

LAST TIMES GLORIA JEAN in TODAY "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

Shows at 3.15-7-9-Mon. Tue, Wed. PRINCE EDWARD SPECIAL-3 DAYS

Feud for Thought... There's a prize, and a large one, awaiting any reader of this fine newspaper who can think up a funnier idea than putting the JACK BENNY-FRED ALLEN feud on the screen.



Your Heart'll Belong to Mary... At last, Paramount has succeeded in making America merry (or Mary) by persuading Broadway's MARY MARTIN to sing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," still Broadway's theme song, for the first time on the screen.

The Great Rochester Robbery... When you see how Fred steals Jack's Valet de Gag, Rochester, with the story of the Flower and the Bee, you'll know what we're laughing about.

Take a Note... Yes, take any note sung by Mary Martin and, given that Merry Mac swing, you have something... but take the notes of such hit tunes as "Do You Know Why," "Isn't That Just Like Love," and "Dearest, Dearest!"

Advertisement for "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" starring JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, and MARY MARTIN. Produced and Directed by ROCHESTER MARK SANDRICH.

LISTEN TO CFCY 6.30 MON EVE. for Special Radio Show starring JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, MARY MARTIN, ROCHESTER.

SOMEONE WAS LUCKY After twenty minutes in a gloomy public shelter, the young man and his pretty companion came back into the daylight. "Do you know darling," he whispered, "if I'd known we were going to be so long down there in the dark I'd have kissed you." The maiden raised her blushing face to his. "Wasn't it you?" she asked in surprise.

SHOWS TODAY 1.30-3.30-7-9 TWO MATINEES!

GENE AUTREY JIMMY DURANTE "MELODY RANCH" VERA VAGUE-ANN MILLER

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Advertisement for "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" featuring BOB CROSBY and JEAN ROGERS. Includes details about the show and the orchestra.

Bedeque Ice Carnival A Big Success

The Carnival held in Bedeque Rink Tuesday night Feb. 11th, was very largely attended. The large number that dressed in many different styles and colors presented a very difficult task for the judges to place the awards in their proper place.

The winners were Girls: Ida Gallant 1st prize, Noreen Henderson 2nd. Prize Boys: 1st George Green 2nd Sydney Green. Ladies: 1st Helen Lewis 2nd Lillian Schumann. Gents: 1st Walter Stavert, 2nd Albert Waugh. Best Pair: Jennet McMurdo and Dell Dingwell. Most Comical: C. M. Johnson as Clown.

Aunt Susanna; Mrs. Evelyn Crossman - Uncle Joshua; Helen Lewis - Miss Snowball; Alice Jewell - Snowflake; Mrs. Ellis Webster - St. Patrick; Ruth Montgomery - Star; Queen; Freda McLeod - Gretel; Blanche Noonan - Fire; Betty Reid - Petrol; Kay Connolly - Nurse; Ruth Johnson - Boy Scout; Mary Debas Mother Goose; Audrey Reeves - Christmas; Joyce Reeves - School Girl; Peggy Sherren and Edythe Clark - Pr School Girls; Bernice Connolly - Indian Maid; Pauline Henderson - Indian Princess; Noreen Henderson - Queen of Hearts; Jean McCallum - Girl Guide; Janet McMurdo and Dell Dingwell - Br. Daughters of The Empire; Beryl Clark - Valentine Girl; Ida Gallant - Flower Girl; Leona Hooper - School Girl; Yvonne Arsenault - Nurse; Patricia Clark - Bo-Bop; Georgina Leard - Scotch Girl; Margaret DesRoches - Darkie; Jennie Rogers - School Girl; Marion McMurdo and Norma England - Fr. Maids of Milky Way; George Green - Lone Ranger; Austin Johnson - Lone Ranger; Preston Green - Firefly; George Hill - Hobo; John McCordie - Mailman; Arnold Hill - Gentleman; Wencell Reeves - Sailor; Ivan Craig - P. E. I. Pelt Show Elmer Gallant - Indian; Sydney Green - War Savings Stamps; Alex Clifford - Boy; Eugene Sullivan - Hockey Player; J. D. McCarville - Clown; Louis Gaudet - Valentine; Lorne McCallum - Cop; Robert Reid - Officer; Clifford Rose - School Boy; George MacFarlane - Snowman; Rosaline McCarville - Little Old Lady; Emmet McLeod - Sultan of Turkey; Walter Leard - Convict. Minard's kills pain.

