

Prince Rupert Daily Dews

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he Experts Say ... By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer GARDEN FRODUCE Spring has come and the

housewife has forsaken the canned vegetables of winter for the more colonful vitamin-rich garden produce now showing in all markets.

Asparagus appearing in more quantity is tasty enough just boiled and served with butter, but those seeking something different might try preparain? this vegetable the way they do n France.

The cooked asparagus tips are dipped in a dressing made from one part vinegar and two parts saled oil, and seasoned with alt and pepper. Few other ways of preparation bring out the true rich flavor of this plant

It's the genie of the kitchen,

and cooked for dinner before the

Whole beets which took an

kettle is even boiling for tea.

new pressure saucepan

NATIVE YOUTH ENTERS MISSION WORK IN ALTA.

A life of service in behalf cf his fellow-Indians has been chosen by Leonard D. Leighton, 24-year-old Metlakatla man, whose forthcoming ordination into the priesthood of the Anglican church will make him the second west coast native to be ordained into the church, and the first of his particular denomination.

Mr. Leighton, who graduated recently from the Anglican Theological College at the University of B.C., will leave his home at Metlakatla on May 19 for Calgary, where he will be ordained by Rt. Rev. Walter Ragg, Calgary. He arrived home, for a short visit with his family this week before going to the rairie city.

Following his oraination, Mr.

It hurts to destroy your plants, but ruthless thinning isdnecesary for a good yield.

Chief cause for lack of qual- | the excess root and leaf plants hour to boil the cld-fashioned ity in some garden vegetables, can be used on the table. way are ready to serve in 15 or When carrots are sown thinly, 20 minutes from the time the grown in fertile soil with good care, is crowding; and crowd- thinking may be left until some pressure is registered on the are large enough to use.

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two inches apart.

than turnips when they are a

little larger, and one should not

fail to try a dish of beet tops

o much.

sauceman.

It is the half-grown carrots There are different types of that are most delicious and the pressure cookers, and some growth is so much more in reach a higher than boiling length than in the diameter of temperature under pressure often due to emotional resist- the root that the thinking pro- with consequent shortening of are pulled up so they stand 4 and home economists warn that

nches apart in the row, in a the instructions accompanying remarkably quick time they will each of these utensils should be

followed to the letter. Beets are more easily handled

MAKE TOUGH MEAT TENDER

with the tiny roots just begin. Tougher cuts of meat, quickly ning to form. It is a delicious tender when cocked in a pressintroduction to the garden ure saucepan, and the consumer menu. The beets which are left section advises that an average in the ground should be spacea size beef tongue, which former-

ly took anywhere up to four

pressure.

Leighton will go into the In-DIVORCES A VANDERBILTdian mission field, taking his Socialite Mrs. Maria Feliza first position on the Piegan In-Vanderbilt, 29, is shown in the dian reserve, near Lethbridge, Los Angeles Superior Court Alberta.

after she was granted a divorce from Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., 49, grandson of the railroad builder, on charges of cruelty. It was her third mar riage, his fouth.

FINISH MUSEUM JOB THURSDAY

ert Leighton, of Metlakatha. he is the first west coast native to be ordained into the Anglican church. As far as is known, he is the second British Columbia

native to enter the ministry of any church. Rev. Peter Kelly. United Church missionary, and a native of the Queen Char-

Caledonia, and a director of the

college was present at the cere-

lotte Islands, is the other. To complete a job they be-For many years Mr. Kelly has gan Sunday morning, Junior cess does not disturb the others the cooking time. Whatever the Chamber of Commerce members done missionary work among type used, the housewife should plan to put the finishing touches the coast tribes on the mission Turnips do not grow well if remember that compressed on the museum building Thurs- boat Thomas Crosby. At present crowded. If the young plants steam has great potential power day night when they will again he is in Ottawa as chairman of wield paint brushes after their the Native Brotherhood resolushort dinner meeting in the tions committee which present-Commodore Cafe. The transfor- ed a brief to the joint parlia-

mony.

mation in the exterior of the museum building which resultaffairs. ed from Sunday's painting bee has drawn complimentary com-

ment from Mayor Nora Arnold and other citizens.

REALLY ALIVE

The sponge is an aquatic animal of low order.

ORMSTOWN, Que. ()- Site hours to cook when boiled, re- and can be deadly to infants. for the proposed Barrie Memquires only 55 minutes under Public health leaders remind orial Hospital has been chosen Canadians that many fatalities on Huntington Road, south of



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RECREATION CENTRE

PRINCETON, B.C., (P) - The board of trade has endorsed dementary committee on Indian velopment of a recreation centre with baseball diamond, ten-Mr. Leighton was graduated his courts, skating and curling from the Anglican Theological rinks and a grandstand as a war College at Vancouver last week. memorial at Vermillion Forks Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishep of Indian reserve near here.

> If your building, house or furnitu e were lost through fire, would your present INSURANCE cover replacement of your

possessions?



Even with high-germinating

ing is due to failure to thin out

the row, so each plant has suf-

ficient room to develop properly.

ance on the part of the gar-

dener, who cannot bring himself

to destroy the precious seedling

plants which have grown from

the seed he (more often she)

has sown. This must be over-

Another reason may be the

work involved, when seeds have

been sown too thickly. It is not

uncommon for 10 times the re-

quired number of seeds to be

sown, so that 90 per cent of the

seedlings must be bulled up

That is obviously excessive. The

rate of seeding even on small

seeds should not exceed 15 seeds

per foot, except where germin-

ation is known to be much low-

er than the legal standard.

And failure to thin out is





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