

TO-DAY ONLY—Shows 3.15 7 and 9

Funniest of all the laugh-packed "Blondie" shows!

**Blondie in Society**

Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG

Screen play by Karen DeWolf

Directed by FRANK R. STRAYER

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAST: SINGLETON - LAKE - SIMMS - EDGAR KENNEDY

EXTRA—"CANADA CARRIES ON" SERIES

FEATURING—"SOLDIERS ALL"—ALSO

Passing Parade and Color Cartoon

**Prince Edward**

COMING—WED. and THUR.

Eight days to live an eternity of love... days so fleeting... hours so beautiful... minutes so rapturous... moments so glorious!

ADVENTURE-ROARING ROMANCE!

**THEY DARE NOT LOVE**

with **GEORGE BRENT** and **MARTHA SCOTT**

Directed by PAUL LUKAS

AND "Memories of Europe"—Pete Smith

Specialty—Crime Does Not Pay

**- NEWSY NOTES -**

By AGRICOLA

Some of the Juniper berries... I came across some further notes in the Junipers after I sent for that week's "Newsy". I never heard of any "tree" Juniper in Europe, here the berries are much sought after for various reasons. They are the fruit of Juniperus communis, a erect shrub, with a shreddy bark and drooping branches. The berries are of a dark blue and are ripe in October. This species is found in all north Temperate and Arctic Regions. The berries are used by distillers to flavor gin, and it is due to them that this liquor stimulates the action of the Kidneys. In England the ripe berries were formerly ground and used as a substitute for pepper. In Sweden they were made into a conserve, also prepared as a beverage. In France a kind of beer called genévrette is made by fermenting a decoction of equal parts of Juniper berries and barley. In western North America the berries are used as food by the Indians. (They won't need Gin Pills!)

The two botanical handbooks, as Gray's and N. L. Britton's, do not agree, as to what species of Juniper are to be met with in north America. Britton lists four species; Gray has three species and two varieties. The "New Flora of E. I." follows Gray's classification, and finds that a species and a variety occur here. The berries of the medicinal.

One fortunate result of the demand for Juniper is, that it may be raised out of our mistake of calling the Larch by the name of the Juniper. Remember, if it hasn't a try it isn't a Juniper!

**OTHER BOTANICALS**

I have at hand a catalogue of herbs and herbal products together with their uses, and the wholesale price per lb. for 1940. Very many of these "botanicals" were imported from Europe, because of the lower price, before the war disrupted everything. The lower price was a direct result of the lower standard of living under which the European country existed. Canadians, having a higher standard, would not select herbs in competition with the foreign half-price load.

At the beginning of the war, and down to the fall of 1940, there was perhaps a sufficient stock of herbs and their products to enable manufacturers and wholesalers to carry on their business, if not "as usual," certainly without any great increase in prices. But the stocks are now depleted, and there is little chance of getting them replenished from Europe, perhaps for years. So to attract Canadian gatherers the price has been considerably advanced. For instance in October 1940, the retailer paid the wholesaler 38 cents per lb. for Juniper berries which graded "Fair" quality. Today the picker gets 30 cents per lb. The wholesaler can, of course go over the berries and hand-pick them, and sell them at a higher price than the "Fair" berries—which are the ordinary "run-of-mine" kind. Grating the berries also adds a few cents to the wholesale price, and powdering them a few cents more.

I have gone over the catalogue marking those plants which are found in the Island, and now place them before readers with comments and prices. Remember these are wholesale and for 1940. Preserve the list.

Agrimony herb (*Agri-monia* species) an astringent. Fairly abundant on our roadsides, loving a rather moist situation. Spikes of little yellow flowers followed by little sticky burrs whole leaves 14 cents per lb.

White Cedar or Arbor Vitae (*Thuja occidentalis*). An evergreen tree, confined mostly to Prince County (Leaves?) whole 13 cents per lb.

