

**PRINCE EDWARD — FINAL SHOWING TODAY — 3.15—7—8.45**  
 FRANCHOT TONE — VIRGINIA BRUCE — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
 In "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN": PLUS—NEWS & TRAVELTALK

**PRINCE EDWARD — THURS. - FRI. - SAT.**

**NOBODY'S BABY..BUT EVERYBODY'S FUN!**

The biggest 7 reels of entertainment to hit the screen in a long time! Patsy and Lyda start the laugh wave! And it is crammed with hit tunes, swing music, dancing and romancing! Just look at that cast!



**NOBODY'S BABY**

— ALSO —  
"SPORTS ON ICE"

DAILY  
3.15 — 7.00 — 9.00 P. M.  
SATURDAY MAT.  
2.30

WITH  
**Patsy Kelly**  
**Lyda Roberti**

LYNNE O'VERMAN  
ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
ROBINA LAWRENCE  
DON ALVARADO  
JIMMIE GREES  
ORCHESTRA and  
THE RHYTHM BAND  
THE AVALON BOYS

IF YOU MISSED THE "THREE LITTLE PIGS" HERE THEY ARE NOW.



ANSWERING THE DEMAND OF THE WORLD FOR A FOLKLORE OF GLORIOUS DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT

WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD REVUE

See them All in One Grand Show!  
"THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"  
"THE WOLF AND THE LAMB"  
"THE WOLF AND THE SEVEN LITTLE KIDS"  
"THE WOLF AND THE CABBAGE"  
"THE WOLF AND THE BREAD"  
"THE WOLF AND THE BUTTER"  
"THE WOLF AND THE CHEESE"  
"THE WOLF AND THE HONEY"  
"THE WOLF AND THE MILK"  
"THE WOLF AND THE BUTTER"  
"THE WOLF AND THE CHEESE"  
"THE WOLF AND THE HONEY"  
"THE WOLF AND THE MILK"

**Early School Days Recalled By Sir Andrew McPhail**

The following radio address on the "Old School" was given recently by Sir Andrew Macphail, Montreal, over the NBC network. Sir Andrew is a native of Orwell, P. E. I., and the "Old School" was no doubt typical of the one which he attended when a young lad—Ladies, Gentlemen: Invisible, Inscrutable:

In this "I Remember Series," you will have observed that all old persons remember the past with uncanny distinctness, but fail to remind themselves that they have already told it all. If they were to tell what they prefer to forget we would be much more interesting and free from the charge of garrulity. Tonight I shall tell you all I remember, and something I would prefer to forget, of the old Grammar School, that is passed away forever.

I remember and even see a single room in a strictly rural district with seats around the wall, upon which are seated 40 boys, and the master upon his platform, armed with a bifurcated strap of leather, the traditional symbol of his authority. And yet from that school in my own time have emerged 53 persons who afterwards acquired university degrees: 8 lawyers, 17 doctors of medicine, 19 clergymen, 9 engineers, to say nothing of 78 licensed tradesmen. One team of 10 yielded seven university graduates and two teachers.

The financial arrangements of which now we hear so much, were simple. The master in the earlier days had from each pupil 20 shillings a year, and from every family a bushel of wheat. This practice was held to be virtuous because the master might be tempted to keep the boy in school when he was incapable of learning. The master was next taken to live with every family in turn. This was a guarantee of his continued sobriety. Finally to induce him to drive out of the school all who were wasting their time, he was engaged by the year at a salary that never rose above a dollar a day; but his board cost only 80 dollars a year. This left him a handsome surplus which after three years allowed him to proceed to the university; but this was in more modern times when a gentler type of master began to prevail, and a school of two rooms had been built, with a female teacher for the children and the girls.

"Hearing The Lessons"

It was no part of the old master's business to teach; his business was to "hear the lessons." If the lesson was not learned the boy was whipped; if he had to be whipped repeatedly, that was proof that he could not learn from books and had better betake himself to some useful occupation, a decision which the parents received with grateful approval. The boy returned to the land or the sea where he learned the sky and weather, the quality of materials, the fertility of soil and cattle, secure that he would never be unemployed, never an object of public charity, that he would live in his own house and die in his own bed. In short, he was educated.

This Grammar School was a simple affair. Although there were 50 or 60 boys on the roll no one was compelled to attend. A parent held himself acquitted if he gave the boy a chance, and allowed him the option of going to school or going to work; on a farm there is useful work for a boy after he has attained the age of four. One who found the school tiresome was free to slip out and wander the livelong day in the woods, by the stream, even as far as the sea, regarding sweet berries, the trout, the mink, the wild duck's nest, strange plants and flowers. He must be careful to return home with the other boys. Although no one ever "told on" another, his truancy would be discovered and he was put to work. He had had his chance.

But even then he was free to choose his work. In every port

**CATCHING COLD? WHY DON'T YOU TAKE Sal Hepatica?**

You can check a cold more quickly when you free the system of wastes and also counteract acidity. Almost always these two conditions go together, each aggravating the effect of the other. To get complete relief, both must be corrected.

That is why you should take Sal Hepatica. Quickly, gently, thoroughly, its double action:

1. Cleanses the System.
2. Combats Acidity.

No wonder you soon feel better when you use two teaspoonsful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water! Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica today!

**The Central Guardian**

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at a rate a word strictly payable in advance.

**CRASWELL for Photographs**

**KINDERGARTEN RE-OPENS** in Trinity Social Hall 9.30 January 4. Children from 3 to 6 years may enroll. L-540-1-3-3.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE** L-6789-7-12-314

**NOW FOR A REAL BREAKFAST** with Robin Hood Porridge Oats China, Silverware or Platin.

**PARTIES** having board and lodging accommodations for young men attending agriculture short courses call Provincial Department of Agriculture at once. L-534-1-4-21.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE** L-6789-7-12-312

**PARTIES HAVING BOARD** and lodging accommodations for young men attending Agriculture Short Courses call Provincial Department of Agriculture at once. L-534-1-4-21

**HELP APPRECIATED** — Among the liberal donations received for the Santa Pa's at Christmas was one from the Estate of the late J.H. MacKenzie, MacKenzie's corner.

**NORTH WINSLOE SCHOOL** — Following the splendid program at the annual Christmas closing of North Winsloe School which appeared yesterday Santa Claus appeared and with happy greetings to young and old distributed gifts candy and apples to teacher and pupils from a heavily laden tree. A few remarks were made by the teacher Miss Esther Harper who thanked all for their cooperation in making the concert a success and the singing of the National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

**Save On These Grocery Values ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY.**

- SUGAR KRISP
- CORN FLAKES PKG. — — 8c
- ROBIN HOOD
- OATS PLAIN PKG. — — 23c
- QUAKER
- PUFFED WHEAT Pkg. 11c 2 For 21c
- ROLLED OATS Bulk, Lb. 6c 5 Lbs 27c
- TIGER
- TOMATO CATSUP Large 26 oz. Bot. 19c
- FRESH
- PORK STEAK LB. — — 21c
- FRESH GROUND
- HAMBURG STEAK LB. 13c 2 Lbs 25c
- SWEET PICKLED
- CORNER BEEF LB. — — 11c
- JUICY JAMAICA
- ORANGES Large Size, DOZ. — 29c
- SWEET POTATOES LB. 11c 2 Lbs 21c
- CORN 17 oz. Tin 3 TINS
- PEAS 17 oz. Tin 29c EACH 10c
- TOMATOES NO. 3/4 LARGE TIN

**THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.**  
Where It Pays to Shop

**CAPITOL — Final Showing Today "DOWN THE STRETCH"**  
PLUS — CARTOON — COMEDY — PICTORIAL

**CASSIDY GOES IN WITH BOTH GUNS BLAZING!**

ADDED... SERIAL  
STOOGES COMEDY

**RUSTLERS' VALLEY**

Starts TOMORROW CAPITOL

**SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS**  
\$1.75 — \$3.50 — \$5.00  
Shampoo, Wave and Manicure all for \$1.00  
**Empress Beauty Parlor**  
29 King Square Phone 1604

**In Memoriam**

**MR. EDWARD SMITH**

A sad gloom was cast over the Ten Mile House and vicinity when it became known that Edward Smith had passed away in the City Hospital on Dec. 6th, at the early age of 34 years.

Although the deceased had been in failing health for the past two years, his condition was not considered serious until he entered the City Hospital for treatment, one week previous to his death, during which he received the best medical skill and tender nursing, but God willed it otherwise, and he passed away on the above mentioned date fortified by the last rites of the Holy Catholic Church. He was frequently visited by his former pastor, Rev. Mgr. Maurice Macdonald.

The late Mr. Smith was a farmer and blacksmith and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was a kind, obliging and cheerful neighbor and was always ready with a helping hand wherever it was needed.

He leaves to mourn besides a sorrowful widow, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, one adopted daughter, Helen Power, also three sisters, Mrs. Bernard McCabe, Charlottetown; Mrs. Dolan, Boston, and Mrs. John Power, Covehead, and one brother, Frederick, Keewatin, Ontario.

