

CHICKEN MACARONI CASSEROLE

Chicken Sunday—leftovers Monday. Menus are not as rigidly routine as that, but many times the "leftovers" are still temptingly good. Here's a way to stretch that leftover chicken around the family table. It's a recipe for chicken-macaroni casserole, one of those every one-dish meals that eliminates the need for numerous side-dishes. Main support of the casserole is prepared macaroni in cheese sauce—the kind in cans at the grocery store. This canned macaroni is a blend of elbow macaroni in a sauce of rich cream and cheddar cheese. The sauce is seasoned, providing a flavor contrast for the chicken. 2 15-ounce cans macaroni in tomato sauce with cheese 1 to 1 1/2 cups diced chicken 2 tablespoons melted butter 1/4 cup bread crumbs. Grease 1 quart casserole. Alternate layers of macaroni with layers of chicken. Melt butter and mix with crumbs. Top casserole with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 35 minutes.

Whist Grand Prize Winners

Mrs. Alf Jensen and Nels Gunderson. Mrs. Alf Jensen and Norman Anderson are grand prize-winners in the whist tournament which the Sons of Norway have been conducting during the past winter. The grand prizes which they receive will be presented Friday night at the Lodge's weekly party. On Friday night last the prize winners were Mrs. M. Schwab and Mrs. Olga Peterson for the ladies and Gunnar Selvig and Nels Erickson for the men. The door prize was won by Wallace Drake and the chair prize by John Kempster. After cards, dancing was enjoyed with music by Mike Colussi and his orchestra and Nels Gunderson as master of ceremonies. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Ellen Waseng, Mrs. A. Pedersen, Mrs. Jack Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. O. Giske, R. Hunsdale, G. Rudningen and B. Bakken.

Girl Guides Sell Cookies

This is annual Guide Cookie Week during which the Guides and Brownies will be ringing door bells all over the city as they make the rounds to vend their specially-made and tempting product. This is one of the ways by which the Guides raise money for their companies and packs to carry on. It is a rule that no cash may be asked for—it must be raised by the efforts of the girls themselves and for value received.

Blouses Keynote Summer Costumes

PARIS (Reuters) — Blouses from the simple pique models to the fashion up to Couture models which cost nearly as much as a dress itself. Expert handling, and a good hat have transformed the once handscript blouse into one of the smartest items of the wardrobe. Blouses with full billowing sleeves accentuate this summer's demand for a wasp waist. Lanvin features frilled "dandy" shirtwaists of the early 19th-century beaux. These immaculately-tailored blouses in white batiste and linen, feature prime high necks and long sleeves offset with ruffles or pleated shirtfront ruffles. Shantung and wild silk, bordered small printed foulards and silk, are smartly styled in dressmaker blouses, with ruffles or bow necklines which offset tailored suit revers. The cocktail or dinner blouse of crisp organdy replaces the flimsy lingerie models in chiffon.

