LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Moose Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MaRae are on a trip to Vancouver, having left for the south last week.

City accounts totalling $94,954.14 were passed for payment by the city council last night.

▲ Women of the Moose Meeting, nomination of officers, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

On recommendation of the board of works, an application from D. McN. Lowe for a permit in connection with a sewer installation for a new naval garage building on Second Avenue at Second Street was granted by the city council last night.

An option to purchase Lot 36, Block 17, Section 1 has been granted by the city to F. G. McDonald and option to purchase Lots 11 and 12, Block 19, Section 2 and Lot 63, Block 46, Section 8 to S. W. Paine, the purchase price in each case to be the assessed value.

Mrs. Doris Brentzen, R.N., and little daughter, Enid, of Terrace, left last night for Duncan, Vancouver Island, where Mrs. Brentzen has accepted a position on the nursing staff of King's Daughters Hospital.

Permission was granted by city council last night to Jehova's Witnesses to erect a sign on a vacant city owned lot on Third Avenue provided that the sign is neat in appearance, does not exceed 25 square feet and that the permit be subject to immediate cancellation.

Announcements

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

Concert by Drydock Male Choir, May 15 and 16.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea, May 18.

Presbyterian Tea, May 24th. Mrs. W. D. Lambie's, 330 4th Ave. East.

Help Norway Tea, Lutheran Church, June 3.

Hill Sixty Tea, June 7, Mrs. R. J. D. Smith.

St. Peter's Tea, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, June 15.

▲ C.C.F. Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Valhalla Hall. All members please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burnett left last night for Vancouver where it is their intention to remain.

▲ The annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in Booth Memorial School, Wednesday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a musical program and refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend. (116)

A letter has been sent by the civic finance committee to the Department of National Defence advising of the city's attitude towards crown owned property and stating that it does not desire to sell Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 12, Section 1 but is willing to lease this property for the duration of the war.

WEDDED IN VANCOUVER

Miss Patricia Nicholls of This City Becomes Bride of Lieut. Stuart Hunter

VANCOUVER, May 16— The soft apple-green hues of the attendants' frocks made an effective background for the all-white wedding ensemble of one of this season's most widely feted brides, when Ola Patricia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls, was united in marriage with Lieut. Stuart Douglas Hunter, R.C.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hunter of Montreal, Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Archbishop A. U. de Pencier officiated at the double ring ceremony which united two prominent families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of heavy white satin which swept to a graceful train. A lace frill etched the sweetheart neckline and long, lily - pointed sleeves. Her full-length illusion veil, outlined in lace, fell from a white satin headband, caught by clusters of gardenias, and she carried a white prayerbook with gardenias.

Miss Phyllis Rawlings, who was maid of honor, and Miss Beth Hulme and Miss Joan Sowden as bridesmaids, were gowned alike in apple-green gowns, styled with draped skirts, low necklines and brief cap sleeves enhanced by long gloves en tone. Matching half hats were worn with clusters of gold snapdragons, purple iris and white narcissi, which were repeated in their bouquets.

Sub-Lieut. John Nicholls, R. C. N. V. R., who travelled west for his sister's wedding, was groomsman Ushers were Capt. George Crombie and FO. David Logan.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the social suite of Hotel Vancouver. The bride and groom left later on their wedding trip to Jasper, Alberta.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Norman Lewis and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings tendered in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Saldan, Emmanuel Church at Hartley Bay, the Hartley Bay Club, the White Cross Society, Kitkatla, and the Ladies' Excelsior Club, Kitkatla.
—NORMAN LEWIS, Kitkatla, B.C.

Card of Thanks

To the person who picked up my handbag and so kindly put it on the stairs, I wish to sincerely thank you.
LOTTIE BROOKSBANK.

Garden Notebook

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE POINTS

For lack of a little skilled care at the right time many new gardeners lose full returns from their plot of vegetables or flowers. They dig these plots thoroughly, sow good seeds, take much trouble with weeding, but the final results may be disappointing. Experts say that much of the trouble traces to three points of neglect — too deep planting, lack of staking and stopping cultivation too soon. All are important, none take much labor or time, but if any of them are overlooked full dividends from the garden are impossible.

enough. This means merely pressing fine seed into the soil, planting peas and beans about an inch deep and six to eight inches for potatoes, dahlias and gladiolus.

On the too early score, the chief danger is running into frost and backward weather. In most parts of Canada one can sow and should continue to sow standard vegetables like carrots, beets, beans, etc., right up to mid-July but one should not risk much seed in the ground before early May. This advice, of course, does not apply to Southern Ontario or the balmy parts of British Columbia. Speaking generally, there is little to be gained

DEEP DIGGING MEANS BETTER GROWING—These attractive young gardeners are giving themselves and mother earth a work out with spade and digging fork. They know how important it is to be on the job just as soon as the ground has become dry enough to work. Digging their garden to a depth of 8 to 10 inches they are making sure that all manure is covered and thoroughly mixed with the soil and that any sod is turned under and completely covered.

Staking is essential for all but the strongest of the very tall plants, or those trimmed tall like tomatoes. Big, tall perennials like delphiniums and hollyhocks are quite liable to keel over in a high wind or during a sharp thunder shower and make the whole garden look a mess. Stakes about an inch thick and wide, and as tall as necessary, will hold these flowers, and also trained tomatoes, firmly in place. They need not be conspicuous if driven in behind the plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to them loosely with soft twine or raffia.

Pre-planting cultivation is vital of course to prepare the soil deeply and properly for seeds and plants. But the beginner will make a great mistake if he stops all cultivation once the seeds have germinated and the plants start growing. Then it will pay handsomely in fresh tender vegetables and abundant bloom if one makes a practice of a quick going-over the garden with a light cultivator once a week. This will kill weeds, keep growth going and will conserve moisture. With constant cultivation it is possible to grow good vegetables almost in the driest weather, and it is amazing how easily and quickly the job is performed where one does it regularly and the soil does not get a chance to bake and the weeds to really get established.

Another common mistake of the inexperienced is planting too soon and too deeply. A good general rule is never to plant deeper than three times the diameter of the seed. It is not necessary to get a pair of calipers—the eye can judge diameters close
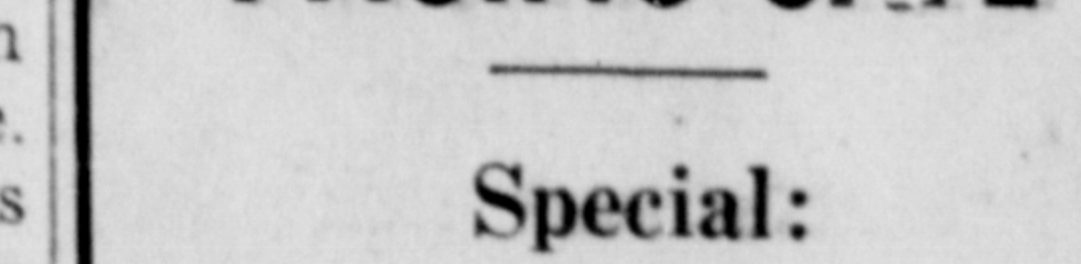
by planting seed in cold, damp soil. It is more liable to rot than to germinate.

TILLIE THE TOILER

SNORING TO SECRECY   By Westover