

PRINCE EDWARD

TODAY — FRI. and SAT. Shows At 3:25 - 7 - 9

DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
AND THOSE TWO BABES FROM BROOKLYN, WHOSE MISH MASH IS CAUTION

TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE
AND **JOAN LESLIE**
JANIS PAGE
PATTI BRADY

Lavish Gift
Sir William Burrell, who has already presented his collection of works of art, valued at more than £1,000,000 to the city of Glasgow, has now sent the Lord Provost a cheque for £250,000, for the building of a museum to house the collection and to purchase further works of art. In his original gift Sir William Burrell stipulated that the collection should be housed at least 13 miles from Glasgow Royal Exchange, to protect his tapestries from the smoke-killed air. A site four miles from Killcrae has been suggested.

TODAY — CAPITOL — FRI. and SAT.

For the First Time...
Man from Rainbow Valley
ALL THE THRILLS OF A WILD WEST RODEO IN BLAZING MAGNACOLOR
in Magnacolor
Starring **BOHTE HALE** and **ADRIAN BOOTH**

ALSO SHORTS — SHOWS AT 3:30 - 7 - 8:45

EMPIRE

TONIGHT — FRI. and SAT.

SPINE-TINGLING MYSTERY THRILLS!
MURDER AT SEA!
LOOTED TREASURES!
TROPIC DEATH TRAPS!
SIDNEY TOLER
CHARLIE CHAN
"DANGEROUS MONEY"
GLORIA WARREN
VICTOR SEN YOUNG
RICK VALLIN

Shows At 7 - 8:45
Sat. Matinee 2:30

ROCHFORD SQUARE SCHOOL

- Honor Roll for January:
Grade X-1. Beverley FitzGerald; 2. Flora Gillies; 3. Pauline LeClair.
Grade IX-1. Marieloth MacDonal; 2. Jean Thompson; 3. Marie Burge.
Grade VIII-1. Doris Coady; 2. Irene Macinnis; 3. Shirley Doucette.
Grade VII-1. Edna Gallant; 2. Florence Arsenault; 3. Louise Li-tourneau.
Grade VI-1. Shirley McRae; 2. Patricia Morris; 3. Evelyn Peters.
Grade V-1. Sylvia Chandler; 2. Ruth Reeves; 3. Irene Richard.
Grade IV-1. Noreen Doyle; 2. Teresa Doyle; 3. Rose Marie DeCoste.
Grade III-1. Helen Malone; 2. Ann Bradley, Lorraine McKin-nip; 3. Maureen Beagan.
Grade II-1. Leona Dolron; 2. Barbara Roberts; 3. Wilma Lar-ter.
Grade I-1. Patricia Cullen; 2. Mary Cumisky; 3. Barbara Ward.
Grade III-1. Dorothy Chever-lic; 2. Paula Noonan; 3. Pearl Stanley.
Grade III-1. Janet Richard; 2. Mary Beagan; 3. Shirley McDon-ald.
Grade III-1. Shirley Lougher-an; 2. Gwendoline Gallant; 3. Sheila Dolron.
Grade II-1. Wilhelmina Mc-Quaid; 2. Sybil Coker; 3. Dorothy Rush.
Grade II-1. Mary Smith; 2. Anne Pineau; 3. Adrienne Cal-lahan.
Grade II-1. Ann Cullen; 2. Mary Way; 3. Louise Peters.

Hints on Etiquette
It is essential to be neat at the table, but don't adopt little dainty mannerisms that are affectations. Be natural.

North American Life Has Successful Year

In his report for the year, Mr. Norman S. Robertson, K. C. Presi-dent of North American Life As-surance Co. paid tribute to the President Mr. D. E. Kilgour, and commented upon changing econo-mic conditions following World War II.

Referring to the problems now confronting the country, he said: "The first and most immediate re-conversion problem is the lifting of our wartime controls—a process now under way but not com-pletely done. As I think will re-quire both an economic and a mental reconversion. During the war we lived in a completely con-trolled economy. The size and scope of the war effort necessary to oppose the powers of totalitarian aggressors required a degree of regulation almost comparable to that of our foes. In the national emergency, these controls worked well and resulted in the maximum application of our efforts in the prosecution of the war and to those who inaugurated and administered these wartime controls all credit should be given.

