

PRINCE EDWARD FRI. AND SAT.

Abie's Irish Rose

Bing Crosby Producers Inc. presents ANNE NICHOLS' "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" with MICHAEL CHEKHOV and introducing JOANNE DRU

5 YEARS ON BROADWAY! 32 MERRY MONTHS ON THE AIR!

Extra: News - Popeye
COME EARLY!
Shows 3:25-7:9

NOW ON THE SCREEN!



HEY KIDS!
HERE'S A GREAT "PACK-O-FUN" SHOW FOR EASTER SATURDAY

PRIZE -- TWO BIG STAGE CONTESTS -- FUN

GIRLS Here's a special Easter Fashion Parade just for you. There'll be more fun than a barrel of monkeys and some swell prizes too. The PACK-O-FUN Movie Club is sponsoring a "CRAZY HAT CONTEST" and here's what you do . . . gather up some of the odds and ends around the house such as a fruit basket, pie plate, wash mop, old flowers, etc., and put them all together into a hat. Then bring it to the PACK-O-FUN show when you can enter the contest and possibly become the winner of one of the top prizes. Anything goes in making the "CRAZY HAT" and the funnier the better. Here are the prizes: 1st—\$5.00; 2nd—\$3.00; 3rd—\$2.00, and five consolation prizes.

BOYS Will you be the lucky contestant to become the Champion "Egg Tipper". It's new and it's fun, so be on deck lads for this special event on Easter Saturday morning. There'll be a great prize for the "Champ."

ALSO "BUGS BUNNY" CARTOONS — COMEDY — MUSICALS AT THE PRINCE EDWARD — SAT. MORNING — APRIL 5th

CAPITOL
TODAY AND SATURDAY
Shows 3:30-7:45

Learn and get at a truly different story of the west . . . A truly great time of the love of a man for his horse!

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER

My Pal Trigger

Andy Clyde Comedy - Sports

EMPIRE
TONIGHT AND SAT.
Shows 7 - 8:45
Matinee Sat. Only 2:30

THEY'VE GOT THAT ROCKIN' RHYTHM!

HIGH SCHOOL HERO

FREDDIE STEWART

JUNE PREISSER

Also: Serial - Sports "Golden Slippers" Musical

FATALLY INJURED

SHELBURNE, N.S., March 26 — (CP) — Francis Guy, 16, was fatally injured when struck by a falling birch tree in the Jordan woods near here today.

A large birch being felled became lodged in a spruce. As it was cleared, Guy ran in the wrong direction — into the path of the falling tree. An inquest was considered unnecessary.

HART

The BATTERY YOU CAN TRUST

Senator McIntyre

(Continued from Page 3)

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: That does not deplete the dairy herds of Canada, because cows freshen every year and young cattle are coming along. The sale of cows to the United States is a sideline from which the farmer gets some extra money to carry on his operations.

Hon. Mr. Howden: May I be permitted to ask a question?

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: Certainly.

Hon. Mr. Howden: Is it more profitable for a farmer to sell dairy cattle than to make butter?

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: I would say it is good business for the farmer to sell his surplus of old cows to the United States. If he can get a good price he should take it; he has young stock coming on. May I say in answer to my honourable friend from St. Boniface (Hon. Mr. Howden), who is a medical doctor—may also be a farmer—that the farmer wishes to clear out his old cattle and get as good a price as possible.

Hon. Mr. Euler: Can you get \$175 each for old cows?

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: If the other fellow is willing to pay it, I think it is quite proper to take it.

Hon. Mr. Howden: Oh, oh!

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: A six-month-old calf from Prince Edward Island once sold for \$10,000.

Hon. Mr. Duffue: Good business.

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: And an honourable member of this chamber received \$106,000 at the Milwaukee sale for a calf six months old.

Hon. Mr. Quinn: Why sell butter?

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: Yes, why sell butter? But I do not blame any man for accepting whatever amount the other fellow is willing to pay.

Hon. Mr. Euler: Neither do I, but I doubt whether he would pay as much for old cows as the honourable gentleman suggests.

Small Farmers' Interests

I am speaking on behalf of the farmer who makes his living from a small herd of cattle. This country has innumerable farmers who have only six or seven head of cattle. That type of farmer gets up at five o'clock in the morning, milks his cows, separates the cream and takes it to the milk stand, where it is picked up by a truck and taken to the factory. This is his only means of livelihood until his crops are harvested. He gets his cream cheque once or twice a month, and that pays for his groceries and helps to maintain his family during the summer months.

If we permitted the manufacture of oleomargarine in Canada, and it was placed in every grocery store from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at a few cents a pound cheaper than butter, would anyone expect the housewife not to choose oleomargarine? Butter would be left on our shelves, and the reaction would put the small dairy farmer out of business. That is the history of those things.

When the Japanese crab was imported from Japan to the United States and Canada, the people chose crab instead of lobster, because crab was cheaper. Lobster was selling at a very low price and the fishermen on the east coast were so seriously and detrimentally affected that the Canadian government had to come to their assistance. The same situation would apply to the dairy industry if the manufacture of oleomargarine was permitted. Butter would be "side-tracked and oleomargarine would take its place.

No Real Substitute

I should like honourable Senators to see oleomargarine under circumstances that I have seen it. Look at a small amount of oleomargarine that has been exposed to the sun for an hour, and you will not like the substitute so well. It will be so greasy that you will never again have an appetite for it.

What builds up a great city? Is it not the background of agricultural products? What was Toronto a hundred years ago, with her population of less than 70,000 people?

Hon. Mr. Johnston: Muddy York.

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: What but a rich agricultural country-side produced such a city as Toronto? Suppose the farmer said—and I doubt very much if he would—"I will produce only enough pork, beef, eggs and poultry to maintain my family and myself, and I will pay no attention to the industrial worker."

Hon. Mr. Huggess: How would he buy his clothing?

Oils and Fats

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: The other day my honourable friend from Waterloo (Hon. Mr. Euler) mentioned a firm in Toronto that was exporting oils and fats to Newfoundland, where oleomargarine is being manufactured. I wish to quote a recent newspaper article headed "Fats to Newfoundland."

"In urging the legalization of margarine in Canada, Senator Euler last week told of a concern operating in Toronto which he said collects fats—vegetable, animal and fish types—and exports them to Newfoundland where they are made into margarine.

"Why, asked Senator Euler, should not these fats be utilized inside Canada at a time of 'great butter hardship'?"

"If the senator really wants it, the answer is easily supplied. Because of the world-wide shortage of fats and oils, these commodities are allocated to the various countries by the International Food Emergency Council. Canada's import quota for this year is 78,000 metric tons.

"Part of the deal is that Canada shall supply Newfoundland with 4,700 metric tons of fats and oils. In return Canada receives from Newfoundland 4,000 tons of whole and fish oils. This arrangement is based on historical record and is typical of the way in which the International scheme has been worked out on a regional basis wherever feasible.

"The Toronto firm referred to by Senator Euler is simply exporting fats and oils to Newfoundland in conformity with the overall agreement."

Hon. Mr. Euler: It is a bad agreement.

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: Mr. S. H. Leberg, speaking before a meeting in Montreal recently, said that he anticipated the shortage of fats and oils would continue for another three years. A British authority predicted that it would last ten years.

Hon. Mr. Howard: That is right.

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: Why then should we place on our statute books legislation that will act as a red light to the farmers of this country, and prevent them from going ahead and performing dairy farming operations as they have done in the past?

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: If that situation prevailed for a year what would happen to the industrial workers in the city of Toronto? What would be the condition in Vancouver or Winnipeg if the farmer produced only enough for himself? What would happen to the doctors, the lawyers, the manufacturers, the clerks in the stores, and the industrial workers? They would have nothing to eat. That may never happen, but I say it could happen. The farmers are the backbone and the life blood of any country.

Hon. Mr. Euler: We agree with that.

Some Hon. Senators: Hear, hear.

Hon. Mr. McIntyre: Anything that we do in this chamber that will reduce the revenue derived from agricultural products is wrong.

I have expressed my views as I see them as every honourable Senator has the right to do. I shall find no fault with anyone who expresses his opinions whatever they may be, for that is in accord with our democratic way of government.

COLD CATCHING

Even the healthy person is not immune to the common cold. If brought into close contact with a cold-sufferer. Doctors point out that common sense is required to avoid the Common Cold—the scourge of civilization, even at this late day. Prevention lies in keeping clear of sources of infection, where and when they are encountered.

Ballinrobe Fire — (CP) — Very Rev. J. S. Foran, 51, has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Lehigh.

Bristol & Vicinity

Mr. Grover Coffin, C. N. R. sectionman here who was confined to bed for several weeks and had been up around in bed again with a severe cold.

Anselm Lapierre, head cook for Lloyd Cox, says he will start the battle of the meals at Red Head, April 15th. Mr. Gerald Barry, will be the foreman.

The Co-Operative packing plant will have forty boats this season with a large crew. Two packing tables will be in use to handle the mighty catches expected. Mr. Ted Anderson, will be foreman.

