobster (1 3 oz can), 3 table-Choose a whole trout or fillets spoons flour, I teaspoon salt, I egg middle of February, most of us Edward School. Next Tuesday the of cod or haddock, salmon or yolk (hard cooked and seived). halibut. Sauce is optional and may Melt the butter, blend in the be made with fresh or canned lob- flour and salt, add the milk and ster. When cooking without the stir until thick. Add the lobster sauce increase the temperature of and seived egg yolk and pour the sauce over the fish. Bake in a 400

> Two pounds fillets or a whole fish, 2 cups soft, fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon mixed poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons melted fat or butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon onion juice, pepper, 1/9 cup milk.

ness of fish. Serves 6.

BAR SILVER

degree oven until "set" allowing

10 minutes for each inch of thick-

whole fish or place a fillet on a

greased pan with the dressing on

top and another fillet over the

Three tablespoons melted butter

or fat, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup flaked

Make a sauce of:

NEW YORK, Jan. 5: (CP)-Bar Wipe fillets with a damp cloth, silver was unchanged at 443/4c per Mix the rest of the ingredients to ounce on the New York metal marform a dressing, and stuff the ket today.

sence of two or three months in the Golden State in the interests of his health. In spite of all this.

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