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A curb-stone observer took a look at a suit-dressed visitor the other morning and offered the suggestion that the ladies might have got their idea for the now old "new look" from the men. There may be something in it. For some time now designers of men's jackets have been ruffling their curly locks and wrinkling their manly brows as they labored over the problem of giving men that "tall look."

They have acquired considerable success by making the jacket loose-fitting, lowering the regular pockets and sticking ticket pockets on the right side and by lowering the buttons. Whether you like it or not, men, you are going to appear to increase in stature this fall, if you choose one of these new styles. In England where perhaps there isn't quite so much suit material available, the style trend apparently still runs toward shorter coats with closer fitting waists.

People who like animals can have just about everything Noah had in his Ark if they visit the stores of Third Avenue. And you won't have any feed bills, all these little animals need is a place to park. You can have china ducks or glass cranes, spotted pottery cows or plastic bears. The latest in this line is a hollow bronze horse complete with leather bridle and leather saddle. This nic-nag is just about six inches high and the very thing to help give that outdoor atmosphere to Dad's den.

The life of a radar expert is full of the unexpected. A young business man of Prince Rupert who specializes in that line of work seldom knows when he will be called to do a job, how long he will be on it and sometimes he doesn't know where he will be when he does finish. Recently he was seated at the dinner table when the phone jingled. The radar set on a coastwise vessel was out of order, would he drive to Watson Island wharf? A fish packer would meet him there and take him to the ship tied up at Cassiar. By 8 p.m. he was busy testing and making adjustments to the delicate apparatus.

Meanwhile the ship finished her cargo handling at Cassiar and continued on her way. Her run up the river depended on the tide and she couldn't afford to fall behind schedule. The ra-

dar technician lost count of the number of stops the ship made but by midnight his work was finished and, after a cup of coffee and a well-earned snack, he sought the Captain.

The young man had no idea where he was nor how he was to get back to his car at Watson Island, but it wasn't much of a job to the skipper. He said he would let the radar man off at the first handy float and 'phone to a cannery where a small boat was standing by to make the run into Port Edward. And so it was; the technician was left on a tiny float, and told to wait for a boat with the initials F.M. on the bow.

On shore he could see a few lights of what he took to be a cannery but it was shut down for the night. Twinkling lights out in the channel indicated the passage of fish boats but the lonely watcher wondered how anyone was going to find him in what seemed like just another black spot in the night. When he was thoroughly chilled and about ready to believe there wasn't a boat coming for him, he heard the sound of a high-speed motor and saw a mast light approaching the float. He didn't see F.M. on the bow but he decided if the boat was going anywhere near Prince Rupert or Port Edward they were going to have another passenger from there on. However the skipper of the little boat was looking for him even if he did have to arrive with a boat that hadn't been expected. The radar man got into his bed about 2 a.m.

Want to baffle the heat and get more of it to warm your house instead of all outdoors? We aren't guaranteeing anything but a manufacturer in Selkirk, Manitoba, has a special stove pipe that is designed for that sort of thing. It has five 13 1/2 inch tubes built into it on a horizontal plane and at varying angles to each other. The tubes are open at both ends and, according to the plans, the more or less waste heat in the stovepipe warms the tubes and the air in them thus setting up a hot air circulation system in the room.

**Passes Medical
Council Tests**

Dr. John A. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hopkins, has been successful in passing his Medical Council of Canada examinations which entitles him to practice medicine anywhere in Canada. Dr. Hopkins, who is a graduate of University of Manitoba medical school, has completed a year's internship at Vancouver General Hospital and has joined the medical staff there as resident in surgery.

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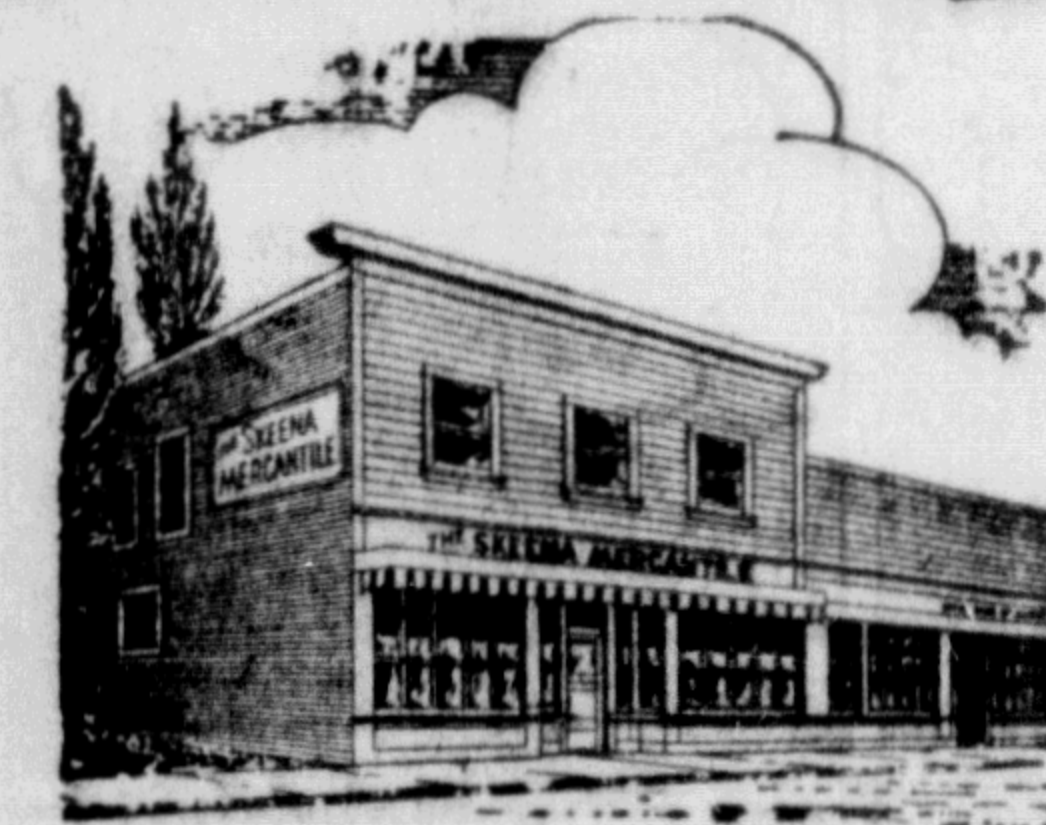
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THIS AND T



"Next time don't lose the oars! Look egg-beater in the picnic bag"

Timely Topics from

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren of Victoria who have been visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. McAdams, left for their home on Thursday driving to Prince Rupert with Mr. C. Adam. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams accompanied them to the coast.

John Tomate had the misfortune to have his leg broken while at his work in the woods on Monday and is doing as well as can be expected at the local hospital.

Canon H. C. Hinchliffe and son David are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dover and will be leaving for the coast on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Hall returned by car to their home in Seattle after a ten days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and

**MISS JANET YOUNG
IS TERRACE BRIDE**

United in Marriage to Joseph Felber at Quiet Ceremony

TERRACE—A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Greig Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pache when Miss Janet Young, A.T.C.M., became the bride of Joseph Felber. Rev. J. McAllister officiated.

Gowned in an afternoon dress of pale pink jersey silk which set off her fair beauty the bride wore a matching hat and a corsage of white roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. H. Pache who wore a blue gown and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Henry Pache was groomsman. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers and the archway was decorated with pink and white streamers and a large white bell under which the happy couples stood to make their marriage vows.

Sandra and Teddy Pache were the only other attendants.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Pache entertained the newlyweds at a delicious chicken dinner. The lace covered table was centred with white violas and nasturtiums flanked by tall white tapers. A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Glass stood on a lace covered side table and was duly cut by the bride.

The happy couple, well known residents of Terrace, will make their home here where the groom has a fine home on the Edy road. The bride is a local teacher of music.

**Quesnel Gets
Plywood Mill**

VANCOUVER—John B. Benes yesterday announced plans of his company to build a new plywood mill at Quesnel in the Cariboo district. One hundred men will be employed. A timber management licence has been granted the company.

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