

PRINCE EDWARD— TO-DAY

JOHN PAYNE - JUNE HAVER

"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

News - Sports - Cartoon - Shows 2:30-7-9

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MON.—TUES.—WED. ATTEND EARLY SHOWS

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David O. Selznick presents

Rebecca

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THIS PROGRAM STARTS AT 3:15-6:25-9

CAPITOL

MON. — TUES. and Wed.

TODAY

Maggie and Jiggs "BRINGING UP FATHER"

Shows 2:30-7-9

THE SCREEN'S MOST DANGEROUS LONGING!

MADE HIM

Wanted for MURDER

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DULCIE GRAY - DEREK FARR

EXTRA: NEWS - VARIETY

EMPIRE — TODAY

Shows 2.30-7-8.45

ULL

Two top stars... in one rhythm-and-fun-filled hit!

CHARLES STARRETT * SMILEY BURNETTE

GALLOPING THUNDER

EXTRA!!

SERIAL and COMEDY

RACE ENDS IN DEATH

PENTICTON, B.C., April 10 — (CP) — A half-ton truck's race with a train ended here last night in the death of three young Okanagan Valley men.

The dead are Fred Wolfe of Pen-

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Old-time Shotgun Yorkton Exhibit

YORKTON, Sask., April 11 — (CP) — A muzzle-loading percussion-type shotgun made to order for the great-grandfather of 64-year-old Harry F. Lee of Yorkton, is the latest addition to stored exhibits for this east-central Saskatchewan town's proposed museum.

Mr. Lee said he did not know exactly how old the gun was. It had been manufactured in Birmingham after his great-grandfather chopped down the walnut tree from which the gunstock was made.

The firearm is complete with two leather shot flasks, a brass powder flask, a cleaner, ramrod, percussion caps, a wad cutter and tin full of wads.

Mr. Lee, who came to Canada in 1891, has used the gun along the hedgecrows of England and on the prairies where he says he has knocked over four prairie chickens with one shot.

The gun will be held in storage until the museum, for which \$25,000 has been earmarked out of the city's reconstruction program, is built.

Progress Report On Land Survey

The field work done in connection with the Provincial land survey shows 719 miles of traverse completed and 225 monuments planted, according to a report tabled in the Legislature Thursday by Premier J. Walter Jones. The work in the First District of King's has been completed. In Second King's the bulk of the field work has been finished. Considerable work has been done in Third and Fifth King's. In Queen's County, in the Fort Augustus district the field work has been completed south of the Hillsboro River. The whole of the Belfast District has also been done.

The work is being done with the assistance of the Geodetic Service of Canada and includes establishing stations or monuments in pairs over the whole Province and at frequent intervals available for reference in any survey. Most of the monuments will be created of hardwood posts, some four inches square, tapered at the top, with the exact point indicated by a galvanized nail-head. Plans of location showing the reference datum of each monument will be widely distributed.

The field work now in progress involves the determination of the true meridian by solar observation nearly every day the sun is visible. Incidentally the report notes that a rough check on the direction of the three stones placed in Victoria Park in the year 1820 showed an error of about fifteen minutes.

Halfway through the agonizing process she wished that she had let him dissuade her. It hurt as much as he had said, and she emerged from it with a healthy respect for the indomitable pride of all middle-aged ladies who submit to such tortures for their beauty's sake.

"Have a cigarette" said Peter, smiling at her "you deserve one". He held it light for her; she accepted it with the first deliberate thrill of deception through her mind. She had never smoked before. It was a habit she had never had time to acquire. But it might prove a useful acquisition in this case. She was soothed partly by the cigarette itself, and partly by the fact that they saw nothing wrong with her handling of it. One was not a natural mimic for nothing.

SET MOUNTAIN AFIRE

NEWTOWNSTEWART, Northern Ireland (CP) — James McFarlane of nearby Lisloy West was fined £4 (\$16) for setting fire to a mountain. Flames spread from his land over 130 acres of mountain-side before they were controlled.

TRANS-CANADA AIRLINES INCREASING BUSINESS

WINNIPEG, Man., April 11 — Passenger and mail revenue of Trans-Canada Air Lines during March totalled \$953,000 compared with the figure of \$763,000 for February, according to figures released here today.

The March upswing was also noticeable in a breakdown of the revenues over the last of both months. From March 25-31 it was \$239,500 as compared with \$123,500 for the four day period February 25-28, showing an increase in March comparing the average of daily figures.

The difference lay in the increase of passenger traffic. Figures showed from March 25-31 passenger and mail revenues were \$162,000 and \$77,500. A ratio of over two to one between February 25-28. Passenger revenue of \$71,000 and mail revenue of \$52,500 were in a two to five approximate ratio.

FLY IN THE MARITIMES

It's MCA

HALIFAX NEW GLASGOW

2:40 p. m. Ar. Hal-
1:45 p. m. Lv. Charlottetown
4:45 p. m. Lv. New Glasgow
ifax

\$5.00 one way to New Glasgow
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Expects Good Year For Alberta Hunters

EDMONTON, April 11 — (CP) — Alberta's nimrods should experience a good hunting season this year, in the opinion of Dr. William Rowan of Alberta University's department of zoology.

Dr. Rowan has been doing research on game birds for some years. The upland game bird population seems to be on the increase this year, and he expects that they will come out of the "stump" which has kept their numbers down during the last few seasons.

His research has led him to believe, he said, that there are cycles in prairie chicken, grouse and partridge population which occur about every 10 years.

Game birds were scarce in 1934, but their numbers increased in succeeding years until 1944, when they were hit by another slump, as predicted by Dr. Rowan.

It seems to take several years for the situation to right itself. But this year it should be normal again. The birds seemed to have weathered the winter without adverse effects, although an unfavorable nesting season may retard an increase in their numbers. Three or four wet days in early June could wash away nests at a crucial time.

Dr. Rowan has noted, however, that partridge and pheasant seem little affected by such occurrences and soon build their nests again. Cycles in game bird population seem to be effective over a wide area. Their results can be seen from the prairies to the eastern seaboard both in Canada and the United States.

Precise cause of the cycles are not known, but they seem to be the result of a recurring combination of circumstances. Hunting may be somewhat restricted this year by the announced increase of about 22 per cent in ammunition prices.

Dr. Rowan intends to continue his research into the complex problem of the game bird, and expects to be able to analyze it more fully during this season's expected peak.

THE TURTLE

When the turtle feels safe and walks abroad for pleasure, his head projects far from the front end of his shell, and the legs, so wide and soft that they look as if they had no bones in them, project out at the side, while the little, pointed tail brings up an undignified rear; but brighten him and at once head, legs, and tail all disappear. When frightened, he hisses threateningly; the noise seems to be made while the mouth is shut, and the breath emitted through the nostrils.

The upper shell of the turtle is called the carapace and the lower shell, the plastron. There is much difference in the different species of turtles in the shape of the upper shell and the size and shape of the lower one. In most species the carapace is sub-globular but in some it is quite flat. The upper shell is grown fast to the backbone of the animal, and the lower shell to the breastbone.

The markings and colors of the shell offer excellent subjects for drawing. The painted terrapin has a red-mottled border to the shell. The box turtle has a front and rear trap door, which can be pulled up against the carapace when the turtle wishes to retire, thus covering it entirely. The turtle's head is snake-like. The eyes are black with a yellowish iris. The turtle has no eyelids like our own, but has a nictitating membrane which comes up from below and completely covers the eye; if we

SOME PALM!

The vine of the rattan palm is sometimes 1,000 feet long, a record in the plant world.

Masters Of The Parachute Mail

By Peter Benedict

Halfway through the agonizing process she wished that she had let him dissuade her. It hurt as much as he had said, and she emerged from it with a healthy respect for the indomitable pride of all middle-aged ladies who submit to such tortures for their beauty's sake.

TEACHING METHODS—HISTORY

Objectives: To make students aware of the importance of historical perspective in the interpretation of current events; therefore, not to be taught in isolated layers, but as a well-knit body which the students can interpret and apply.

(a) Train students to read the newspaper and discover that every week they are reading with new meaning and better critical powers. (c) Let the students themselves conduct class periods now and again and ask questions of each other. (f) Create atmosphere by stimulating an interest in the everyday happenings of the period under consideration. (g) Place greater emphasis on biography. It is personalized history and can help students to understand the varieties of human behaviour. (h) Stress the social aspect of history. Study the origin and development

THE SINGING QUESTIONNAIRE

Tune: London Bridge.

Teacher: Have you cleaned your teeth today?

Teeth today, teeth today?

Have you brushed your hair today?

My fair children?

Pupils: (If true, stand and sing; if not, remain seated).

We have cleaned our teeth today.

Teeth today, teeth today.

My fair Lady.

Other songs may follow; change from day to day.

Have you cleaned your nails today?

Have you brushed your hair today?

THE TURTLE

After discussion of health rules, pupils suggested:

Have you had your cod liver oil today?

Have you brought your handkerchief today?

Have you gone to bed early? etc.

Pupils may take turns singing the question he wishes. Others sing in reply. This may be a reward for some habit corrected. Values of the idea: interest; correlation with music; pupils participate actively; faithful pupils rewarded; others given incentive to improve without too much sense of guilt.

SCIENCE OF LIVING THINGS

1. How does the earthworm get its food? The earthworm has a remarkable mouth. The upper lip is extended into a proboscis and is used for pushing food into its mouth. 2. How do plants secure their food? Plants have to have food to make them grow. Every green leaf is a factory where food for the plant is made. The branches and leaves stretch out for light, and the stems and roots reach out and down for food. 3. Why is the silent flight of an owl advantageous for its obtaining food? It enables the owl to capture its food easily. 4. How does a long beak help the hummingbird? The beak permits it to reach the nectar in the flowers. 5. Why are snakes able to throw their jaws out of joint? So they can swallow large objects. 6. Why are weeds able to crowd out cultivated plants? Because they have developed strong methods of obtaining food throughout and injurious insects.

THE TUDOR PERIOD

In beginning the Tudor Period most teachers turn a page and start with the doings of Henry VII. It might be well to study the period first under general headings such as:

1. The growth of Nationalism, army, navy, defence, victory, competition with foreign nations in exploration and discovery.

2. The spread of news, no papers or mail, tavern discussion, the smallness of the country.

3. The food of the people, beef,

THE UNION OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND NATIONAL FLOWERS

I. Relationships previous to 1603

1. Three centuries of hostility, open war, border feuds.

2. Scotland and France allies.

II. Unions of Crowns, 1603.

1. Why was the Union not altogether to Scotland's benefit? Which was the richer? Which was the more powerful? Which had the larger population? To whom was the King inclined to give prior consideration? Why? 2. Trade—How was trade becoming the foremost interest in the national life? British East India Co.; Navigation Laws; H. B. Co. Did English law work against Scottish trade? In what two important spheres did Scotland find herself shut out?

III. Scotland's Determination—"Colonies independent of England". Where was Darien? Why was Darien a strategic situation? Who was Wm. Patterson? What success had Scotland at Darien? 1. Tropical diseases. 2. Management. 3. Spanish interference. 4. 1695 and 1649.

IV. Results of the failure of the Darien Scheme—

Did England inspire Spanish action? What steps did Scotland take? 1. Act of Security. 2. The Capt. Green episode. 3. The rather serious situation. "Union of governments or complete separation?"

NATIONAL FLOWERS

All flowers are for remembrance, and we want national flowers to help us to remember. The flag is a high and holy symbol. It teaches us to remember the might and majesty and the honor of the nation; its loyalty to justice and truth, and the purity of its great ideals. The flower that grows beside the doorstep, by the spring, down in the orchard, or in the field, speaks to us of that home. So we say flowers are for remembrance, and the state or national flower is to keep us in remembrance of our homes and our country.

The oldest of the national flowers is the violet, which was adopted by the city of Athens in the days of its glory. Then comes the shamrock of Ireland, though the leaf, and not the flower, in this case is the national emblem chosen.

The Danes, who invaded Scotland in the eleventh century, sought to take a fortress by surprise, and removed their shoes to swim across the moat at night. In the darkness they plunged into the moat, to find that it was full of thistles instead of water. Their cries of pain warned the garrison, and the attack was repulsed. Scotland was saved, and in remembrance of the victory the purple thistle flower was adopted as a national flower. The rose of England brings us back to the Wars of the Roses, when the Yorkists wore a white rose and the Lancastrians a red rose as a badge. Henry VII, a Lancastrian, married a daughter of the House of York, and made a red and white rose the badge of England. Louis VII of France was the white fleur-de-lis, probably the white iris for his badge, when he went to the Holy Land on a crusade, as a symbol of the purity of his motives. Since that time the lily has been looked upon as the emblem of France. The blue cornflower reminds the German people of Queen Louise, the brave queen of Prussia who, when she fled to the fields to escape being taken prisoner by Napoleon in Berlin, amused her children by weaving wreaths for them of this pretty flower.

The maple tree has always had

ARGOSY WEEKLY AWARDS AT MOUNT ALLISON

SACKVILLE, N. S. April 11 — The annual Argosy Weekly banquet and presentation of Argosy distinction awards was held in Trustee House, was held in Trustee House with Editor-in-Chief Richard Miller of Moncton, president. Dr. W.T. Ross Flemington, President of the University, addressed the company briefly and referred to the fact that the Argosy was first published as a month-end student paper at Mount Allison seventy-five years ago. Dr. Flemington was editor of The Argosy when the first of the weekly editions was issued in 1922.

Editor Miller presented Gold Letters to Ernest Rose of Quebec for his services as News Editor; and to Ronald Estabrook of Sackville, N.B. who served on the staff for four and a half years and was Sports Editor when he resigned in January to continue his studies at the Provincial Normal School in Fredericton. Silver Letters were awarded to Norman Hillie of Grand Falls, Nfld. as Sports Editor; Joan Hackett of North Sydney, N.S. as Canadian University Press editor; William MacLaggan of Sussex, N. B. as News Reporter, and Norman Porter of Saint John as reporter and columnist.

Prof. Kenneth Homer, Faculty Adviser, presented Gold Distinctions to Editor Miller, Associate Editor Isabelle Dobbie of Smith Falls, Ontario, and Business Manager Robert Baxter of Point de Bute.

Other members of the staff during the year who were commended for their work included—writers and reporters—Roy Allen of Summerside, P. E. I.

Funeral Of Henry Ford Held Thursday

DETROIT, April 11 — (AP) — Final rites for Henry Ford, famed automotive pioneer who died Tuesday night were held yesterday — in a public service in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral and later at private burial services in the family-owned cemetery.

Approximately 2,000 persons packed the cathedral, while other thousands, unable to gain admittance, stood in intermittent rain outside. As the cathedral doors were closed, police said upward of 7,000 persons had been unable to enter.

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