The funeral was held from his late residence on Dec. 8th, in the Tracadie Cemetery, and despite the bad condition of the weather and the roads, was followed by a large concourse of sympathizing friends. The service at the church and grave was conducted by the Rev. Kenneth MacPherson, parish priest of Tracadie. The pall bearers were Messrs. Wallace Owen, Robert E. Conolly, George Boswell, Harry Walsh, Scott Cairns, Walter Mullins, R. I. P.

**I. M. T. CITY BUS SERVICE**

TIME TABLE  
EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, JAN. 4th

Bus leaves Longworth and Esler on the hour and half hour. First trip leaves 7.30 A.M. Last trip 7.30 P.M.

City Bus stop is at Whites Restaurant.

Bus leaves Sanatorium fifteen minutes to and fifteen minutes after each hour. First trip 7.45 A.M.

Service daily except Sunday. Buses are warm and comfortable. Route same as last year.

Special late Saturday evening service, last trip leaving Sanatorium at quarter to ten.

**Basic Business Conditions Sound**

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corp., said in a year-end statement today "it is difficult for most of us" to believe the current business recession is more than temporary.

Gerard Swope, President of General Electric, also commenting on the New Year's outlook, said "basic conditions are sound."

Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange said the United States was faced with the problem of finding means of inducing the flow of private capital into productive enterprise.

Taylor expressed the belief that "concerted action by the men and women of commerce and industry, must and will set in motion the wheels which symbolize work, wages, comfort and happiness."

**Round Trip BARGAIN FARES TO HALIFAX**

Going —  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th  
Return Mon., Jan. 17th  
Limit: \$4.80

From CHARLOTTETOWN  
Proportionately Low Fares from other stations

Children of Five and under Twelve Years of age HALF FARE

Tickets Good on DAY COACHES ONLY

For Further Information Consult any Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**  
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

**Urges People To Safeguard Liberty**

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 — (CP) — call to the people of Canada to assume their full responsibility for the maintenance of liberty and the carrying out of social and economic justice was sounded tonight by P. M. Draper, president of the trades and labor Congress of Canada, in his official New Year's message.

A warning against development of Fascism and Communism was coupled by Mr. Draper with a reminder that unemployment will still not be solved in Canada until countless thousands more have been restored to jobs.

R. H. Bagshaw told of an 88-mile walk he made from Hudson Bay Junction to The Pas because the fish train made only one trip a month north. He walked the distance in three days with a fur trapper, Charles Larose.

It was during a Sunday afternoon in 1914 that a timber fire threatened to raze the town. A fortunate shift in the wind saved The Pas from the flames.

**Seventy Years Old Never Lost Day's Work**

As the years creep on little sicknesses and ailments become harder to shake off than formerly, and evidences of a breakdown appear.

Now is the time when aged people need a tonic, such as Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills to help them maintain their health, vigor and energy, and to brace up and invigorate the nervous system.

Mr. A. C. Bugas, Palermo, Ont., writes:—"I am seventy years of age; never lost a day's work, missed a meal, or took any medicine in my life, but last year I had a nervous breakdown; had headaches; no appetite; hid from people; and was in fear and anxiety; had to have someone sit beside my bed at night until I went to sleep. I had could not be worse. I began taking Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills, and from the first I became calm and collected, and to-day I feel the same as I did years ago."

Put up by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.

**N. D. MacLean**  
UNDERTAKER  
EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire  
Phone 149

**EYESIGHT EXAMINATION**  
Fitting and Snapping Glasses Etc.

**H. J. MABON**  
OPTOMETRIST  
MONTAGUE F. E. L.  
Office Connected With Druggists

**Walked Behind Train To Town**

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 3.—The Pas northern Manitoba mining and trapping center, is 25 years of age. In recalling the history of the town recently old-timers told how The Pas narrowly escaped destruction by fire and other incidents in the life of the early settlers.

Alfred Lafontaine described his visit to The Pas early in 1904 when the train moved so slowly "We enjoyed walking behind it for a few miles."

**The Master Makes The School**

How, it may be asked, did such a school arise in that secret place removed from the intellectual sur-

rent of the world. The master makes the school. In his history of the "Pioneers" Malcolm Macqueen offers the deeper reason for the conduct of masters and scholars. "Unremitting toil," he writes "is alien to the Highland nature. Work on the farm makes less appeal to him than work in the mysterious forest, on the changing ocean or in other callings responsive to an emotional and imaginative spirit; his sensitive and superstitious nature tinged with a brooding melancholy demands change and diversity."

The Scottish universities were filled with boys who had the instinct that through the school was an open door of escape from manual toil. That restless spirit drove them over seas to Canada where they might follow a free calling. One of these was cast away upon the shores of Prince Edward Island more than a hundred years ago. His only possessions salvaged from the wreck were a Gaelic Bible, a copy of Horace, a Greek dictionary with the words translated into Latin, which was slight equipment for life in the new world but adequate for opening a grammar school. These books stained with seawater are yet in a safe place. This castaway was bound for Nanapanee where he had a cousin in the same business. He continued the voyage on foot, the only means of travel, a thousand

There were no classes, no tests for promotion. A boy must prove that he was one of the few capable of learning. If not, it were best for him that he were driven out of the school before his senses were dulled and his mind stupefied, and left free to find his vocation, which he invariably did for this purpose the master had his ready instrument.

The problem of religious education received a neat solution. The Shorter Catechism of the Church of Scotland was a standard textbook; difficult of mastery by Catholic children, especially the doctrine of the Trinity which inspite of our efforts to instruct them still remained to them a mystery, although by us so completely understood. Some of the parents made protest to the parish priest, but Father Phelan, or Father Doyle, I forget which, was a wise man. "Let them be," he said, "they will learn hard words and long sentences; they will not understand it; and for their religion, I will attend to that myself."

In any year not more than three boys were considered qualified to pass from books, and one of these may have come from a distance attracted by the fame of the school. He could secure lodgement in the house of a relative who suffered from a deficiency of boys and would find him useful. Those three were set apart, and upon them the master lavished all his care. He offered two forms of education, his undivided attention and his undivided neglect. He was of like mind with Luke Moggs, "that boys should learn nothing except what they got to get their bread by." At the age of 14, these three had read six books of Euclid, Algebra, to quadratic equations, quite difficult Latin, and the new Testament in Greek. Such trivial matters as English, Geography, and History they could search out for themselves, if they so desired, even Shakespeare—if they were sufficiently interested; the Sabbaths were long before them. The school was only a part of life, not the whole.

It was well known, however, that there were schools in the town of quite a different kind, in which the master was a woman. Those schools were crowded with boys and girls. Having nothing else to do and nowhere to go they were immured in the school to keep them out of mischief. There they remained until the boys were too old or too indolent to learn a trade, and many of them became casual laborers or joined the unemployed. They had to be cajoled into doing their lessons, and there was a horrid rumor that when a big boy refused to be punished the teacher took refuge in tears.

To keep them from mutiny they were said to be entertained by talks and stories, by childish experiments in chemistry and natural philosophy, by reading printed words, set as tasks, which we were content to do by stealth. The attempt to make the rural school conform with the city school is the cause of the decay in rural education, just as the failure to make urban life conform with rural life is the cause of the present economic distress.

miles, but for some inexplicable reason he did not like the ancient Ontario. He walked back another thousand miles, and opened a grammar school.

The more modern master kept himself apart; he enriched his own inner life by study, reading, and meditation; he was a model for the young and a stimulant of their ambition. He dressed himself in the full pomp of his office; he disdaind any approach to the modern scholastic garb; hatless, brown jacket, soft shirt, grey trousers so wide that, as the late Mr. Rogers said, he must take two steps before his pants begin to move.

There was in the town an academy later transformed into a college by Alexander Anderson — I pause to utter a word of reverence to his memory. There were three rooms and two assistants; the one, John Cavan, had learned his classics in Rome; the other who died before he was twenty, the son of a poet, had written a sonnet which is now to be found in the literature. It was he who opened our eyes to the beauty of poetry. Emerging from this college the chosen

scholars found refuge in the grammar schools where they taught for three years and continued their studies until they were ripe for the university. The hierarchy of learning was unbroken, and the master was only second to the minister or priest in power and glory.

All this is more than fifty years ago. To illustrate the quality of those two old schools I cannot do better in conclusion than to repeat to you the octet of a sonnet made by that literary master, Tom LePage, himself not yet twenty years of age:

"Westward I chanced to look, ere yet the night  
Fell on a day of clouds, to note what sign,  
If any, on the horizon might out-shine  
Of a fair morn; and there met my sight  
Astonished a long line of silver light  
Oft in whose soundless airy depths  
divine  
Peeped the faint stars, and drew those eyes of mine  
Far hence, as native to some orb more bright."

**Satisfying THE INNER MAN! ... is Big Business!**

Canada's annual food bill is more than 600 million dollars—22.33 per cent. of the entire retail trade of the Dominion.

This enormous sum is made up of the daily purchases by the individual housewife whose task it is to supply tempting and nourishing meals to her family day after day throughout the year.

Because of the tremendous variety of good things available and the well-known brands from which to choose most women make their selections from the advertisements appearing daily in their local newspapers.

Experience has proved to their satisfaction that these newspaper advertisements are reliable guides to quality and price.

**CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS**