

PRINCE EDWARD—TO-DAY—TUE.—WED. MATINEE 2:30 — EVENING 7 and 8

TODAY HER GREATEST OF ALL!



BARBARA STANWYCK "MY REPUTATION" THE DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE YEAR FROM WARNERS

GEORGE BRENT LUCILLE WATSON EVE ARDEN CARTOON - COMEDY

TO-DAY — CAPITOL — TUE.—WED. MATINEE 2:30 — EVENING 7 - 8:45

THE BUMSTEADS MAKE HEADLINES... on the comic page... as they bring you the gayest, comedy of their hilarious screen life!



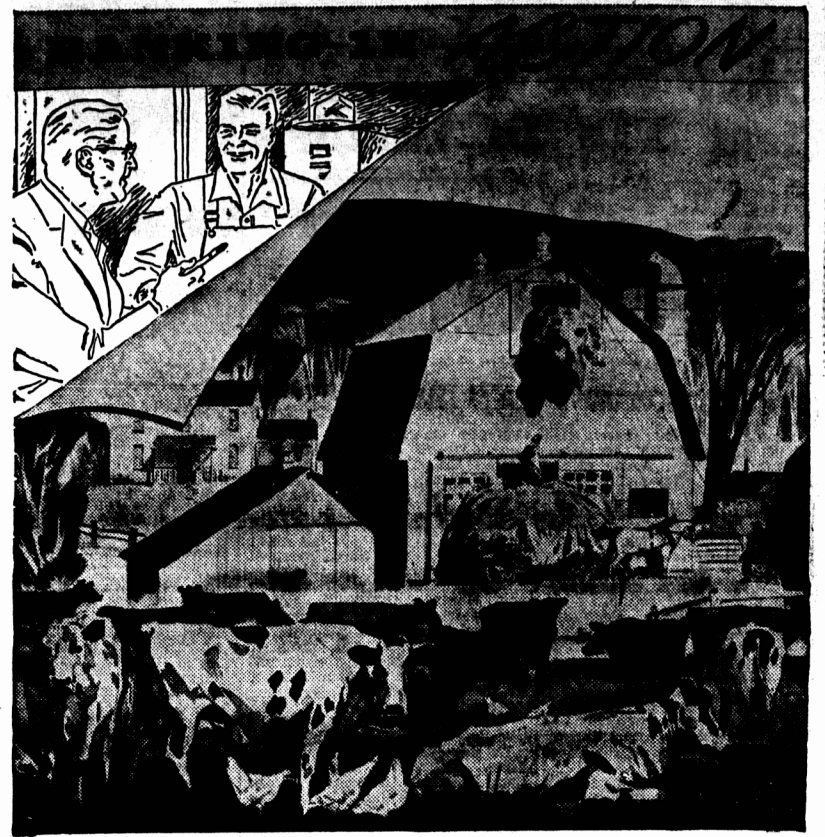
Life with Blondie Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young with Penny Arthur Larry SINGLETON - LAKE - SIMMS

NEWS - COMEDY

Prize Winners in K. C. Plowing Match

Prize winners in Kings County plowing match and horse show at Bridgetown, September 26, 1946.

