

Going Steady



Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. In what way can a wife avoid accepting an invitation that might displease her husband?

A. She could consult her husband before accepting an invitation and she may tell the person who has extended the invitation that she had better confer with her husband first to ascertain whether he has already made an engagement.

Q. How can one show deference to a woman when introducing her to another woman?

A. Deference is shown to one person by giving her name first with a rising inflection of the voice, and saying the second name in a lower tone.

Q. When a dish is passed to one at the table by a servant, should one say "thank you"?

A. This is not necessary.

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwaack, Capt. W. Holmberg, is due in port tomorrow with a general cargo for Prince Rupert and 400 cases of dynamite for the celanese mill construction work at Port Edward. Having come north from Vancouver via Cumshewa and Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands where she discharged cargo, the Chilliwaack will load 30,000 feet of lumber here for Stewart. North of here she will also call at Alice Arm to discharge motors and generators for the power plant at the Torbrit mine and will load 40 tons of sacked ore out of Alice Arm from the Esperanza mine.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, which was in port from 9 o'clock to midnight Sunday northbound, returned at 10:15 this morning from Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon southbound. Alice Arm, which is having a revival owing to the continued large scale activities of the Torbrit mine, is producing increasing passenger and freight traffic.

It is rather early in the season but there are signs of preliminary preparations for activity in Skeena canning. The number of plants operating will be about half a dozen, that is, convenient to the mouth of the river. It is expected this will be a good sockeye year.

A notice to mariners from the office of Keith Dixon, local agent of the Department of Transport, announces that the light on Herbert Reefs light in Arthur Passage has been changed from flashing to group flashing.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—
8 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—
10:45 p.m.

DRYING KNITTED HATS
Dry crocheted or knitted hats over a strainer. This will shape the hat and allow for good circulation for quick drying.



WHERE SUMMER OLYMPIC ATHLETES WILL LIVE IN LONDON—Here are some of the nearly completed houses in "Olympic Village" which is now under construction at Richmond Park, London, Eng., for the purpose of housing the members of the various international Olympic teams who will soon be arriving in England to participate in the forthcoming Olympic Games.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

The American Secretary of the Interior in a burst of confidence, says Alaska and Hawaii may each become a State, before next winter. And to round out the pleasing picture, why not make Northern British Columbia and Yukon two separate provinces, with Prince Rupert the capital city of the two combined. Now there, by Jingo, is something to think about.

Speaking of schools, the first to pass for that in Prince Rupert was seen in September 1909. There was a board floor canvas top. Miss Pringle was teacher and it was situated on the hillside somewhere in the neighborhood of where the Second Avenue fountain is now located. There were about twenty pupils, among them Wally Anderson and Joe Ratchford.

Before 1914, the word "sabotage" was rarely if ever heard. It sneaked in, to become part of the language and is now applied to anything with a rough-stuff side to it. Before 1914, "propaganda" could hardly be said to be in general use. But for years it's been utilized long enough, and stretched sufficiently far, to cover almost any set of circumstances. Bolsheviki is another. If in some emergency you can't think of the correct word, just say "Bolsheviki" and it will serve. And now, even "atomic" is beginning to look a bit threadbare. It's time for a few new ones.

POLICE FINES UP THIS YEAR

Forty-Seven Cases in March. Mostly Resulting from Liquor

Police court revenue to the city totalled \$1,030 last month, according to the monthly report submitted to council by Sgt. A. N. Potterton. This includes fines totalling \$96, and court costs of \$68.

Revenue from this source so far this year is \$2,505, including \$1,575 in January. Total for the first two months in 1947 was \$548 while for the same period

Ponce de Leon conquered Puerto Rico for Spain in 1509, established the first settlement there and became the colony's first governor-general.

in 1943 it was \$1,567.

There were 47 cases in police court in February, according to the report, of which 45 resulted in convictions and two dismissals. Majority of them dealt with liquor, charges being laid either under the Government Liquor Act or the Indian Act.

Monetary losses from Criminal Code complaints were assessed at \$175 with recoveries amounting to \$20.



FLOTILLA COMMANDER—Captain H. F. Pullen O.B.E., R.C.N., Captain "D" of the Canadian Destroyer Flotilla and commanding officer of H.M.C.S. "Nootka" on whose bridge he is shown.



Most prevalent fault in home vegetable gardens is failure to make several sowings of the short season crops. These are vegetables which mature in early summer; and which because they have grown swiftly, have a short season of harvest.

Too often the amateur gardener sows them once and, after the first brief harvest, goes without them. He is also likely to sow too much, so that most of his single crop is wasted.

By dividing his seed and making several sowings, he could enjoy a harvest all summer long, with a new crop ready to use before the older sowing lost its quality.

The accompanying table lists the short-harvest vegetables, and gives data to enable you to plan successive sowings, and also the space which will be required for each crop, in order to produce enough for family needs, without waste.

Column 1 gives the time each harvest lasts from one sowing and in Column 2, the space to plant in the garden row, to provide one serving for a family of four.

For example, since beans from one sowing give a harvest lasting four weeks, don't sow at one time more than you can use in four weeks, and make your sowing four weeks or less apart.

How much can you use in four weeks? This you can tell from Column 2. One serving of beans

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for a family of four takes 1 foot in the row. If, in four weeks you wish to serve beans eight times, then sow 8 feet of beans, every four weeks. And so with all the short-season crops.

SOWING TABLE

| | Harvest | Grow For |
|---------------|---------------|----------|
| | Sowing last | from one |
| | servings | family |
| Beans, snap | 4 weeks | 1 foot |
| Beets | 6 weeks | 1 foot |
| Carrots | 8 weeks | 2 feet |
| Cucumbers | 4 weeks | 2 feet |
| Endive | 6 weeks | 1 foot |
| Lettuce | 6 weeks | 1 foot |
| Kohlrabi | 3 weeks | 2 feet |
| Turnips | 2 weeks 1 1/2 | feet |
| Spinach | 2 weeks | 3 feet |
| Sweet Corn | 10 days | 4 feet |
| Onion Sets | 4 weeks | 1 foot |
| Peas | 2 weeks | 3 feet |
| Radish, early | 1 week | 1 foot |
| summer | 2 weeks | 1 foot |
| winter | 6 weeks | 1 foot |

Peas, lettuce, radishes and spinach will not do well in July and early August, so do not plant these crops to yield in hot weather, but sow them for early summer, and fall harvests only. All the others should be

PRINCE RUPERT REALTY CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Building occupied by Full Gospel Tabernacle. 6 rooms on upper floor. Assembly room could be made into suite. Cash sale.

6 Rooms and bath, wired for range. Oil heater. 7th Ave. E. Near school.

6 Rooms and bath, 9th Ave. West. Inc. large workshop and apartment.

Good general store property and business, inc. Post Office. This is a money maker. Situated in the interior.

Desirable residence on 2 lots comprising 8-rooms and bath. Good construction. Situate on 11th Ave. Price 4000.00 terms.

Prince Rupert Realty Co. (11)

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Booking orders now for Honey Breeze's litter, three weeks old. Five champions on sire's side, four on dam's side.

We have satisfied patrons in Prince Rupert.

These pups are natural hunters and have wonderful dispositions.

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SERVICE
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10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY

True reports on the work of the Red Cross
by leading Canadian writers

Twelve very little ones....

WITH VERY LITTLE HOPE

by Jack Scott

A pretty clerk in the Vancouver offices of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service was making a routine check of volunteer blood donors in British Columbia. Name, age, type of blood... it was dull work. The drama behind that roll-call of life-givers was an old one to the Red Cross worker.

What? Babies Giving Blood?

But, suddenly, her eyebrows shot up. Half-way down the list, were the names of twelve donors... none of them over 6 months old. She hurried to the supervisor. No, there'd been no mistake. "You see", the supervisor explained, smiling, "we don't expect these particular donors to show up until around 1970."

The Red Cross worker's discovery unfolds one of the most heart-warming stories in the story-crammed annals of the Red Cross Blood Service. It concerns twelve babies born late in 1947, and with small hope of survival. They were weak, trembling, jaundice-yellow—tragic victims of a malady that once meant death or, at least, the life of a helpless invalid.

This mysterious ailment is caused by a rare combination of blood types in the parents. It involves the so-called "RH" factor. The blood-streams of the infants contain 'antibodies', which destroy the red cells. Often the result is uraemia, jaundice, or death.

It took a modern miracle, made possible by the Red Cross Transfusion Service, to save the lives of these newborn babies. The cure is known as a 'replacement transfusion'—a delicate arduous operation, yet holding a remarkable record of success.

Old Blood For New

In these operations the blood is literally drained from the bodies of the infants, to be replaced by normal blood of Red Cross donors. 'Old blood for new', was the descriptive phrase used by one doctor.

And the twelve names? They were those of twelve now-healthy babies who owe their recovery to a miracle of science, the Red Cross, and the anonymous strangers whose blood gave them life. In gratitude, each of the parents had volunteered to donate a pint of blood—and had pledged the infants as donors 'somewhere around 1970'.

Already in operation in some Provinces—your Red Cross is speeding the extension of Blood Transfusion Services throughout Canada.

But money, as well as blood, is needed; Remember, every phase of Red Cross work is solely dependent on voluntary donations for its support. Will you, by a generous contribution, help the Red Cross in its constant war against pain, illness and death.

Red Cross Services include: Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals, Aid to Sick and Disabled Veterans, Treatment for Crippled Children, Disaster Relief, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, etc.

The work of mercy never ends... Give generously to the CANADIAN RED CROSS

Local Headquarters: NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO. Besner Block Phone 210