"Such controls, however, once the war was won became a hin-drance to the future to pay for in our economic reconversion, while they operated towards holding down prices for consumers' goods on the one hand, and at the same time they seriously interfered with the profitable production of many of the goods and services which with our return to an economy of free enterprise. Wars always gener-ate inflationary pressures as we borrow money to finance them in the present and starve our civilian markets to increase our war poten-tial. These pressures must ulti-mately be met by a reduction in the price level. I must confess to a little disquiet when I contem-plate the amount of money in cir-culation, and the fact that the bank deposits which now total al-most \$7,500 million, about two and one-half times the figure in 1939. This is a very large increase. His-tory gives many grim examples of the effect of the expansion of money supply on the normal business of the community. It, therefore, seems plain common sense to me that with all this money in circulation, we must stop further expansion of money and apply ourselves to the production of goods, both for dom-estic use and for export. In other words, we must build our produc-tion to the point where we grow into the normal expansion of money supply or else it is obvious that each dollar will continue to be worth increasingly less than it was when it was first put into circu-lation. In any community is the amount of useful goods that are produced and made available for use or ex-change. It is the amount of goods that determine our real standard of living. I do not believe that we can pay the costs of the war by any monetary magic or financial sleight of hand. It seems to me that the only way to in-flation is goods—goods of all kinds and descriptions—goods in plenty and the faster we can achieve that, the better it is for the country. Inflationary pressure be offset and our price levels once more set by the free play of economic forces.

"The surplus earnings for the year, which totalled \$1,164,000, were some 6.8 per cent below those of 1946. While a significant portion of this result is attributable to lower interest earnings in compar-ison with policy reserve interest re-quirements, another factor which must be borne in mind is the in-fluence of the very high level of new business. The Company's policy valuation methods in effect re-quire a borrowing from surplus in order to acquire new business, with corresponding contributions to surplus from the business in force. Accordingly in any period when the new business tends to increase in proportion to the busi-ness in force, the surplus earnings become somewhat depressed."

Keep in the Picture of Health
Be bright! Feel right!
TAKE ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
For inner fitness!



Tell us... did our Company have a good year?

Yes... we certainly did!

Not only did we issue much more new insurance than in any previous year in our history, but the total of our business in force also reached a new high figure. The amount paid to us in premiums was at the highest point. The assets which are held for the protection of the policy-owners continued to be profitably invested.

For the past 66 years, North American Life has been carrying out its function of relieving beneficiaries of financial distress and providing comfort in old age to an ever widening group of policy-holders and their dependents.

As one of 105,000 policy-owners, you are a partner in this fine mutual organization which you, through your co-operation, have made possible. We believe that our company's record justifies the confidence you have placed in it and that it will successfully merit your patronage when planning further life insurance and retirement income protection.

If you would like a copy of the 1946 Annual Report please call or write your agent.

New Business	\$ 60,980,756
Business in Force	\$403,446,916
Payments under Policies	\$ 5,516,894
Assets	\$104,877,198
Special Reserves and Surplus Funds	\$ 6,605,308

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
A MUTUAL COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, ONTARIO

S. STEVENSON,
District Manager,
140 Richmond St.



Maj. Friedrich Braun and Mrs. Franziska Braun, parents of Adolf Hitler's putative wife, Eva Braun, claim to have been anti-Nazi, but the photo graph above seems to refute their story. It may be used as evidence against them at their forthcoming trial before the Generalization Court at Traunstein, Germany. Taken at the wedding of the Brau's other daughter, Grete, to SS General Fegelein, it shows among the guests Adolf Hitler; Eva Braun; SS Chief Heinrich Himmler; and Dr. Fuchemichaels, a prominent Nazi.



Headed by the band of the Fusilliers de Mon trail, the cortege bearing the body of George Hum, treasurer of the Min Shih Tang Free Mas on organization in Chinatown, in Montreal, and former secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Soc iety, is shown proceeding up Clark Street on its way to the Mount Royal cemetery yesterday afternoon (Jan. 29th). The cortege, with three cars full of flowers following the band, had just left the headquarters of the Min Shih Tang organization at 87 LaSalle street where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Paul Chan (native of Summerside). Mr. Hum died at his residence on Chenneville street after a lengthy illness.

\$2500 in cash prizes!
Children!
ENTER THE
ROBIN HOOD OATS AMATEUR ART CONTEST!
It's easy! It's fun — if you like to draw and color!

JUST DRAW AND COLOR BY HAND THE FAMOUS FIGURE OF ROBIN HOOD ON THE ROBIN HOOD OATS PACKAGE

PRIZES FOR THREE AGE GROUPS! In order to fairly judge the entrants' skill, Robin Hood is awarding prizes in three age groups: 6 and under... 7 to 12... 13 to 16.

NEED MORE ENTRY FORMS? Get them from your Grocer—and remember to enclose a 3 lb. box top or a 5 lb. package top with each entry.

Here's your chance, children — you may win a big prize and you'll have found a simply yummy new porridge if you've never tried Robin Hood Oats before! Ask mother to get you a package — have it for breakfast — it has a sweet nutty flavor because it's pan-dried! Mother'll like it too — cooks into a creamy porridge in just the time it takes to set the table for breakfast!

Robin Hood Oats
Pure, dried, for health
Robin Hood Flour Mills, Limited

Women Should Resolve To Simplify Their Lives
Even though the beginning of a new year is the time when most folks tell themselves they are going to do more in the year ahead than they did in the year just passed, one wise woman is resolving to do much less, writes a U. S. commen-tator.

Her idea is that she—like most other women of to-day—is attempt-ing to do much to spread herself so thinly over a number of inter-ests and a hoard of acquaintances that she hasn't nearly time enough for her family and really good friends.

So she is resolving to simplify her life: to look at all her ac-tivities with a critical eye and the revealing question, "is this really im-portant or necessary?"

In every case where the answer is "No"—the activity is going to be thrown out.

It's a good idea, isn't it? Occasion-ally to sort out the activities, the assumed responsibilities, the assoc-iations that fill one's life, in just the way one sorts out the clothes in a closet or the accumulation of possessions stored away in dresser drawers and trunks, in attics and basements—to see what is still serviceable and what is just so much excess baggage.

Interests should change with each passing year. And they usually do. But all too often women overlook that fact, and instead of getting rid of outgrown or useless activities just keep piling new interests on top of the old.

That makes for a cluttered life and a hurried, harried individual—one who is always moaning, "I never seem to have time for the things I really want to do."

So before we make any resolu-tions about taking on new jobs and new interests in 1947, perhaps like the woman mentioned, we should sort out the old and see what can be discarded ruthlessly for once all.

This is a system bound to make any new year a less hectic period of living.

Science of Sneezing
Sneezing, like breathing or the action of the heart, is involun-tary, and for the most part beyond our conscious control. Our nose, as the natural breathing apparatus, is furnished with a very delicate "fil-ter" against dust and germs. From this membrane to the brain stru-ctures a nerve. When the mem-bran is irritated by dust or inflammation or in any way, a danger signal is automatically flashed to the brain which then orders a sneeze to clear away the foreign matter. A sharp intake of breath is caused, the windpipe is momentarily closed, and the sneeze has to find exit from the nose, cleaning the membrane filter in the process.

BLIND BRUINS
The young of the bear are blind at birth.

Just Look!

- THREE \$150 PRIZES
- THREE \$75 PRIZES
- SIX \$50 PRIZES
- NINE \$25 PRIZES
- SEVENTY-FIVE \$10 PRIZES
- ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY \$5 PRIZES
- FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO \$1 PRIZES

- HERE'S WHAT TO DO**
- 1 Draw and color by hand the famous figure of Robin Hood on the Robin Hood Oats Package.
 - 2 This contest is open to all children up to 16 yrs. except children of employees of Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. or its advertising agency.
 - 3 Use the entry form in this ad—or ask for one at your grocer's—be has 'em! Fill it out, printing all names and addresses, etc., clearly. Don't forget to include your grocer's name and address!
 - 4 Attach drawing and one 3 lb. box top or 5 lb. package top of Robin Hood Oats to this form, properly filled out. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a box or package top.
 - 5 Prizes will be awarded to the best entries in the opinion of the judges—leading art teachers. The decisions of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited.
 - 6 Mail drawing, box top or package top and entry form to "Robin Hood Oats Contest," Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd., Moncton, N.B.

All entries must be mailed not later than midnight March 15, 1947. Winners will be notified by mail, and the major prize winners will be listed in this publication and announced over TV—Canada Network on the Claret Wallace show "Try Till You Succeed" on the 15th of March after the close of the contest.

ENTRY BLANK
(must be mailed before midnight, March 15, 1947).
Here's my drawing of Robin Hood and a Robin Hood Oats 3 lb. box top or 5 lb. package top.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Prov. _____
Name and address of grocer from whom you purchased Robin Hood Oats _____

If you win — your grocer wins a prize too! So fill in his name _____