WELCOME, RUBY! HI YA, AL!

Are we glad to see you two—to-gether!

The king and queen of song-and-dance in their first spectacular musical together!

al jolson ruby keeler in "go into your dance"

A First National Picture with 8 OTHER STARS & BEAUTY CHORUS

ALSO . . . . NEWS AND TRAVELTALK

MATINEE 3.15 P. M. EVENING 7 & 8.45 P. M.

TODAY —TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

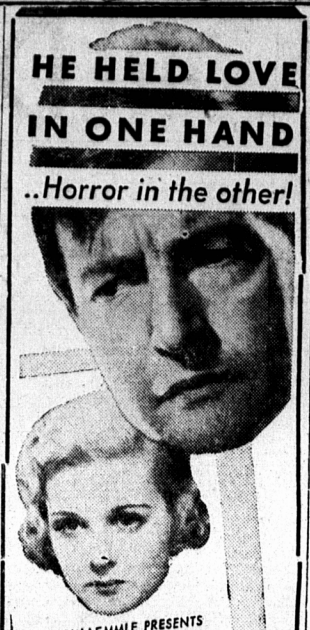
PRINCE EDWARD MATINEE ..... 16c, 26c. EVENING ..... 26c, 32c, 37c.

Coming Thursday—Friday—Sautrday

VAUDEVILLE ON THE STAGE

RUSTY, REUBEN BOYS — HILLBILLY — COMEDY

HE HELD LOVE IN ONE HAND ..Horror in the other!



CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

Claude Rains ("The Invisible Man")

Joan Bennett

in

The MAN WHO RECLAIMED his HEAD

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH

Lionel Atwill Baby Jane

PLUS . . . COMEDY

Today—Tues—Wed

Mat. 3.15 P.M. Eve. 7 & 8.45 P.M.

CAPITOL MAT. 11c—26c. EVE. 26c—32c.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 1 cents a word strictly payable in

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

SPECIAL ELIZABETH ARDEN Face Powder, regular $1.75 for $1.20 Jamieson's Drug Store. L-8747-9-6-9-21.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of the late John Francis MacQuaid took place from his mother's residence Saturday morning at 8.30. The pallbearers were Messrs. Frank MacDonald, James Cobb, Austin Cameron, Eugene MacMahon, Emmett Gorman and Emmett Monaghan. Service at the church and grave was conducted by Father Peters.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court Saturday morning a man charged with being drunk and incapable had five dollars bail estreated. Two others were fined two dollars and costs each. A man charged with being drunk and disorderly was sentenced to twenty days in jail. The case of a man charged with being drunk in charge of a motor vehicle was adjourned till Monday. A motorist charged under the Highway Traffic Act paid accident costs.

SOCIAL GATHERING — Mrs. Wilfred Curley of Clermont was the hostess to a farewell party given in honor of her cousin Rev. Fr. McQuirk, of Boston. The entertainment opened with piano selections by Mrs. (Dr.) McBride of Kensington. A large donation was presented to the Rev. Father who responded with an eloquent address of thanks and added to the enjoyment of the evening with a beautiful rendition of Spanish songs.

GIRL'S CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT COLEMAN—The girls of Coleman Sewing Club held their Achievement Day on Thursday, August 22nd. Miss MacMillan and Miss Haszard of the Women's Institute were present and judged the work which was of a high standard. The four girls leading in the classes were as follows: Seniors: (1) Erma Wallace, (2) Avis Whitten, (3) Blanche Leard, (4) Myrtle Beer. Juniors: (1) Margery Beer, (2) Gertrude Wallace, (3) Doris Leard, (4) Marion Leard. Following the judging, each girl completing her work for the year, was presented by Miss MacMillan with an Achievement Certificate. An interesting part of the program was a "dress parade" which was enjoyed by all present. At conclusion of the meeting lunch was served by the Coleman Institute members to all present. Miss Eileen MacKinnon, the local leader of this group, has accomplished a great deal in teaching the girls to sew, and it was also under Miss MacKinnon's direction this club put on an exhibit and also dramatized their sewing song at Milo District Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gamble, Victoria, were recent visitors to Mrs. Earle Acorn, Lake Verde.

Mr. A. C. Ladner, Granville, Ohio, is at present visiting his cousin Mrs. Earle E. Acorn, Lake Verde.

THE HIGHLANDS.—Dance tomorrow instead of Wednesday this week. L-8711-9-9-11.

ARMSTRONG — CARSON — Under an arch of sweetpeas banked with potted plants and ferns, Miss Alice Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Carson, became the bride of J. Melvin Armstrong, Apohaqui, at a quiet wedding ceremony performed on the lawn at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest A. Power, River Glade, recently. Rev. J. Earle DeLong, Baptist clergyman of River Glade, officiated. The bridal party marched to the lawn to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Alice Henry. When the party reentered the residence for the signing of the register, Miss Henry played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bride looked attractive in a French blue chiffon gown, made on long lines. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and gypsophila. Her only attendant was her little niece, Ruth Vera Power, who carried a basket of sweetpeas. After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served. The bride's table was centred with a wedding cake, and the color scheme throughout the rooms was blue and white. The bridal couple left by train on a wedding trip through Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Provincial Normal School, and the bride is a graduate of Cambridge Hospital, Massachusetts, class of '32. Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of Macdonald College, having received his degree of bachelor of science in agriculture in '34.—St. John Telegraph

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD

Re-Covering Silk Shades

Many people have lamps with silk frill shades, for not only do these give an attractive light, but they are also economical, as they can be washed and rewashed and still look like new. Silk, however, will rot in time from the effects of sun and light, which means that a new frill is required.

To re-cover a shade of this description is not actually difficult, but as, in most things there are one or two snags to beware of, these you can easily guard against once they are pointed out. One point to remember, when you are going to re-cover anything, is to thoroughly examine it before you undo a single stitch. You will then be able to either remember, or, if necessary, make notes, as to how each part is done, whereas if you start in enthusiastically pulling the article to pieces without taking this precaution, you may find yourself in a bit of a fix when it co es to putting it together again.

As a rule there are two types of these silk frill shades. In one the wire framework is held in place by four screws placed at intervals; and in the other the wire framework is sprung into the outer oxydised frame.

Having undone the wire frame, you will see that both outer and inner silk frills are stitched to the lower edge of the framework, which is bound with tape to make it easier to sew on to.

Carefully undo the stitching. When this is done the fringe must be taken off.

A silk frill usually measures somewhere about seven inches in depth .The circumference will necessarily vary, but an average-sized shade will measure somewhere about 60 inches round; therefore, you will require one yard (which will enable you, incidentally, to make two shades. the necessary width is so little), the 60 inches being made by cutting two lengths of 30 inches, allowing half an inch extra for the joins.

Having joined the two pieces of the frill, your next move is to sew on the bead fringe, and this should always be carefully done, so that the fringe is sewn on high enough to prevent the white taped edging from showing. When this happens it gives a very ugly effect. When this is all done the inner white silk reflector should be tacked on to the outer silk frill, which will then be ready to sew on to the wire framework.

To make perfectly certain that your fr[illegible] going to be evenly distributed around the framework, fold it in two. Now take your needle and secure first one end, then the other, and lastly both sides. After this is done you wi[illegible] see at a glance how you can ease any slight fullness prettily as you sew it on.

All that remains for you to do now is to replace the wire framework into the outer frame. Screw the framework up, and you will have finished a very good jo[illegible] of which you may justly feel proud.

GOLF

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., Sept. 7.—There is a serious epidemic at Jasper Park Lodge but although a large number of noted doctors are here both from the United States and Canada they can do nothing to stop its progress. It is an epidemic of holes-in-one. Just the other day Paul H. Moore of Kansas City scored a hole-in-one at the 165 yard 12th. Yesterday morning Rod Chadwick of Winnipeg broke Paige Lehman's heart when he registered an ace at the 15th at a crucial stage of their match. The same afternoon Roy Stultt, Vancouver, playing with T. B. Randall and Les Raynor, Vancouver; Lew Houghton, Regina, and R. F. Bull, Trinidad sunk his tee shot at the 7th. Doctors report that all concerned are doing well.

SLUM CONDITIONS IN LONDON IMPROVING

LONDON, Sept 7.—In paying unannounced intimate visits in the overcrowded district of Paddington, General Evangeline Booth discovered that there are far fewer rags and far more well-fed babies than when she began her slum work in Paddington as a girl.

Barbadoes B. W. I. Attract Canadians

Barbados, in the British West Indies, has enjoyed a steadily increasing tourist trade during recent years, and more so since the inauguration of the direct steamship service between Canada and the islands of the Caribbean by the Canadian National Steamships. Due to its easterly position in the Atlantic, Barbados is favored with a constant breeze and a moderate temperature the year round and attracts a considerable number of transient and annual visitors, a large percentage of whom are Canadians. A growing number of Americans are also discovering the vacation attractions of Barbados as passenger lists of the C. N. S. "Lady" liners in this service show, these liners calling at Boston on both north and south bound trips. Barbados' trade is done mostly with Great Britain, Canada and the United States, these countries accounting for approximately 70 per cent of the imports, Great Britain supplies 42.3 per cent, Canada 14.4 per cent, the United States 12.9 per cent. As regards exports Canada takes 69.1 per cent of the total, Great Britain 11.8 per cent and the United States 4.7 per cent. Sugar and molasses are the main products which Canada takes from Barbados and the largest single item imported in Barbados from Canada is unmanufactured wood and timber. Other commodities are flour, sulphate of ammonia, shooks and staves, motor cars, oats, shingles, salt pork.

British Jurist Enjoys Holiday

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8—Canada's national parks appeal to Rt. Hon. Sir Boyd Merriman, President of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice of Great Britain, who has arrived here for a brief holiday on the coast. He saw his first national park at Jasper en route here, played golf there and told reporters, "It is one of the most superb spots I have ever seen. Playing a round over the Jasper links, it occurred to me that here was a course which might have been designed in Surrey and transplanted to Switzerland." The eminent jurist is a low handicap player and went around the Jasper course at a pace which would do credit to the golfers in the forthcoming Totem Pole Tournament.

Yorkshire Wins Cricket Championship

(C.P. Cable by Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, Sept. 6—(C.P. Cable)—Essex defeated Kent by 137 runs in the closing match of the English county cricket season today. The result leaves the standing of the leading clubs unchanged, Yorkshire having clinched the championship two weeks ago. Derbyshire finished in second position with Middlesex third while Northamptonshire, after another disastrous season, are at the bottom of the table for the second year in succession.

Essex scored 97 and 394 in the match concluded today, their opponents replying with 195 and 159. Alfred Freeman, famous Kent slow bowler, took his 200th wicket during the game. He has attained this mark for the eighth consecutive season, the feat constituting a record for first class cricket. During the eight years Freeman has captured 2,078 wickets.

In other matches Yorkshire defeated Marlyebone cricket club by one wicket, the South Africans were victorious over the minor counties by eight wickets and the players and gentlemen played to a draw.

The scores:

M.C.C. 179 and 226 (Holmes 80, Bowes five for 64); Yorkshire 239 and 168 for nine wickets (Sutcliffe 53, Wyatt seven for 87); at Scarborough. South African 394 and 21 for two; Minor Counties 190 and 224; at Skegness.

Players 270 for six, declared, and 104 for four, declared, (O. Smith four for 26); Gentlemen 171 (Paris 54) and 99 for five wickets; at Folkestone.

for RHEUMATISM

Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . . and soon you'll get relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

an to Improve River Fisheries of New Brunswick

(By The Canadian Press)

EDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 8—n attempt to improve the on fisheries of the St. John , said to be steadily deterior-, an advisory council of 11 bers is to be formed, F. Cedric er, Secretary of the New swick Fish and Game Pro- e Association, announced here. council's chief function will e making of recommendations e department of fisheries at wa.

Cooper said he had been ad- by Dr. W. A. Found, deputy ter of fisheries, that the de- ent had no objection to the ation of such a council, re- ed by the Fish and Game ctive Association. D. H. Suth- d, Halifax, chief supervisor of ries for the eastern district, has given his authority for plan.

perienced men to be chosen he council in an effort to se- urbiased opinions regarding the fisheries will receive no re- eration—not even travelling ses. All interests will be re- nted, as follows: Bay of Fundy net fishermen, two members; John harbor fishermen, two bers; St. John river tidal net rmen, two members; St. John non-tidal commercial fisher- two members; angling camp rs, one member; angling guides nember, and the New Brunse Fish and Game Protective As- ion, one member.

e St. John river is said to be nly one in the world where dal commercial net fishing is itted. The council, it is ex- t, will be asked to consider and make some recommenda- in the matter.

e Saint John, Fredericton, stock, Grand Falls and Andoranches of the protective and s associations will be asked to candidates for the council. hese names will be submitted e department of fisheries for val. Each representative of ercial fishermen will be an fisherman and not necessar- members of any protective as- ion branch.

Cooper referred to formation e Miramichi Advisory Coun- ter a meeting called in 1933 to ss the Miramichi river salmon ries. Action by this council had resulted in many restrictions against all types of fishing, with a consequent improvement particularly noticeable this season, he said.

Aviation Fine As Recreation In City Helps

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 8—Elephone executive by occupation and air pilot for recreation, Gordon C. MeGregor, who recently captured the Webster Memorial trophy and the title of Canada's foremost amateur airman, thinks it will not be long before many Canadians own and fly their own airplanes.

"Amateur flying, like golf, is an expensive pastime at first," remarked Mr. McGregor, who is president of the Kingston Flying Club. Splendid as a recreation, its expansion depended much on municipal councils and their encouragement of airports and landing fields. He though municipalities as a rule were slow in assisting flying clubs. As more people took up flying for relaxation there was hope for improvement in the general attitude toward aviation facilities.

Tests in the Webster competitions which brought Mr. McGregor to the top at the age of 34 included taking off, forced landings, turns, spins and other aerial manoeuvres. All the same, he believes a comparison of accident figures would indicate that flying is safer than motoring. Personally he feels just as comfortable aloft in his machine as in an automobile on terra firma.

Mr. McGregor has a keen appreciation of the teacher's part in the making of an air pilot. He began flying in June, 1933, made a solo flight after six hours of instruction and obtained his pilot's licence in August of that year. His instructor was Capt. H. B. Free of the Kingston Flying Club, to whom Canada's highest ranking amateur flier ascribes all the success he has attained in the air. Capt. Free is a graduate of Queen's University and served in the war. "He is a remarkable instructor," Mr. McGregor says, "All his pupils have the utmost confidence in him."

Mr. McGregor is a native of Montreal. He was educated in the Montreal high school and St. Andrew's College, Toronto, graduating in engineering from McGill University. Entering the employment of the Bell Telephone Company in 1923 he became manager of the Kingston district in 1932.

s reported from Rome that has purchased two C. P. R. for use as troopships, the Melita (ABOVE) and the Minnedosa. Three others have been purchased from North German Lloyd. C. P. R. officials claim boats were sold for scrap.

NEW PRESIDENT OF ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

C. J. WEEDON,

Whose appointment is announced as President of J. C. Eno (Canada) Limited.

Mr. Weedon joined Enos in 1919; appointed Assistant Manager of the London, England, factory in 1921; Assistant Export Manager in 1924, and in 1926 came to Canada to open the first overseas plant. Later Mr. Weedon opened a plant in the United States. In 1932 he was appointed Vice-President of the company. Mr. Weedon served in the Royal Air Force throughout the Great War, 1914-1919.

Authors' Blunders

("J. S.") in the Montreal Gazette)

Emerson somewhere gave expression that "consistency was the hobgoblin of little minds." If we reverse this saying it would read that "inconsistency was the hobgoblin of great minds." and I think that it would contain a great deal of truth. "As sure as I read a page of my own composition," wrote Thackeray, "I find a fault or two, half a dozen." Then he goes on to enumerate a variety of "slips of the pen" which the critics had overlooked. "Jones is called Brown. Brown, who is dead, is brought to life. Aghast, and months after the number was printed, I saw that I had called Philip Firmin, Clive Newcome. Now, Clive Newcome is the hero of another story by the readers's most obedient servant."

Thackery gave as a reason for those slips that he was suffering domestic tragedy at the time. No doubt this was so, but many authors have committed greater blunders without any excuse except the lack of verifying facts or as a matter of expediency .Novelists are great culprits in this respect, but it may be said that they are neither historians nor recorders of facts; they deal primarily with human nature.

Shakespeare was not free from errors, but owing to the manner in which he deals with his various subjects, they pass unnoticed. Cannon were not known in the reign of John, nor printing in the time of Henry II. Clocks in Julius Caesar, and striking clocks at that—Cassius said: "The clock hath stricken three." In "Midsummer Night's Dream" he transports English customs, such as May Day and its festivities to the court of the Duke Theseus. He makes Hector quote Aristotle, Coriolanus refer to Cato and Alexander, and introduces a billiard table into the Palace of Cleopatra. Does the infant Perdita landing on the sea coast of Bohemia detract from "A Winters Tale"? You do not look to Shakespeare as a geographer.

Sir Walter Scott was an offender in this respect. Despite his great knowledge of horses he makes the horse of Wilfred of Ivanhoe do a journey which no horse could ever make . In the same novel he writes of Knights of the Temple as priests, and a Franciscan friar dispenses lavish hospitally in an English forest at a time when St. Francis was playing as a child at Assissi. How could he have thought of the "Fair Maid of Perth" going to mass in the afternoon? or of one of the Knights of Richard I. holding converse with a contemporary of the Conqueror? The Conqueror was Richard's great-great-grandfather. Charles Kingsley, in his famous novel. "Westward Ho!" represents one of his characters reading the prayer from the Prayer Book for "all conditions of men" before a sea-fight. In the days of Queen Elizabeth there was no such prayer. in the Prayer Book. Wilkie Collins was careful when he introduced a sick person into his story; he always consulted a doctor about the cause and progress of the disease. Phillip Massinger could not have been so careful as in his novel. "The Duke of Milan," he betrays ignorance of poisons. One of his characters scatters a poisonous powder over a flower. Some of it falls on a lady's hand; her lover kisses the tips of her fingers and dies. No poison could ever produce such an effect. This reminds me of the death of the loathsome wretch in "Black House" who expired in the agonies of spontaneous combustion,whatever that may mean.

The moon has had a great influence in leading imaginative writers into confusion. Dickens writes of the new moon apoearing in the east in the early evening, while Walter Besant, in his "Children of Gibeon" makes a new moon appear in the east at two o'clock in the morning. Rider Haggard in "King Solomon's Mines" makes an eclipse of the moon take place at the new moon instead of the full moon. A striking case of poetic license occurs in "The Burial of Sir John Moore," in the verse—

We buried him darkly at dead of night,
The sod with our bayonets turning,
By the struggling moonbeams' misty light,
And our lanterns dimly burning.

Sir Robert Ball ,the popular astronomer, proved that at the time of Sir John Moor's burial the moon has been long below the horizon and so could not have been shining with a "struggling misty light." We have even a more striking instance in the "Ancient Mariner." after the terrifying apparition of the phantom ship, the game of dice, and the instantaneous tropical night, when Clomb above the eastern bar
The horned moon, with one bright star
Within the nether tip.

As the moon rises in the east and "climbs" the sky, she must have been at or near the full; equally so, if it was a crescent moon with her horns, it must have been in the western sky and descending. These are only a few examples.

A case of scientific impossibility is that of George Elliot in her great story. "The Mill on the Floss," at the end. Maggie Tulliver and her brother Tom, the heroes of the story, met their death through their frail boat being overwhelmed by a huge floating mass of debris, which must have drifted at a quicker rate than the boat. Now, as they were drifting in the same current, the heavier derbis could never have overtaken them.

Miss Katherine Tynan gives a spirited account of a foxhunt during the reign of James I., this a full century before there was any fox-hunting. She also states that icebergs are plentful in the Atlantic during Chrismas time, a very bad choice. Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, in "The End of the House of Alard," gives a description of a room containing a book case in which there was a book with the title, "With Wallace at Bannockburn." He must have been there nine years after his death. Robinson Crusoe is pretty well supplied with inventions. When he swam to the wreck we are told he stuffed his pockets with buscuits, apparently in blissful ignorance that our hero had taken off all his clothes and left them on the shore—those clothes which were washed away by the tide. Surely Crusoe could have eqipped himself from the ship's stores. Then there is the instance of seeing goats' eyes when it was pitch dark. Two questions we may ask. How did the Spaniards give Friday's father an agreement in writing when they had no writing material of any kind? How was it that Friday was so familiar with the habits of the bear, when bears are unknown in the West Indian Islands? Those questions bring to mind that Campbell the poet, wrote of the aloes and palms of Wyoming—new flora for that state. Anthony Trollope writes of Andy Scott that "he came whistling up the street with a cigar in his mouth." Truly a remarkable feat. Only equalled by the feat of the clocks of London, as narrated by Jules Verne when his hero won in "Round the World in Eighty Days," "from every steeple, pealing forth ten minutes to ten."

Alexander Dumas drew vividly on his geographical imagination in his two novels. "The Vicomte de Bragelonne" and "Twenty Years After." In "Vicomte de Bragelonne he describes two armies facing each other on the banks of the river Tweed, within sight of Newcastle, and also when he describes Newcastle Abbey as being on the Scottish side of the Tweed, and fishermen sailing up the Tweed to deliver fish at Newcasale. Apparently the County of Northumberland had no existence as in "Twenty Years After" it is stated that the Tyne separates England from Scotland. We have to be charitable and not over-critical. as an art critic recently was reproved for censuring a picture of the Garden of Eten because the artist had introduced a pippin, a modern discovery, as his model for the apple. After all, fiction is entitled to licence as well as poetry, even though it is stranger than truth.

Express Rates Reduced

MONTREAL, Sept. 8 — Striking reductions in rates on long-haul heavy express shipments effective over the lines of all railway express companies in Canada on Sept. 2nd are announced by the Express Traffic Association of Canada. The new rates represent a reduction of more than 20 per cent. Some time ago express rates on packages 15 lbs. and under were considerably reduced, but in order to take advantage of these rates shippers frequently found it necessary to split large shipments into small packages. This entitled an increase in packaging costs which is now removed. The present reduced rates on packages 15 lbs. and under will remain in effect.

Wise birds know WHITE OWL STREAMLINE CIGARS 5¢

IN MEMORIAM

MR. DENNIS SINNOTT

The death occurred at the City Hospital on Tuesday, July 30, of Mr. Dennis Sinnott, Morell, after a short illness of about one month.

The deceased, who was in his 74th year, had always enjoyed excellent health until a few weeks previous to his death, when he was removed to the hospital where all that was possible was done to restore his health, but God willed otherwise and on the above date he departed this life.

The late Mr. Sinnott was a gentleman of upright, honest character and in his passing Morell has lost one of its most noble citizens, an enthusiastic supporter of every good work, a kind and obliging neighbor and a devoted and consistent member of the Roman Catholic Church.

He leaves to mourn their loss three brothers, namely, John, Fairfield, Maine; Philip, Charlottetown, and Ambrose at home; and one sister Mrs. P.E. Kelly, Roseneath, to all of whom is extended sincere sympathy.

Sister Mary Immaculate of the City Hospital is a niece of the deceased.

His funeral was held on Thursday morning, August 1, from his late residence to St. Lawrence's Church where requiem high mass was sung by his pastor Rev. Joseph Rooney, thence to the adjoining cemetery, there to await a glorious resurrection.

May his soul rest in peace.

(Patriot please copy)

PEACH MOUSSE

1 teaspoon gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup milk
½ cup fruit sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup peach pulp

Soak gealtine in cold water. Heat milk and dissolve gelatine in it. Add sugar and salt. Cool. Add lemon juice, and when mixture is partially set, fold in cream, stiffly whipped, and peach pulp. Place in freezing trays of mechanical refrigerator and freeze, or put in a mould, cover with buttered paper and tight-fitting cover and pack in ice and salt (six parts ice to one part salt.) Let stand 4 to 6 hours.

AN ODIOUS COMPARISON

A father and his little boy were having a discussion on legal matters.

"What is a retaining fee?" asked the little boy.

His father replied: "A retaining fee is a fee paid to a lawyer before he will undertake to do any work for a client."

"Oh!" replied the little boy, "like putting a shilling in the meter before you get any gas."

INQUISITIVE YOUTH AGAIN

Tommy—Mr. Higgins, is it true what daddy says, that you're a self-made man?

Mr. Higgins (indulgently—Yes, son, yer dad's right.

Tommy—Well, why did you do it like that

He's Grand Champion Baby

Meet Grant Alexander, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Alexander of Weston, Ont., who was prize baby in Canadian National Exhibition. Hundreds of little tots competed.