- Flowing Classes Class 1—Gang Plow. 1st. Douglas McDonald, Forest Hill. 2nd. Harvey McEwen, St. Peter's. 3rd. Howie MacLeod, Primrose. 4th. Lloyd MacLeod, Bridgetown. Straightest Furrow — Douglas McDonald. Best Crown — Douglas McDonald. Best Finish — Douglas McDonald. Class 2—Men over 65 years. 1st. Albert Curran, Summerville. 2nd. Wallace Taylor, Strathcona. 3rd. Angus Gillis, Strathcona. Straightest Furrow — A. Curran. Best Crown — A. Curran. Best Finish — A. Curran. Class 3—Boys under 18 years. 1st. Casimir MacDonald, Little Pond. 2nd. George Campbell, Primrose. 3rd. John Riley, Dundas. 4th. Walker MacDonald, Little Pond. Straightest Furrow — O. McDonald. Best Crown — G. Campbell. Best Finish — C. MacDonald. Class 4—Boys under 15 years. 1st. George Campbell, Primrose. 2nd. Walker MacDonald, Little Pond. 3rd. Will Riley, Cumberland Hill. Straightest Furrow — G. Campbell. Best Crown — W. McDonald. Best Finish — G. Campbell. Patriot Pub. Co. prize for best plowman under 18 years — George Campbell. Class 5—Single Furrow Open. 1st. D. M. MacLean, DeGros Marsh. 2nd. Allen Campbell, Primrose. 3rd. Albert Curran, Summerville. 4th. John Hunter, Strathcona. Straightest Furrow — F. W. Clay, Bridgetown. Best Crown — Allan Campbell. Best Finish — D. M. MacLean. Best Plowman — W. J. P. MacMillan prize for champion single furrow plowman won by D. M. MacLean. Class 6—Tractors. 1st. W. J. P. MacLeod, Mount Hope. 2nd. Arthur MacDonald, Forest Hill. 3rd. Haddon MacLeod, Bridgetown. 4th. George MacPherson, Killmuir. Straightest Furrow — Arthur MacDonald. Best Crown — Allan MacLeod. Best Finish — Haddon MacLeod. Horse Show: Class 1. Carriage Mare or Gelding born in 1945. 1st. Francis McIntyre, Lorne Valley. 2nd. Douglas Matheson, Dundas. Class 2. Carriage Mare or Gelding born in 1944. 1st. John D. Morrison, Georgetown. 2nd. Cyrus Martin, New Perth. 3rd. Francis McIntyre, Lorne Valley. Class 3. Carriage Mare or Gelding born in 1943. 1st. Glen Redmond, Corraville. 2nd. Edwin J. MacDonald, Little Pond. 3rd. Borden Hunter, Strathcona. Class 4. Carriage Mare with foal born in 1945. 1st. Bernard McMaster, Bridgetown. Class 5. Carriage foal of 1946. 1st. Wm. Dingswell, Roseneath. 2nd. John Acorn, Dundas. Class 6. Carriage Stallion, any age, Registered. 1st. Class Baisdell, Dingswell's Mills. 2nd. R. S. McKay, Dundas. 3rd. Alvin Burke, New Perth. Class 7. Draft Mare or Gelding born in 1945. 1st. Eddy Farquharson, Montserrat. Class 8. Draft Mare or Gelding born in 1944. 1st. Ernest Townshend, Rollo Bay. 2nd. Clifford Townshend, Rollo Bay. 3rd. Carl Christensen, Dundas. Class 9. Draft Mare or Gelding born in 1943. 1st. Chester Pratt, St. Peter's. 2nd. Bryan Clay, Bridgetown. 3rd. Morris Burhoe, Strathcona. Class 10. Draft Mare with foal at foot. 1st. Frank Coffin, Rollo Bay. 2nd. Harry McEwen, St. Peter's. 3rd. Roland MacLeod, Strathcona. Class 11. Draft Foal of 1946. 1st. Frank Coffin. 2nd. Harry McEwen. 3rd. Carl Christensen. Class 12. Draft Stallion, any age, registered. 1st. Frank Coffin, Rollo Bay. 2nd. Roland MacLeod, Strathcona. 3rd. Alpha MacLeod, Strathcona. Class 13. Roadster Mare or Gelding shown in harness. 1st. Wm. Dingswell, Roseneath. 2nd. Roy McNeil, New Perth. 3rd. Philip Morrison. 4th. Wallace Gillis, Strathcona. Class 14—Carriage Mare or Gelding, shown in harness. 1st. John Gay, Montague. 2nd. John Bushay, Souris Line Road. 3rd. Harvey Ross, Lower Montague. 4th. Alex McIntyre, Lorne Valley. Class 15. Draft Mare or Gelding, 1,400 lbs. or over, born before Jan. 1, 1943. 1st. Ray Townshend, Rollo Bay. 2nd. Clifford Townshend, Rollo Bay. 3rd. Joseph McIsaac, St. Peter's. 4th. Clifford Townshend. Class 16. Draft Mare or Gelding, under 1,400 lbs. Born before Jan. 1, 1943. 1st. Frank Coffin, Rollo Bay. 2nd. Wallace Taylor, Strathcona. 3rd. C. O. Pratt, St. Peter's. 4th. Earl Hayden, Martinvale. Class 17. General Purpose Mare or Gelding. Born before Jan. 1, 1943. 1st. Harvey Ross, Lower Montague.



CANADA'S agricultural wealth springs from the enterprise of individual farmers, supplemented, where necessary, by the friendly co-operation of Banking in Action.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Charlottetown Branch— R. S. P. JARDINE, Manager

"MY REPUTATION" OPENS TO-DAY AT THE PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE The warm, moving story of a beautiful woman's desperate search for happiness, as grippingly told in Warner Bros. latest film drama, "My Reputation," which opens to-day at the Prince Edward Theatre. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, the film features a generally excellent company of supporting players including George Brent, Lucille Watson, Warner Anderson, John Ridgeley and Eve Arden. Adapted for the screen by Catherine Turney from the best-selling novel, "Instruct My Sorrows," by Clare Jaynes, "My Reputation" relates the heart-rending saga of one woman's second chance at love and of the vicious scandal that brings heartache into her life and the life of her family. As Jean Drummond, attractive young widow, mother of two lovable boys, Barbara Stanwyck plays another highly dramatic role of the sort which aided her rise to fame.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP)—Beset by the ever-widening effects of a four-day power strike of 3,500 Duquesne Light Company employees, Pittsburgh reeled from a new blow today as pickets again began a four-day strike of 3,500 workers. Hopes for a speedy settlement rose late today with announcement that negotiations for higher wages had resumed. Mayor David L. Lawrence reported a mass meeting of union employees will be held Saturday night at which "union officers will submit whatever the company offer is at that time. Interruption of trolley service caught by surprise thousands of commuting workers. The cars began to leave the streets upon arrival at barns picketed by independent unionists. Motormen of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (A.F.L.) refused to cross the picket lines. Earlier, 29 city bus routes operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company were suspended when bus operators also refused to cross picket lines. Both busses and trolleys were withdrawn from service Thursday on order of union leaders who said the action was a "protective measure" against threats received against continued operation. Trolley union president John J. Burke declared the new suspension of trolley service again was a "protective measure" for the 2,800 trolley workers. He did not amplify but he said, "We definitely are not on strike." Trolleys began service today after dissolution Thursday of an anti-strike injunction, directed against the independent power union but widely opposed in C.I.O. and A.F.L. circles. The busses were scheduled to leave garages this morning but did not. The union has rejected the latest company offer which includes a five-per-cent wage raise and revised pension and vacation plans among other concessions. The union seeks 30 per cent more pay which, its leaders said, would lift the average basic hourly pay from about \$1.18 to \$1.41.

Picketing Begins In Power Strike

Archbishop Goes On Trial BELGRADE, Sept. 29 (CP)—Archbishop Alojz Stepinac, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, will go on trial in Zagreb next Monday on war crimes charges, it was announced officially today. Meanwhile, the military prosecutor at Sarajevo accused Dr. Ivan Stambolic, Archbishop of Bosnia, of "criminal activities." The charges were made at the trial of 18 alleged Bosnian "collaborators," including 12 priests, accused of holding meetings in a Franciscan monastery where they are alleged to have hidden arms and ammunition. The announcement of Archbishop Stepinac's trial came shortly after Premier Marshal Tito had declared in a speech that the arrest of the primate and the Zagreb trial in no way represented any fight against religion. The Sarajevo prosecutor said of Dr. Stambolic: "This bishop served neither God nor the people. This head of the Catholic Church approved massacres and himself helped to draw up plans for the massacre of Serbs, Jews and Moslems." Marshal Tito, addressing representative students from 11 foreign countries invited here by Yugoslavia youth, said: "Religious freedom is guaranteed throughout Yugoslavia but certain leading churchmen, especially in the Catholic Church, have adopted a reactionary attitude toward popular trends. During the war they actively collaborated with the enemy against the national movement. After the war we appealed to them to recognize that the new order was an established fact and give their co-operation. We only require that priests should fulfill their religious functions and no more." The premier also said the Zagreb trials had shown that Archbishop Stepinac was involved in the activities of the Crusaders, "which are terrorist bands, which formed part of the Ustashi (collaborationist) army." "Priests, even today, are giving them help and hiding them. Even the head of the church, Archbishop Stepinac, was mixed up in these activities." Tito said the "shouting from abroad" was a result of organized

Life with Blondie

AMERICA'S model family hilariously tangles with artists' models in the Bumsteads' gayest hit! The daffiest, swiftest of all their fun-fests! Dauntless Dagwood traps dangerous "dog-nappers" and has a knock-out with the "Pin-up Pooch" of the Navy! He and his laugh-time wife, Blondie, are in for the laugh-time of their life when the Columbia Pictures' new "Blondie" adventure, "Life with Blondie," with Penny Arthur Larry Lake and Larry Simms which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Also featured in the cast are Marjorie Kent, Jonathan Hale, Ernest Truex, Marc Lawrence, Veda Ann Borg and Daisy. The original screenplay by Connie Lee is based upon the comic strip "Blondie" created by Chic Young. Abby Berlin directed.

EGGS BY SHIPLOADS

Canada's storage eggs should arrive in Britain this season in the finest possible condition, because they are being handled entirely under refrigeration from start to finish. Regarded and packed at storage temperatures, they are sent to seaboard in heavilyiced cars, and shipped to Britain in refrigerated ships by the complete shipload. The advantage of using this method of the full shipload is that the whole load can be dealt with as one unit and therefore under complete control before and during the voyage and onwards to storage in the United Kingdom.

THE MARITIME BIBLE INSTITUTE will open for its third annual session at HAMPTON STATION, N. B., October 7th, 1946.

Standard courses are offered by a strong faculty to prepare workers for all kinds of Christian service at home or abroad. Fees are reasonable. A new dormitory, modern in every respect, will be ready for opening this fall. Not denominational. Address inquiries to the Institute at above address.

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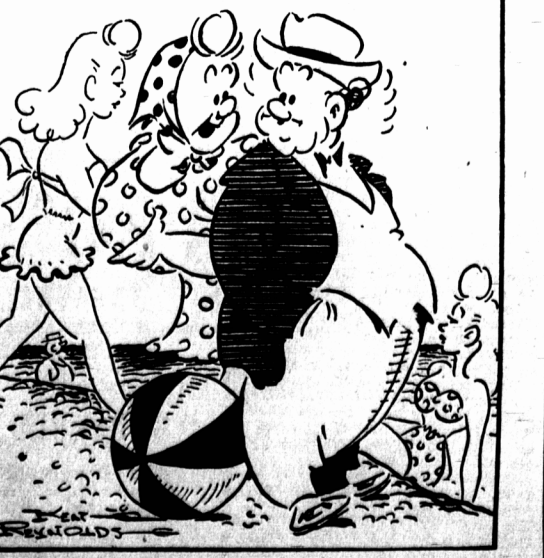
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Buying daily Live and Dressed Fowl and Chicken. Crates supplied. Railway rates, trucking equal to railway rates paid.

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Souris QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You should have brought along the Guardian Want Ad page—to amuse yourself with!"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Census Bureau estimated today that 24,000,000 American youngsters between the ages of 6 to 17 are attending school this fall. It predicted that the "unexpectedly high birth rate" which occurred during the early years of the war will increase this number to 28,000,000 by 1950.

KINGSTON W. I. The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston W. I. met on Saturday evening, Sept. 7th. Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode and repeating Good in unison. Roll call was responded to by twelve members with a sympathy or Get-well card. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. There was no report from School committee on account of school being closed. The following committee was appointed to inquire from Mr. Douglas about digging a pump at the school: Mrs. Whitfield Yeo, Mrs. Merrill Green and Mrs. Edgar Newson. Proceeds from sale of lunches at warehouse was \$91.26. Bills were ordered paid. It was moved and seconded that a hearty note of thanks be extended Mr. H. B. Willis for the opportunity of the Institute Members to serve refreshments at the dance in the warehouse, also special mention of Mrs. H. B. Willis and Mrs. Bertram Willis who so willingly assisted in serving. It was moved and seconded that \$25.00 be donated to the P. E. I. Hospital. On motion it was decided that Mrs. Calvin Holmes act as corresponding secretary. The Hampshire W. I. kindly invited the Kingston W. I. to visit them on Sept. 10th. Two "Thank You" cards were read. It was decided to hold a social at the next meeting with 25 cents. Collection amounted to 87 cents. Mrs. Albert Clow kindly invited members to her home for October meeting. Lunch committee, Mrs. Zilpha Newson and Mrs. Edgar Newson. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—A three-year-old granddaughter of Sitting Bull, Sioux Chief and victor of the Indian Achievement Medal of the Indian Council Fire on Friday. She is Miss Evelyn Yellowrobe, a teacher in the Department of English at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP)—A Sunday newspaper for New Hampshire, will start publication Oct. 6. Blair Clark, president of the New Hampshire News Inc., announced today. The name of the paper is the New Hampshire Sunday News.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 (CP)—Frank Phillips of Ithaca, N. Y., past international president of Rotary Clubs, today suggested before the Ottawa Rotary Club that Canadians ease up on their favorite indoor sport—"damning the Russians."

LONDON, Sept. 29 (CP)—Lady Elizabeth White, 28 year old English beauty who gave up aspirations to a stage career for marriage and a 40 year old tall moustached friend, were held in 90 pounds (\$20) bail each today on charges of stealing a refrigerator and other articles valued at 500 pounds from her mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Townshend.

The case caused a great hubbub in Lorion's West End and society matrons lined up outside the court house for the chance to see the proceedings. A request by the marchioness that the charges be dropped was denied by Magistrate Paul Bennett. He adjourned the case for two weeks, adding "the matter now will

have to be considered not only in the bench here, but by the division of prosecutions." Lady White's co-defendant was identified as Paul Anthony Walsh "of no occupation and no fixed address." Police Constable George Mac testified that Lady White was confronted with the charge said "Yes, I took the bloody things." But Walsh was quoted by police as assuming the guilt, asserting "That's totally absurd, I took the stuff."

FRANCE AS MARKET FOR CANADIAN WHEAT Production of wheat in 1946 in France is higher than in 1945 but below pre-war level and a market for Canadian wheat is considered probable for several years. Writing from Paris, the Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Embassy states that prospects for the purchase of Canadian wheat by France should be favourable for the next few years. The estimated production of wheat in France in 1946 is 6 million quintals (3,000,000 tons) compared with 4.5 million quintals (2,250,000 tons) in 1945. The pre-war average was about 80 million quintals (4,000,000 tons), so it is apparent that wheat production is still below normal. There is a tendency on the part of the French farmer to reduce his wheat acreage in an effort to secure higher subsidies from the Government, which seems unlikely at the present time. Many farmers think that large profits can be made from the cultivation of other crops, such as potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables than by growing wheat. Farmers in France have apparently decided to grow more soy beans than any other oil plant produced in the country as soybeans provide a higher yield and are more regular. This decision is also influenced by recent legislation which authorizes the producer to sell on a free market any surplus over his quota.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 (CP)—The big fruit crop this season has taxed the canning sugar supply in the average household. The limit. With plums, grapes, pears and quinces among the late fruits still on the market, many a housewife wants to add them to her stock, but has not enough sugar to do the quantity she wants. Home economists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture's Consumer Section, point out that it isn't the sugar which is the factor in keeping canned fruit, but the processing or sterilizing which is the important thing. Below are the Consumer Section's directions for canning grape juice, grapes and plums without sugar. The grape juice, being a very useful addition to any fruit shelf, will pay big dividends in the variety it will add to many a winter meal. With the addition of a little sugar it makes a satisfying appetizer served plain or spiced, hot or cold. It may be made into sparkling jelly to serve with the dinner meat, or the breakfast toast. It lends flavour to puddings, gelatine desserts and pudding sauces.

GRAPE JUICE 1 six quart basket blue or white grapes 1 pint water Wash stem and crush grapes. Add water. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain through moist jelly bag. Re-heat juice to boiling point, and pour into clean hot containers. Seal and process 10 minutes in the boiling water bath. TO MAKE JELLY from this grape juice later, test for pectin. Place a tablespoon of unswelled grape juice in a saucer, add 1 tablespoon alcohol (rubbing alcohol may be used). Blend quickly together and let stand 30 seconds. DO NOT TASTE. If a jelly-like mass is formed, the juice contains sufficient pectin. Bring juice

Here Are Directions for Sugarless Canning

LADY WHITE'S ARREST STIRS LONDON SOCIETY

OLD VIRGINIA PIPE TOBACCO

All that a good tobacco should be