THE BEST PICTURE OF 1941!

ITS FAME ACCLAIMED FROM COAST-TO-COAST!

"Orchids to Joan Crawford in Metro's 'A Woman's Face'." —Walter Winchell

"Sneak previews of 'A Woman's Face' indicate the film is Joan Crawford's greatest personal triumph." — Jimmie Fidler

The director of "Philadelphia Story" gives you another great drama of a woman's deepest, secret emotions!

A Woman's Face

starring Joan CRAWFORD Melvyn DOUGLAS with CONRAD VEIDT

OSA MASSEN · REGINALD OWEN ALBERT BASSERMANN MARJORIE MAIN · DONALD MEEK

—PLUS— "GOOSE GOES SOUTH" COLOR CARTOON

PRINCE EDWARD

COMING MON. and TUES.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY -:- Shows 2.30—7—9

ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION IN TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT YOUNG · RANDOLPH SCOTT DEAN JAGGER · VIRGINIA GILMORE

A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

EXTRA! "Heroes of the Atlantic" and News

FINAL -:- CAPITOL -:- TO-DAY

"The Singing Westerner"

MATINEE 2.30 NIGHT 7.00 AND 8.45

ROY ROGERS IN "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"

—EXTRA— KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED Cartoon — Comedy

COMING—MON.--TUES.--WED.

NOW YOU CAN SEE HIM SOLVE HIS TOUGHEST CASE ...ON THE SCREEN!

Ralph Bellamy as ELLERY QUEEN with Margaret Lindsay as NIKKI PORTER in ELLERY QUEEN Master Detective with Charley Grapewin

Screen play by Eric Taylor Story by ELLERY QUEEN Directed by Kurt Neumann A Columbia Picture

The strange mystery of the Raven ...the Dagger... and John Braun's Vanishing Body!

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles is pictured as he greeted Lieut. Gen. Filip Golikov with a cordial handclasp as latter and Engineer Gen. Alexander Respin of the Soviet Army arrived in Washington, presumably for conferences on U.S. war aid to Russia. Left to right: Secretary Welles; Soviet Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky; Gen. Golikov; Gen. Respin.

ANTIQUE INFLUENCE IN JEWELRY

NEW YORK—From the massive jewelry pieces with their "headlight" stones and the "gadget" type of ornament, to delicate, intricately worked pieces of subdued glitter, is the fall design trend in costume jewelry, as traced at the showing of a new collection to the fashion press recently.

SUBDUED EFFECTS

Although modern design is represented in this collection, the emphasis is essentially on antique, notably pieces of French and Italian Renaissance inspiration and historical period where, according to the designer, "workmanship and design counted most". Part of the collection has been inspired by an antique French rose diamond and pale ruby brooch set in yellow gold, theme for a whole group of gold filagree pieces studded with round rose rhinestones and pale ruby colored stones. In these and in all the "antique" stone pieces of the collection, the effect of old jewelry has been heightened by deliberate dimming of the stones' glitter by removing the foil from the backs as well as by using palest colors of stones rather than the brilliant ruby, emerald and similar gem colors. A new gold finish has also been used through the collection; it is a soft rose gold and looks particularly effective when touched with black enamel, as is done in many of the pieces.

HORSEHAIR ORNAMENTS

In the "conversational" jewelry classification, there is an amusing group of tinsel and horsehair ornaments adapted from those said to be worn by Panamanian belles on fete days. The ornaments are swirls or bows of trembling tinsel caught with beads and pearls and attached to bobby pins. The firm is also continuing its large horsehair bows in white or black, for evening wear.

Pins, earrings and bracelets are the pieces most featured through the collection. Bangles are being revived in modern ridge design, planned to be worn a dozen to an arm and in three shades of gold. In the "modern" classification, too, goes a group of tailored link necklaces in vari-colored golds.

For novelty, there are two highlighted pieces. One in a "holiday pin" in enamel and stones, combining in one piece a Christmas tree, New Year's eve horns and hats, Valentine heart and other holiday symbols. The other is a surrealist pin, which might be either a leaf or a hand.

Minard's kills pain.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

COMPENSATION

By Louise Seymour Jones

Mothers of Sons
She sees them go
The long, long trail—
The trail that leads from home.
Proudly she sees them join the throng
Of burdened men with heads held high
And hearts that are brave with song;
Gladly she sees them take the place
Where they belong.
But . . . sometimes
At twilight
By the loved fireside
While drawing up the chairs
She thinks of little boys
Who used to come
And say their prayers.

DEFEATS FOR HITLER

A defeat for Herr Hitler is the British discovery that the Luftwaffe, though powerful, is quite vulnerable in combat with the R.A.F., and that German airmen could not command the air sufficiently to prevent the escape of the British expeditionary force from Dunkirk. It was a major defeat for Herr Hitler when, after announcing to German leaders a year ago that the Blitzkrieg would be completed by the collapse of Britain in September, 1940, he was not able to bring about that collapse.

It was another major defeat for Herr Hitler when the American people gave every indication at the last presidential election that they were overwhelmingly in favor of sending all possible aid to unconquered Britain.

The Nazi Fuehrer has sustained these defeats because some of his most effective weapons have been blunted. He must now advance to the charge with new weapons in the use of which he is not so expert.

So far, he actually has used the powerful German Army, the Wehrmacht which 22 years ago was on the verge of conquering all Europe. This Army is not Herr Hitler's creation and its temporary success is not a triumph for Nazism so much as an effort toward the victory that imperial Germany was on the point of gaining before the arrival of the Americans tipped the scales against it.

Even these essential Nazi forms of attack have been used sparingly, the main work having been done processes, the Nazi special contribution to modern warfare.

Nazi bombers have shattered many of Britain's historic buildings and the homes of thousands of noncombatant persons, but Herr Hitler has not shattered British nerves. Winston Churchill effectively made the British people impervious to that danger when he insisted on having all parties united against German aggression. That unity was what Herr Hitler had spent five intensive years of his Fuehrership in working to avert.

With that weapon blunted, Herr Hitler now faces the prospect of relying entirely upon arms to conquer Britain—which means calling upon the Wehrmacht with all its imperial and non-Nazi traditions.

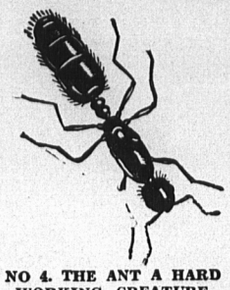
In the middle of November he attempted a move along his own line by trying to force the Balkan countries to line up with the Axis. He sent for the ministers of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, if not also of Yugoslavia. But this move, partly owing to Greek successors against Italy, partly owing to Britain's stout defense, and more especially owing to advice from Russia and Turkey, ended in defeat. Rumania and Hungary—already counted as lost to the Axis—alone fell into the Nazi net.

Nazi Weapons

The weapons that so far have carried the Nazis forward are the Nazi-created air force, the threat of which caused a British Prime Minister to fly over to Munich to accept Herr Hitler's peace terms—and the bombs which destroyed Polish resistance in three weeks; and the Nazi-developed mechanical divisions that swarmed, with scarcely any opposition, over the length and breadth of France and brought about its downfall in 45 days.

"When we began to educate Africa, we made the mistake of starting with the men," was the recent statement made by Lord Dufferin, Under Secretary of Colonies, in the British House of Lords. "If you educate a woman, you educate a whole family—probably ten or twenty people." When the Congo Protestant Council last met they stressed the following point that "the ultimate practical result of fitting the new generation of women to bear their part in the general Christian advance must always be kept in view." We must aim at creating more enlightened homes and at enabling women and girls to feel that they make a definite Christian contribution through home life.

Common Pests and Ways to Destroy Them



NO 4. THE ANT A HARD WORKING CREATURE

Ants are the most indefatigable of insect workers and the almost human social state their colonies maintain is a subject of wide scientific wonder. Interesting as they may be their presence in the home is none the less objectionable.

Those most frequently troublesome are the small black ant, the tiny red ant and the "thief" ant. They are attracted by any kind of food. The typical ant colony revolves about the regal presence of one or perhaps several females, called queens. The queen's sole duty is to lay eggs, her royalty being entirely a matter of fertility and reproductive capacity. The "workers", thousands of them to a colony, are actually infertile, undeveloped females.

From the eggs, larvae or grups hatch, most of them becoming resting stage. At certain seasons, workers after leaving the pupal or depending on the species, winged ants, males and females, are produced. Then these "kings" and "queens" swarm from the nest for a nuptial flight. The males die after mating, while the females found new insect dynasties of their own. Queen ants often live as long as ten years, matriarchs whose descendants number many millions during such an unusually long lifetime.

Control measures vary with the species. In general, poison baits are considered best. If the pests raid the kitchen in their ceaseless quest for food, thorough and frequent spraying which will kill large numbers of the workers often sends the colony elsewhere in search of food. Treating the nests is likewise advocated. Examine the sidewalk or lawn around the house to find the colony from which these tiny creatures may be coming and pour in some liquid spray. Carbon bisulphide is used for severe cases. Punch holes in the soil about the nest and pour about a tablespoonful in each. Carbon bisulphide is very inflammable and must be used with due precautions. Also find the point where the ants are entering the house and spray this thoroughly and as frequently as necessary with liquid insecticide.

Commercial ant traps with suitable poison bait are available. The best of such traps provide two types of bait, one a poisoned sweet, the other a poisoned fat. This is essential because all household ants are not attracted by sweets, which explains why sweetened baits sometimes fail. Traps with irremovable tops are convenient and safe to use and will generally eliminate these bothersome insects in the course of a week or ten days.

Serve By Conserving

Canadian housewives who are laying in extra quantities of sugar to preserve fruits and vegetables at the request of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, should make use of all their present preserving equipment before buying additional supplies, declared G. C. Bateman, Metals Controller of the Department of Munitions and Supply in a statement issued today.

"While there is no shortage of glass sealers," Mr. Bateman pointed out, "the zinc used in sealer top rings is in demand for our munitions industry. Wherever possible, if it involves no unnecessary risk to the fruit or vegetable being canned, the wax sealing method should be used in preference to zinc tops."

"Many households," Mr. Bateman continued, "have large numbers of these zinc rings which are not in use. Where they are not needed for the extra wartime preserving which has been asked by the Government, they should be turned over to local organizations."

Strike at Steel Plant likely To end soon

OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP) — Recommendation that the strike of members of the Steel Workers' organizing committee employed by National Steel Car Corporation in its Hamilton plant be discontinued was sent to Hamilton tonight by union representatives who conferred today with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other government officials.

An official union statement said it is confidently expected work will be resumed in the Hamilton plant by union members "at the earliest possible moment."

One official said he anticipates the men will return to work tomorrow morning.

The union statement said authorization has been given Howard B. Chase, director-general of labor relations in the Department of Munitions and Supply, and M. S. Campbell, the labor department's chief conciliation officer, to go to Hamilton not later than next Tuesday.

Their purpose in going to Hamilton, it said, will be to negotiate, in company with E. J. Brunning, government controller at the plant, and the union committee "satisfactory rules and regulations governing wages, hours, and other working conditions in the plant."

At the afternoon meeting with the union representatives, Prime Minister King said no consideration could be given to representations of employees in government-controlled plants while a strike was in progress.

Weekly Live Stock Market Report

SUMMARY

For the third successful week steady to firmer live stock markets were the rule during the past trading session throughout the country. Cattle were strong sellers under active trading and more liberal exports to the United States where demand and prices were the best experienced in some time. In fact shipments to the south were the heaviest for any week this year. Calves made sharp gains, notably at Toronto where prices were $1 higher. Hogs, as a rule, were stronger and lambs also made further advances.

