11/2 cups flour 1 tsp. celery salt tsp. white pepper 5 ths. shortening

and half water 1/4 cup sliced onion 1 can condensed tomato 1/2 lb. ground raw beef

Sift together flour, baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons shortening; mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two shortening in 9" frying pan, and ons until soft. Add tomato soup, reteaspoon salt and ground meat bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake at 475°F, for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large

3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder



had of seeing samples of the

arousing much talk.

stories of "Caddy," "ogopogo"

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens Make

"Is it good to be back in Prince

Rupert? I'll say it is," Mrs. A. E.

Dickens emphatically enough

told the Daily News yesterday

following her return home a few

days ago with Mr. Dickens from

a five months' visit to their nat-

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens found

the British metropolis not what

it used to be and the principal

trouble is elementary enough. "It

is simply there is not enough to

eat," said Mrs. Dickens, She

agreed that there seemed to be

plenty in restaurants but "you

don't what what you're eating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens, who

were keen enough before they

left on revisiting the Old Land,

are content new not to roam

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far again from Prince Rupert.

It might be horsemeat."

ive home in Isondon.

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To Be Home

and the "Loch Ness" monster.

Borden Street School Pupils Enjoy Visit

With the co-operation of C. E. cullin, curator, pupils of the four senior divisions of Borden street School were shown over the Prince Rupert museum yesterday. The visit proved of great value and interest to the children. For most of them it was the first opportunity they had

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HONORS FOR SEA CADETS

Presentation Made Last Night When Captain Cook Corps Is "At Home"

Best Sea Cadet of Captain Cook Corps of Prince Rupert was Matthew Sedgewick. Most efficient Cadet was Leading Cade Albert Eyolfson who incidentally, has been chosen to be one of British Columbia's representatives on a Navy League of Canada cruise to England this summer. The best wrenette was Diane Kennedy.

Presentation of year's awards of the corps Monday night when interested parents and friends assembled, not only to witness the making of the awards, but to see the boys in drill and claswork of the natives of the dis- ses. Lectures and practices were carried out in the normal way in A class discussion on their re- the presence of the guests. Laturn to the school showed the ter the men were served with revaried appeal that exhibits had freshments by the officers under to the children. The different Lt. Cdr. A. S. Mitchell, officer kinds of food that the natives commanding.

had been able to obtain from | The full list of presentations fish, game, fruits and seaweeds was as follows:

surprised them. They were also appreciative of the handicraft, Canadian Legion trophy, Mat- ada. and the uses made of roots and thew Sedgewick, presented by bark. Naturally weapons appeal- V. G. Houston, president of Can- Auxiliary of Canadian Legion, ed to the boys, the flint-locks adian Legion.

The backbone of the Prince Cadet Ted Forman, Commander Women's Auxiliary of Navy Rupert "sea serpent" provoked Cree trophy, presented by Lt. League. Cdr. O. G. Stuart RCN (R), area commanding officer.

Cadet Albert Eyolfson, Lionel ette Jean Croxford. Holtby trophy,, presented by Lt. Cdr. A. S. Mitchell.

I. O. D. E.

Midshipman Robert (McChes- man.

GARDEN Club Notes

By Prince Rupert Horticultural Society

club last week, J. J. Payne gave bloom. members a lengthy list of flowers which he has grown successfully 2 ft. high, withstands winds and gone north originally in '97. able in local climate. He sews bloom. the seed in the early spring (or even before that) in his green- is a good cutting flower and profit, nothing large at all, yet house, hardens them off in a cold comes in many shades. frame and then transplants them to the beds or borders like blocms in many colors, about ounce. It is now valued at \$35. featured an "at home" muster lings of many of the flowers son. named are sold by the dozen every spring at local stores, many | soil the better the blooms; rich of them grown in local green- soil makes too much foliage and houses, but they can run into a blessoms are hidden. sizeable sum for those requiring a number of plants.

The list as divided by Mr. Payne falls into three sections-annuals, perennials and rock plants.

Here are the annuals: White alyssum, purple lobelia,

ney), T. H. Johnson trophy, presented by E. T. Applewhaite, Best cadet in recruit year, secretary of Navy League of Can-

Diane Kennedy, presented by

Good shooting disc, Cadet Simons, Leading Cadet Overgaard Individual eficiency, Leading Cadet Burns, Pierce and Wren-

Rifle shooting badges (preson, regent Hill Sixty Chapter monson, Albert Evolfson.

Best Division in competitive markmanship had already been Hudson Bay's Caladonia. For rifle shooting, Anson Division presented to Sub-Lt. Len Young- ten years Sam stayed with the

edging plants blooming continu-

Asters-Choose low varieties tall stems break easily in winds.

Nasturtiums- The poorer the

Pansies-Especially good here. Snapdragons or Antirrhinums -Various colors, long blooming period if seed pods are removed regularly. This is true of most flowers. Do best in well-cultivated ground.

Stocks-Superior in color and size here, continuous bloom if faded flowers are removed.

Sweet Peas-Usually make a good display although some years Wrenette trophy, Women's they are poor; "fluffy ruffles" found to be a good variety here.

Violas-May be kept over as Best cadet of year, Leading Mrs. J. R. Elfert, president of perennial. Large varieties are

Sam Jones Veteran Skeena River Man

HAZELTON-Sam Jones, who came in 1899 when he shipped The red shield for 99 percent as a member of the crew on the

sented by Lt. Cdr. Mitchell), Eric occasionally relieves the regular Best division of year, Colling- Moore, Vaughan Tattersal, Jack operator of the Skeena ferry just wood Division (Midshipman J. K. Wynn, Midshipman McChesney, at the edge of Hazelton, is Kennedy), I. O. D. E. Trophy, Leading Cadet Ted Forman. Mid- river man from away back. His presented by Mrs. S. R. Donald- shipman Kennedy, Freddy Si- first experience with steamboats

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year after year and found suit- rains unusually well, continuous Just by putting some dust and nuggets away and saying noth-Cosmos-Does very well here, ing Peterson cleaned up a tidy pleasant to contemplate. Years Linaria - Small antirrhinum- ago, gold was quoted at \$20 an where they are to bloom. Seed- 9 in. high, blooms most of sea- Hoarding of the yellow metal has given a profit of 75 per cent which means the present possession is worth \$2,250

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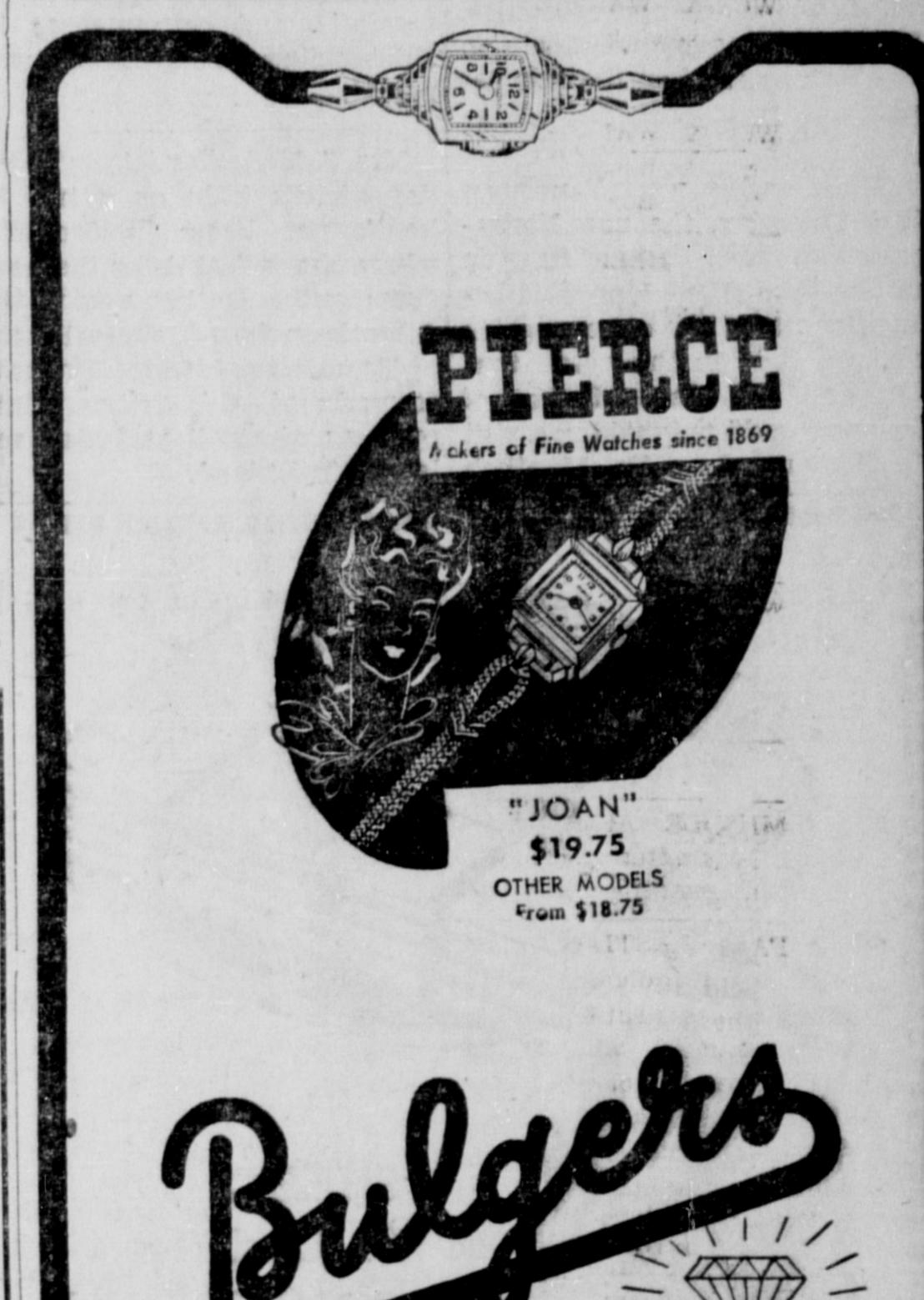
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