Social

Aussie Holkestad Teen Dance Shower Honoree Enjoyable

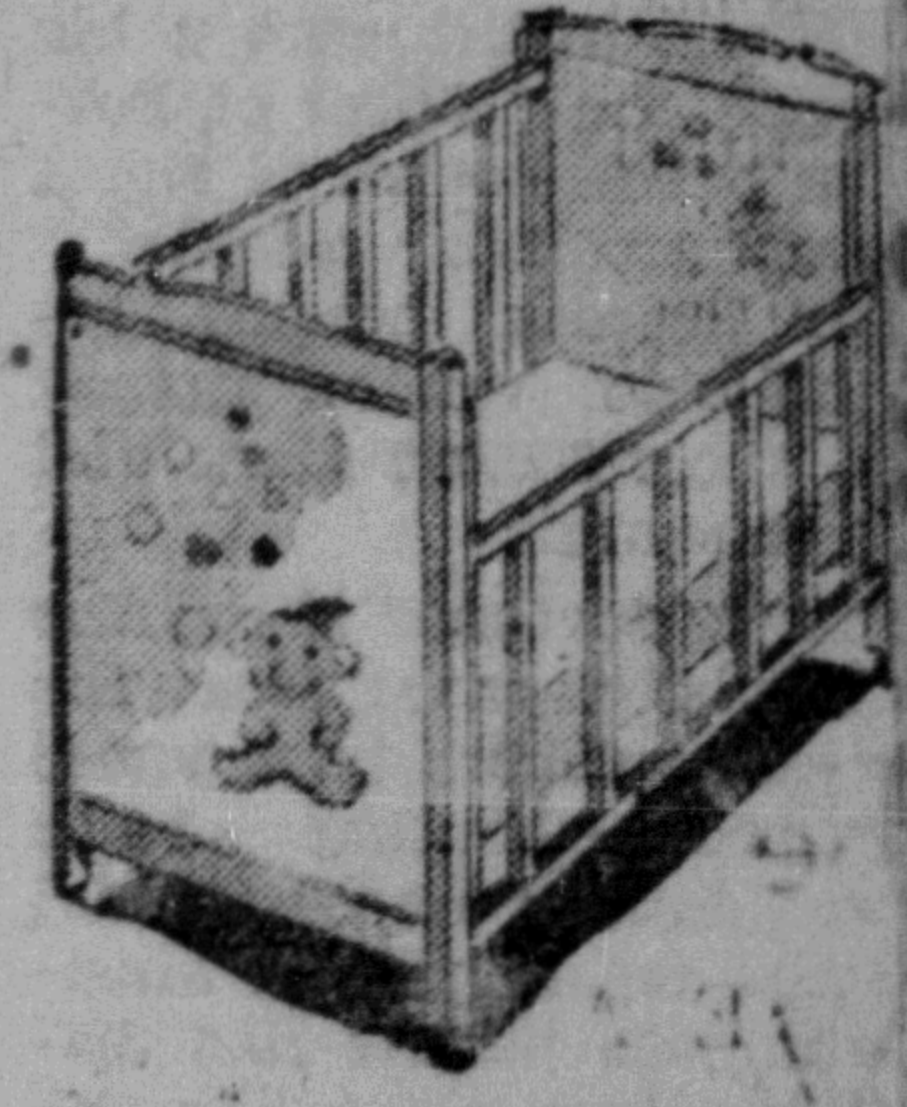
A delightful miscellaneous shower was held last Friday night at the home of June Thornton, in honor of Aussie Holkestad whose marriage to Maurice Bishop will take place shortly. The guest of honor, on her arrival, was presented with a corsage of white carnations. Bingo and various games were enjoyed, together with community singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mel Holkestad. The gifts were wheeled in on a model CNR freight car and many lovely and useful gifts were received by the bride-elect. Later delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Herdis Holkestad. Invited guests were Aussie Holkestad, bride-elect, Mrs. Marcellus Holkestad, mother of the bride-elect, and the Mesdames Rupert Holkestad, Mel Holkestad, Helge Holkestad, Thea Holkestad, Warren Petersen, Fred Thornton, Douglas McGreish, Joseph Zabudney, Ole Slatta, Chuck Starr and the Misses Anne Dumas, Dorothy Edgar, Olga Zabudney, Evelyn Antilla, Evie Rivett, June Thornton, Donna Hagblad, Janet Budinich and Herdis Holkestad.

Girl Guide—Brownie Tea And Sale Bright Success

A charming and successful tea and sale was presented in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Girl Guides and Brownies of Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon. The event was well patronized by parents and friends who came out to enjoy not only a good cup of tea but also the stalls of handicrafts and home cooking displaying much of the work of the girls themselves. The pourers' table looked charming centered with yellow tapers and a large bouquet of carnations and narcissi. Each tea table was also daintily set off with a bouquet of the same flowers. Mrs. B. E. Eyoifson was general convener with the able assistance of Mrs. Duncan Black, captain of the Third Guide Company, who was in charge of the tea room. Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. A. H. Silversides, Mrs. L. Colussi and Mrs. N. E. Arnold poured. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. B. Procter, Mrs. F. E. Anfield, Mrs. E. Paulding, Mrs. Poulton and Mrs. W. Simmons. Girl Guides of First, Second and Third Companies acted as serveurs. Guests were received at the door by Mrs. J. Rogerson, vice-president of the local association. MANY STALLS The stalls were attended to as follows: Home cooking—Mrs. W. E. Kergin, Brown Owl of the First Brownie Pack, and Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock, captain of First Girl Guide Company. Candy—Mrs. A. L. Holtby and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Brown Owl of Second Brownie Pack. Novelties—Mrs. F. Baldwin, lieutenant of Third Girl Guide Company. Plants—Girl Guides Anne Eyoifson and Jean Gold. Hot-dogs—Mrs. P. McInnis, Tawny Owl of First Brownie Pack and Girl Guide Heather Stevens. Brownie Sixers and Girl Guides lent their assistance at all the stalls. Cashier for the afternoon was Girl Guide Nancy Lund. Both Girl Guides and Brownies acted as baby sitters for the children of those who worked at the tea.

"Everything for Baby"

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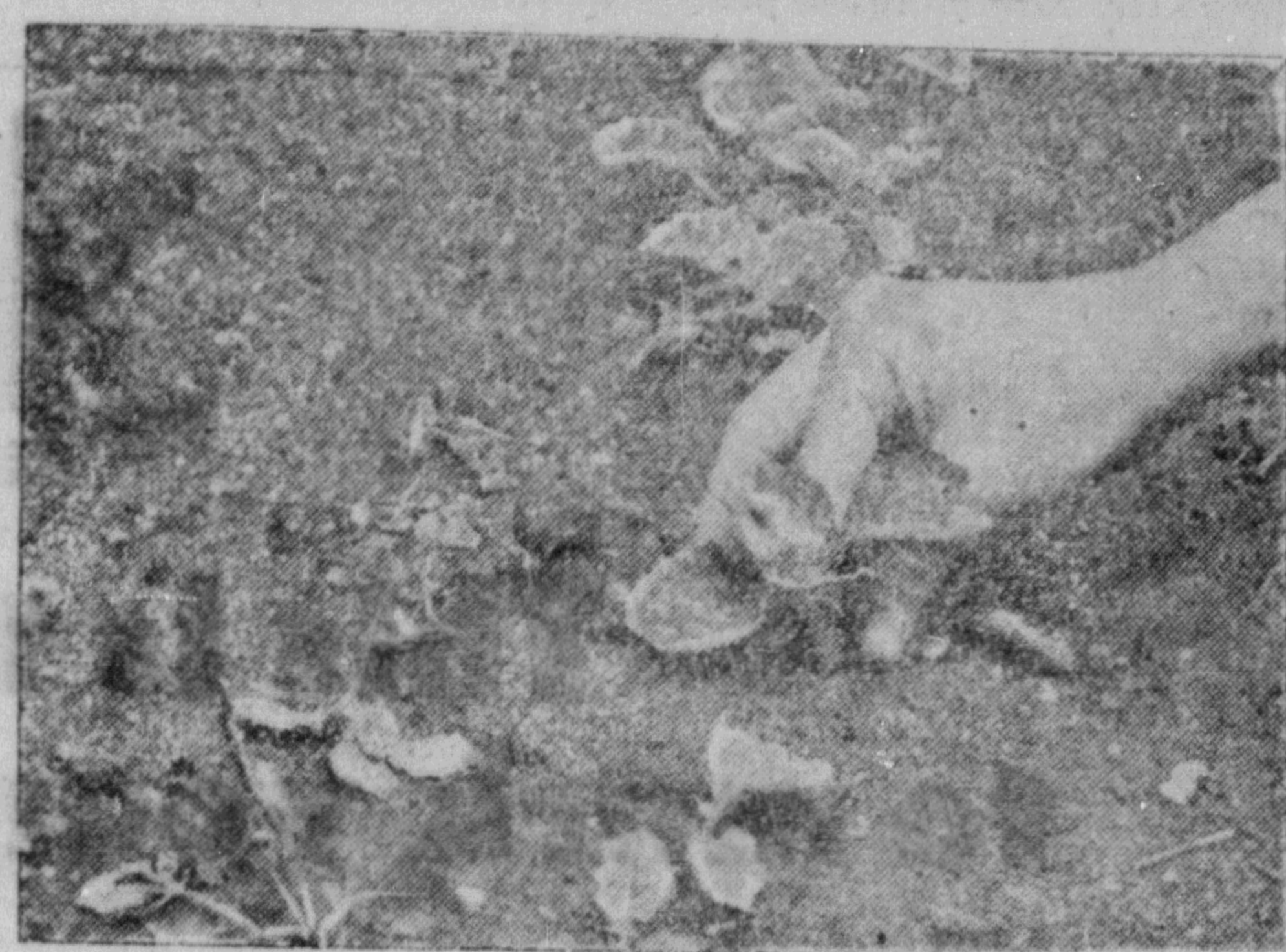
For quick results try a Daily News Classified!

