

ands of Frank Vickers can
easier. Word was received
ver the week-end that the
city treasurer and long-
resident here until his re-
ent 12 years ago, is safe.
has been living in Maple-
English town battered
dooded by the raging Irish
the past fortnight, since
ing overseas.

letter to friends, he said
ties gave him just 10
to evacuate as the
had risen two feet
his home. He and Mrs.
grabbed a small bagful
onal belongings and were
Nottingham where they
ing with their daughter,
and Sykes, former school
in Prince Rupert.
left their home on Feb-
Mr. Vickers said, in his
note. He said it was a
ing ordeal.

Feote became city treas-
er Mr. Vickers retired.

Mounties in this city—
with one leg to stand on—
third member of their
Constable Corder at
ake also broke his leg
while shovelling snow
of.

Good, corporal in charge
police boat, had the cast
his leg in hospital on
Constable Corder at
ake also broke his leg
while shovelling snow
of.

city ball player Walt
brother of Alida John-
now in San Francisco in
ing business. The big
fielder who left for
after getting his dis-
from the army, gets the
ers and is keeping track
some town happenings.

Probably see Dave Abel,
heads for the train-
ing in California next
Dave took on a new type
ing last week when he
old clothes to do some
ery work around the
as Art Murray said the
ce would be invaluable

er paper boy in Prince
Charlie Bunn, dived in-
chilly waters of Coal
Vancouver, last week in
tempt to save the life
nd.

who is skipper of the
at Seiner, plunged from
after a crewmember,
Carlson fell in just as he
to pass a line over to

Bunn, brother of the
was on the bride of
er and jumped 10 feet
back to throw rescue lines
on but he didn't grab
Charlie then dove in.

member of the crew,
Pedersen, and Harold,
the skipper put Carlson
their boat but he failed
to artificial respira-
rescuers believe Carl-
of a heart attack.

ew were preparing to
ea to go crab fishing
incident took place.

PR's "Little Princess"—
sh—steamed gracefully
harbor Sunday morn-
ing early risers who
ected the Princess
The Norah has been in
or annual overhaul...
Louise is on the ways.
those boarding the
at night were Dianne
J. C. Gilker. Dianne is
to St. Paul's Hospital
her second year of nura-
e came home for a visit
ceiving her cap last
12. Mrs. Gilker will
few days in the south
turning.

ction-packed stories of
days are being carried
ave by oldtimers who
and this city. Some of
ences of these pioneers
ake good story-book
ays George Casey, who
ard-working miner in
the country after the
the century.

men who were actually
in land-clearing and
annual work who have
but they're not in
and as their time comes
passing away without
their story in print.
mail Saturday was a
about the death in
ake of Emmett B.
He was widely-known
"Shorty Haynes." In his
days as a trapper in
the Creek and other
was known as "Slim."
the winters of 1916 and
rove a team for Russell
Billy Cook—who ran
sawmill establishment
Fort George—working
ing operation with
nieu and while there
ight to become a mas-
of a man and get the
of "Shorty"—the
was known by when
here.

IODE Tag Day Nets \$475 For Flood Relief Fund

The IODE held its most successful tag day in years here Saturday to clear \$475 for the British and European Flood Relief Fund.

THE EXPERTS Say...

by KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It gives the children a feeling of importance if you let them share occasionally in preparation of their school lunches.

Once or twice weekly young Ricky may scrape and wash the carrots which then are wrapped in wax paper and put in the lunch to be eaten with the sandwiches.

Perhaps Patsy, who's old enough to take interest in cooking, will agree to give up a couple of hours of her Saturday morning to bake a batch of cookies.

The kindergarten age might be permitted to select three lots of dates, raisins or nuts, for herself, brother and sister, to go into the lunch packages as "dessert."

If you let the youngsters make a game of it you'll find them even more eager to relieve you of this tedious job. They could have a "surprise" lunch once a week when each has a special job to be done secretly. You decide with the one who prepares the sandwiches what kind of sandwiches they'll be, but it's a secret from the others.

LUNCH SUGGESTIONS
One hot dish is a must for each take-away lunch on cold-weather days. For instance a thermos bottle can contain hot vegetable soup. Among many sandwich fillings, there's minced beef and pickle, or salmon and celery on whole wheat bread.

A raw carrot or two is good in the daily diet of a child. Oatmeal cookies would be easy for Patsy to make on her Saturday home from school.

Ingredients:
One cup sugar; one cup butter or margarine; one half cup sour milk; two eggs; one teaspoon soda; two cups oatmeal; two cups white flour; one cup-chopped dates or raisins.

Mix the ingredients and roll on lightly floured board. Cut in squares or with a cookie-cutter. Bake in moderate oven until brown.

Officials in charge thanked all volunteer canvassers and the citizens who gave towards the fund.

In particular, said IODE members, "we wish to thank all the school children, who did a wonderful job."

The chapter had sought about 30 children, but when heads were counted Saturday morning more than 50 were on the job. Little Bobby Augier was top tagger, collecting \$24.66.

