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TO-DAY — CAPITOL — FRI.—SAT.

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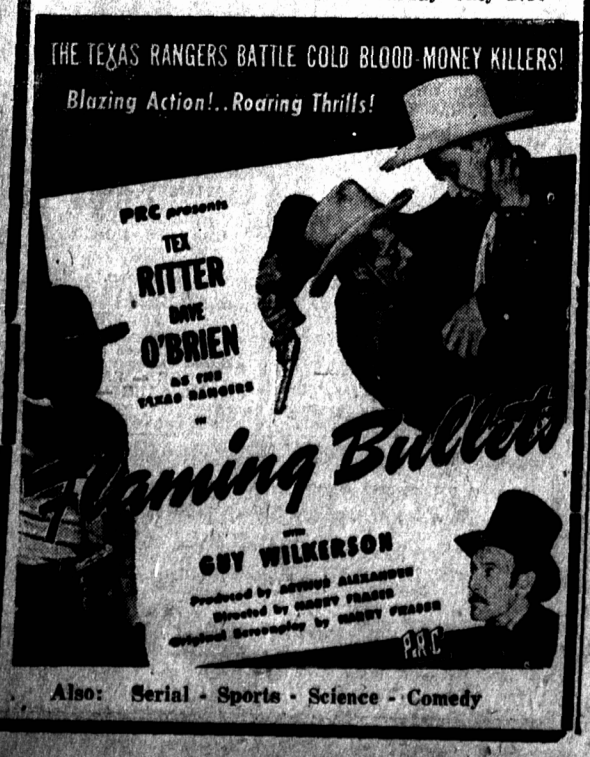
EXTRA: POPEYE - COMEDY - TRAVEL

TO-NIGHT -:- EMPIRE -:- FRI.—SAT.

Shows 7 - 8:45 — Matinee Saturday Only 2:30



Also: Serial - Sports - Science - Comedy

Catholic Women's League Reports

The following reports were given at the annual meeting of the C. W. L. on Tuesday:

Recording Secretary's Report

(Mrs.) Margaret A. Walker, Recording Secretary said:

"With the swift passage of time, we come again to the end of another year and it is my duty as Recording Secretary to submit to you a report of League activities for the past year.

During the year we held 10 monthly, 9 executive and 3 special meetings.

Mrs. N. J. Nicholson, the Treasurer reported all the National and Diocesan obligations have been paid and also the amount realized and expended throughout the year. Amount realized $1,228.57. Expended $1,164.94, $50. bond in Bank.

The first important phase of our work was a Mass offered on April 26th, the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel, for the living members of C.W.L. We also furnished a room in the new annex of the Provincial Sanitorium at the cost of $250. Masses were offered in Holy Redeemer Church and St. Dunstan's Basilica for the boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the war. Flowers were donated to both altars at Easter and Christmas.

As in former years prizes were donated for Christian Doctrine, to St. Dunstan's University and the three city schools.

To raise funds to carry on our work during the year the League sponsored Pantry Sales, Tagday, Picture, Rummage Sale, Bingo and a dance which were all very successful.

This sub-division was hostess to the Diocesan Convention held in Charlottetown last August when Miss Ann McMaster, National President of C. W. L. honored the meeting with her presence, and Mrs. F. Murray, one of our members, was presented with a life membership pin in appreciation of her services to the League.

Last August a week was observed as "Sanitorium Week" and treats of flowers, fruit, cookies, candy and magazines were sent to this institution.

A spiritual bouquet and high mass card was sent from this sub-division to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monaghan, who have six sons ordained to the Holy Priesthood, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Monaghan is a member of our sub-division.

Cash donations were made as follows:— Princess Alice Scholarship Fund, Girl Guides, Cigarettes for overseas, Merchant Marine, Sisters of Martha Building Fund, C.W.L. Scholarship, Provincial Sanitorium Poppy Sale, Social Service, Charlottetown Hospital, Canadian Legion Drive, City Dispensary, T. B. Seal Fund, Children of Europe, Provincial Infirmary, City Hospital Bazaar, Gifts at Christmas for His Excellency and our Chaplain Father Dougan.