Personals

W. B. Bailey returned to the city on the Coquitlam last night from a trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Bussey and family sailed last night on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver. Harry Burrow of the Dominion Fisheries sailed last night on the Camosun for a trip to Bella Bella. J. H. Smith, well known Terrace business man, sailed last night on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver. Inspector W. Chisholm, RCMP, returned to the city on the Princess Louise this morning from a trip to Victoria on official business.

Gardening....

PLAN THINNING OUT TO PROLONG GARDEN HARVEST



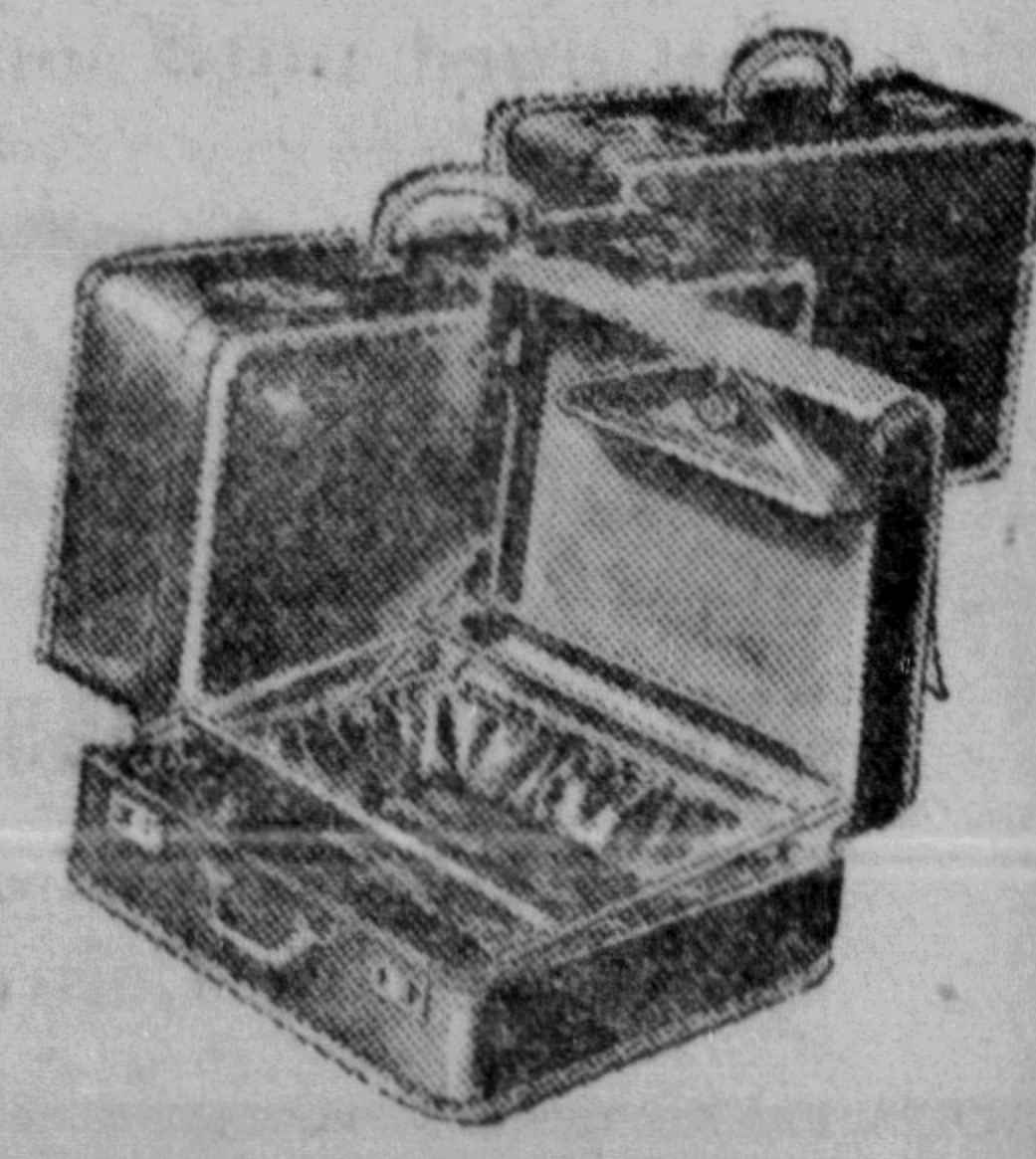
Thin Out Excess Plants Gradually, and Allow the Best Plants To Live, Using Discards for Table When Possible

Many a home vegetable garden crop which gets a fine start, is ruined by the failure of the gardener to thin out the plants, so they have a chance to mature. But do not destroy at once all excess plants. There are many hazards in the garden which may destroy some plants and it is well to keep a reserve on hand, as long as possible. Just as soon as the plants are large enough to handle, thin them to stand about an inch apart. This will allow them to develop rapidly, with no danger of entangling their roots with neighbors. When they threaten to crowd again, many of the tiny plants can be used on the table. Carrots as thick as your little finger make a dish to remember. Beets just beginning to form, cooked with their tender, nutritious tops, are a real table treat. Lettuce leaves two inches across can be used in a bowl salad. Onions, kohlrabi, Swiss chard and spinach are among other plants which are delicious when half-mature. By removing alternate plants, using the discards where possible, the optimum spacing of the survivors is attained. What this spacing should be cannot be told precisely for your garden. It depends upon the variety you grow, and the fertility of your soil. In well fed home gardens, plants can usually be grown closer together than in market gardens, and the tendency is to increase the number of plants grown, even in commercial operations. Be sure, however, that each plant has room to mature without suffering from competition. Peas will do well in single rows, when spaced an inch apart; bush beans two to four inches; bush lima beans, 18 inches for the large seed varieties, and a foot for the small seed. Carrots will mature when close enough for the root tops to touch; beets need three to four inches, and turnips, which must grow fast, should be thinned out at an early stage to stand four inches apart. Thinning out plants should be an opportunity to select the finest plants you have for growing on, discarding the inferior. And while you work at it, make a mental note of the folly of sowing too many seeds. Two or three times as many seeds as the plants you can mature should always be sown, to allow for accidental losses. But beginners often sow ten times as much as they need which wastes seed, and increases the work of thinning out. It gives the beginner an emotional shock to pull seedlings which have grown from seed sowed; but this is a task which must be done, if a failure of the crop is to be avoided.

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readers

Whist drive and tournament Saturday, April 26, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (100c) S.O.N. meeting Wednesday, April 30, 8 p.m. Executive meeting 7:45. Social. (101c)

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