"The response was wonderful," said Mrs. Cliff Ham, municipal first vice-president of the IODE, adding that the proceeds will be sent to the provincial president in Vancouver for forwarding overseas.

Holy Name Men Enjoy Pictures

A good turnout of members of the Holy Name Society enjoyed three short films at the general monthly meeting last night in Annunciation School.

The films, courtesy of the film council, dealt with the prevention of cancer, construction of an igloo in the far north and oyster fishing in New Brunswick.

John Comadina was appointed to the entertainment committee for the St. Patrick's banquet scheduled for March 17.

Phil Lyons reported on the flood relief fund and said volunteer canvassers were needed. He outlined plans of the flood committee in the city this week for collecting money to help the European flood victims.

Four Receive Major Degrees

Four girls received their Major Degree and became Honorary members, at the regular monthly meeting of Job's Daughters. They were Barbara Burnett, Joanne Langridge, Marion Shenton and Diane Gilker.

Honored Queen Margit MacArthur presided over the meeting. The girls voted unanimously to donate \$50 to the flood relief fund.

At the social which followed the meeting, moving pictures were taken of the girls, their parents and friends by Alex Mitchell and Bob MacArthur.

It being the 10th birthday of the local Bethel, a beautiful birthday cake was cut by the honored queen assisted by the four past honored Queens present. Ice cream, donated by associate guardian George Dawes, was enjoyed by everyone.

Entertainment consisted of a duet by Olive Strand on the piano and Lloyd Lloyd with the clarinet; vocal duets by Joanne Langridge and Alex Mitchell, and piano solos by Olive Strand.

Miss Strand provided music for the cakewalk. The cakes were made and donated by the officers.

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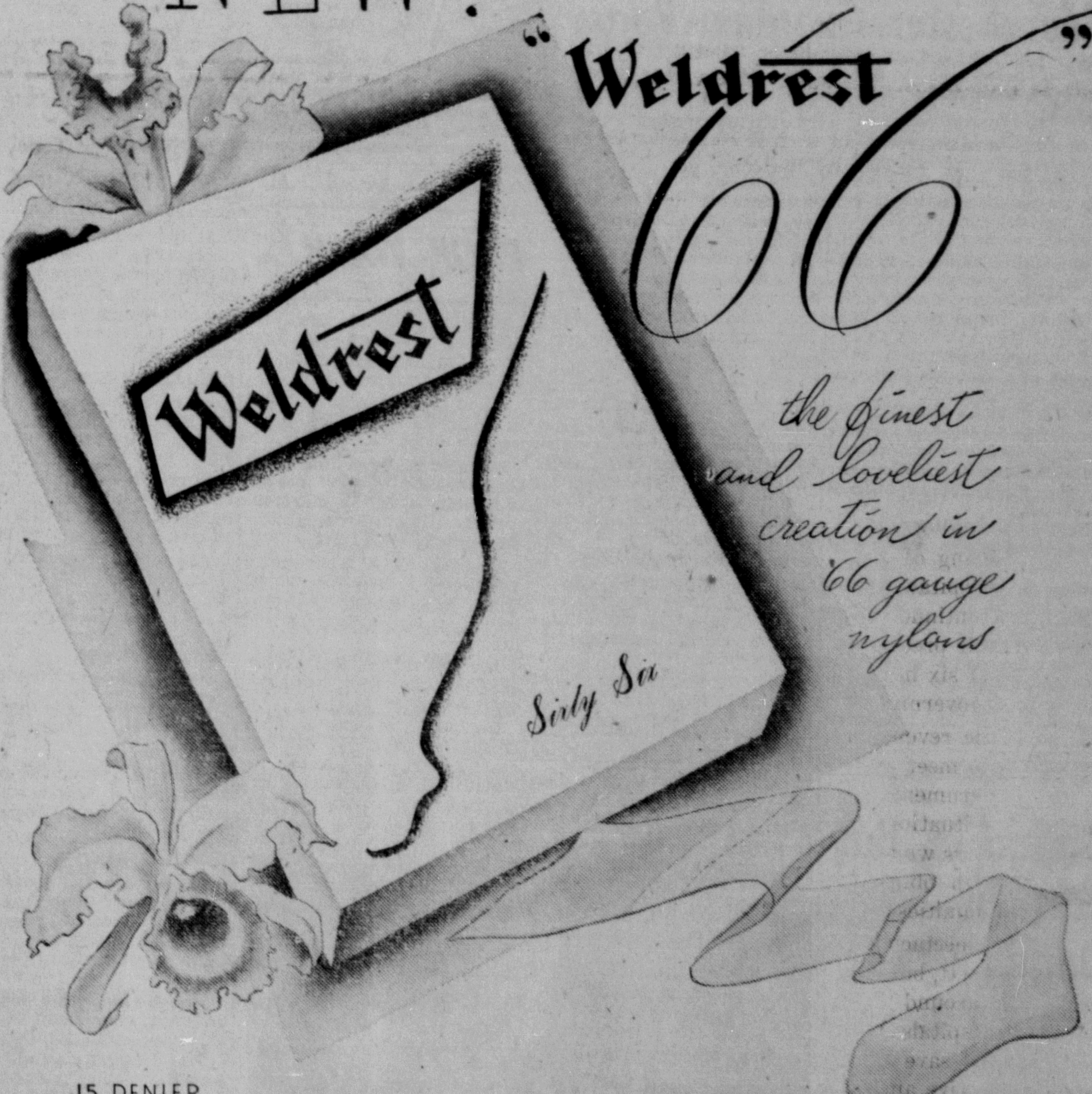
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● S.O.N. meeting Monday, February 9, 8 p.m. (33)

