

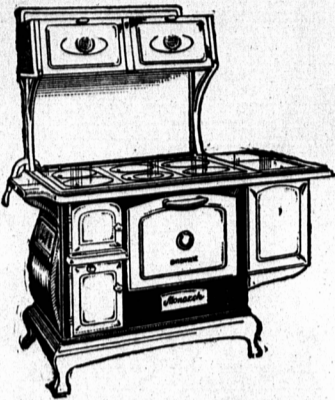
# ENTERPRISE

## In Every Way

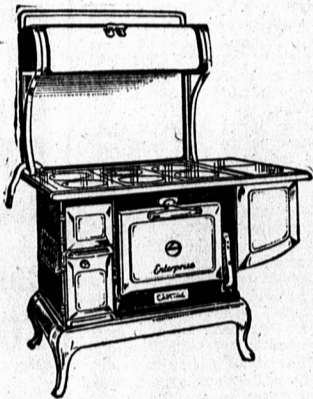
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### Wheeler—Woolsey And Shirley Temple Double Feature At The Prince Edward

A title like "The Nitwits" can only suggest the screen's nitwitest stars—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. For them, "The Nitwits" is an innovation. They have abundant opportunity to exercise their inimitable comic talents while they solve a baffling murder mystery and extortion plot. And that's not all! The locale is Tin Pan Alley, New York's own song writing "Latin quarter," which gives a reasonable excuse for three melodies whose current popularity on the ballroom floor and over the air waves is no surprise to this reviewer. No doubt, you have sung, whistled or danced to any or all three—"Music in My Heart," "You Opened My Eyes" and "The Black Widow Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out."

Nonsense runs amok in "The Nitwits" but the results are highly entertaining. Woolsey's rendition of "The Black Widow" strikes a new high in goofgandering. The ridiculousness of their sleuthing methods is best exemplified with a truth detecting machine calculated to shock the truth out of the best Munchausen—and it gets results. "The Nitwits" boasts a cast which does honor to the roles. Fred Keating, as a suave private detective, makes his activities as mysterious as his profession. Betty Grable, full of vivacity and allure, as Wheeler's girl friend sings and dances and pranks with the best of 'em. Evelyn Brent returns to the screen after a long absence, and Erik Rhodes, the professional correspondent of "The Gay Divorcee," handles a dramatic part. Comedy and mystery are furthered by the splendid performances of Willie Best, Arthur Aylesworth, Dorothy Granger, Hale Hamilton and Lew Kelly.

### Louis Vs. Carnera Fight Film And Western At The Capitol

George O'Brien, most popular of Western film stars, increased his local prestige yesterday when audiences sat spellbound by his superb acting in "When A Man's A Man," which began a three day engagement at the Capitol Theatre. The Fox Film picture is based on the well-known Harold Bell Wright story which has captivated more than sixteen million lovers of thrilling fiction.

superb romance is acted out amid settings of superb loveliness. A departure from the usual Western picture, this film affords a vivid picture of the Western country, the magnificent distances of Utah, dry lakes of purple and green sage with white granite, tufted here and there with rabbit grass. It is the story of a wealthy city clubman who, through recklessness loses his inheritance and for the first time in his life is called on to earn a living. He goes out West. The struggle that he surmounts to strengthen his character, make up the plot of this story. A Western girl of spirit, in difficulties, provides him with the motive to prove his mettle. He is called to choose between the love of this girl and the man who befriended him.

### Young Surveyor Is Trapped On Mountain Ledge

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CALGARY, Sept. 5.—Rescue efforts were pushed forward today to effect the safe descent from a rugged British Columbia mountain of Caesar Cardoni, youthful surveyor trapped on a rocky ledge amidst chilly winds and swirling snow flurries. Just what the young surveyor's position was was unknown here, authorities being unable to communicate with the northern British Columbia area in which he was trapped.

papers at Baker Lake were a year old. They got 365 at a time, and read one each day. And they asked: "What's it like outside?" One white resident was in six years, and the parson "came in a year ago—and I'm up for seven." Aklavik, near the mouth of the Mackenzie on the northern rim of the Dominion, was all excitement when the Lindberghs dropped in, and not only because of the fliers. For "the boat" was coming, the last boat of the year, tortuously making its way down the delta even as the distance-eating plane was riding at anchor. The Lindberghs hopped the 1,200 miles from Baker Lake to Aklavik during a night in which it never grew dark. "Were we frozen—caught in some timeless eternity there in the north?" wondered Mrs. Lindbergh, the radio operator, as they flew along the edge of the Arctic circle. "Recklessly, I even sent out a message on short wave to the station at North Beach near New York. We sound no reply to my message, but through the earphone, I could hear dimly some big stations' unintelligible rattle. Perhaps Edmonton, perhaps Chicago or New York. I sat back and closed my eyes to the gray wastes below me, those fields of the moon... an exile on another planet." Eventually they picked up the Mackenzie delta, found the settlement, the roar of the motor died, and they landed at Aklavik.