Balm of Gilead (*Populus balsamifera*). A popular with sweet-smelling sticky buds. They are worth 40 cents lb. They are vulnerary and expectorant. Hard on the tree though.

Balmoney leaves, from the common white turtlehead (*Chelone glabra*) found along streams etc. 13 cents per lb. Cathartic and tonic.

Bayberry, bark of root: this is the "Wax Myrtle" or "Bayberry" (*Myrica Carolinensis*) from which wax candles were made. The bark is 12 cents per lb. the wax itself is 25 cents per lb. Stimulant and astringent.

Beth Root is the root of *Tellium creticum* and other species of *Tellium*. It is a uterine stimulant. The

TO-DAY and WED.

**- CAPITOL -**

Shows 3.15-7-8.45

**A STREAMLINED MODEL!**

**A SCREAM-LINED HUBBY!**

Her classy chassis ruined her secret marriage!

**JOAN BLONDELL and DICK POWELL**

in

**MODEL WIFE**

with **CHARLIE RUGGLES**

**LEE BOWMAN**

**LUCILE WATSON**

**RUTH DONNELLY**

**BILLY GILBERT**

**JOHN QUALEN**

**Jane Withers**

**A VERY YOUNG LADY**

with **NANCY KELLY - JOHN SUTTON**

and **JANET BEECHER - RICHARD CLAYTON - JUNE CARLSON**

Directed by Harold Schuster

Associate Director Robert Stone

Screen Play by Ludlvis Fodor and Elaine Ryan

From a Play by Ludlvis Fodor

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

**EXTRA—NEWS AND "BRITON'S ANSWER"**

OPENING NIGHT

**- EMPIRE -**

Theatre—Queen St.

**- THURSDAY -**

Two Shows—7 and 9

ADM.—32c and 39c

**OOOOOHHNNHH!**

**JANE GETS KISSED!**

...and discovers the magic of moonlight and romance!

**Jane Withers**

**A VERY YOUNG LADY**

with **NANCY KELLY - JOHN SUTTON**

and **JANET BEECHER - RICHARD CLAYTON - JUNE CARLSON**

Directed by Harold Schuster

Associate Director Robert Stone

Screen Play by Ludlvis Fodor and Elaine Ryan

From a Play by Ludlvis Fodor

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

**- PLUS -**

"POPEYE MEETS RIP VAN WINKLE"—"STRANGER THAN FICTION" AND "HOLLYWOOD STARS"



Only infinitesimal losses have been suffered by the Canadian Red Cross because of enemy surface or undersea raiders. Only eight ships of the many hundreds crossing with valuable gifts for Britain's bomb victims have been sunk. It is important to remember too that Red Cross parcels are transported anywhere and everywhere without cost. Because of this and because clothing and other civilian goods are made almost entirely by skilled Canadian volunteer workers, the Red Cross is able to distribute among Britain's suffering population articles which represent two and three times their initial value. In this picture a volunteer is preparing parcels for shipment to German prison camps—another of the big jobs the Canadian Red Cross takes in its stride.

that none would come to his aid. In the upshot Edward was defeated and barely made good his escape while thousands of his soldiers were slain. The exact number of the victims is not known; but this defeat put an end to the English intention to make Scotland a province of the English Kingdom.

In 1333 was fought the battle of Halidon Hill. Edward III who had much of the ability of his grandfather, Edward I, defeated the Scots in a bloody encounter just north of Berwick. The Scots lost 14,000 men, and this made Edward Master of Scotland south of the Forth. The histories do not give the English loss which must have been slight.

Otterburn in Northumberland, under the shadow of the Cheviots, was the scene of an English defeat in 1388. The English lost 1040 slain in the battle and 1840 in the pursuit; with more than 1,000 wounded. The Scots had 100 slain and 200 taken prisoners.

In 1402, Hamilton Hill in Northumberland, was the scene of a battle which was decided by the English archers alone. The Scots lost 800 men and 500 more were shot or drowned or both, fleeing across the Tweed.

At Pterden 1435, the English lost 400 men while the Scots lost 200 men and three Knights. The latter would be nobles. Pterden is near Coldstream but on the English side of the Border. A wild countryside.

In 1513, the Scottish King James IV invaded England but was defeated at Flodden in Northumberland, by the Earl of Surrey. The English lost 5,000 men, but on a moderate calculation the Scots lost 8,000 to 9,000 men, while James and all his nobility were slain.

The last great fight chronicled was at Solway Moss in 1541. The Scots were easily defeated, and, says Green "his defeat brought the young King (James V) broken-hearted to his grave." And so ends our account of those old unappreciated far-off things and battles long ago.

**- AND BATTLES LONG AGO -**

In times past, historical articles dealing with the Border Counties, have often appeared in this column and the present will deal with some military matters in that area. One significant fact is that the majority of the really old tombstones in the graveyards on either side of the Border, are those of women. Like Caesar's Belgae, the Northumbrians fought their neighbors "in almost daily conflicts" and whoever fell was interred on the field. Only the nobles were taken home for interment in sacred ground, whence the preponderance of feminine names in the churchyards.

The Scottish historians chronicled the military exploits of the Border Lowlanders against their southern neighbors, with a good deal of spirit, and some imagination. The Northumbrian was (and whoever fell was interred on the field) too stolid to make as good a showing; but in reviewing all the facts it would seem that the Scot "got as good as he sent" in the matter of buffets.

The principal theme of the historians for centuries was the Battle of Bannockburn fought in 1314.

Edward II invaded Scotland with an army, to relieve the English garrison of Stirling Castle, which was besieged by Robert Bruce. The number of the English army has been set at the impressive figure of 100,000 men, and the Scots at 7,000 men of whom 500 were mounted and in armour. Modern authorities set the number of English combatants at between 20,000 and 30,000. But while the Scots were all veterans and used to war, the English auxiliaries had been generally drawn from a peaceful peasantry in Wales, Ireland and even from the French dependencies of England. The English had the numbers but lacked leaders; Edward II was, though personally courageous, without initiative and on such ill terms with his nobles

**NEW PERTH SCHOOL**

Honor roll for September:

Grade X—1 Leo Corcoran, 2 Doris McLaren, 3 John Minchin.

Grade VI—1 John James Corcoran, 2 Leo Myers.

Grade V—1 Gerald Corcoran, 2 Jean Stewart, 3 Velma McNeil.

Grade IV—1 Anna McLaren, 2 Angus McDonald, 3 Harry Myers.

Grade III—1 Eleanor Minchin, 2 Teresa Corcoran, 3 Earl Power.

Grade II—1 Pauline Cumiskey, 2 Hazel Stewart.

Grade I—1 Patricia Callahan, 2 Margaret Power.

**SOUTH MILTON SCHOOL**

For the months of August, and September:

Grade X—1 Jackie Jay, 2 John Moore, 3 Laurie Coles.

Grade IX—1 Billie MacLean, 2 Joseph Coles.

Grade VI—1 Pauline Coles, 2 Roma Coles.

Grade V—1 Heath MacLean, 2 Allister Cummings, 3 Margaret Coles.

Grade IV—1 Rita MacNeil.

Grade III—1 Marilyn Jay, 2 Kenneth MacIntyre, 3 Lloyd Forde.

Teacher—Georgia Burreigh.

More than 10,000,000 miles of highways stretch over the earth today.

**HE! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S?**

**SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACES**

with **MINARD'S "BIG OIL" LINIMENT** 35¢

**MALE CHOIR CONCERT**

Sponsored by Women's Institute

**GRAHAM'S ROAD HALL**

Proceeds for CARRY ON CANADA WAR FUND

Tuesday, Oct. 14th, at 8

1871 • 70 Years of Security to Policyowners • 1941

**Multiple-Duty Dollars**

WHEN you invest in a Confederation Life Policy your dollars do multiple duty.

- 1—You save money.
- 2—You secure financial protection for your family while they are young.
- 3—You create a fund for emergencies and business opportunities.
- 4—You provide for your own old age.

Nothing but an investment in Life Insurance provides these things so quickly, so well, or so economically.

In addition, it is possible to secure a monthly income in event of total disability.

Before You Insure Consult

**Confederation Life Association**

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

BRANCH OFFICE: Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Charlottetown—W. G. HOGG, C. L. U., Manager.

**RADIO**

TRANSMISSION Eastern Daylight Saving Time WAVELENGTH Throughout

(10.30 p.m.) Western Canada—23.52 m. (to 10.00 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from Canada and U.S.A.—31.32 m., 25.53

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

P.M.

5.15 'London Calling'

5.30 'Front Line Family'—Epi-sode 132

5.45 'CALLING THE WORLD': 'Empire Exchange'

6.00 'Momenis from Musical Comedy'

6.30 'CALLING THE WEST IN-DIES': 'Roundabout'

6.45 'THE NEWS.'

6.55 News Analysis by KEVIN O'CARROLL.

7.00 WAR COMMENTARY.

7.10 'London Calling'

7.15 NEWS IN FRENCH

7.30 CANADA CALLS FROM 'LONDON' (in collaboration with CBC): 'Cahiers Francais' Potpourri for French-Canadians

8.00 'London Calling'

8.15 'The Maple Leaf Club'. ROAF Party.

8.45 'DEMOCRACY MARCHES' 'Inside Nazi Europe'

8.55 'THANK YOU, AMERICA!' 9.00 'THE NEWS.'

9.10 'LISTENING POST.'

9.15 'At Your Request.'

9.30 'BRITAIN SPEAKS'. POLITICAL COMMENTARY.

**JAMIESON'S DRUG STORE**

We are sure you will want to see this up to date make up and will be glad to have you call.

**ELIZABETH ARDEN'S VICTORY RED MAKE UP**

LIP STICK — — \$1.60

CREME ROUGE—\$1.50

NAIL POLISH — .95c

MATCHING FACE POWDER—\$2.20

**Round Trip BARGAIN FARES**

TO

\$16.60 Montreal

19.95 Ottawa

26.60 Toronto

26.75 North Bay Ont.

14.45 Quebec

16.80 Three Rivers Que.

**TUNE IN TUESDAYS**

**Blended Rhythm**

**CFCY 830 P. M.**

Smoke Buckingham and Smile

**PIPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS**

MARY BAILEY STUBBS--I SHOULD THINK YOU COULD ENTERTAIN COUSIN MILLIE SOME OF TH' TIME! I'VE RUN AROUND WITH HER TILL--

I'LL STAY OUT OF SCHOOL AN' TAKE HER TO A MOVIE--IF YOU'LL GIMME TH' MONEY---

MY LAND!-- DING DING

--AND I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE SO NICE, IF YOU'D ALL COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE FOR A NICE MUSICAL EVENING---

WELL, I GUESS WE'D ALL BETTER SPEND TH' REST OF TH' TIME RESTIN' UP FOR MRS. JONES'S MUSICAL EVENING!

POP--MRS. JONES HAS ASKED US ALL OVER FOR A MUSICAL EVENING--I CLEMENTINE'S GONNA SING AN' MRS. JONES AN' ETHEL WILL PLAY DUETS, AN' IF THERE'S ANY TIME LEFT, OUR GLEE CLUB WILL--

NOW ISN'T IT TOO BAD--! BUSINESS WILL KEEP ME DOWN-TOWN ALL THAT EVENING

POP SAYS HE CAN'T GO!

**CLEAR STUFFY HEADS**

Helps clearheaded air passages, soothes inflamed nostrils, breathes freely again, relieves sinusitis, using Mentholatum ointment or tubes 30c

**MENTHOLATUM**

GIVES COMFORT DAILY

By Edwina