Wednesday Half Holidays Start Tomorrow

HOLMAN'S BOTH STORES

Swing Rhythm Runs Riot In "Top Of The Town" Opened Yesterday at Prince Edward

The most impressive scene in "Top of the Town," which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre, is the "Jamboree" sequence that p rovides the musical climax for the production. It introduces the new trend in amusement, known as "spreading the jam."

The offering has been done on a pretentious scale, with eye-filling sets, enchanting melody, lovely dancers and a fresh new comedy treatment for film musicals. Doris Nolan, portraying a millionairess with a rush of rattlety-bang ideas to the head, gives George Murphy, swing band leader, the benefit of her inexperience in creating a show for a new night club.

Gertrude Niesen, radio favorite and star of the Follies, sings four of the songs. They are "Where Are You?" "Blame it on the Rhumba," "Top of the Town" and the swing rhythm finale number, "Jamboree." Three more songs are featured by Ella Logan and other members of the company, "I Feel that Fooling Feeling Coming On," "There Are No Two Ways About it" and "Fireman Save My Child."

The laugh situations are developed by ten comedians, each with a style of humor all his own. Henry Armetta, Mischa Auer, Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff raise the funny business to a new high.

The dances are different than those seen on the screen before. The sword dance possesses an element of excitement, as well as comedy. The dance of the weaving hands, through a curtain, is extremely novel. Peggy Ryan, a 12 year old girl, does a dance on a long flight of stairs which marks her as an accomplished performer of rare talent.

"Top of the Town" lifts to an invigorating musical climax in the closing "Jamboree" scene. The "Jamboree" number is sung by all the principals and by choral groups of 150 trained voices in a joyous songfest. There are 23 different choruses, many of them rib-tickling.

CAPITOL SHOWS AT 3.15 7.00 AND 8.45 Today & Wednesday

"The Man Who Found Himself" EMOTIONAL DRAMA OPENED YESTERDAY AT THE CAPITAL

The story of a young doctor's redemption after an innocent act of kindness had plunged him into a sea of notoriety and forced him to live under an assumed name comes to the Capitol Theatre screen as a sparkling modern entertainment, "The Man Who Found Himself."

John Beal and Joan Fontaine, who make their first appearance together on the screen in this offering, comprise a promising new film duo. Beal's work opposite Katherine Hepburn, Anne Shirley and Ann Dvorak has proved him one of the finest young actors on the screen today, and Miss Fontaine, who made her film debut in Miss Hepburn's newest picture, "Quality Street," is a charming newcomer in her first leading role.

The locale of "The Man Who Found Himself" is a large hospital, an apartment and a Los Angeles airport. A realistic train wreck in the mountains highlights the climax.

Also featuring Philip Huston, the brilliant young actor who recently scored in "The Big Game" and "We're on the Jury," the supporting cast includes Jane Walsh, George Irving, Billy Gilbert, Frank M. Thomas and Alec Craig. Lew Landers directed "The Man Who Found Himself" for R. K. O. Radio Pictures.

The Central Guardian

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312

SPECIAL RATES AT KENT BEAUTY SHOPPE. L-1402-6-14-21.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES and cake served at the Cundall Home tea today in aid of Hospital. L-1449.

TICKETS FOR ring-side seats for boxing bouts at Kensington Wednesday, June 16th, may be purchased in Charlottetown at the Revere Hotel and H. L. Worthy's Drugstore. L-1404-6-14-21.

POLICE COURT—At the police court yesterday a man charged with the theft of a cap from one of the local stores was sent to jail for thirty days. Two drunks appeared and were each fined five dollars and costs or five days in jail.

EVERYBODY INVITED to the Cundall Home, today. Cake and book tables, also afternoon tea from 3-6.30. Tickets 25 cents. L-1449.

COME AND MEET your friends and have tea on the beautiful grounds of Cundall Home today 3-6.30 in aid of Hospital. There will be a well supplied refreshment table where you can buy a variety of delicious home made cakes. L-1449.

