

PRINCE EDWARD — TO-DAY ONLY

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

"HIT THE ICE"

PLUS NEWS — "DER FUERHER'S FACE" — SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 — 9.00

MONDAY'S HOLIDAY HIT — COME EARLY!

THE INTIMATE STORY OF HOLLYWOOD'S BRIGHTEST STARS — AND YOU — THEIR FANS!

See the screen's greatest personalities as they really are! The most refreshing picture to come out of Hollywood in years! It's surprising! It's different! It's fun!

The YOUNGEST PROFESSION

with VIRGINIA WEIDLER · EDW. ARNOLD

JOHN CARROLL · JEAN PORTER

Screen Play by George Oppenheimer · Charles Lederer and Leonard Spigelglas · Based Upon the Book by Lillian Day · Directed by Edward Buzzell · Produced by B. F. Zeidman

GUEST STARS

(In the order of their appearance)

LANA TURNER

GREER GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

ROBERT TAYLOR

WILLIAM POWELL

MATINEE MONDAY 2.30

BEGINNING TUESDAY ALL

MATINEES START AT 3.15 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY—THRILLS IN CHINA

HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI
IRENE HERVEY · KENT TAYLOR · J. EDWARD BROMBERG · GEORGE ZUCCO
ADDED SHORTS — SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 and 9.00

CAPITOL: MON.—TUE.—WED.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR
and it's every girl's dream
and it's every girl's herself
AND HENRY!
Charming and Convincing

Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour
In New Movie
Peck's bad boy of the movies—Henry Aldrich—is headed this way with a new set of misadventures which are reported to be funnier than any he—and his public—have yet lived through.

Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour
Added Attractions — NEWS, Popeye CARTOON and SPORTSLIGHT
Matinee MON. AT 2.30

BEGINNING TUESDAY ALL MATINEES WILL START AT 3.15 P.M.

Cowboy in Manhattan
WITH Robert PAIGE · Frances LANGFORD · Leon ERROL · Walter CATLETT · Jennifer HOLT · George CLEVELAND · Joe SAWYER

Added To Program — Chapter 10 — Gang Busters Farm Front Wonder — Dude Ranch Buckaroos and Color Cartoon — Mopping Up

EMPIRE — TO-DAY ONLY SHOWS AT 2.30 — 7.00 — 8.45

W. C. T. U. NOTES

HYMN FOR NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

By Rev. B. M. Praugwell
O Lord of Hosts stretch forth, we pray, Thy gracious arm and mighty hand, Protecting those who day by day defend our lives and native land, On land and sea, and in the air, Grant them, we pray, Thy loving care.

O Lord, protect our gracious King, Our Empire too in mercy save, In this our hour of peril bring us safely through our danger grave; From foes on land or in the air, Protect us with Thy loving care. Our many sins we now confess, Thy pardon, Lord, we humbly crave.

Said a distinguished statesman the other day: "Our new world must be built by men of self-restraint, integrity, courage, loyalty, faith, good-will, and social-mindedness. Just run over those qualities of character—is there anything 'new' about them? Are they not the ideals the great leaders have been preaching through the ages? They are the paramount values without which we cannot hope to realize the New World Order of our dreams. We want our new world to be firmly built upon a rock to give it endurance and permanence, we had better heed the warning of the Great Teacher:—'Whoso heareth these sayings of Mine, and DOETH them, shall build his house upon a rock.'"

PRIVATE RIGHTS

Acts of Parliament which confer on the individual Private Rights protect him from being injured or harmed by fellow citizens. Every citizen has a right to his personal safety, and no person may disturb the friendly relations that a man may have with the members of his family. And yet the father of a family has outstanding duties and responsibilities resting upon him. He cannot abuse or misuse the privilege of his family. He must clothe and feed the members of his family, give his children an education, and attend to their proper care for the time of sickness.

Another Private Right of the citizen is the right to his reputation. No person may publish or utter anything that tends to lower a person in the estimation of his fellow-citizens, or cause him to be shunned or avoided, or expose him to hatred or ridicule. Another Private Right that a citizen enjoys in a Democracy is the right to ownership and possession of land and goods, the right to exercise all the ordinary privileges of a citizen in pursuing his livelihood, in the use of streets, and public highways, and various public services. A man has the right to drive an automobile. No one has the right to take that automobile and use it, without the knowledge and permission of the owner.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Juvenile delinquency has increased 46 per cent in Canada during the war, according to Judge G. W. Morley, of Owen Sound, who spoke to the trustees and ratepayers' section of the Ontario Educational Association. "Unless we take care of the job of looking after our youth, we can expect another era of lawlessness such as swept this country after the war," Mr. Challis, a former provincial secretary, said during the budget debate in the Ontario Legislature, that liquor was the main cause of increased juvenile delinquency and crime in general in Ontario.

Increasing juvenile delinquency and a general slackening of morals indicate the need for religious instruction," declared Prof. C. H. Sleam, McMaster University. Excerpts from an English school shows that a definite syllabus in religious teaching is possible.

NEED RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Dr. Harold Vaughan, Owen Sound, speaking on "Religious Education," said, "The church reaches about one-half of the average Ontario community. He cited the case of one community 30 miles from Toronto, where a rural school with 22 pupils had only one attending Sunday School. Of 98 in grades four to eight, he said, only two were able to write the Lord's Prayer with a semblance of accuracy, although they recited it in school daily.

"There is evidence that our children are illiterate as far as the Bible is concerned," said R. S. Hosking, general secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. "The three R's of education, he urged a fourth R, for religion, should be added. The school is a necessary supplement to church and home for religious teaching," he said.

NOTICE

Our customers please take notice that we will not operate on Sunday, Sept. 5, and on Sunday, September 12, from daylight till certain repair work has been completed. Every endeavor will be made to be in operation early in the evening of each day.

SCALES HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NEWSY NOTES

By AGRICOLA

THE GREAT SQUARE

"The Great Square of Pegasus" is another of the familiar landmarks (if one may use the expression) by which the stargazer can get his bearings and go on to learn of other constellations. On looking west, an eastern window we can see the Great Square, hanging as it were by one corner, and formed of two second magnitude and two third magnitude stars—one of which, however, does not belong to the constellation Pegasus, but to the adjacent group of Andromeda. This square outlines the body of a flying horse, which is drawn upside down in the star-atlas.

We now take time to learn that Pegasus, the winged horse, sprang from the blood of Medusa, after Perseus had cut off her head. Bellerophon caught the winged Pegasus but failed to get to the sky on his unusual steed as he could not keep in the saddle. This ancient Greek story was plainly in Tennyson's mind when he wrote his parable, "The Vision of Sin": "I had a vision when the night was dark, a youth came riding toward a palace-gate. He rode a horse with wings, that fluttered and fell down. But that his heavy rider kept him down."

This is an allegory, genius might "scale the heaven's highest heights" were it not for the temptation which so sorely beset the hero, as a cynic, in real life, as history tells us, many a general has met a similar fate. A consolation for a lifetime mispent. In common with all the eastern nations were keen astronomers, but instead of the Greek and Roman fashion of grouping the stars into constellations, they gave the separate stars proper names for purposes of distinction. The brightest star in the square is Markab, a beautiful white star of the second magnitude. (To the Greeks this was Alpha Pegasus, since they classified the stars by prefixing the letters of their alphabet.) Scheat is nearly as bright but is of a golden-yellow hue. You can be sure of this star because it forms one of a small triangle of lesser stars at a corner of the square. Then comes Algenib, and lastly another second magnitude star, Alpheratz, in the constellation Andromeda, as already stated. All these Arabic names are descriptive, but the meanings are quite out of my reach.

ANTS ARE SABOTEURS

An Encyclopedia of Gardening makes the statement that "Ants do not feed on plants but become garden pests because of the unclean habits which they form in lawns and especially because of their habit of fostering aphids." That is only one of the things which ants do. They have been found out that they can get water or at any rate fluid to sustain life, by tapping certain cultivated plants. For instance, I have seen young turnip plants "girdled" by ants, just as we have seen them girdling trees. These little pests would be more abundant and more troublesome in our fields, were it not for the fall plowing which turns up their nests and exposes the young ants to the vigor of the season. The frequent working of the soil in spring is another cause of their extermination. They have read, accuses them of nothing worse than inducing aphids to exude honey-dew so that they can drink it. This is a very serious matter for the first time, and it was not long before the ants were cutting into the thick succulent stems—not because of a scarcity of water but because the juice was extremely palatable to their way of thinking. Furthermore, on digging up an ailing plant I found its roots covered with big aphids, which the ants are said to transport and stable underground.

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Enquirers who ask how to control ants, are nearly always told to put carbon-bisulphide into their nests; the resulting fumigation proving fatal to the inmates. However, there are some drawbacks to this method; sometimes the nests cannot be located, or again there

may be too many small nests to be treated. To my mind the poison bait method has many advantages, not the least being that the worker ants carry back the poison feed the queen ant and her progeny. Such a poison must be slow in its action and this is probably the best of its class:

Poison bait for ants. Boil together for 30 minutes, 1-4 pints of water, 1-4 lbs. granulated sugar, 1 gram of crystallized Tartaric acid, and 1 gram of Benzoate of soda. Then dissolve 1-8 oz. of Sodium arsenite in a little hot water, stir well, and when cool add to the first solution. Finally add 2-3 lb. strained honey and mix well.

Method of using. The syrup may be put on pieces of sponge, or cotton batting, and left out in perforated tin boxes, which will keep it away from birds and animals. Flat tin boxes, well cleaned, and perforated at the sides to allow the ants to enter, would be just the thing, but some protection from rain is necessary. The chemicals must be purchased from a druggist who should weigh them out. Smaller quantities may be made, keeping the proportions exact. The benzoate prevents the bait spoiling if kept any length of time. Remember that the arsenite is poisonous!

Millet. A correspondent, whose interesting letters have appeared at times in this column, sent me a small packet of "Early Fortune Millet" in the autumn of last year. I kept it as I do all seeds in a cool dry place during the winter, and sowed it late this spring, taking frequent notes of its progress as it grew.

Millet is sown in some parts of Canada when a shortage of hay were ready to cut, our hay (which was on August 1st, in this extraordinary season) the Early Fortune was in good shape for cutting, too. But, as I determined to save it for seed, it was allowed to stand; and now it is in full head and changing color. It is a true millet (Millet), with widely spreading panicles on stems 24 to 30 inches long, and grassy leaves nearly an inch wide. When cut for hay, of course, it would not be allowed to reach that length.

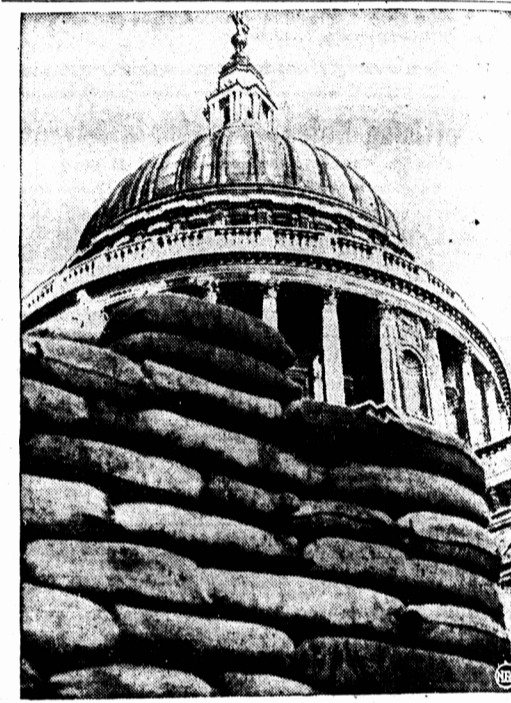
Rhinds' "Vegetable Kingdom" says that millet is extensively cultivated in many countries as food for man and fodder for animals. It thrives on all kinds of soils, which, furthermore it exhausts to much lesser degree than other cereals do. In some countries the grain is made into a coarse bread, in others it is used as rice, and the Nubians prepare from fermented drink which they call bouzah. Our word "booze" (liquor) is said to be Dutch, but that the treph people were great explorers at one time and may well have got the word from the Nubians.

In Clink

A slang expression, still occasionally used, was "they put him in clink", meaning he had been put into prison. There was, however, an actual prison of that name in former times, for we read in Stow's Survey of London (1598): "Then next is the Clink, a goal or prison for the trespassers in those parts; namely, in old times, for such as should bargain, fry, or break the peace on the said bank or in the bordello houses, they were by the inhabitants thereof apprehended and committed to this goal, where they were straitly imprisoned." This prison was on the "Bank" of the Thames, in Southwark in the County of Surrey a locality at that date inhabited, it would seem by rather shabby people, that often came under the notice of the authorities. The bordello houses, in particular, came under the eye of the English Parliament in 1182 and very strict rules were laid down for their conduct; see the curious account of this Act in Stow's "London". As to the name "Clinks", it is mainly derived from the sound of the prisoners' gyves or fetters. In that ferocious age it was the custom to chain prisoners to the wall with short lengths of chain, and as there were no sanitary arrangements, no wonder that "goal fever" (typhus) often swept in and freed the poor wretches. In the old case at Newcastle on Tyne could still be seen the iron rings attached to the walls of the "basement," some with lengths of chain dangling,



Perhaps never before has so much military talent been assembled in such a small space as when this elevator load of Allied strategists started for an upper floor of the hotel housing the Quebec Conference. Left to right are General H. H. Arnold, Chief of U.S. Army Air Forces; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the joint staff mission in Washington; General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army; General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British Army General Staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord; and Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Britain's Chief of Staff for Air.



This view of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, seen beyond a pile of sandbags, is typical of the way that war has altered almost every sight and scene in England.

Now, and Then

I made one of my now infrequent visits "to town" the other day, and passed several schools on the trip. I noticed with interest that the little groups of scholars about the doors did not seem to be doing anything in particular. The department also announced receipt of word that a "certain number of letters recently reached the Swiss post office" from Japanese controlled territories. The statement said it is understood these are being forwarded to Canada by the quickest route available.

Word of the new restrictions on mail to Japanese territory was received through official neutral channels in a communication from the Japanese Government. "According to this communication," said the departmental statement, "letters and postcards must be limited to 24 words, exclusive of address, and must be either typewritten or written clearly in block capitals."

"Their contents must be entirely confined to personal remarks. No reference may be made to naval, military, aerial or political matters and mail containing unfavorable reference to the Japanese authorities" will not be accepted by the Japanese authorities. The department said proper addressing of letters to persons of "utmost importance" and information on it could be obtained at any post office.

Radio Addresses

BY PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE FARMER CANDIDATES Over CFCY

Sept. 7—7.15 P.M. Philip Matheson
Sept. 9—7.45 P.M. J. J. Trainor
Sept. 10—7.45 P.M. W. G. McKenzie



Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, wife of Major-General McNaughton G. O. C-in-C. First Canadian Army, presents the Brigadier H. V. Laing Trophy to Lieut. J. D. Crashtley of Oakville, Ont. at recent track and field meet held in England by formations and units of Canadian troops. Lieut. Crashtley was the highest individual winner. General McNaughton is at the right. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo)