

TODAY—PRINCE EDWARD—TUE. WED.

Showings Daily At 3:30 - 7 - 9 — Sat. Matinee 2:30

IT'S A PEEK INTO THE OTHER WOMAN'S MAIL MALE!

**Jeanne Crain
Linda Darnell
Ann Sothern**

"A Letter to Three Wives"

Starring **KIRK DOUGLAS
PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA LAWRENCE
JEFFREY LYNN**

EXTRA GLIMPSES OF OLD ENGLAND

CAPITOL TODAY—TUE.—WED.

Nice to look at...
But tonight she plays with

8:30
7:00
8:45

MURDER!

**REX HARRISON
LINDA DARNELL
RUBY VALLEE
BARBARA LAWRENCE**

Unfaithfully Yours

ADDED: MOVIE NEWS

HILARIOUS FILM HIT TO BE SHOWN HERE

What happens when a dashing orchestra conductor suspects his wife of deserting his baton and board is the hilarious situation in which Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell find themselves in Twentieth Century-Fox's hilarious, surprise comedy, "Unfaithfully Yours," which opens at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

Written, produced and directed by Preston Sturges, previewers have been shouting the praises of "Unfaithfully Yours," the past few weeks describing it as the funniest picture of the year. Hailed as do-it, modern and fast-paced, combining romance, music, comedy and suspense, "Unfaithfully Yours" also

costars Rudy Vallee and Barbara Lawrence with Kurt Kreuger, Lionel Stander, Edgar Kennedy, Alan Bridge, Julius Tannen and Torren Meyer heading the featured cast.

LETTER TO THREE WIVES' SMART COMEDY IN MODERN VEIN

The Hollywood grapevine has been buzzing for months about an hilarious new comedy which is said to boast one of the most unusual story ideas yet put on film. Entitled "A Letter to Three Wives," the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy has an all-star cast with Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell and Ann Sothern in the title roles. They play the wives, respectively, of Jeffrey Lynn, Broadway star

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Albert Aitken, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Miss Harriet Clair. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at any of the following places in Montague: Miss S. A. Llewellyn; Mrs. Clay. In Georgetown: The Post Office; In Souris: Condon's and Florence Roper; In St. Peter's: The Post Office.

***FITTED FOOTWEAR** at the Montague Shoe Store.

***Mr and Mrs C.S. Delaney** and daughter Bessie spent the week-end in Bay Fortune visiting Mrs. Delaney's mother Mrs. Wesley MacKenzie.

***MONTAGUE SHOE STORE**—The only exclusive shoe store in King's County, now have the finest line of rubber foot wear in stock. Come in and inspect each line.

***Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood** and son Donnie returned to their home in Camp Lejume, N. Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Wesley MacKenzie Bay Fortune.

***MOOSE JEWELLERS** announce new contest for customers. Send Moose Jewellers window for details. Get your entry blanks with each \$5. purchase, or cash paid on accounts now.

***PLAN TO ATTEND** the big Auction in Br. N. Theatre at Montague on Wednesday evening, November 30th, starting at 7:30. Proceeds in aid of Cripple Children. A great variety of desirable goods, will be offered.

Georgetown and Vicinity

Friends of Mr. Patrick Murphy are sorry to hear that he is suffering from a recurrence of a painful eye condition and wish him a speedy and satisfactory recovery.

The S.S. Gladys Dan, Danish freighter, sailed on Thursday evening for Norfolk, Virginia and Jacksonville, Florida after completing loading approximately forty cars of potatoes here. On arrival here she had a cargo of 65,000 bags, loaded in Summerside.

Dredge No. 115, which has been dredging on the west side of the railway wharf, left for Sydney, N.S. on Thursday escorted by the tug Canso and Purwash. One of the tugs will return here to tow the scows.

Paul Douglas in his first film role, and Kirk Douglas in the hit picture opens today at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The immediate action of the intricate, yet wholly entertaining story of "A Letter to Three Wives," take place in a single day, when the three girls leave on a picnic excursion with the unsuspecting husband that "Addie," their town's most attractive unattached female, has left town with one of their husbands. Though "Addie" is never shown in the picture, her taunting voice rings in the ears of each wife as she searches her marriage, convinced that her own husband has good reason to leave her.

Suspense and sympathy for the romantic problems in marriage builds to the picture's many laugh-packed surprises as the story unfolds. It isn't until the last 60 seconds of the picture that the answer is revealed.

Filed in both Hollywood and New York. Director Joseph L. Mankiewicz, who also did the sparkling screen play, used such eastern locales as Mahopac, historic Cold Springs and Hook Mountain so that all outdoor scenes would be faithful reproductions of the actual suburban setting of the unusual story, is told through flash-backs.

Barbara Lawrence, who is seen as Linda Darnell's younger sister, is also starred in the film which includes Connie Gilchrist, Florence Bates and Holbart Cavanaugh. Sol C. Siegel produced the picture, which was adapted by Vera Caspary from a Cosmopolitan Magazine novel by John Klemperer.

LODGE SOLD

OTTAWA, Nov. 27—(CP)—Lundhurst Lodge in Toronto, Veterans' Affairs Department Paraplegic Institution since 1945 has been sold to the Canadian Paraplegic Association for \$2. It was announced Saturday. In making the purchase, the Association agrees to return the treatment and rehabilitation centre to the government in the event of a national emergency.

THE EDUCATIONAL

(Continued from Page 7)

ed teachers to accept professional responsibility and to concern themselves with the selection and training of those seeking to enter the profession.

Although much has been accomplished in these ways to ensure high standards in the profession, much remains to be done. A good deal of what remains to be done can be done only by the teachers through their own organizations. Teachers' organizations have passed the stage in which they should be solely or even chiefly concerned with the protective factors; they should devote a large share of their resources and attention to the improvement of those already in the profession. Some organizations have given a vigorous lead in this direction. They are finding that it is good publicity, as well as sound professional policy, to be quite as much concerned that the public receives generous service from teachers as that the teachers are liberally rewarded by the public.

A Co-Operative Work

Perhaps this is only a symptom of the recognition of a fact which some teachers appear to be reluctant to acknowledge. Publicly-controlled education is not the monopoly of the teachers. It is the concern of the whole community, and there are many groups of non-educators who have specific rights and duties in the schools. School trustees, ratepayers and parents are among these, and all the various voluntary organizations which may be a help, or a hindrance, in the development of the young. The teacher is distinctive in the field for two reasons; he is paid for manifesting his interest in the young, the others are not paid for their interest; he has had specific, full-time training in this field; the others are without too much concern for well-informed amateurs to well-meaning busybodies. The teacher should not be so obsessed with his professional status and equipment as to deny the layman the legitimate interest in the schools and school children.

Perhaps the proper balance will be achieved if all concerned—teacher, trustee, parent, ratepayer, social worker, and general uplifter—will remember that education is provided for the benefit of one group only—the young people who attend the schools. This secret should be shared by everyone in the community except the school children. It is a hard secret for adults to remember, even harder for secret to keep from the children. Yet, if the young people are too fully informed of this fact, it becomes almost impossible to keep them natural and humble enough to derive the most benefit from the opportunities which are provided for them at great pains and expense.

Once we have agreed that public education is solely for the benefit of those who are being educated, one must determine very simply, it is: to determine what is of the utmost benefit to those young people; to seek this wholeheartedly, and to have faith enough to believe that in the search for the chief good, many if not all of the other desired benefits will accrue.

What, then, is the greatest good we can assist our young people to attain? A glance at the world situation today and brief reflection upon what has happened in the last half century will bring us a long way towards an answer to that question. Someone has diagnosed the world's trouble as speed without control. The metaphor is an apt one. We are familiar with the young baseball pitcher who has power to burn, but he is unable to make it obey his will—more, he lacks the experience and the sagacity to will effectively. Today man's ingenuity, industry and intelligence have given him a mastery over the natural forces which he obviously does not know how to control. Sheer intelligence cannot solve his problem unaided. Neither can more knowledge or more skill. Some controlling factor must be applied, or man will encounter shipwreck individually and civilization will founder. That controlling factor must include the emotional as well as the intellectual; it must take into account the fact that man lives in a society of fellow men.

The Key Objective

Therefore I suggest that in education the key objective must be

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to turn boys and girls into better men and women than they could become without the schools,—better because they have become accustomed to seeing what should be done and to trying to do it,—better because they have knowledge and skill to apply to the task in hand,—better because they are resolute to do what should be done, without too much concern for their own comfort, convenience or advantage. This, of course, is a social and a moral objective.

Now, an objective with such definitely moral and social implications is repugnant to the devotees of the "natural development" theories. Those who believe that whatever is natural is good and desirable find cold comfort in what I am saying. Those who see in moral concepts the source of devastating strain will combat it vigorously. These should read Sir Fred Clarke's latest book, "Freedom in the Educative Society." There Clarke declares that moral tension is not always nor wholly bad. Indeed he notes that it is one of the chief characteristics of the "free man of good will." He uses the parable of the Pharisee and the publican as an illustration. In the Pharisee there is no moral tension at all; he is at peace with himself because he is convinced of his own rightness. In the publican, on the other hand, "tension is at full stretch." Yet it was the publican who attained to full sanity and usefulness.

Clarke dismisses the idea of an "either-or" theory of discipline. He refuses to believe that the alternative for blind obedience to external authority is the absence of all constraint. He argues strongly for third possibility, for a definition of discipline which gives genuine opportunity for the exercise of free will, but of free will habituated to make its choices in the full light of the recognition of social responsibility and moral obligation. Walt Whitman paraphrased this idea: "The problems of life loom largest to an egoist; they diminish if not fade as one feels the life of others."

Clarke and his philosopher-friends are not alone in this view. It is gaining ground among ordinary folk more rapidly than educators seem to realize. Your secretary and I have had recent opportunities to learn this. We sit on a committee which is currently studying practical education in Canada. The task of that committee is to ascertain how Canadian young people are prepared to earn a living in the workaday world. On the committee serve business men, industrialists, representatives of organized labour, agriculturalists and many others not actively engaged in formal education. The educators who are also there never fail to feel surprise at the persistence and the insistence with which all the rest declare that they are less concerned about the facts and than about the kind of young people the schools help to develop.

This trend in public expectations of public education is at once the challenge and the opportunity of the educator. My only concern is that the teachers shall not miss the significance of the challenge. I have no fears about their response if only they know that they are being challenged. The schools are what the teachers make them. Shall the schools find their chief function the improvement of the young people of Canada? They will do so, beyond question, if the teachers set themselves to public that they do. The Canadian public is ready for such an effort. Dare the teachers lag behind!

LESS TIMBER TO U.K.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25—(CP)—The United Kingdom timber controller has forecast smaller U.K. lumber purchases in Canada next year because of U.K. exchange difficulties. The forecast was contained in a telegram, signed by the controller, E. P. Monkhouse, received by the Canadian Lumbermen's Association for use in its monthly publication, "Timber in Canada."

LOST HEAD OVER MARY

Thomas Howard, the fourth Duke of Norfolk, was beheaded for helping Mary, Queen of Scots.

For Swift, Safe, Gentle RELIEF OF KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS

DO AS THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS ARE DOING BUCKLEY'S USE WHITE RUB

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

SOME BLOKE WAS HERE ASKIN' FOR YOU, MAJOR! A KIND OF EXECUTIVE TYPE LOOKED LIKE THE NEXT WORD OUT OF HIS KISS: MIGHT BE, "GET THEM BALES MOVIN', MEN!"

MY WORD! IT ALWAYS DISTURBS MY POISE TO HEAR SOMEONE IS SEEKING ME! NOW I WON'T REST WELL TILL I FIND HIM, EVEN THOUGH HE MAY ONLY WANT ME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE HOBO NEWS!

HE WROTE DOWN HIS ADDRESS—LOOKS OKAY—IT AIN'T THE DETECTIVE BUREAU OR THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE!

DON'T GET EXCITED—IT MAY ONLY BE AN OFFER OF A JOB =

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ALL OVER TOWN IRRITATE WIFEY — THEY GET HER DOWN

JERKS! MORONS! IDIOTS! JUST LIKE ALL THE REST OF THE SNOOPING, PRYING DRIPS IN THIS TOWN! IF I NEVER SAW ANY OF THEM AGAIN, IT WOULD BE SOON ENOUGH!

BUT CRUISING IN SOME FAR-OFF CLIME GUESS HOW WIFEY SPENDS HER TIME!

BUT I THOUGHT YOU ALREADY SENT CARDS TO EVERYONE WE KNOW BACK HOME!

YES BUT THAT WAS TWO DAYS AGO! I'M KEEPING THEM ALL POSTED EVERY TIME WE REACH PORT.

Starting having a wonderful time back home here!

Thanks to JAMES T. LAUGHREN, 3209 N. 36th ST., MILWAUKEE 6, WIS.

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