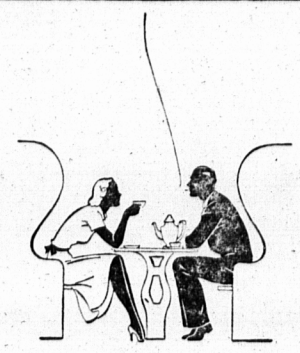
CADET INSPECTION WEDNESDAY—Annual inspection of Charlottetown school cadets will take place Wednesday afternoon in Victoria Park it was announced yesterday. West Kent Cadets will be inspected at 2.30 and Queen Square Cadets at 3.30.

CADETS PARADE—In full dress uniform Queen Square School cadets made an impressive showing before hundreds of spectators Sunday during the annual church parade to St. Dunstan's Basilica. The cadet bugle band also took part. Forming at Rochford Square, the parade proceeded along Kent, Queen, Richmond and Great George Streets to the Basilica. The return march was by way of Great George, Richmond, Church, Grafton, Queen and Kent Streets.

FIVE YEAR OLD BOY INJURED—Ralph Wotton, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wotton, Grafton Street last night was recovering from cuts and bruises suffered when he ran into the path of an automobile driven by William Hughes, Fort Augustus, P. E. I., yesterday. The youngster had alighted from a parked car operated by John Good and had gone around the front to cross the street to his home when struck. After driving him to the hospital Hughes reported the accident to police.

OFFICIAL VISIT FROM GRAND CHIEF—Mrs. Isabel Fraser of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Grand Chief of Pythian Temple, Maritime Provinces, paid an official visit to Charlottetown Temple No. 17 last night. During the session the Temple presented her with an address, a silver flower bowl and a bouquet of seasonable flowers. Mrs. Shattuck of San Diego, Calif., was also a welcome guest. Later in the evening members and guests were entertained at bridge at Gartney Lodge, the residence of Major and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie.

VISITING PROVINCE—Mr. Wm. A. Duvall, Branchville, Maryland, Grand Patron of the General Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star is among the visitors to the Province. Mr. Duvall is touring the Maritimes and visiting the local chapters of the order. He was present at the assembly of the Grand Chapter of New Brunswick, and last night addressed the members of Crystal Chapter No. 1 in Charlottetown. Mr. Duvall who is accompanied by Mrs. Duvall, spoke very highly of the scenery of the Island and friendliness with which they were met by the people here. They leave today via the Hochelaga for New Glasgow where a new chapter will be instituted. Mr. Duvall is a member of the College Park Md. Rotary Club.



"Imagine breakfast without coffee!"
"Imagine coffee without Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

OPENING DANCE
THE HIGHLANDS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
AL BLANCHARD'S ORCHESTRA
9 to 1 TICKETS 50c Plus Tax

Trinity United Church

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

7.00 P. M.—Executive of Senior Y. P. U.—Board Room.
7.30 P. M.—Senior and Junior Y. P. U.—Heartz Hall.
3.00—6.00 P. M.—Hospital Tea — Cundall Home.

Protestant Orphanage Collections

(Continued)

Borden Per Y. P. U.

Mrs. W. Fields	.50

The following .25c each: Reta Pickering, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Constable, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. White, Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. W. Leard, Mrs. W. Cann, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs MacTavish, Charlie Love, Mrs. W. Irving, Ethel Ozon.

Total	4.25

Vernon Per Mrs. W. L. Jenkins

W. A. Jenkins	1.00
E. C. White	1.00
Gault Murray	1.00
Mrs. Wilfred Furness	1.00
Mrs John Huntley	1.00
Dingwell McLeod	1.00
Mrs. J. M. McLeod	1.00
Dingwell Jenkins	.50
W. L. Jenkins	.50
Ruth Fraser	.45
H. N. Howlett	.50
William Ross	.50
Total	9.45

Specials

Marshfield Dunstaffnage Y. P. S.	5.00
Bedeque Auxiliary per Mrs. Bowness	5.00
Mt. Herbert Dram. Club per Home Auxiliary	25.25

L-1442-6-15-1i

Too Late To Clasify

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. Apply this office. L-1451-6-15-3i.