### Felt Like Exile Away from Earth

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(C.P.)—A most human picture of the lonely life in Canada's far northern settlements is given by Anne Morrow Lindbergh in her book, "North to the Orient," published by Harcourt Brace and company. With her distinguished husband, Mrs. Lindbergh flew in 1931 from the United States to China over the northern route, hopping from Ottawa to Baker Lake and thence to Aklavik and Point Barrow. She recalls the flight from the Canadian capital across Hudson Bay to Baker Lake, where they were in another world. Eskimo boys followed her shyly as she stepped from the plane with Lindbergh. "You see," explained one of the traders, "you're the first white woman they've seen. There's never been one here before." The chronicler, whose narrative is a model of modesty and reticence, replied: "And what a disappointment I must be." For she was dressed in trousers and rough garb. The few white men of Baker Lake, with the R. C. M. P. officer, gave the Lindberghs a meal before putting them up for the night, and the Lindberghs tendered sandwiches obtained at Ottawa. They were thanked, with a remark: "I guess this is the first fresh beef that's ever been up here." Mrs. Lindbergh was told news-

### The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at a cents a word strictly payable in advance.

**AUCTION SALE** double tenement house 100-102 Dorchester Street, at noon today. L-8749-9-6-11.

**GIRLS' CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT NORTH TRYON**—The North Tryon (Ame) Girls' Sewing Club held a very successful Achievement Day at North Tryon on Friday afternoon, August 31st. Miss MacMillan and Miss Hazard of the Women's Institute Branch were present and judged the work which was of an exceptionally high quality. In the classes for the senior girl, the competition was very keen and the prize winners were as follows: (1) Cecily Leard, (2) Bernice Dixon, (3) Jessie Leard, (4) Helen Lord, (5) Jean Delaney. In the junior class the prize winners were as follows: (1) Frances Ives, (2) Ruth Delaney, (3) Alice Fell, (4) Jessie Lord. The North Tryon Women's Institute donated \$5.00 for cash prizes for the above prize winners. Special prizes for senior class: For note-book. Donated by Miss Margaret Calbeck, won by Cecily Leard For dress. Donated by Mrs. Everett Ives, won by Bernice Dixon. For darlings. Donated by Mrs. Arthur Dawson, won by Jessie Leard. For slip. Donated by Mrs. Bruce Ives, won by Jean Delaney. For towel. Donated by Mrs. Wilfred Inman, won by Alice Fell. An interesting feature of the program was a dress parade with each girl wearing the dress she had made. An Achievement Certificate was presented to each girl who had successfully completed the year's work. A delicious supper was served on the school grounds by the members of the Women's Institute. Ice cream was sold by the girls, the proceeds to aid in the purchase of a sewing machine for the club. Special credit is due Mrs. Calbeck and Miss Calbeck, local club leaders, who so efficiently coached the girls during the year.

**METAL INDUSTRY SPENT MILLIONS**  
OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—(CP)—The metal mining and smelting industry in Canada expended about \$58,000,000 in purchases of general supplies, power, freight, and insurance in 1934 and about \$51,000,000 in salaries and wages, a total of \$109,000,000, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

**FELL OVER CLIFF**  
HASTINGS, Ont.—(CP)—A young man fell from a cliff ledge, his thigh fractured from a fall of 30 feet. A 14 year old boy was rescued by ambulance scouts.

spent in social conversation and radio program, which was very much enjoyed by all. Following is the address: Dear Mrs. Graham:—It is with a great deal of pleasure that we your friends, members of the Pembroke Women's Institute are gathered here this evening to spend a social time with you. We as a club are very fortunate in having you visit our community every summer. We appreciate very much the many talks you have given us and although at times we have felt as though we were imposing on you, we have enjoyed immensely the addresses, given by one who had the opportunity to visit such wonderful places, both in your own country and in Canada. We thank you very much for giving of your time and talent to us. In token of our appreciation we would ask you to accept this little gift, not for its value but for the love and esteem by which you are held by the club. We also wish you and Mr. Graham a safe return home, and we shall live in anticipation of having you with us again next summer. When you are miles away And others on you smile, Remember all your good friends On dear Prince Edward Isle. Signed—Pembroke Women's Institute.

