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George MONTGOMERY
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ALSO—Buster Keaton Comedy
GENERAL NUISANCE—
HOBBY LOBBY—SNAPSHOTS
DUMB LIKE A FOX

"YANK IN R.A.F." and special effects men when he
HELD OVER FOR photographed the evacuation of
EXTRA DAYS Dunkirk. Actual combat films from
the archives of the R. A. F. are also
used.

John Sutton, Reginald Gardner
and Gladys Cooper complete the
featured cast of the film, which was
produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

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When Cadets get furloughs, they
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DEAD END KIDS
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OF MUSIC, FUN AND ROMANCE—
FROM WEST POINT TO THE GAY
WHITE WAY!

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Hally CHESTER William HALL
John McGUIRE Mary FIELD

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with
JOHN SHEPPERD
WILLIAM TRACY
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Walker • Charles Tannen • Chick Chandler
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Original Screen Play by Clarence Brown

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

9.15 'London Calling'
5.30 'And Now...Some Music.'
5.45 'Front Line Family'—Epi-
sode 199
6.03 'Hello, Children!'
6.15 'The History of Mr. Polly'—
2 Written and produced by
Lance Sisking.
6.30 'Calling the West Indies.'
6.45 'New Year Entertainers'—Living-
stone Talk by A. D. Mackie.
6.55 News Analysis by Kevin
O'Carroll.
7.00 War Commentary: 'The War
in the Air'—Talk by Oliver
Stewart.
7.10 'London Calling'
7.15 News in French.
7.30 'Canada Calls from London'
(in collaboration with CBC).
7.30 'Les Voix Francaises.'
7.45 'Children Francaise.'
8.00 'Democracy Marches'—Talk
by William Holt.
8.10 'Thank You America!'
8.15 'London Calling.'
8.30 BCO Theatre Orchestra, con-
ducted by Harold Lowe.
P.M.
9.00 The News.
9.10 'Lipsing Post.'
9.15 'At Your Request.'
9.30 'Britain Speaks'—Talk by J.
B. Priestley.
9.45 'Front Line Family'—(Re-
peat).
10.00 Headline News and Views
(Commentator, J. B. Mc-
Geachy) and Flashback.
10.15 'The Dragon of Wantley'
(Part 2) A burlesque opera by
Henry Carey and John Freder-
ick Lampe. Music arranged by
Alfred Reynolds. Radio script
and production by Stephen
Thomas.
10.45 'London Calling.'
10.55 The Daily Service.
11.00 'At Your Request'—5. Haworth,
Yorkshire.
11.15 'Britain Speaks'—(Repeat).
11.20 Radio News-Rec'd.
A.M.
12.00 'Old-New Year Ceilidh'—Sea-
sonal Gaelic Programme.
12.15 'Democracy Marches'—(Re-
peat).
12.25 'Thank You, America!'
12.30 Headline News and Views.
(Repeat).
12.45 Close down.

Zane Grey Film, "Last Of Duanes", Stars Montgomery

Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanes"
has been made into an exciting
motion picture. And George Mont-
gomery, in his first starring role,
establishes himself as an outstand-
ing Western star.

This was the unanimous opin-
ion of press and public alike of
this new 20th Century-Fox film
which opens to-night at the Em-
pire Theatre.

Long considered one of Zane
Grey's most thrilling stories, "Last
of the Duanes" is an even more
thrilling motion picture. The story
of the fastest trigger man East or
West of the Pecos, it is the roman-
tic drama of the man who lived
dangerously in the old West when
blazing six guns were the only law.

Montgomery, as Buck Duane, the
fearless fighting man, is superb.
The ex-Montana cowboy is right at
home in the saddle and has been
perfectly cast as a Western hero.
His performance as the outstand-
ing work in "The Cowboy and the
Blonde," and points to a successful
career.

The interesting story follows the
adventures of Buck Duane, who
avenges his father's murder and
is forced to flee to the open
country.

Pursued by the Texas Rangers,
he joins a group of outlaws and
sets the stage for the smashing
climax with his blazing six-shoot-
er.

Lynne Roberts and Eve Arden
are excellent as the two girls who
vie for Buck's love, and the other
members of his fine featured cast
are Francis Ford, George E. Stone
and William Farnum.

The Eastern Guardian

This column is reserved for news of
local interest, but advertising of a
newly nature, only be inserted at 4
cents a word, strictly payable in
advance.

TO JACK MINER

Miner, inspirer of my Muse!
Prithvee friend, do not refuse
These lines expressive of thy praise,
Unwritten, in eulogistic phrase.
Birds knew you their sincerest
friend,
For their protection which you
lent.
And, laying aside their diffidence
Repay you with their confidence.
To those who on them dealt: in-
flict
You have placed an interdiction.
With kindness for them you devise
Means to their business lives.
A loving heart is merciful,
Generous, and never cruel.
Lovers of birds are in your debt,
Which, cherishing, they'll not for-
get.
What a pleasure to possess,
Viewing these creatures' happiness.
To study and investigate
Their ways, and "sportsmen" to
be.
To save life and not destroy
Is your glory and employ.
—C.T.C.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

What a Life!

CRASWELL for Photographs
CONFEDERATION LIFE INSUR-
ANCE L-978
COOK STUDIO where smart
people are being photographed.
WALKER'S LIVERY STABLE
open daily till 11 P.M. L-532-15-11.
POLICE COURT—In the Police
Court yesterday a drunk was given
20 days suspended sentence.

REGULAR MEETING Prince
Edward Island Hospital Nurses
Alumnae, Cundall Home, January
16, 8 p.m. L-562.

PLANES MAINTAIN SCHEDULE
—The regular air schedule between
Charlottetown, Summerside, Mon-
cton and St. John's were carried out
by planes of the Maritime Central
Airways yesterday. Snow flurries did
not interrupt the service.

DIED IN CALGARY—Mr. H. B.
Weeks, City, received a telegram
yesterday morning advising him of
the death at Calgary, Alta., of his
only son, John H. Weeks, of
Springfield Lot 67. He leaves to
mourn one sister, Mrs. Louisa
Weeks, Fredericton, P.E.I., and one
brother, Samuel Haslam of Cal-
gary, Alta.

MAINTENANCE MAN HERE
—Mr. A. Schweitzer, Montreal, main-
tenance expert of the Pratt and
Whitney Engine Company, arrived
in the city last night. He is here
to check engines of the Maritime
Central Airways planes and instruct
the ground crews and engineers of
these machines. He will be here
several days.

OPENS MAGDALEN SERVICE
—Eight isolated islands in the Gulf
of St. Lawrence, the Magdalen Is-
lands, received their first mail from
the outside world as a plane of the
Maritime Central Airways yesterday
dropped down on the ice near House
Harbour, which is the northern tip
of Gristons Island, inaugurating the
1942 winter service to the Gulf
islands. The plane left the Char-
lottetown Airport at 9 a.m., carry-
ing 1,000 pounds of mail and made
the 105-mile air trip in 40 minutes.
No passengers made the trip to the
islands but four students were tak-
en back. About 10 m. the plane
loaded 1,185 pounds of mail and
started on the second trip but a few
minutes later returned to the air-
port without finishing the flight
because of weather conditions. Capt.
Carl Burke was at the controls, on
the flight which was accompanied
by Engineer Harry Barrett. Capt.
Burke said last night that the 80
miles of water passed over enroute
to the Magdalen Islands were practi-
cally free of ice yesterday. After landing
at House Harbour, as a test, two-
way radio communication was tried
with Charlottetown, Moncton and St.
John's stations. They were found to be
easily reached.