Members helped with the National Clothing Drive, Navy Tag Day, X-Ray Survey and assisted at the clinic for two weeks, Girl Guides, Red Cross, and Social Service.

Membership convenor reports 18 new members were admitted during the year.

The Sick Visiting Convenor, Miss M. Bradley made 27 visits to members who were ill at various times also Mass Cards were sent to all deceased members and their immediate families.

Institutions Mrs. S. G. Peppin, Convenor.

210 individual bags containing candy, cookies, and fruit were packed and sent to Provincial Infirmary at Christmas with medals and rosaries, also treats to Provincial Sanitorium, Sacred Heart Home, Queens County Jail, and 250 religious papers and magazines were distributed.

A telegram of congratulations was sent to His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan.

On Armistice Day a wreath was placed by our sub-division on the Soldiers Monument during the memorial service in memory of the fallen soldiers.

Social Service. The convenor Mrs. Benoit reported sewing every Thursday and making six pairs of pyjamas for Provincial Sanitorium, also several donations.

Twelve ladies were appointed to spend an hour of adoration on the first Friday of the month and have been very faithful in carrying this out.

War Work Convenor Mrs. J. E. Cullen reports owing to cessation of hostilities our war work was curtailed somewhat. However, cigarettes were sent overseas every month until last May and at Christmas twelve ditty bags were packed with every comfort for a seaman and expressed to St. John for the Merchant Marine. The League also sponsored a dinner for the crew of H. M. S. Huntsville while in port.

Group Hospitalization Miss G. Coady, Secretary reported an increase in membership and an extension of nine days hospital care.

Citizenship

Mrs. P. McMahon convenor reports the League is represented on Children's Aid, Red Cross, School Improvement League, Canadian Legion Auxiliary, T. B. League, Navy Auxiliary, Social Hygiene Council of P. E. I., Library Board, Institute of the Blind, Girl Guides Association, Provincial and local, Cancer Control Society, W.R.A.C., WPTB.

The Publicity Convenor, Mrs. F. Murray has reported every monthly meeting to the press and advertised our different activities and extends sincere thanks to the Morning Guardian for cooperation at all times.

Correspondence has all been attended to by the Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Howatt.

Study Clubs have been functioning successfully as per report of Mrs. Creamer, Convenor.

Magazine, Mrs. R. J. McDonald, Convenor, reports 15 subscriptions to "The Canadian League."

Delegates were sent to the National and Diocesan convention.

Two of our members passed away and several were bereaved and to those we wish to extend sincere sympathy.

In conclusion I wish to extend thanks to Reverend Father Dougan our Chaplain for his attendance at our meetings and to the President, Mrs. MacMillan, and all members for courtesies during the year. In keeping up our charitable work we feel we are doing our part to bear aloft the standard and high ideals of the Catholic Women's League, whose motto "For God and Canada" should be the watchword of all Catholic women."

(Mrs.) L. M. MacMillan's report:

"Your Excellency, Rev. Chaplain, Officers and Members of the Catholic Women's League: it is my privilege, at this our Annual meeting, to present a brief word of welcome and greeting, and to thank you for the splendid support and co-operation which you have given me during my term of office as president for the year 1945-46.

This has been an unusually busy year, as you will realize when you hear the reports of the different Convenors. Every work which we sponsor is an important one, and, when carried out by our capable committees, constitutes the success of our sub-division. Our duties in connection with the War Efforts were numerous and have done much good.

Now that the war is over we must help the poor people in the war torn countries, particularly the children. Nor have we forgotten the Charities and other good works.

We were hostess to the Annual Diocesan Meeting which was held in the Charlottetown Hotel in August. We also had the honor of entertaining, Miss Ann McMaster of Vancouver, B. C., the National President of the C. W. L.

Many good works were discussed at this Convention. One which will interest us all, is a Scholarship for our Island girls. It has been organized and we hope to make it a great success for years to come. We now have 15 or 16 girls attending St. Dunstan's University. This money is being raised by the sub-divisions. Most subdivisions gave $100. And, I am very proud to say our sub-division gave $100. and from our members we received nearly $300. more. This proves what a body of good workers can do when they work together. I would like to ask for help and support for all my successors.

In a special manner, may I say a fervid "Thank you" to our Chaplain, Rev. Louis A. Dougan, for his faithful attendance to our meetings, which we all realize give the necessary inspiration to our members to carry out our work in the spirit of faith and loyalty as embodied in our motto "For God and Canada."

Social Service, Miss Sarah Benoit, Convenor.

"Your Convenor for Social Service begs to submit the following report:

For many years Social Service work has been an outstanding endeavor of this Sub Division, and to the many members who have worked so zealously for its success it must be a source of great satisfaction to know they have aided the Social Service Department to carry on the work of mercy which has brought hope and comfort to our sick and poor.

During the war years when money was plentiful, the need apparently was not so great, but even then the demands were many, but now the time has come when we must put forth a greater effort.

68 articles of used clothing, including hats, scarfs, skirts, dresses, jackets and shoes have been donated by members.

The following articles were made at the Headquarters:

8 pairs of corduroy slacks.
10 First Communion dresses.
74 dresses.
Pillow slips sheets and infant's wear.
6 pairs of pyjamas were made for the Provincial Sanatorium.
10 pairs of mitts were knitted, and one large quilt made.

$25. in cash was donated. This amount is small as compared with other years, but as you know, our Sub Division furnished a room at the Sanatorium at a considerable cost, which might well be called Social Service Work.

We are very grateful to Reverend Sister John of the Cross and her assistant, Reverend Sister M. Eugene, for their never-failing kindness to the Committee who used the sewing room each week.

Your Convenor wishes to thank Mrs. Creamer for her faithful attendance each week, not only this year but previous years as well. Also Mrs. Mullen (a member of Tracadie Sub Division,) Miss Mary Donahoe, Mrs. J. O'Neill and Mrs. McCabe. We miss an esteemed member, Mrs. Wm Condon, another faithful member who has moved from the City.

Thanking all who have helped in any way, and trusting that more members will interest themselves in this good work.

Don't Have Jumpy, Jittery Nerves

For more than 22 years McCoy's Tablets have been helping to build up run-down, tired, nervous men, women and children caused by a lack of Vitamins A and D and essential minerals.

To make doubly sure you get full benefit of healthful Vitamin A and D properties contained in McCoy's Tablets, each tablet also contains the essential minerals that help your body to obtain maximum benefit from these vitamins.

Clinical research proved that vitamins work better in the presence of minerals —that's why you should insist on McCoy's — the original and genuine McCoy's Tablets. Sold at all drug stores on a money-back guarantee.

NO MORE GOOD-BYES

By Margaret Mair

CHAPTER IX

When she went out at three o'clock she found Terence waiting for her at the end of the road. He was standing at the edge of the forest under the shade of some beech trees, lighting his pipe, and he did not see her as she first approached. She was relieved to notice that he was dressed once more in the old leggings and stained tweed coat which he had worn when she had first met him.

He looked up as she crossed the road towards him and his face broke out into a smile. She saw at once that there was something different about him, and she felt momentarily taken aback.

"Hullo, Terence." She hesitated a moment, flushing slightly with embarrassment. "Oh," she said, "you've grown a moustache!"

Terence's eyes twinkled and his fingers brushed the little dark growth of wiry hair on his upper lip. "Well", he said slowly, "perhaps you'll see now that there's very little that I wouldn't do to try and please you."

"How nice of you," she stammered a little. The moustache had altered his appearance unbelievably and she felt oddly at a loss, as though he was a stranger.

"I hope you approve?"

She studied him with an appearance of calm. "No," she said. "I'm awfully sorry, Terence—but somehow I think perhaps it suited you best before. I'd got used to you like that."

"Well," he said, "moustache or no moustache, I'm the same person really and I'm very pleased to see you back again."

They chose a grassy footpath, wide enough for two, winding between bracken and briar bushes. It was Monday afternoon and the forest was deserted. On one side of them the heathland stretched emptily away as far as they could see, disappearing over the horizon. The sky was blue and cloudless and a heat haze danced in the air.

He looked at her enquiringly. "Have you come back for your usual six months? What was it you were going to tell me?"

She stood still, fumbling with the brim of her hat. He was taller than she had remembered and her head hardly came up to his shoulders. Here, in the country, in contrast to London, their roles were reversed and she no longer felt at an advantage. How much more attractive, she thought, the stained tweed jacket than the ill-fitting navy blue suit. She threw her head back slightly and her eyes held his. "You must have guessed what I'm going to tell you," she said.

"Yes," he nodded. "I expect I have."

Impatience and anxiety made her voice taut. "Well?"

"Well," he said slowly. "I suppose you're going to be married. You're probably going to marry that young man you told me about. Tall, fair, attractive—with a moustache."

"Yes," she said, "you're right. How did you know?"

"Oh, I just guessed." He put his hands in his pockets. "Shall we walk on? . . . Well, I hope you'll be very happy. You'd like me to congratulate you."

"Of course I would."

"Well, I do. And I think he's a very lucky man." His voice was curiously unmoved.

He was walking faster now and Susan stumbled over a tree-root, trying to keep up with him. She flung out her hand suddenly. "Don't let's walk any farther. It's so hot. Let's sit down. I'll tell you about it."

They found a patch of dry grass among the bracken and sat down, their elbows touching.

"You see," Susan explained eagerly. "I'm very much in love with him. I've never been in love before —not like this. I met him at the sherry party and, as you say, I couldn't get him out of my mind. Then we met again. He took me out sometimes. I haven't really known him very long. Then he took me to the Derby, he won a hundred pounds on Lone Flier — and, on the way home, he proposed. So, after that, we were engaged. Not so very long ago. It's all been rather—overwhelming."

"I see," Terence said. He picked a blade of grass and twined it slowly round his fingers. He did not look at her.

"I don't want you to be hurt," she said unhappily.

"You needn't blame yourself," he said. "My hopes were never raised very high. I wondered whether one day you'd marry me, but I never really thought seriously that you would." His fingers still covered hers. "I've nothing very attractive to offer you. And I haven't much confidence in myself as a husband."

"But you'd make a very nice husband." She turned to him impulsively. It was odd, she thought with a sudden shattering flash of honesty, how much greater were her trust and liking for him than her trust and liking for Martin. Engaged to him she would have felt safe, contented, secure; there would have been none of that gnawing, frightening uncertainty. But no magic either. The magic of Martin's kisses.

Her fingers gripped his knee. "It's I who would have been the failure, Terence," she cried. "I'd have been a rotten wife for you. I'm not the right sort of person for you. I get bored easily; I like parties, excitement, amusements . . . I should have been hopeless. I should have made you miserable."

He sat, without speaking.

"Terence," she said more quietly, "you won't forget me? You'll think of me sometimes?"

He looked at her strangely. "Why do you ask me that?"

"I don't know." She stared straight ahead of her. "Perhaps," she said slowly, "it is because I am not at all sure that I am not making a mistake."

His hand on hers was very still. "You don't really think that."

"No," she said, "not really. I shan't change my mind now. It's quite made up. I can't see into the future and I don't want to. Even if it turns out badly it will be worth while." She moved restlessly. "Shall I kiss you good-bye Terence—just once?"

He flushed. "I don't know that it would be very wise."