● Regular Moose meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. (34)

● United Church Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. A. Dominato, 500 Taylor Street, Thursday, Feb. 12, from 2:30-5 p.m. (35)

● Canvassers urgently wanted for Flood relief drive on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13. Phone Green 928, Blue 272. (35)

● ELKS VALENTINE PARTY next Saturday night. Andy McNaughton at the piano. Admission \$1.50 per couple. (37)

THIS WEEK
There will be a meeting of Elks on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks' Hall. This meeting was previously set for Thursday.

First annual general meeting of the Air Cadet Group of No. 559 Prince Rupert Squadron, RCAC, in the Ladies' Lounge, Canadian Legion, 8 p.m. tomorrow.

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Dancing Star, June Haver Leaves Movies to Become Nun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress June Haver has turned her back on movie-land for the life of a nun.

The 26-year-old blonde dancing star whose salary rose to \$3,500 a week but whose career also brought her personal tragedy, ended months of rumors about her intentions by issuing a statement saying:

"I am going away to prepare myself, by several years of prayer and study, for something I have been contemplating for the last two years. I am determined to be a Sister of Charity, with the grace of God and the approval of His church, and to consecrate my life to the service of God in His sick and in His children."

"To do this will take more ability than I have. That is why I am going to prepare myself in a novitiate of work and prayer. If at the end of my two years of preparation, my religious superiors judge that I am able to do this, I shall consecrate myself by vow to this kind of life..."

Miss Haver sold her home a year ago and recently auctioned her possessions, closed her apartment and moved in with her mother, Mrs. Marie Itstead. She has terminated her nine-year association with 20th Century-Fox studio, her most recent contract running to Feb. 20.

She finished her last picture, "The Girl Next Door," a musical comedy with Dan Dailey, last November and has done no movie work since. The picture is yet to be released.

Born June Stovenour in Rock Island, Ill., Miss Haver came to Beverly Hills, Calif., as a youngster. She sang with Ted Fio Rito's band, then went into the movies in 1944 at \$75 a week.

But as her movie star ascended, tragedy clouded her life. In 1947 she eloped with Jimmy Zito, swing band crumpster. Later they were married in the Roman Catholic Church. But the marriage ended in divorce a few months later.

She resumed an old friendship with a dentist, Dr. John Derik, and they planned to marry, but he died after a short illness in October, 1949.

Players in the first game, which the Gyros won 12-5, were: Gyros—Al Miller, skip; Jim Taylor, Bill Stone, George Murray. Rotarians—Jim Notman, skip; Doug Frizzell, Jack Mussallam, Harry Black.

Players in the second game, which the Gyros won 17-2, were: Gyros—Ted Boulter, skip; Joe Scott, Bill Lambie, Jack Lindsay. Rotarians—Roy Collison, skip; Don Ritchie, John MacLeod, Bill McCara.

Players in the third game, which was tied 8-8, were: Gyros—Ken Robertson, skip; Ben Parker, Dom Dominato, Mitch Greene; Rotarians—Neely Moore, Art Nickerson, Herb Young, Trevor Johnson.

Tea was served at the conclusion.

Color Tells Your Thought On Valentine

If you're going to send Valentines this year, sign them in colors that will tell the recipient almost as much as the message in the Valentine.

If our Valentine is going to a new love, sign it with purple ink to denote your adoration.

For an old, tried and true love, use green. That will indicate your love is everlasting.

For someone you hope to make your true love some day, use red. That will denote a hopeful love.

Those hints came from Jerlyn Madison, writing consultant for the Sheaffer Pen Company, who says purple is the most romantic color for letter writing, followed by red. Green is most suitable to express long-standing affection.

Black and blue inks are suitable for signing Valentines, says Miss Madison, but they lack the romantic appeal of passionate purple, gallant green or romantic red.

Mrs. Lena Amoth was second in the ladies' and Lester Franklin won second prize among men as well as winning the chair prize. Mrs. A. Dumas won the door prize.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Ellen Wassens, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen, Herman Rensvold, Mrs. Annette Anderson and Virger Bakken.

Mrs. O. Giske Wins Prize

There were 12 tables of whist at the Sons of Norway weekly party at which Mrs. O. Giske won ladies' first prize and Anton Martinussen won first prize for men.