FAMILY REUNION—On Christ-
mas day a very jolly family re-
union was held at the home of Mrs.
George Carver, Pownall, when her
daughter, Mrs. Pearl Herman, had
all her children and grandchildren
home for Christmas dinner. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Herman and baby daughter Pearl;
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herman and
daughter Louise; Les Jack Herman
serving with the R.C.A.F. in Sum-
merside, Mrs. Herman and little
daughter Fern; Lac. Arthur
Brown, R.C.A.F., Charlottetown,
Mrs. Brown (4 men) and their three
children Ed, Terry and Patricia; also
Mr. Joseph Dykens, and Mrs. Dykens (nee
Helen Peters). It is quite an unusual
feature of any family gathering to
have the four generations present.
Mrs. George Carver is the great
grandmother, and although ad-
vanced in years, was the life of
the party, her sparkling wit and
happy disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER—
On Monday night the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. E. Champion, Char-
lottetown Airport, was the scene
of a happy gathering as friends of
their daughter Rita gathered in
a surprise party to say farewell and
present her with a shower of mis-
cellaneous gifts. Miss Champion is
leaving the latter part of the week
for Montreal where she will be
married to Mr. James Fraser of the
Ferry Company. Many useful gifts
were received by the bride-to-be
who thanked the large gathering in
a pretty speech. Once the main
business of the evening was over
the guests settled down for a night
of fun that lasted until the wee
small hours as they enjoyed sing-
ing and dancing. A splendid lunch-
on provided by Miss Champion's
girl friends and women of the
inner men and women. The even-
ing finally came to an end as

comfatable at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Bruce MacPhee, Mon-
tagne.

RECALLATION—Hudson Jenkins.
Recitation—Mary Wood.
Dialogue—Getting Rid of An Ag-
ent.
Monologue—Johnnie reads the pa-
per by Morris Jenkins.
Recitation—Sterling Jenkins.
Drill—Merry Christmas by Sen-
ior Pupils.
Recitation—Beth Stewart.
Recitation—Helen Jenkins.
Dialogue—Good Bye.
Recitation—Good Bye.
Recitation—Shirley Myers.
Song—The Christmas Stocking
by 4 boys.
Dialogue—Why the bill wasn't
paid.
Recitation—Robert Trowsdale.
Solo—There's a Picture on Pinto's
Bride—Bernard Hughes (encored).
Intermission—Sale of Candy—In-
strumental Music—Billy Jenkins.
Solo—Bernard Hughes (encored).
December's Play.
Pantomime—Christmas Eve Cur-
iosity.
Dialogue—The Irish Philosopher.
Recitation—Ann Horton.
Chorus—Santa Claus.
Closing Address—Charles Ballem.
Santa Claus then arrived and
presented numerous gifts to teach-
ers and pupils. The concert was
brought to a close with the Nation-
al Anthem.

RE YOU A POPULAR GUEST?
KEYNOTE THOUGHT FOR
OTHERS

Haven't you often wondered,
after you have said good-by to
your hostess and her family, just
how you have measured up to your
ideal of being a good guest? If you
have been an ideal guest, you
won't need to read further.

But if your conscience pricks
you a little (or much) perhaps you
might analyze together some of the
most usual temptations to which
guests thoughtlessly yield, thereby
leaving an unpleasant memory
behind them.

Tons in the list of regrets is
usually something we've said. We
haven't guarded carefully enough
that "unruly member," the tongue
We may be the kind of people who
are always trying to remake other
people rather than our heart's desire.
We may even be that mean kind of
person who criticizes hostesses or
host to the other guests.

Never Make Comparisons Between
Children

All wise adults avoid, as they
would the plague, making com-
parisons between the children in
the home in which they are visit-
ing. Enjoy and admire your
hostess' children as much as you
like—or can—but wisely forbear

personal

Mr. Chester MacLean, Winsloe,
left last Wednesday morning for
Halifax where he is employed as
acetylene welder in the H. M. S.
Navy Yards.

A. B. Frank I. Cook of the R. C.
N., and John E. Cook of the R. C.
N., spent their Christmas leave
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Cook of Belle River.

Master Huntley Dingwell who
has been spending the past month
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
S. Dingwell, St. Peter's Bay, left
this morning for Halifax to resume
his school studies. He was accom-
panied by his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Huntley.

MT. ALBION SCHOOL CONCERT

The pupils and teacher of Mt.
Albion School presented their
Christmas concert on Friday, Dec-
19 in Mt. Albion Hall. The hall
was beautifully decorated with red
and green streamers, flags, boughs,
etc.

The Accompanist for the evening
was Mrs. J. W. Ballem.