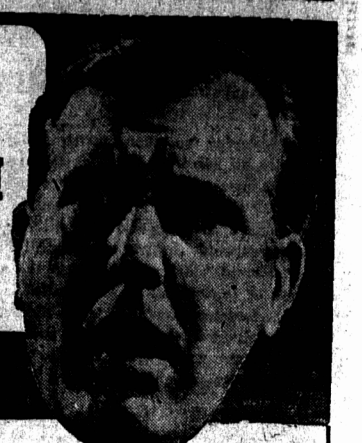
"You kiss me, then."

He turned and looked at her. His grey eyes with the darked rims to the irises were enigmatic, thoughtful. He put his arm round her gently and kissed her mouth. It was a quiet, passionless kiss. "Don't worry," he said. "You'll be very happy."

She felt reassured. She had never had any brother. Terence was like an elder brother to her. She felt that they were in some way connected, that a deep secret attachment joined them in a sympathy which would last, for always.

(To Be Continued)

BAD BREATH -ME?



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"FLAMING BULLETS" SHOWS MODERN GANG RACKETS USED IN OLD WEST

Dramatic proof that modern gangland rackets were practiced in the pioneer days of the old west is offered in PRC's newest western feature, "Flaming Bullets," starring Tex Ritter and Dave O'Brien, with Guy Wilkerson as the Texas Rangers, which comes to the Empire Theatre tonight.

"Flaming Bullets" gets away from the cattle rustling, road agent and land grabbing type of western formulas and deals instead with a gang that has a new idea. The racket consists of the insidious practice of freeing criminals from jail, murdering them and then returning their bodies to collect the reward money for their capture.

How Tex Ritter and O'Brien, who plays a dual role, set a trap for the desperadoes and, with the aid of their comedy running mate, Guy Wilkerson, round up the gang makes for a picture that is replete with action and comedy.

Ritter comes through with his usual complement of swell western songs, singing "Be Honest With Me" and "I Hang My Head and Cry," both by Gene Autry, Fred Rose and Ray Whitley.

PRIZE PLUM ROLE FOR JOEL McCREA

Joel McCrea fulfilled one of the highest ambitions of his career when Paramount cast him in the title role of "The Virginian," large-scale Technicolor Western which comes today to the Prince Edward Theatre

When McCrea was just a towheaded kid, he began his screen acting career as a $5-per-day cowboy extra. To him the man who was playing the lead in that first film of his was the greatest actor in the world—and the role he portrayed the most exciting. The actor was William Farnum and he played the Virginian!

So when Paramount offered him the leading part in its Technicolor production of "The Virginian," McCrea accepted it with even more enthusiasm than he might ordinarily have shown for this prize acting plum of the season, feeling that he had reached another milestone in his film career.

McCrea shares star billing in "The Virginian" with Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts. Donlevy, who returns to the "heavy" characterizations he did so well before he turned hero with "The Great McGinty," will be seen as Trampas, dangerous cattle-rustling killer. Tufts plays Steve, the Virginian's happy-go-lucky friend, whose inability to take life seriously costs him a tragic end.

Supporting roles in this picturization of Owen Wister's great story are filled by Barbara Britton, who portrays the New England bred Molly, Fay Bainter and Henry O'Neill as a couple of pioneers whose love of the unbridled West was stronger than their fear of its dangers, Tom Tully, Bill Edwards, William Frawley, Paul Guilfoyle.

Do You Eat Too Much Rich Food?

Most People Do and Pay the Penalty!

Authorities say we would feel better and be healthier if we ate far less, particularly rich, fatty foods. Overeating, plus lack of exercise, often leads to an overloaded system—a dull, always tired feeling, and eventual "middle-age spread."

By taking gentle, all-vegetable Bile Beans nightly, many keep in trim despite a love for rich food. Bile Beans are so helpful to people who want to be youthfully active that over 7 million boxes were used last year. Ask your druggist for BILE BEANS—the British remedy that [illegible] 45