Mr. Joe McInnis, C. N. R. foreman, here has retired after a long term. At present on vacation his retirement will take effect the end of this month. A spare foreman from Elmira, is at present relieving.

Mr. Dave Roach, arrived home from Halifax, last week to attend the funeral of his brother Leo Mr. Roach is the owner of the store where the double shooting took place and he conducted a business there for many years before removing to Halifax.

Mr. Buddy Kelly who was employed with the Morell Creamery for a number of years has resigned and is erecting a new saw mill near the village where he and John Gaudet will go into business, a business that is surely needed here now.

The Drake brothers who have been farming in the Harbor districts on a big scale are making plans at present for a new business. They will go into the pig business on a big scale or we should say hog raising. At present they have thirty sows and expect to have during the summer some five hundred hogs.

His friends are pleased to see Mr. Cliff McEwen around again after his severe illness. Cliff is a big farmer and right now has some twenty-five pigs getting into market stage. He is going into the chicken business in a big way. Last week he received four hundred chicks in one shipment and hopes to be able to care for an even thousand birds this season.

Fishermen here are busy getting their vessels and boats to the shore for the season just around the corner. The most rushed men are the carpenters and boat builders who are working early and late to finish some boats. Mr. John J. Perry, has three about ready, while Mr. Frank McEwen, has four coming along very well. Charlie Mosher, following in the foot steps of his late father, has built a new boat in spare time for his own use and the king of them all John Lapierre, who has passed the three score and ten mark, is busy early and late building dories for the fishers and getting his own gear ready for the Spring season.

STYLED FOR EASTER

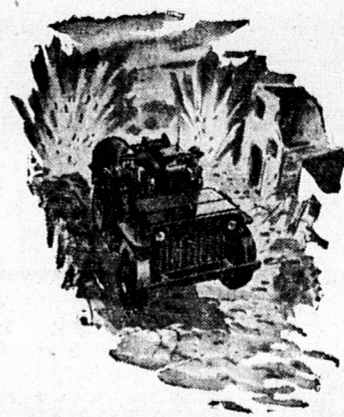


MEN'S SPRING SUITS
PRICE RANGE FROM \$30 to \$46
S. A. McDONALD'S

CHARLOTTETOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

LIBRARY HOURS
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., excepting Monday and Saturday.
Monday: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
EVENINGS
Tuesday: 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday: 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
The evening hours afford an opportunity to those who are unable to come in during the day.

Peacetime Success Story of the WILLYS Jeep

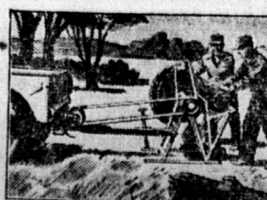


FIRST in war—because of its ability to do more tough jobs than any other single piece of military equipment . . . now the Willys Universal Jeep is first in peace because of its amazing versatility on the farm and in industry. Based on the same sound, proved engineering principles as the wartime Jeep, the civilian version has been reinforced and improved in many ways. The mighty Willys-Overland

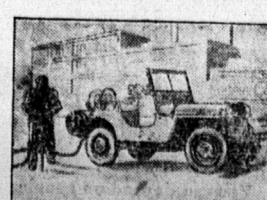
4-Cylinder, 60 h.p. engine supplies the power. Selective 2- and 4-wheel drive permits swift highway travel or sure-footed cross country traction. Rear, centre and front power take-offs (optional) make the Jeep a mobile power unit. Your nearest Willys dealer will gladly demonstrate a Jeep for you, at your convenience, under your own working conditions. There is no obligation. Call him today.



IN INDUSTRY . . . The Universal Jeep, with its tractor power and extra strong frame specially built for towing, lends itself to many uses in the factory.



AS MOBILE POWER UNIT . . . The versatile Jeep, fitted with power take-off furnishes power for the operation of many types of spline shaft and belt pulley equipment.



FOR SPECIFIC INDUSTRIAL USES . . . Operated by the Jeep, centre power take-off, this light weight, portable air compressor operates many pneumatic tools.



FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE . . . The Jeep Station Wagon with all steel body is a luxurious passenger car or, with seats removed, a roomy utility vehicle.

"BANISH RUST..."
MAKE YOUR STOVE GLEAM!

"AT YOUR SERVICE!"

MINE A POELE SUKIPANA STOVE POLISH

LIQUID OR PASTE

DISTRIBUTOR
T. G. IVES
219 GREAT GEORGE ST. Charlottetown, P.E.I.
WILLYS DEALERS ALSO LOCATED IN PRINCIPAL CITIES AND TOWNS
WILLYS 'JEEP' PRODUCTS SALES AND SERVICE