After a few brief remarks by the
chairman, Mr. R. W. Chandler, the
following program was given:
Chorus—Christmas Bells.
Welcome—Eva Jenkins.
Dialogue—Zachary's Hired Man.
Exercise Christmas by 9 Junior
pupils.
Recitation—Hudson Jenkins.
Recitation—Mary Wood.
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The tonic your
mother gave
you as a child
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EMULSION

LEGION FUNERAL

All veterans of present and former wars are re-
quested to meet at the MacLean Funeral Home at 9.25
A. M. Thursday morning to attend the funeral of the
late A. C. 1 Joseph FitzGerald Agar, R. A. F. Service
at Saint Dunstan's Basilica at 10 A. M.

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Responsible military officials said recently it is "definitely in the
cards" that Germany may use zeppelins in token raids on east coast
cities of the United States. The Nazis are believed to have two dir-
ligibles—the Graf Zeppelin, and the LZ-130, sister ship of the Hinden-
burg which was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937, after
a 36-hour transatlantic crossing. Either dirigible could be fitted to
carry up to 10 bombers within easy striking distance of the Atlantic
coast, experts said. Here's what happened to one German zeppelin.

everyone wished Miss Champion
many years of happiness.

NUPTIAL EVENT IN TORON-
TO—Our Lady of Lourdes Church,
Toronto, was the scene of a pretty
ceremony Saturday afternoon, when
Miss Helen Dunn, daughter of Mr.
Dunn and the late James A. Dunn
was married to Flight Lieutenant
Harold W. Whittingham, R.A.F.,
Charlottetown, P.E.I., son of Air
Marshal Sir Harold and Lady Win-
tingham of "The Pennings," Wend-
over, Buckinghamshire, England
Father Kyte conducted the cere-
mony. Leading Aircraftman Thom-
as Dunn gave his sister in mar-
riage. With her frock of dull blue
crepe she wore a matching off-the-
face hat, and carried yellow orchids
and roses. Miss Grace Dunn was
her sister's attendant, wearing a
frook of magenta wool jersey, with
matching turban, and carrying
Ruhum lilies. The best man was
Mr. Louis D. Peacock, of London,
Ont. A reception followed at the
home of the bride's mother on
Searth Road, and Mrs. Dunn wel-
comed her guests wearing a gown
of violet wool, matching hat and
corsage of orchids. Later the bride
and bridegroom left for the Mar-
times, and will live in Charlot-
tewtown. For travelling the bride chose
a black wool frock, coat of dull
turquoise wool trimmed with Per-
sian lamb, black hat also trimmed
with the fur and fur muff.

What a Life!

Alas, alack—this gallant Kiltie
Of perspiration odor's guilty!
So, despite his handsome looks,
He only knows romance
from books!

Bath tonight with LIFEBOUY
The ONE soap especially made to
prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

LAUGHTER is, therefore, an excellent
physical exercise especially when
it comes as a reaction from the
cramped positions and sluggish
brain reactions of our seden-
tary occupations. Some people re-
serving the full physical and moral
value of laughter, have even ad-
opted it for their religious ritual.

One of Great Gifts

Laughter is an important adjunct
to mental hygiene, in fact it has
been said with some justice, that
laughter is one of the three great
gifts which enable us to control
the miseries of existence. Forget-
fulness is our protection against
the haunting stings of the past;
hope enables us to face the fu-
ture, and laughter gets us through
today's evils, which always seem
to be the worst. "A merry heart
goes all the way."

Must Be Moderation

Laughter, like other healthful
habits should not be indulged in
to excess. There must be moder-
ation in the best of things. To laugh
until one is doubled up or gets
stitches in the side may do more
harm than good. It might really
be possible to "laugh one's self to
death."

SWEDISH TRADE

Sweden's November imports were
10 per cent lower than those of
October, while exports during the
same period were five per cent lower
for the previous month.

Drive out ACHEs

JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

There has been a radical change
in one of our best known products.
Since slim figures became the
mode, "Laugh and grow fat" has
been a retarding influence rather
than an incentive to laughter. But
what really was intended by the
proverb was to indicate the phys-
ical benefits to be derived from
hilarity, and it can now be revised
to "Laugh and grow healthy"
without giving offence to anybody.
The reasons why people enjoy
laughter and why it does them so
much good are well understood. It
causes the use of certain respira-
tory muscles an extra intake of
air into the lungs, stimulation of
the circulation of the blood, and a
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