FOUND—SILVER BLACK MALE fox. Owner may have same by identification and paying for this ad, Daniel Farris, Springvale. L-1447-6-15-2i.

FOR SALE—1929 1-2 TON FORD truck, recently overhauled Cheap for cash. Apply Austin Kennedy, Southport. L-1446-6-15-2i.

GLASSES LOST LAST WEEK. Finder please phone 378-L. Reward. L-1448-6-15-3i.

Now is the time to
Fumigate
We guarantee to rid your house of all kinds of Bugs, Moths, Cockroaches, etc.
Strictly confidential.
Office hours: 9.00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call, write or phone.
RELIABLE FUMIGATING CO.
Tel. 1075, 145 Great George St.
L-1450-6-15-8i

Georgetown — Charlottetown Bus Service
STARTING MONDAY, MAY 10th

Leave	Georgetown	8.00 A.M.
	Cardigan	8.30 A.M.
	48 Station	8.40 A.M.
	St. Theresas	8.50 A.M.
	Peakes	9.00 A.M.
	Pisquid	9.10 A.M.
	Fort Augustus	9.30 A.M.
	Webster's Corner	9.35 A.M.
Arrive	Charlottetown	10.00 A.M.
Leave	Charlottetown	4.00 P.M.
	Peakes	5.00 P.M.
	Cardigan	5.30 P.M.
Arrive	Georgetown	6.00 P.M.

Passengers are fully protected by Insurance for any accident, that may happen while driving in this Bus.
Stops at
NOBANA TEA ROOMS
Great George St.
ALLISON HUESTIS

Life Dependant Upon Simple Chemical Process

Experimental Farm's Business To Guard And Strengthen Vital Link.

"The Connecting Link" was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Mr. Ernest L. Eaton, supervisor of Illustration Farms of this province, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club yesterday.

The Rotarians were also privileged to hear Miss Vera Malcolm Campbell in two vocal selections "The Piper of Love" and "Amore, Amore." Miss Campbell was accompanied by Miss Sue Brenton who was also heard to fine effect in the piano solo "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff.

The address of Mr. Eaton follows:

"Probably of all our common interests the one we are all most deeply concerned with is wealth. Not wealth in the sense that some of our socialistic friends use the word, but wealth in the economic sense; the wealth that provides us with the necessities of life; with food, clothing and shelter. In this sense, we know that wealth comes from three things: land, labor and capital.—Land of course is Mother Earth, and is the foundation on which all the rest is built and is the one commodity which we can never increase. We may improve the means of deriving wealth from Mother Earth, and in fact all the phases of our modern civilization, our cities, factories, electric light plants, etc., are really devices of mankind to extract a greater amount of comfort from Mother Earth. Let us forget, however, for a little while, those portions of Mother Earth which we know as the ocean and also these portions that have come to be of such great value because of their mineral products and confine our thoughts to that part of Mother Earth which gives us our daily bread, and our daily delicacies, as our sugar, tea, coffee. This soil is the portion of Mother Earth which concerns us most as citizens of Prince Edward Island, and I do not need to remind you if we erased the farms of the province from the map, our banks, our churches, our schools and most of our other cherished institutions, would also disappear in short order. And it is this same portion, the soil, which concerns those of us who are technical workers in agriculture.

"When we get down to the fundamental facts of life, the connecting link between mankind and the soil is a very slender one, and it is this connecting link, this tie to the soil, that I wish to discuss. In those dim ages of the past when the first green leaf appeared, we had our first industrial revolution. That first tiny, green leaf through some means or other, was able to take the water from the soil and the common carbon dioxide from the air, and unite them into simple starches and sugars. Immediately that process started, all other earthly processes were out of date, and the connecting link between animal life and the soil was established. Mankind today is just as dependent on that simple chemical action in the green leaves of plants as his primitive ancestors or any prehistoric animals. The leaf of every plant in the factory where this creative process goes on and none of our boasted modern science has yet been able to duplicate it. The foods on our table today are all examples. Science and our good cook have done wonderful things with our plant products afterward, but we have completely failed to create any other link between human life and the soil.

"We are all familiar with the old saying of the chain being no stronger than its weakest link, and all down through the ages men have sought to strengthen this link between human life and the soil, because once broken, disaster and perhaps death to the individual or the tribe followed. This link has been strengthened in many ways, but chiefly by the selection of more desirable, more useful and more efficient types of plants, and mankind has gone to the ends of the earth to find plants and plant products which would help him to maintain this connecting link. Potatoes from South America, wheat and barley from Egypt and Mesopotamia, corn from Central America, cotton from somewhere else and our common vegetables from all over the world.

"We sometimes boast of what our present generation has accomplished in the field of science—our radio, talkies, motor cars, aeroplanes, etc, but these accomplishments were only possible because of what had been done previously in agriculture. No man can do very much in the way of research or constructive thinking unless he knows where his next meal is coming from. Life and leisure are the two essentials, and only since man was assured that his connecting link with the soil could maintain him without undue worry, has he found time to develop these many adjuncts of modern civilization.

"Our old school copy books used to have a phrase, "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety." You remember how we had to copy that line so many times with painstaking care. In those childhood days we only thought of constructing the letters as nearly like the copy plate as we could. As grown men, we realize that there was much more to the lesson than that, and Eternal vigilance is the price that must still be paid if we are to maintain the connecting link between mankind and the soil.

"There are none among us now who remember the great Irish Famine of the last century; how the potato crop, introduced into Britain by Sir Walter Raleigh, had become the main article of food of the masses of Irish people; how an unknown disease that year destroyed the potato crop and how starvation and famine, death and pestilence followed; resulting in the great Irish migration to this continent. We have none living now who remember that, but we have their sons and grandsons among us, and Ireland's loss at that time has been America's gain. Mankind has solved the problem of that particular disease, but how many of us here realize that, had Prince Edward Island been entirely dependent on her own wheat crop last year for food, we would have had a repetition of that Irish famine right here. As it happened, our link with the soil was broad enough and strong enough so that when one small strand of the link gave way we were able to exist. But wheat was a failure in Prince Edward Island last year and it is still an important item in the set up of our provincial prosperity. What happened last year may never happen again, but, on the other hand, it may happen this year or any year, or to any other crop or set of crops. Eternal vigilance is still the price of safety. You may be interested to know that we have some rather comprehensive trials of new varieties of wheat at several points in the province this year.

"I am sometimes asked if the Experimental Farms are worth what they cost, or if the Illustration Stations, which I am more particularly concerned with, are worth while. My answer is, they are worth any price. If they were not using eternal vigilance for the safety of our connecting link with the soil, some other body or organization would be necessary. In our great scheme for division of labor, the Experimental Farms and other agricultural institutions have been assigned the job of safeguarding this connecting link with the soil; control of pests, diseases, development of more efficient plants, soil and fertiliser treatments, all form a part of that job. Does it pay? It is impossible to state in cold figures all that it pays, but pay it certainly does. Take for example the one small item of Charlottetown No. 80 Barley. Prince Edward Island grows roughly 3,800 acres of barley per year, chiefly Charlottetown No. 80, a variety originated at the Experimental Station here. On the basis of actual tests, this variety has probably added at least five bushels per acre to the average yield in the province, compared to the varieties it has replaced. At this year's prices, this represents as increased revenue to the farmers of the province of around 20 thousand dollars. Enough to pay the major share of the running expenses of the Experimental Station. Nor is that the only benefit. What of the results of the increased purchasing power that item represents, what of the merchants and the school teachers and the clergymen that have benefited because of it, the beneficient circle? And what of the similar increases in those districts of neighbouring provinces which have also found it profitable to use this barley developed here? And what of those individuals and firms that have developed a profitable export business in seeds of these improved crops?

"Nor, I think, is the end yet. By our tie-up with similar institutions elsewhere, we are able to test the work of other plant breeders and research workers, and make their findings available to farmers of this province insofar as they are suitable. One of the promising introductions we are interested in just now is the lupin; a plant closely related to the pea and bean, but capable of extracting its food from soils commonly rated as too poor to support profitable plant growth. A recent official German publication states that the discovery of the sweet lupin is of equal importance to that country as the introduction of the potato. Soviet Russia has probably done more intensive work with the crop than any other country. We are testing it at several points in the province and are multiplying some of the most promising strains. We are not ready to recommend it generally but we are hopeful it may have some practical value. These are a few of the strands comprising the link which connects us with mother earth and which are of particular interest to us as citizens of the most purely agricultural province of the Dominion.

"I would like to tell you how our plant breeders are crossing the native blueberry with a larger growing southern species and developing a bigger berry on a taller bush. How the Katahdin potato came into being and of the turnip varieties that are free from diseases which often ruin a crop.

"These are achievements which have vastly strengthened our connecting link but there are far greater things yet to do. There is work for ten full time research assistants right now and if any man wishes to leave a worth-while memorial, there is nothing he could do of more lasting benefit to this province than to endow a full-time chair of agricultural research."

Guests present were Mr. F. G. Spencer, St. John, Mr. Gordon Spencer, Charlottetown and Mr. Wm. A. Duvall, College Park, Md.

SMASH

(Continued from page 1)

left this port today for Bilbao to evacuate the British Consul, A. S. Stevenson, and employees of the British cable station in the Basque capital.

The French sloop Audacieuse also left for Bilbao to take aboard Rene Casteran ,the French Consul.

Simultaneously ,the Basque delegation in Paris announced the Bilbao government was determined to stay in the city "until the death."

Alfredo Espinosa, Basque Minister of Public Health told the Associated Press in Paris he had been advised of the government's decision after a cabinet meeting, held in Bilbao at noon.

At that time he said the Insurgents still were about three miles from Bilbao proper. (Insurgent reports have said some houses in Bilbao's outskirts were seized by their riflemen).

Rafael Picavea, Basque delegate in Paris declared the "civilized world, which is abandoning us," would have to take the responsibility "if Euzkadi (the Basque Republic) is to perish."

DAIL EIREANN

(Continued from page 1)

welcomed the constitution. He refused to believe opposition critics were sincere. If, he said, De Valera chose he could at present be the actual dictator of the Free State. All that would be required would be a resolution passed by the single-chambered legislature.

It was regrettable, McDermott added, that the new constitution ignored the King and put a solution of partition farther away. He recalled he had proposed an amendment to recognize George VI as King of Ireland but he had received the support of only three members with the Cosgrave party refusing to vote. McDermott was convinced, however, the King would yet to be restored and unity secured.

James Dillon, deputy leader of the opposition, in a trenchant speech reasserted the Fine Gael (opposition party) attitude to the King and the British Commonwealth of nations.

He said he believed Ireland's future lay in free association with the commonwealth and he would always advocate such. But knowing how easy it was to impose on the Irish people's hatred of obstacles, he advocated making the Commonwealth link as easy to sever as possible so as to prevent unscrupulous agitators playing on feelings by talking of the necessity to fight a way out of the Empire.

In closing the debate, De Valera asserted the constitution was an instrument that would make for peace, order and good government. It would enable the people of Ireland to settle their differences in an amicable spirit.

Partition of the country into Northern Ireland and the Free State was a problem, he said, that would have to be faced and handled in a spirit of conciliation of give and take.

McDermott, interrupting, asked the President to declare his attitude in the event there were no partition.

De Valera, banging his desk, declared:

"If there were no partition I would proclaim an Irish republic."

Only two opposition deputies remained in the chamber to hear the President's closing remarks, but the public galleries and government benches were packed.

Bronchial Cough

Cough! Cough! Cough! That never-ending bronchial cough! Stop it quickly with RAZ-MAH. Thousands find RAZ-MAH quickly relieves coughing and choking. Breaks up accumulations of phlegm. Makes breathing easy, and sleep sound and healthy. Easy to take. No harmful reactions. Relief—or money refunded. 50c and $1 at all druggists. 467
Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules

Charlottetown School Board In Monthly Session

City schools will hold only one session a day beginning on Wednesday, June 16, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the Charlottetown School Board yesterday. School sessions will open at 9 a.m. and close at 12.30 p.m. Schools will close for the summer holidays on June 30, the meeting decided. The following chairmen will preside at closing exercises.

Prince Street School, Mr. Simon Paoli; West Kent, Coun. E.A. Foster; Queen Square, Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan; Rochford Square, Dr. I. J. Yeo.

The resignation of Miss Grace Douglas as vice-principal of Prince Street School was accepted, as was also that of Miss Marguerite Fraser of the same school.

The resignation of Miss Helen B. Farquharson of West Kent was also accepted.

PERSONALS

Miss Doris Buntain New London is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia University was in the City yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Barnes, Lynn, Mass., is visiting relatives in the City.

Friends of Miss Doris Boylan who is confined in hospital will be pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory progress.

Miss Flora Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon, who received her B. H. S. degree at McGill convocation has accepted a position in the Dietry Department of the Toronto General Hospital and entered upon her duties June 1st.

BIRTHS

JAMES—At Kings County Hospital, Montague June 11, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy James Midgell, a daughter.

DEATHS

HUME—At Murray River June 14, 1937, Samual Hume in his 81st year. Funeral at the Kirk Church Murray River, Wednesday, June 16th at 2.30 p.m. Interment, Murray River cemetery.

JOHNSTON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. MacPhee, 24 Longworth Avenue on Monday, June 14, Mrs. A. M. Johnston of Peters Road in her 77th year. Funeral notice later.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
JAMES QUINN
Cardigan,
who departed this life June 17, 1936.
Gone but not forgotten.
Inserted by Wife and Daughter.

L-1436-6-15-1i.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

ISLAND MOTOR TRANSPORT Ltd.

New Bus Schedule

READ DOWN

Daily ex Sun p.m.	Sun Only p.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.	Daily ex Sun a.m.	Sun Only a.m.	Daily ex Sun a.m.
10.00	7.00	4.00	12.01	10.20	9.00	7.30
11.30	8.50	5.30	1.30	11.50	10.30	8.50

Charlottetown to Summerside via Hunter River & Kensington

Lv.	Charlottetown	Ar.
Ar.	Summerside	Lv.

Summerside Borden - Victoria Charlottetown

7.10		5.40	3.25	12.05		8.55
7.45		6.15	4.00	12.40		9.25
		6.25				9.35
		8.10				11.20

Effective June 4th

READ UP

Daily ex Sun a.m.	Sun Only a.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.	Sun Only p.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.	Daily ex Sun p.m.
10.00	10.30	1.30	3.30	6.30	8.30		10.15
8.30	0.00	12.01	2.00	5.00	7.00		8.15

		10.10	1.35	4.50		7.00	8.30
		9.35	1.00	4.15		6.25	8.00
		9.15				6.15	
		7.30				4.30	

Lv.	Summerside	Ar.
Ar.	Borden	Lv.
Lv.	Borden	Ar.
Ar.	Charlottetown	Lv.

Both Buses leave Charlottetown at 7.30 a.m. to connect with early boat train at Borden. Commencing Saturday, June 5th, Bus leaving Charlottetown at 10.20 a.m. connects with mainland S.M.T. Bus Service at Tormentine via 1.00 p.m. boat.

Elmira-Charlottetown Service: Leave Elmira at 7.15 a.m. Leave Souris 8.00 a.m. Arrive Ch'town. 10.15 a.m. Leave Charlottetown 4.30 p.m. Arrive Souris 6.43 p.m. Arrive Elmira 7.20 p.m.