

PRINCE EDWARD — TODAY ONLY
SPONSORED BY "KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS"
ELLIAN HARVEY — JOHN BOLES IN
"MY LIPS BETRAY"
NEWS AND MUSICAL WITH RUTH ETING

**MEET THE KNAVE OF THE NAVY...
AND SWOON WITH LAUGHTER!!**
TUNE IN C. H. C. K.
WED. 6.30 P. M.
"TWILIGHT HOUR"



ROBERT BROWN
SON OF A SAILOR
A First National laugh riot with
Jean Muir, Frank McHugh, Thelma Todd
ADDED COMEDY — "PARDON MY PUPS"
AND MUSICAL — "LAST DOGIE"

What Every Widow Knows!
By
LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

(Continued from Page 2)
"I say—" Collins fell in step with her without more ado. "I'm the lucky boy. Just going uptown—" He had really been watching for her for an hour or more. "And I want to tell you that you're much too young and pretty to go around without somebody with you!"
"I'm older than I look," said Molly frigidly. "And I haven't very far to go."
Nothing abashed, he touched her arm deferentially as he guided her around the corner.
He seemed such a harmless youth however, that she couldn't help laughing a moment later when he remarked pertly.
"You certainly haven't very far to go with me—you're all the way there. Maybe you think it's fresh of me, but you're so much like my favorite cousin that I can't help acting as though I'd known you a long time."
"Perfectly ingenious, fresh young thing!" Molly thought indulgently. "How silly of Mr. Hatch and Jimmie to act as though he were a villain."
She thanked him rather briefly for his escort. So sure was her good night that even Clarence was rather abashed.
He paused to light a cigarette after her door closed.
"I'll make her talk prettier than that soon," he thought angrily.
(To Be Continued.)

ANNUAL FLOWERS

There are a number of reasons why annual flowers should be grown, chief of which are the following: (1) Their usefulness for filling in spaces in perennial borders left when the bulbs and other early flowering plants cease to bloom, or for filling in the perennial border before the more permanent perennial plants have attained their full growth; (2) Their desirability as cut flowers; (3) Their adaptability for window box work and for planting in positions where biennial or perennial plants are not desirable; (4) Their comparatively low cost, a point which must be considered when the prices for farm crops are such that few can afford to buy the more expensive bulbs and perennials.

Few realize that a satisfactory garden may be had with annuals alone. Let us then make this year the one in which we become better acquainted with some of the best annual flowers.

An annual flower, as distinguished from a biennial or perennial flower, is one that blooms the first year from seed and then dies. A number of plants which are called "perennials" are really perennials, but are also classed here as annuals because they cannot survive our severe winters. Most annuals will flower continuously from early summer until frost, and do well if sown directly outside where they are to bloom. Others require a moderately long period of growth, and all will flower more freely if started indoors and transplanted.

Starting Seed Indoors

Sufficient plants for the average small garden may be raised in the house from seeds sown in boxes and placed in a sunny window. April is plenty early to start such seeds. The soil for the boxes should be a rich, fibrous loam, preferably from a compost previously prepared for such work. After the seeds have germinated well and formed their first true leaves, they should be transplanted into other boxes. At this time the night temperature of the room should not drop below 50 degrees F. Frequent low temperatures will weaken and stunt the growth of the young seedlings. As soon as possible after transplanting the plants should be removed outdoors. The best method of handling them is to build cold frames the required size. These may be made of rough boards with storm windows on top to provide light. During cold nights it may be necessary to cover the frames with bags to keep the plants from freezing. During the day give all the air and sunlight possible.

Soil

Annuals are shallow rooted and require less plant food and fertilizer than most other plants. The majority of them respond to a moderately rich, fibrous loam at

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES
To
SUMMERSIDE
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 1934
RETURN LIMIT: Monday, March 12th, 1934

Trenton \$2.40	Souris \$1.90
Albion 1.10	Harmony Jet 1.95
O'Leary75	Bear River 1.75
Conroy50	St. Peter 1.35
		St. Stewart Jet 1.30
		York95
Borden75	Montargis 1.75
Carlson75	Georgetown 1.75
Albany75	Cardigan 1.60
Kinkora75	Murray Harbor 1.35
		Noville 1.40
Charlottetown 1.40	Grandview 1.45
Beaufort Jet75	St. Albans 1.15
North Wilshire75		

ICE RACING MARCH 16th
Consult Nearest Agent for Full Information.

CAPITOL — TO-DAY ONLY
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
And BING CROSBY in "PLEASE"

HE'S MY PAL... Except reading and writing there ain't nothing to do. He can ride faster, shoot straighter and fight better 'n any guy....
"He's the greatest guy in the world!"
JACKIE COOPER
"THE LONE COWBOY"
LILA LEE JOHN WRAY ADDISON RICHARDS
ADDED
JONES
GORDON OF GHOST CITY
COMEDY
"THUNDERING TAXIS"
CAPITOL — THURSDAY

Pugwash Outplays Crystals and Enters Provincial Finals

(Springhill Record, March 1)
Pugwash 4; Crystals 2
Pugwash moved into the finals for the Intermediate Championship of Cumberland County and Nova Scotia Monday evening by virtue of their win over Crystals winners of the town league. The final score was 4 to 2.

Outskated and outplayed from the faceoff the Crystals offered little or no opposition to the fast skating boys from Pugwash until the third period opened, when in desperation they gave all they had in an effort to overcome a four-goal lead. Pugwash held piled up in the first two periods, one in the first and three in the second.

Only in the third period did the locals win any support from the home crowd. For the first two periods they looked like a team thoroughly beaten. The efforts of Halie James, who worked hard all through the piece, kept the team in the running at all during the first two periods, but in the final stanza young White, Maddison and Ryan came through with a number of brilliant plays that gave the home fans an opportunity to cheer. Charlie James also made many plays for the youngsters, who were invariably skated down before they got into the danger zone. Dan McLeod, left winger for the visitors was the pick of their team. This youngster travels fast and accounted for two goals. His last goal was a solo effort as he brought the disc from his own blue line and scored.

He paused to light a cigarette after her door closed. "I'll make her talk prettier than that soon," he thought angrily. (To Be Continued.)

First Period
The Crystals took the faceoff and young White drove a long shot right on the net which O'Connell hand caught. A moment later H. James swept through for a shot on the corner which was well handled. Johnnie Ryan was almost through for another shot but the defence held him. Dan McLeod made a nice play for Pugwash which was the first shot which Cameron handled.

Second Period
Pugwash started their first string and took the faceoff. Maddison hooked the disc three or four times and O'Connell who turned it away easily. McDougall drove a long high one at Cameron who dropped the disc at the corner of the net but managed to clear as the visitors came in fast. Charlie Hollis brought the play back into Crystal territory but Cameron saved again. Roy Langille carried the disc into the Pugwash net and there was a hot scramble in front of the net, but O'Connell held it out.

Third Period
The Crystals must have been given a talking to during the intermission for they came to life with a bang in the third period. Playing every man up they held the play in Pugwash territory almost the full twenty minutes. While, who had been outplayed all evening, came to life and gave his team new hope with several plays that took him in on the Pugwash side where O'Connell robbed him time after time. James and Maddison carried a nice combination effort to the defence but Maddison failed to get his shot away quick enough. White continued to follow his shots in and with clever stickhandling won a hand from the crowd. Logan got right through again for Pugwash but Cameron did guess him, making another brilliant stop from close range.

The period was about half over when Maddison and Joe McKay gave the Crystals their first com-

SPEAKS ON EARLY DAYS IN CAVENDISH

Interesting Address by Mrs. Edmund Toombs, 82, to C.G. I.T. Members

Members of the C.G.I.T. of Cavendish were privileged recently to hear an address by Mrs. Edmund Toombs, of Mayfield, a lady eighty-two years of age, whose father was a Minister of Cavendish and vicinity in the pioneer days of great value and inspiration to all present.

Following is the text of Mrs. Toombs' address, which was read with general interest throughout the Province.
Dear C.G.I.T. members I have been asked by your worthy leader to tell you something that will be of interest to you, about previous Ministers of Cavendish and the Glasgow congregation, also any other items of pioneer days that would be of interest to you.
Well to begin with, Mr. Dunbar was the first minister. I cannot tell what year he came, or when he left, so a cemetery where many of the graves of this included North New London where the Geddie Memorial Church now is. But in Mr. Dunbar's pastorate there was a church at Yankee Hill at the mouth of New London Harbour, and he had nearly a hundred settlers of the New London people were buried, but I presume that is a neglected looking place today.

So you can go back with me in imagination to realize those days, no bridges, no carriages, travelling done on horseback or by water. My father who lived about a mile below Stanley Bridge, would, if weather permitted, take his boat and sail over to Bay View if there was a calm wind, or row if there was a breeze, and bring over a load of people from Cavendish who would be waiting to get to church, landing them a short distance from the Church, and returning with them to the "eveing" house where two or three sermons of ten days, with an intermission of fifteen minutes between people taking lunch to eat during intermission. During winter months there was never any fire in the Church at Yankee Hill, but that was not the case in the summer months, likely good warm bonnets and hoods to keep the head and neck warm. During the winter months when the ice was fit, the people would go from Cavendish to New London to church, which was a laborious for many of the people.

Arrival of Rev. Mr. Geddie
After Mr. Dunbar left, the congregation had been some time vacant, for I think it was in 1838 that Mr. Geddie of Pictou, a young man just through his Divinity Course, became the next minister and the house is still standing on Bruce Graham's farm in which he lived. He laboured faithfully, beloved by all, a man of fervent spirit and deep piety, enduring the hardships of a new country, not counting anything a hardship if he was advancing the Kingdom of his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. His wife also was a worthy helpmate.

To the Senate of the Maritime Provinces, he offered himself to be sent as a Missionary to the Canine Islands of the South Sea Islands, and in 1848 he was accepted. I might just say here that during an illness when he was a child his parents asked God to spare his life and dedicated him to the work of a Foreign Missionary and it was with the full knowledge of what he was doing when Mr. Geddie became the minister that he might be called on to leave his native land for the distant Isles of the sea.

With much regret his people parted with him, he was highly esteemed by all, never saying himself to minister to the spiritual needs of others, travelling often when it was almost impossible. He had faithful horses called Sampson, that seemed to be imbued with some of the spirit of his master. Mr. Geddie felt keenly leaving his people, but knew and believed that God had called him to a greater service, and what he and his family went through getting to his destination, and afterwards, can only be known by reading his life.

Closing Remarks
Now in closing I would add what privileges you young people enjoy to what the young people of my time had. I never even had the privilege of attending Sunday School, but the young people of today have their group and other helpful societies, all helping them

Kidnappers Sentenced



Roger Touhy, notorious Chicago gang leader, and five of his henchmen, Gus Schaeffer and Albert Kalor, were convicted of kidnaping John "Jake the Barber" Factor (2), Mrs. Factor (1) was a witness in the case. The jury set the sentence at 99 years each.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOHN MACKAY
The death of Mr. John Mackay of Gladstone took place on the 19th of February, 1934, at the home of his brother, Mr. Neil Mackay of Murray Harbor. The deceased had been in poor health for only a few months, and was confined to his bed for a few weeks.

The late Mr. Mackay was born in Gladstone sixty-five years ago, and spent a large part of his life in California. During recent years he lived by himself on his small farm in Gladstone. He was taken to the home of his brother when he became ill and needed constant nursing.

He is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackay of Gladstone, also by one sister, Mrs. Lot Graham, and five brothers, George of Trenton, N. S., Neil of Murray Harbor, William and Albert of Gladstone, and Hugh in Charlottetown. There are also a number of nephews and nieces. Two sisters predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, from the home of Mr. Neil Mackay to the United Church, Murray Harbor, thence for interment in the Murray Harbor cemetery. Rev. T. R. Goudge conducted the services.

Wretched from Asthma. Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dissipates the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.

Do not be disturbed if you suddenly realize you have allowed your coal supply to dwindle. At provide you with the very best, at reasonable prices, and on quick delivery.

W. D. GILLIS & CO.
PHONE 176
Professional Cards
Stewart & Lowther,
N. W. LOWTHER, M. M.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
88 Great George Street
MONEY TO LOAN
McLeod & Bentley
J. A. BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, E. C.
Insurance and Agency at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: 130 Richmond Street
Prohibition Commission
Chas. H. Black, Chairman
Charlottetown
Jas. H. McDonald, West St. Police
John Simpson, Hamilton.
Send all information regarding
Instructions of PROHIBITION ACT
to the above or to Inspector
Fripp, E. C. M. P., Charlottetown
At the University of Toronto it
was found that irradiated eggs
were not as effective as un-
treated in preventing rickets in
chickens.