

FINAL TODAY: 2.30 - 7.00 - 9.00 P. M.  
 CLARK : SPENCER : FRANK  
 GABLE : TRACY : MORGAN  
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND HEDY LAMARR  
 in "BOOM TOWN"  
 PLUS WEEKLY NEWS

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
 AT THE PRINCE EDWARD  
 MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
 GLEEFUL! CHEERFUL! DANCEFUL!  
 a whole show full of say good time!  
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
 ...in the most enjoyable  
 of ALL her 22 pictures!  
 JACK OAKIE  
 ...in his funniest role  
 in years!  
 CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
 ...longer and leaner...lankier  
 and funnier than ever!

**YOUNG PEOPLE**  
 with ARLEEN WHELAN  
 GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
 KATHLEEN HOWARD  
 Directed by Allan Dwan  
 Produced by Harry Joe Brown  
 Screen Play by Edwin Blum & Don Ettlinger  
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"ARMISTICE DAY" MATINEE  
 STARTS 2.30 P. M.  
 THEN DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 9.00 P. M.  
 ADDED - PETE SMITH  
 TRAVELOGUE - "OLD NEW MEXICO"  
 MARCH OF TIME  
 "BRITAIN'S R. A. F."

**Older Women Must Dare To Be Daring**

**GRAND DUCHESS MARIE**  
 LOOKS TO MATURE TYPE TO SET THE FASHION

The Grand Duchess Marie, cousin of Nicholas, Russia's last czar, and a noted fashion authority, has some good advice to offer mature women.

Since 1928, when she came to the United States from Russia, where she had worked in a dressmaking establishment during the years following her escape from Russia, the Grand Duchess has been a fashion consultant and, lately, a designer in her own right.

The older customer - she who can afford to buy original designs - will have to be willing to risk being the first to wear an entirely new silhouette or a new color or an exotic piece of jewelry, if she will have to get over the idea of waiting until a fashion has been accepted generally before buying it for herself," Grand Duchess Marie explains.

"This doesn't mean that, simply to help designers, a customer must buy unbecoming clothes. Far from it. It means only that she must be willing to accept new lines and new fashion themes providing they are flattering.

"For any mature woman whether she intends to be a fashion leader or not, the Grand Duchess Marie gives pertinent style advice.

**FIT EASILY**

"Your clothes should fit easily - not snugly. Any dress that looks or feels short-waisted is no bargain, regardless of its price.

"Long-sleeved evening dresses usually are most becoming to the mature than bare-armed, décolleté ones.

**ONE COLOR SCHEME**

She advises buying a fur-trimmed coat one fall, and an un-trimmed one the next. She feels that only the short-haired, flat hats are suitable for fur coats for large figures but over your knees or around your neck in a car or sitting at a picnic. Every wardrobe needs one.

Among other items the Grand Duchess Marie things should be included in every mature woman's wardrobe are simple, basic dresses of excellent quality which can be varied with different accessories.

She likes two suits - traditional two-piece ones for slender figures, dress-and-jacket or dress-and-long-coat varieties for the not-so-slender.

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**What a Grand Girl!**  
 Energy, Poise and Personality

She has energy, poise and personality and is always so sure of herself. Worry and irritability are farthest from her thoughts for she is filled with the joy of healthful living.

Most any girl can have similar attractiveness if she gives proper attention to her health. A tonic condition, jangled nerves and tired, languid feelings soon give way with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. And what a pleasure it is to win back the joy of healthful living.

The foundation of all beauty is health. Creams and makeups have their uses but they cannot take the place of vigor and vitality.

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food** FOR NEW RED AND ENERGY

FINAL TODAY-2.30-7-8.45 P. M.  
 "HOPALONG" CASSIDY IN  
 "IN OLD MEXICO"  
 PLUS: CARTOON - 3 STOOGES - SERIAL

**"ARMISTICE DAY" MATINEE at 2.30**  
**Capitol MON.-TUES.-WED.**  
 IT'S A SIGHT YOU MUST SEE!  
 Senior "Woo" Herbert...with his Manhattan matadors and melodramas...turn the Great White Way into the South American Way!  
**HUGH HERBERT**  
 in **La Conga Nights**  
 with Constance Moore-O'Keefe  
 ARMIDA - EDDIE O'QUILLIAN  
 DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45 P. M.  
 ALSO: COMEDY - NOVELTY  
 UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS - SPORT

**Wonderful Career A Chinese Woman Head Of 30,000**

(Readers Digest)

From a plane just landed in China's capital, Chungking, three severely wrinkled grandmothers, severely dried in back leaning on an ebony cane, a large crowd welcomed her; a little girl pressed flowers. That night at a banquet China's first lady, wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, called her "Ma-ma Mosquito" as she is affectionately known to countless Chinese, commands a swarm of 30,000 guerrilla fighters in the wild hills west of Peiping.

For nine years this seemingly hairless, soft-spoken old lady, 65, whose usual costume includes a pair of pants and an automatic strapped around her small waist, has been conducting a persistent feud with the Japanese. So of late it has been that today Chao Yulan, the same woman the Japanese army offered a 50,000-yen reward for her capture - dead or alive. Perforce she died.

Ma-ma Mosquito's private war with the Mikado began in 1931, when the Japanese took Manchuria. She lost two sons and four of their college friends borrowed ten rifles and sent them up into the hills to snipe at the enemy. At her headquarters she built an underground hospital and secret vaults for food and arms, and began pistol practice. When she picked off two sentries, the Japanese surprised villagers, she accepted her, and she won her first 100 recruits.

Since then she has methodically kept books on the raids of her soldiers, who now include her 75-year-old husband, two remaining sons and a college-bred daughter. At last report her ledger contained these entries: Japanese soldiers killed, 150; Chinese guerrillas killed, 700; Japanese lives, 600; machine guns, 150; rounds of ammunition, 100,000; military trucks, 230. Observers say there are no figures for "Japanese soldiers captured."

In 1934 the Japanese came to Ma-ma Mosquito's village, surrounded the inhabitants, picked five leading guerrillas, tortured them for information and when none was forthcoming, killed them at the stake in the market place.

A few months later Ma-ma Mosquito herself was caught. A hundred Japanese soldiers, accompanied by the Chinese spies, came to her house, hushed her outside, and held a lantern to her face.

"Yes," said one of the spies, "that's the old d'vil herself."

When she was brought to trial, she bobbed to the stand and bowed politely to the judge.

"I am an old woman," she said, "do I look as if I had the strength to lead volunteers?"

The judge nodded, as though he agreed with the frail old woman. But the prosecutor had also accused her of giving information to the guerrillas.

"I haven't left my house since the last rice festival," she whined. "But my ancient ears hear things. That's about five men here in this village who get money from both sides. They are paid to tell the guerrillas when your troops march, and I will let you go."

Ma-ma Mosquito leveled a calloused finger at the Chinese spies who had caused her arrest.

"There," she said, "the Japanese informers were executed. My Ma Mosquito led the Japanese secret agents carry her photograph, women police in Japanese-controlled centers examine every Chinese woman. But they did not recognize the woman, the vegetable women with the oxcart and the vegetable women who did not know that she sent Peiping a dozen times by squeezing her thin body through a hole in the north-west wall."

Once when she left Hankow, then

**FANNING SCHOOL**

Honor roll for the month of October:

Grade X 1. Ralph Owen, 2. Garnet Turner.

Grade IX 1. Verma Bearisto, 2. Betty MacKinnon, 3. Edward MacGougan.

Grade VIII 1. Jack Bearisto, 2. Irene Taylor, 3. Earle Taylor.

Grade VII 1. Elythe Donald, 2. Anna Donald, 3. Jean Burt.

Grade VI 1. Elaine Bryenton, 2. Mary Bryenton, 3. James MacKinnon.

Grade V 1. Marjorie Owen, 2. Marion Woodside, 3. Doris Stewart.

Grade IV (A) 1. John Donald, 2. Earl Woodside, 3. Donald MacKenzie.

Grade IV (B) 1. Harold Bryenton, 2. Jean Bearisto and Frances MacKinnon (equal), 3. Verma Bryenton.

Grade III 1. Helen Woodside, 2. Helen Stewart, 3. Robert MacKenzie.

Grade II (A) 1. Janet MacKinnon, 2. Vivian Bryenton, 3. Junior MacKenzie.

Grade II (B) 1. Ellen Woodside, 2. Helen Stewart, 3. Robert MacKenzie.

Grade I 1. Janet MacKinnon, 2. Vivian Bryenton, 3. Junior MacKenzie.

Perfect Attendance: Ralph Owen, Betty MacKinnon; Jack Bearisto; Althea Bryenton; Earle Taylor; Irene Taylor; Elythe Donald; Elaine Bryenton; Mary Bryenton; Doris Stewart; Charlotte Owen; Ralph Chapman; Donald MacKenzie; Frances MacKinnon; Verma Bryenton; Helen Stewart; Robert MacKenzie; Janet MacKinnon; Junior MacKenzie; Vivian Bryenton.

Principal: Dolly G. Matthew.  
 Assistant: Alice D'Ammond.

**Smart, Satin Finish Rubber Surface Overshoes**

For the wet slushy days

You will like these stylish Miner overshoes.

We have your size in stock - Moderately priced.

**BRADY Footwear Co.**  
 Queen St. Ch'town

**The War This Week**

By Don Gilbert  
 Canadian Press Cable Editor

Developments unfavorable to Berlin in the 62nd week of the war raised the possibility that Hitler might be compelled to act to retrieve the prestige of the Axis.

Hitler's bungling of the Greek campaign, his increased striking power in the Mediterranean through acquisition of Greek bases, and a hitch in "collaboration" between Berlin and Vichy were seen as causes for some emphatic gesture from Nazi Germany.

Hitler's displeasure was reported aroused first by the strong support of Britain and Greece voiced by President Tuncel of Turkey and, secondly, by the declaration of Gen. Maxime Weygand in North Africa that not an inch of the French colonial empire would be yielded.

The scheming German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, was back in Berlin, perhaps for consultation in connection with the long-planned German thrust from Rumania, or perhaps to inform the Nazi leaders that he has been unable to weaken Turkey's determination to fight if attacked.

Gen. Weygand's remark was reported to have caused the Nazis to suspend negotiations with the Petain-Laval regime pending clarification of Weygand's activities in Africa, where he has supreme charge of Vichy's interests.

North African officials - except Weygand - were summoned to Vichy for consultation on the situation there, where the prestige of Gen. de Gaulle's Free French Movement is reported on the rise.

After 12 days of fighting the Italians have achieved nothing - in Greek artillery dominates the important area in the heel of the Italian boot. R.A.F. bombers from Britain carried out punishing attacks on the Krupp Munitions factories at Essen and on Berlin, Bremen, Bielefeld and Kiel.

President Roosevelt's re-election was another event not pleasing to the Axis. His return to Washington was followed by announcements that a priority for an additional 12,000 aircraft and that henceforth Britain or Canada will receive 50 per cent of United States armament production.

Glancing back 25 years: In the week Nov. 3-9, 1915, Serbian troops fought pluckily to prevent evacuation of their country by invading Austro-German armies. Anglo-French reinforcements joined forces with the Serbians, but by this time more than half of the Balkan peninsula had been overrun. French and German fighters engaged in violent artillery duels on the western front while in the east the Russians held up German drives in the Galician and Baltic sectors.

**The Cenotaph-1940**

O! tomb of grandest hopes,  
 And noblest dead,  
 Where for a moment brief we pause,  
 To honor those - to bow the head.

Those who live on immortal through the years,  
 Those who with courage strong - undaunted will,  
 Fought through a war to end all wars  
 That peace might reign here still.

Those who dismissed ambition's greatest chance  
 Without a thought for self,  
 Those who, through trials sore,  
 Gave all that with their blood, established peace be bought.

Was not that sacrifice enough? they ask,  
 For one and all,  
 Why do we hear again the awful dirge  
 Of wars inveterate call?

When'er the lands the nations wept,  
 Before an unnamed grave,  
 Who are the ones who soon forgot?  
 Though many souls they gave.

They who spread death and grief  
 O'er neighbors' lands,  
 To sound our Empire's doom,  
 When'er the earth "Goodwill to men"

Should be the will of all.

There on your sacrificial stone, these words,  
 So well displayed;  
 By you who wrote thereon - "Lest We Forget" -  
 Now be you not dismayed.

Where once again you tread our bitter path  
 With trust in God,  
 Till Freedom reigns, with peace  
 And triumph through the world,  
 Then loud Him laud,  
 Lest We Forget  
 -John The Lilaas.

**Women May Be Heroes Too**

Deep in the heart of every woman of spirit is the desire to have some share in the mighty effort of these hard days. Women in uniform, women in civilian clothes, on the land are fully on the job. But the woman quietly going her accustomed round has this longing all the more if she feels that the best of her talents and gifts is not being used, writes Ethel Wilkinson, M. P., in a London daily news paper.