The Central Guardian

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CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE - Services on Sunday, February 16th. New Dominion 11 A.M. Kingston 3 P.M. Cornwall 7 P.M. Rev. E. R. Woodside, Minister. L-878-2-15-11.

NORTH RIVER BAPTIST CHURCHES, Sunday, February 16, Fairview 11 A.M. North River 3 P.M. Kingston 7.15 P.M. including Song Services. Communion. Rev. E. Todd, Minister. L-879-2-15-11.

CALVIN CHURCH-MERMAID - Divine worship will be held on Sabbath next at 2.30 P.M. Rev. C. Carlyle Webster, Minister. L-1-3-15-11.

TRYON - BONSHAW UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH - Albany, preaching service 11 A.M. Westside, preaching service 3 P.M. Tryon, preaching service 7.30 P.M. Special service at Westmoreland 9.00 P.M. Hunter River 7.00 P.M. Trites, pastor. L-880-2-15-11.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA - Hunter River Pastoral Charge. Services will be held on Sunday, February 16th as follows: Whitehill 11.00 A.M. Wheatley River 3.00 P.M. Hunter River 7.00 P.M. Rev. Lewis M. Murray, Minister. L-2-2-15-11.

ENGAGEMENT - The engagement was announced of M. Elizabeth daughter of Mrs. Milford, of Winnipeg, and the late Mr. John Calverley Milford, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. to Mr. Frank A. Rowell, R. C. N. V. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Rowell, of Winnipeg, the wedding to take place in Halifax, N. S., early in March. Winnipeg Free Press. L-2-2-15-11.

WAR SAVINGS - The canvassers who are now actively working in Charlottetown and the Royalties report that they are receiving a splendid reception from the people on behalf of War Savings Certificates. Mr. E. T. Higgs, the Provincial Chairman of the Royalties so far received indicate that Charlottetown and the Royalties will go well over the top. Many encouraging incidents that have been reported would show that every person, young and old, is deeply interested in the campaign and are anxious to invest according to their means.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. BERNARD, Tignish, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Miss Letitia Mary Bernard, R.N., to Eric C. Loth, M.D., of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Loth of Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Bernard attended Notre Dame Convent, Tignish, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and is a graduate of the latterhead of his business paper, as well as a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and his M. D. degree Middlesex University, Boston, Mass. L-839-2-15-11.

Advertisement for MINARD'S LINIMENT, "KING OF PAIN". For common ordinary sore throat. JUST RUB ON.

Sacred Concert

Sponsored by Kinsmen Club PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE Sunday, February 16th 8.30 P.M. Under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. LePage.

A Voluntary Collection of 25 cents will be taken at the door, for which patrons will receive a War Savings Stamp in return.

Etiquette Of Names

GOOD TASTE ABSOLUTELY FORBIDS USE OF WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN NAME WITH "MRS." - PUZZLING SUFFIXES FOR SONS AND GRANDSONS DISCUSSED - SOME CUSTOMS CAUSE MUCH CONFUSION.

Few questions are so often repeated as those about names—such, for example as whether a widow may continue to use her husband's name when her married son (or perhaps her stepson), having hitherto been junior now assumes his father's name. Puzzling also is the proper meaning of the suffixes junior, second, and second v. third and the propriety of adding junior to a grandson's name, says Emily Post. Considering these name questions, let us begin with that of the widow. Good taste absolutely forbids "Mrs." followed by a woman's Christian name. Therefore she may not call herself Mrs. Mary Smith if her son (or stepson) has been junior she should either be called Mrs. John Henry Smith, senior, or Mrs. Smith with no given name at all. This last practice, although most correct according to longest established etiquette, is possible only when the widow is the head of the only family of the name in the community. It was simple enough in former days when cities were small and the widow of Oliver Oldname, who had been the head of the family, called herself Mrs. Oldname—perhaps if she was an old lady, Madam Oldname. It is plain, however, that in the cities of to-day, the widow of John Henry Smith can not possibly claim to be the one and only "M.S. Smith" among several hundred listed in the telephone book.

It is true that the U. S. Social Register—and also in certain club lists—no man whose father has died is ever given the suffix junior even though he himself may continue to use. He may have his visiting cards engraved Jun., he may have Jun. on his business cards and in the letterhead of his business paper, as well as in the telephone book, but the Social Register leaves it off this book, as it happens, solves the senior v. junior problem very simply (and correctly), so far as his own requirements are concerned, by listing every widow who has a son (or stepson) of the same name as "Smith" (and correct), in parentheses the "John Henry" in parentheses is printed in conspicuously small type it shows you at a glance every widow who has a son (or stepson) of the same name. It is practical also in that if her address includes a house number, you know such a case as this is exceptional. The usual objector to the suffix senior is the young widow who was second wife of a much older man and therefore refuses flatly to add senior to her name because it stamps her as belonging to an older generation. In fact one can hardly blame her if she is younger than her stepson's name. Nevertheless, she of course forces her stepson and his wife to continue adding junior to their names, because there is no other way of making it plain that the stepmother is not her stepson's wife.

When may a grandson be given the suffix junior, and when must he be 2nd? To this I would hazard a guess that 99 times out of 100, John Smith, jun. is the son of John Smith, sr. And in about 90 times out of 100 he is called "Junior" instead of John, or Johnny or Jack. Usually the son of Albert Smith, who is named John for his grandfather is John Smith, sr. But he can have the name John Smith, jun., if he has no uncle of identical name. In short if he is carrying on his grandfather's name, he can be either jun., or 2nd as his parents prefer. But there is one catch which is undoubtedly the cause of the confusion to most people who question the propriety of adding jun., to a grandson's name. The widespread, present-day custom of calling small boys Junior instead of Johnny or Jimmy or Harry is correct only when he is named for his own father. A boy who is named for a grandfather is always called Jimmy or Harry or Johnny. Otherwise a grandson is called second (except when his own father is junior, which requires that he be called third).

Of course, if they live in different parts of the country, there is no difficulty, but if they lived in the same town there is a never-ending confusion between the son's wife and her father-in-law's widow, not only in the matter of mail, telephone messages, express packages and telegrams but in the matter of accounts at the stores. And if they lived in the small town that

RADIO SENSATION!

WRIGLEY'S TREASURE TRAIL

EXCITING! EDUCATIONAL! CASH PRIZES! Starts Monday February 17th

CFCY 9:30 P.M.

Be sure to listen in You are invited to send your name, address, and birthdate, to qualify for sensational Telephone Question Contest, to below address:

Treasure Trail Wrigley's Doublemint Saint John, N.B.

In Memoriam

MR. JOHN WATTS

On Tuesday, December 31st at his home in Hampshire there passed peacefully away from these earthly scenes to a higher and better life, one of Hampshire's oldest and highly respected citizens. Mr. John Watts at the age of ninety-five years. Mr. Watts was born at Hampshire January 14, 1846 and the last surviving member of the late Aeneas and Catherine Stewart Watts. His boyhood days he spent with his grandfather, the late James Watts of Charlottetown and often related many incidents of those days and the notable changes of both city and country.

He was a successful and prosperous farmer and within the last two weeks of his passing took a keen interest around the home. He lived a long useful life and died fully trusting in his Redeemer. The funeral on January 2nd was largely attended. Services from the late home conducted by the Rev. Carlisle Webster of Zion Church, Charlottetown, assisted by Rev. M. Murray of Hunter River. Besides his aged partner, there are to mourn the loss of a loving father two sons and four daughters, Hamilton of Hampshire and John at home, Mrs. Frank Sanderson, North River; Mrs. Beatrice MacNeil, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Chester Edwards, Hampshire and Ella at home who tenderly cared for him in his declining years. Also a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. Cecil Stewart, George Klipon, Hampson Bowman, Hilbert Tremere, Arthur Tremere and Watson Larier. Interment at Hampshire Cemetery.

SO WHAT?

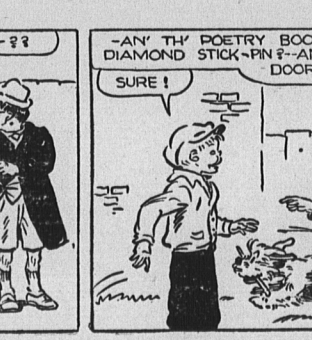
STOCKHOLM - (CP) - Two Swedish professors claim a discovery to prevent leaves falling from trees in autumn. They do not say what is the advantage of the discovery.

GATKWAR'S TRAWLER

BOMBAY - (CP) - The Gaekwad of Baroda has given \$22,000 for purchase of a trawler for use in the Royal Indian Navy in newspaper and anti-submarine duties.

Identical name is second. The great-nephew or grandson whose father, of course, is junior, is known by the same name instead of the title of Mrs. or Miss the correct suffix for daughter is younger (written out), Junior is masculine suffix.

PIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



FILLIE THE TOILER - DAWNING LIGHT.



Thimble Theatre - Starring POPEYE



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