EASTERN CATTLE MARKETS

Active trading and a strong market prevailed at TORONTO with only a small suppply of top grade killers on hand. Weighty steers sold from $8 to $9.25 and butchers from $7 to $9. In both of these categories only small numbers were eligible for the top grade. Stockers were 25 cents to 50 cents stronger with some better quality yearlings as high as $8.25 and common easterns mostly $5 to $7. Cattle trade at MONTREAL appeared quite satisfactory with a good cleanup effected at steady to firm prices. Good steers sold between 8.75 and $9.50 and good cows generally $6.50 to $7. In the MARITIMES, practically all of the receipts consisted of canners and cutters but good to choice steers were quoted at $8.50 to $9.50.

WESTERN CATTLE MARKETS

Arrival at WINNIPEG were more liberal but with a considerable amount of outside support, trading was fairly active and supplies well cleared. Lightweight butcher steers of good quality rated $8.75 to $9.50 and heavier steers $8.50 to $9.25. Stockers were an active trade at an advance of 25 cents due to an improved local demand and the improved condition of eastern markets. Top stockers brought $8.25 to $7 and a few moved south up to $7.50. CALGARY was also active and sold good butcher steers from $8.25 to $8.75. Trade was good at EDMONTON with steers up to $8.50 and an odd $8.75. PRINCE ALBERT was a shade firmer with best grass steers up to $7. Other markets were generally strong with top quality steer offerings at MOOSE JAW making $8, SASKATOON mostly $8.75, REGINA $9 on the odd sale and VANCOUVER $8.50.

UNITED STATES MARKET

Buffalo was 25 cents to 50 cents or more higher during the past week and Canadian steers sold generally between $10.75 and $11.25, with a load of heifers at $10.50. At St. Paul, medium to good Canadian steers were quoted at $9.65 to $11.40 common to good cows all the way from $6.50 to $8.50, and common to good bulls from $7 to $9.15.

Live stock exports to the United States during the past week included 4,169 beef cattle, 508 dairy, 2,934 calves and 3,554 hogs. Shipments to date this year, with corresponding figures for 140 in brackets, were: beef cattle 63,532 (63,163); dairy 10,089 (7,203; calves 44,370 (50,214); hogs 33,428 (39).

Exports from July 1st to 24th of beef cattle, under the third quarterly quota, were 13,333 head, compared with 5,827 in the same period last year.

CALF MARKET HIGHER

Calves advanced $1 per cwt., at Toronto and closed strong with choice veals at $12 to $12.50, while Montreal was also firm with top veals up to $11.50 and good kinds $10.50 to $11. There was a firm undertone to the Winnipeg market and top calves brought $9.50 to $10, while the high at Calgary and Regina was $9.50, Edmonton and Moose Jaw $8.50, Prince Albert $8.75, Saskatoon $9 and Vancouver $10.

HOG PRICES CONTINUE STRONG

An advance of 15 cents for the week was recorded at Toronto where grade B-1 hogs closed at $14.90 dressed. Montreal was also firmer mostly at 15.25 but with odd sales up to $15.50. Winnipeg was firm at $14 with a few sales at the close at $14.15. Calgary closed stronger at $13.25 to $13.35 and Edmonton was on a basis of $13.40 Prince Albert was unchanged at $13.60 to $13.85, while Moose Jaw paid $13.55, Regina $13.70, Saskatoon $13.60 to $13.75 and Vancouver $14.25 to $14.40.

FURTHER ADVANCE IN LAMB MARKET

The Toronto lamb market made an advance of 25 cents on Monday and held at $14 for good ewes and wethers throughout the week. Montreal paid $13 to $13.50 for good lambs and Winnipeg made a sharp advance to close with top spring lambs at $12.75. Other western markets were generally stronger with the high price at Calgary reaching 11.50, Edmonton $11, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw $10.50 Saskatoon $9.25, Regina $10, and Vancouver $12.50.

You Can't Stop A Niagara!

The buying pressure which sent Sales Soaring to an all time high since the "All-Out" Signal was given to these Stocks, simply shows no sign of let-up. Friend keeps telling friend of the wonderful bargains.

Again Big Crowds Today and Tonight! Join Them

144 Gt. George GREENDALS 99 Queen

Receives Thirty Year Button

Mr. S. S. Smith who has completed thirty years service with Imperial Oil Limited is shown here (centre) being presented with a thirty year button by Mr. H. F. Jardine, District Manager. Mr. J. H. Cerry, Resident Manager for Prince Edward Island assisted in the presentation.

Mr. Smith entered the service of Imperial Oil Limited as office boy on March 1st, 1911 at Saint John, N.B. and has worked in various departments of the organization. He was appointed Plant Superintendent in 1923 and continued in this capacity until 1939 when he received the appointment of Agent at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Mr. Smith is being congratulated by his fellow employees and friends on completion of thirty years service.

18,259 Items Soldiers' Mail Wrongly Addressed in June

Because mail for our fighting men is still being carelessly addressed extra duties are being thrown upon members of Canada's forces overseas. Hon. William P. Mulock, K. C., M. P., Postmaster General, stated that during June alone 18,259 pieces of mail passed through the Directory Section of the Canadian Postal Corps overseas, which necessitated five soldiers of the Canadian Postal Corps being kept from more important military duties in order to search nominal rolls and military records to supply the information so carelessly omitted. Five men could do much necessary work elsewhere instead of having to try supplying the information missing from these letters through neglect on the part of the senders.

The 18,259 pieces of mail requiring special directory service overseas were not in all cases mailed from Canada, some having been posted in the United Kingdom. While sometimes the soldier himself may be at fault in failing to notify his correspondents of the particulars of his present address, or to notify his Post Orderly of his change of address when leaving his Unit, in a great number of cases the error is the result of the omission of important details by the correspondent.

Through observing a few simple rules for addressing military mail, co-operation can be given which will result in these soldiers being released for more important duties, and will spare hundreds of troops overseas the anxiety and disappointment caused when their mail is delayed.

Mail for troops overseas should be addressed as follows:
Regimental number, rank and name
Name and details of Unit (i.e. Company, Section, etc.),
Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit,
Name of Regiment or Branch of the Service,
Canadian Army Overseas.

Mail for delivery in Canada should be addressed with the usual complete particulars, but with the exception that the words "Canadian Army Overseas" must be omitted and instead the name of the place where the soldier's Unit is stationed should always be given. All mail should be fully addressed, properly prepaid and a return address given in the upper-left hand corner.

RADIO

NORTH-AMERICAN TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time Throughout
WAVELENGTH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

P.M.
6.10 'London Calling'!
6.15 'CALLING THE WORLD', 'New Books'.
6.30 'CALLING THE WEST INDIES:' Newsletter
6.45 THE NEWS.
7.00 NEWS ANALYSIS.
705 WAR COMMENTARY.
7.15 NEWS IN FRENCH.
7.30 'Appleby to Richmond' - 'Billy Welcome's Day in the Pennines'. The first of a series of programmes written and produced by D. V. Bridson.
8.00 THE NEWS.
8.10 'LISTENING POST'.
8.15 'London Calling'.
8.30 'BRITAIN SPEAKS'.
8.45 'Off the Record', presented by Stanley Maxted.
9.00 HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS. Commentator, J. B. McGEACHY.
9.15 'DEMOCRACY MARCHES': 'On Young Shoulders'. —Britain's Young Farmers.
P.M.
9.30 'CAADA CALLS FROM LONDON' (in Collaboration) From the Beaver Club. Presented by Gerry Wilmot.
10.00 Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club.
10.15 'At Your Request'.
10.30 'Lights of London', With Jack Payne and his Band. Compere, E. V. H. Emmett.
11.00 The Daily Service.
11.05 'London Calling'.
11.15 'BRITAIN SPEAKS' (Repeat)
11.30 RADIO NEWS-REEL.
A.M.
12.00 'DEMOCRACY MARCHES' (Repeat).
12.15 'The Music of Britain': English Folk-Songs sung by Eve Maxwell-Lyte.
12.30 HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS. (Repeat).
12.45 Close down.

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