**Address And Presentation**  
On Friday evening Aug. 23 about twenty-five friends and institute members gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Graham to spend a social evening in honor of Mrs. Benj. Graham who is visiting here from the United States. Mrs. Graham though taken by surprise by the presentation and address made a very fitting reply and thanked the Institute members for their kindness, after which a dainty lunch and ice cream was served to all. The rest of the evening was

**CARDIGAN BRIDGE NOTICE TO TRAVELLING PUBLIC**  
Owing to the condition of the Concrete Driveway over Cardigan Bridge, the load limit shall not exceed three tons, including vehicle. The public are hereby warned to be careful in crossing this bridge.

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS**  
August 5, 1935.  
L-5912-8-W-F-M-U.

—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

**Home lover's SALE of WALL PAPERS**

**5 patterns Wall Paper**  
Regular up to 25c double roll  
Clearing at per double roll of 72 sq. ft.  
**12c** double roll  
Border 2c yd.

**20 patterns WALL PAPER**  
Reg. to 60c  
Clearing at per double roll of 72 sq. ft.  
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**20 patterns WALL PAPER**  
Reg. 75 cts.  
Clearing at per double roll of 72 sq. ft.  
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**10 Pattern Wallpapers**  
Reg. to 1.00  
Clearing at per double roll of 72 sq. ft.  
**45c** Border 6c yd.

**5 Pattern Varnished Tile Paper**  
Reg. 58 cts.  
Special Price  
**50c**  
Per Double Roll of 72 sq. ft.  
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**50 Room lots of WALL PAPER HALF PRICE**  
Cold Water Paste  
2 lb. package  
**35c**



**SUMMER DRESSES HALF PRICE**  
Remainder of all Summer Dresses and Suits clearing at half price. These consist of crepes, chiffons, prints and gingham in light shades.  
\$2.95 for ..... \$1.48  
\$3.95 for ..... \$1.98  
\$5.95 for ..... \$2.98  
\$7.75 for ..... \$3.88  
\$10.75 for ..... \$5.38  
\$12.50 for ..... \$6.25

**DARK SILK SUITS HALF PRICE**  
Also remainder of our dark silk suits in sheers, crepes and taffeta.  
\$8.95 for ..... \$4.48  
\$10.75 for ..... \$5.38  
\$12.50 for ..... \$6.25  
**Moore & McLeod Limited**

### Upton

The following essay was written by Mildred MacSwain, Upton School, and received first prize.

### PROGRESS OF OUR COMMUNITY

Many years ago when the first settlers came to Upton they cut down trees in the forest to build log houses for themselves to live in. Those houses usually were small, with very few windows, as glass was expensive and hard to get. They built near springs or streams in order to be handy to water for themselves and their stock. All water used in the houses had to be carried in pails but cattle and other stock when they had any could be driven to the spring to get their drinks. After building their houses, they began the work of clearing land to grow their crops. On account of the hard work in removing the stumps and the scarcity of clear land very often potatoes or grain would be hoed in around stumps with hoes. Women as well as men sometimes helped at this. Grain grown in this way had to be cut with a small sharp reaping hook. The amount grown of course was small. When

gathered it was threshed with a small machine. All this was done by hand. Potatoes were also dug out with a hoe or shovel. When a settler had land enough under cultivation to grow feed for a cow he would place one on his farm. In those times people had a hard time to raise food or the price of food. Stores were many miles distant and one had to walk perhaps forty miles through trails to buy a much needed article. Bears were plentiful and bold, which added to the discomfort of travelling on foot. One lady home alone one night heard the sheep racing around the house and on opening the door to investigate, all the sheep ran into the kitchen and the bear was going to follow them in only that she quickly closed the door in his face and scared him away.

munication. Few books and papers were read by the first settlers new we have all kinds of newspapers and magazines and are only a short distance from the Carnegie library where books of all kinds may be borrowed. Schools have been built on the same ground better than the last.

The Women's Institute which was organized in the district several years ago, sees that we have everything necessary in an up to date school.

When roads were first built farmers sold pork, potatoes and other products at stores a distance of fifteen miles, now we have Farmers' Clubs where hogs, lambs and cattle are bought and government inspectors are there to grade them and in this way no poor quality is placed on the market. We also have an egg circle.

Since the cars came in we have improved highways and steel bridges and pipes take the place of small wooden ones. We have two sawing mills and a carding mill. People no longer have to carry water as they now have pumps in the pantries or near the house. Instead of threshing by hand which was later replaced by horse-power we now have gasoline engines to do the work in a very short time. Instead of walking to Charlottetown which was later replaced by driving with horses and still later by driving many miles to a railway station to go by train, we have motor bus service to our own community and in several cases we have had planes to carry passengers from town which means that much progress has been made in the line of travelling.

Little Horace was wearing his first pair of real pants. He felt that last he was a man among men. He strutted up and down, and finally he went up to his mother and asked: "Muvver, can I call Pa 'Bill' now?"—Outspan.

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### BRINGING UP FATHER