In her heart, and let's confess it, she feels the same, the thirst for woman's share herself. The heroine of a moment of crisis, recklessly driving a car in which a packed officer (conveniently none of them can drive) and so much rely on her, she knows exactly how to save important papers. O she holds up an armed parachutist or saves a whole area by doing something amazing to a high explosive bomb.

**AT ANY HOUR**

The odd thing about this war is that at any hour in an ordinary suburb, in any village, that best of all, the man in the street can come here, the man in a quite fantastic dress of heroism has already come to some perfectly ordinary woman. It may come to you.

Heroism, like all the things in life, is simple. Its essential is steady nerve, a cool head, the ability to size up a situation and concentrate on what must be done. Heroism doesn't depend on brains, or wit or learning, or the absence of fuses that counts.

We can train ourselves in these qualities, whether we move in the offices, in the kitchen, in the committee room (especially the committee room). We can begin by eliminating fuss; stop ourselves and others from getting "all worked up" over things that seem so important before the war and which if we stop to think, we know do not matter one scrap now.

**KEEP COOL**

The woman who can't or won't keep cool amid the excursions of ordinary wartime life, by that fact, not be able to face up to the opportunity of which she dreams if it should come to her. Someone else will seize the opportunity, and she will have to be satisfied with laurels. O, what is it worse, there may be no one else there to take over responsibility, and deadly damage may be done. She will be left to feel futile for the rest of her life.

The woman who takes herself in hand now will be equal to the opportunity of her hour. And if Her Moment never comes in sensational fashion, she will, all unconsciously, have been doing a grand job of war work for those around her all the time.

**Winter Protection For Small Fruits**

Sharp frosts almost every night during the past week have reminded the amateur gardener that his plantations of Raspberries must be protected against the "frosts of prairie winter. For the raspberries, those parts of the domain where protection is needed, the experts recommend that the canes be bent down just before winter sets in and held in place by a little soil being placed on the dips. Before bending the canes a little should be removed from one side of the cane and the canes collected in a bunch and pressed down in the line of a row by the aid of a fork. When protected in this way the canes will come through the winter in good condition; while if not protected they may be badly damaged. Under prairie conditions even better results may be secured when the canes are entirely covered with soil.

For the protection of Strawberries, after permanent frost has set in and the ground is quite solid the plants should be covered with a light coating of clean straw, that which will not pack closely over the plants being best. Marsh hay seeds, and green manure is somewhat better, but this manure is sometimes used, but this is not a good idea, as it sometimes smother the plants which is undesirable. A mulch of this type prevents alternate thawing and freezing of the ground in the spring-time and the plants in case there is not sufficient snow during the winter. It also prevents heaving. In those parts of Canada where injury from spring frosts is frequent, it is desirable to hold the plants back as long as possible. For this purpose, after the first heavy fall of snow, the snow may be covered with straw or evergreen boughs, which are left on as long as possible in the spring. While plants will often come through the winter without protection it is best not to take any risks.

**B. of Ry. Trainman Hold Entertainment**

The card party in K. O. C. Hall Thursday evening, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. Trainmen, proved a real success.

A feeling of friendliness pervaded the hall all through the evening as prizes were contested at twelve tables of bridge and fourteen of auction forty-five.

The ladies of the auxiliary served a delectable lunch at the close of the evening, after which the prizes winners were announced as follows: "Bridge" Ladies first, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Beauclian; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Kent Street, Men's 1st, Mr. A. O. Copp, Moncton, N. B.; 2nd, Mr. W. E. Ready, City.

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**City Lawyers Wed In Wetaskiwin**

**MISS MARJORIE E. MONTGOMERY BECOMES BRIDE OF WILBUR BOWKER**

First United church, Wetaskiwin, was the scene of an autumn wedding Saturday, Oct. 12, 6:00 p. m., when Marjorie Hope, daughter of Mrs. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin, and the late Mr. William Hale Montgomery, formerly of Beauce, P. E. I., became the bride of Mr. Wilbur F. Bowker of Edmonton, son of Mr. George E. Bowker of Ponoka and the late Mrs. Bowker.

Against a background of chrysanthemums, palms and ferns, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rowan Binning, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. A. L. Carr of Lacombe, Baby chrysanthemums, white and blue, were used for 60 guests, and white and blue ribbons marked a special way for members of the B. Beta Psi fraternity, of which the bride is a member.

Mr. Charles Condie played the wedding marches.

**Wears Ivory Satin**

Given away by her brother, Mr. James William Montgomery, the bride wore a gown of French ivory satin, the full skirt finishing in a train. Her long hair was styled in a sleek net hung from small caps of shirred net trimmed with orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet was of pink roses and lilies.

Miss Betty Thompson of Edmonton wore the maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Montgomery, the maid of honor wore a gown of pink taffeta, the shirred bodice embroidered at the waist in gold. With it she wore a small hat of flowers and pink lace mittens, and she carried a bouquet of pink and mauve baby chrysanthemums.

**Bridesmaid in Blue**

The bridesmaid was dressed in turquoise blue taffeta, a row of ruffling bordering the full skirt. Her hat of flowers and her mittens were blue to match her dress, and her flowers were yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ronald Martland of Edmonton was best man, and Mr. Arthur Carr and Mr. Douglas Carr, cousins of the bride, were ushers. The soloist, Miss Margaret Hutton of Calgary sang "Of Fair and Sweet and Holy" and "Because."

At the reception at the Driad hotel, the bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, light of paper, Mr. Bruce D. Howatt presided the toast to the bride.

Receiving with the wedding party Mrs. Montgomery, the bride's mother, wore a jacket gown of French crepe in fine embroidered sequins and beads and trimmed with pink tails. Her hat was felt to match, and her flowers were Tallinn roses.

**Coast Honeymoon**

Mrs. Bowker was in royal blue satin with which she wore a matching hat of crepe and a corsage of cornflowers.

Mr. Bowker and his bride left later to spend two weeks at the Pacific coast, before taking up residence in Edmonton at the Algonquin apartment. Going away, the bride wore a moss green crepe frock under a black wool coat. A black hat and stole of silver fox fur completed her ensemble.

Guests from Edmonton included Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Mr. Frank P. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mair, Miss Kathleen Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Herring, Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Parlee, Miss Grace Hope, Miss Rea Moore, Miss Elizabeth Gerwin, Miss Celeste Chisholm, Miss Barbara Riddell and Miss Irish James.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates in law of the University of Alberta. The bride was admitted to the Alberta bar last summer. Her husband is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

**LISTERINE presents The GREEN HORNET**



**MYSTERY THRILLS ROMANCE**  
 8.30 EVERY SUNDAY GFCY

"DEATH TO THE ENGLISH!"  
 "Death to the English!" hear the tyrant's cry,  
 "Death to the English!" shout the chivalry,  
 "Death to the English!" German girls are singing,  
 "Death to the English!" through the Reich is ringing.

Methinks I see from off their silent  
 Our sleeping heroes raise their  
 wondering heads;  
 They start - they wake - they rise,  
 and once again  
 Stand marshalled on the embankment  
 p-ain.

The bugle calls - ten thousand  
 The rushing squadrons to the front  
 are casing  
 The rifles crash, the thundering  
 cannons roar,  
 And all the idea is steeped in human  
 gore.

Brother meets brother in death,  
 strife,  
 And kindred people take each other's  
 life.  
 Al! hell is moved - Satan's exulting  
 cry  
 Mingles with anguished groans and  
 shouts of victory.

Is freedom worth this bloody sacrifice?  
 Must it be bought at this tremendous  
 price?  
 With widows' bitter tears and  
 orphan cries,  
 While pitying angels weep o'er human  
 miseries.

Were it not best to bend the supple  
 knee  
 And meekly bow to haughty  
 tyranny?  
 To cringe and smile - all opposition  
 cease,  
 And humbly beg the blessed boon  
 of peace?

In thunder tones all free men answer  
 Not!  
 Not while the earth turns round  
 waters flow;  
 Not till the glorious sun shall cease  
 to rise,  
 Or God's own present shall adorn  
 the skies.

**CLEAN HEAT FOR LESS MONEY**

**Dominion Household Coke is the cleanest solid fuel you can buy - no dust, no soot, no gas fumes - nothing but HEAT. For more comfort and economy, change over to Dominion Household Coke. It saves you all the laborious ash handling and grate shaking. Compared with anthracite, Government tests show that coke can save you 15c to 30c on every fuel dollar.**

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