

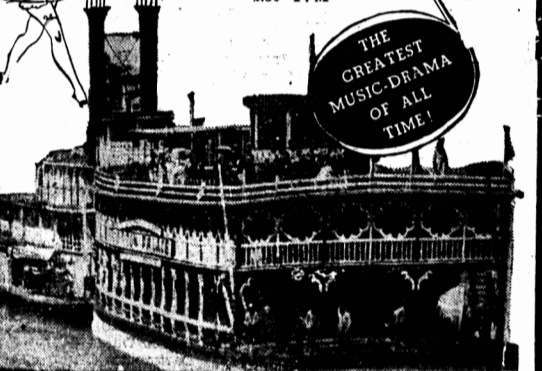
TO MISS IT...
IS TO HAVE LIVED AN INCOMPLETE LIFE



CARL LAEMMLE presents
EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT

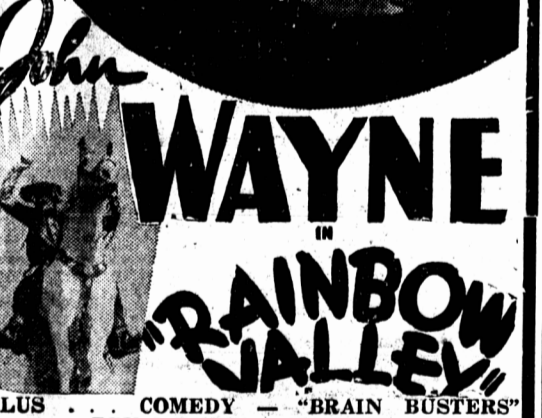
(VERSION OF 1936)
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
Charles WINNINGER
PAUL ROBESON, HELEN
MORGAN, HELEN WESTLEY

ADDED
BARNEY GOOGLE CARTOON
3 SHOWS DAILY
3:00-7:00-9:00 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE
2:30 P. M.



TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
PRINCE EDWARD

MILE-A-MINUTE ACTION
HAIR-TRIGGER DRAMA!
The Hard-Ridin', Straight-Shootin'
Western Ace in the Saddle Again



John WAYNE
IN
"RAINBOW VALLEY"
PLUS... COMEDY - "BRAIN BUSTERS"
REX & RINTY - CHAPTER 9
TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DAILY 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:45 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE - 2:30 P. M.
Matinee 11c-27c **Capitol** Evening 27c-33c

INDIA RELIES ON
28 AT OLYMPICS
BOMBAY, July 20-(CP)—India has selected to send four runners and seven wrestlers to the Olympic Games in addition to the 17 field hockey players already chosen to defend the title in that sport.
Runners include Swami, the Indian marathon champion, who has covered the Olympic distance in two hours, 47 minutes. Swami will also participate in the steeplechase. Others are Whiteside for the 100, 200, 400 and 800 metres, Bannal for the 1,500, 5,000, 10,000, 20,000 metres and marathon, who is now in England, and two more distances.

**Cause And Solution
Of Rural Problems
Discussed At Rally**

The following was the paper delivered by Dr. J. T. Croteau, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology and Economics at St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales College, at the rural rally at St. Peter's yesterday.
"Dr. Murphy's paper has, I believe shown that the theory of adult education is logical, that the need for it is imperative, that the response of the people to it has been remarkable, and that its future looks hopeful.
"There is no need of my spending any more time on this. But if there are some (there are) who are not yet convinced of the desirability of study clubs, or who are antagonistic to the aims and purposes of the whole movement, I hope, this afternoon, to set forth our case for adult education. For, as we conceive adult education, it is not a vague scheme, designed to occupy the leisure of winter months; but it is a concrete program of social action focused towards the economic and social betterment of the common man.
"But adult education differs from others programs of social reform in that we do not attempt to tell anyone what to do, or what we will do if we are elected to office. We do not advocate leaving things in the hands of 'experts' as do our C.C.F. friends. We have faith that the people themselves have the intellectual ability and the economic strength to solve their own problems once they decide to grapple with them in a honest and wholehearted way. This is the simple faith in democracy—the faith that as equals we can choose and determine our own destinies.
"But enough of this theory! Adult education is a practical thing. It is concerned, above all, with the practical problems of practical men and women. And to show the practical necessity of this program, let me review a trend that is all too clear to students of rural economic life.
"We can see this trend more clearly in the United States, so first let me refer to conditions there. In the early days of that country every man owned his own farm. He made almost everything that he used on the farm and he bought very little from outside. He worked very hard, no doubt; and he lacked many of the refinements of the present day. But he had at least this: He was free and independent; and, provided that he and his family worked hard he was assured of full and plenty—sufficient food, clothing and shelter. It was a life consonant with the dignity of human beings. Farming was a profession, and a dignified one—as it still is.
"And we hear talk of building up herds. Well, why do we not see more enterprising farmers buying purebred bulls and making them available for use in the whole community—at a price, of course? Simply because farmers have learned from experience that it is next to impossible to collect any money from their neighbors for services of this kind. And so you have a condition where farmers, owing money to the merchants and to each other, are coming to distrust one another. And the condition of harmony and security which should naturally exist in a land as beautiful as Prince Edward Island is giving way to a condition of suspicion and discord.
"I said before that farming was a profession—a dignified calling. But in traveling through the country one cannot help but observe things that might be described by the word 'un-Christian.' One sees, for instance, an attitude of distrust and suspicion, not of the stranger, but of neighbors and associates. Sharp practices, and even dishonest practices, are not unknown—grading potatoes wrong, 'sailing the sheep' or similar tricks.
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"But I do not want to give the impression that I am trying to place the blame for this situation entirely upon the people. Let me try to explain how this came about. Whenever a farmer buys anything he has to pay a profit or a salary to as many people as handle it. If it passes through many middlemen, the farmer's costs are accordingly increased. With certain articles as much as fifty cents of the farmer's dollar is paid to transportation and commission men, wholesalers and retailers. In such a case, an article that may have cost the farmer one dollar, of course the spread may not be that great, but there certainly is a spread. And remember, when the farmer pays for these articles the largest share of that profit is drained from the country to the large cities—Montreal, New York, or similar places. Look at the commodities you buy and see if what I say is not true—fertilizers, certain feeds, automobiles, oil and gasoline, etc. Or when you use your bank, or make a purchase in the five and ten cent store in Charlottetown, or send away to Eaton's—is there people a draining of cash away from the rural districts?
"Now, you have to pay cash for most of these things. And even in normal times it is difficult to get enough cash together to make both ends meet. But when farm prices drop, as they have in recent years, and the prices of the things you have to buy are very little, if at all—and an excellent illustration of this is found in the price of farm machinery has continually increased—it is no wonder that farmers have to mortgage their property, that they cannot pay the storekeeper, and that many are almost ready to give up hope.
"But is the situation hopeless? We do not think so. It is difficult. But we think that we can find the solution in the words of the Pope, where he says, 'United and combine into occupational groups for mutual help and service.' And here, of course, he means all, both Catholic and non-Catholic; for the interests of farming groups, or city laborers, are identical, irrespective of their religious affiliations. And the Scriptures are full of similar quotations: For instance, we read, 'A brother that is helped by his brother is like a strong city.' And here individual simply cannot back the situation alone. He must work with others in natural groups.
"That is the idea in this adult education movement. We start with the study club—with a group of neighbors coming together weekly to study their common problems. That is the beauty of adult education; you can study anything. As

they cannot be sold—there is no market. But if the agricultural situation should improve, a not improbable result would be the sale of a great many more farms. And the worst part of it is that after a farm is sold the Prince Edward Island farmer is much worse off than his United States neighbor: In the United States the farmer who has lost his farm frequently has, at least, the doubtful privilege of running the farm for the insurance company or the bank who has sold him out. At least he has some food and a roof over his head. But in Prince Edward Island the farmer is sold out 'lock, stock and barrel' and is simply destitute and must either drift to the town, or work as a farm laborer; in either case work is not plentiful.
"A few years ago there was another explanation could emigrate to the States, where he could enjoy the pleasures of running an elevator or of carrying ice. I have seen the homes of Prince Edward Islanders around Boston: Some, of course, are comfortable; but others, living in hot, noisy, stuffy tenements, must look with longing to life on these fertile lands. We all know the true story now: We no longer envy those who went to Boston. The lucky ones were those who stayed on the farm in Prince Edward Island. But whether you agree with me here, or not, the fact is that there are no more opportunities around Boston. We simply must dig in and make the best of the true story now: Prince Edward Island. This applies particularly to the young people.
"An Attitude of Distrust
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"Price Spread
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Canada Sells
Trucks and Cars
To Ceylon
Tea, coconuts and rubber are the chief products of Ceylon, an island off the tip of India, agriculture being the main industry. Of the population, approximately 4,500,000, some 9,000 are Europeans and the balance is made up of Burghers, descendants mixed and otherwise of the early Dutch and Portuguese. The remainder being Indian, Malays and others. Canada buys coconuts, oil, rubber and coconuts from Ceylon and in turn sells motor trucks and cars, according to the Imperial Department of the Canadian National Railways.
"Farmers Losing Their Prosperity
"So you see, the farmers of Prince Edward Island, just like the farmers elsewhere, are losing their prosperity, slowly, perhaps, but surely. Of course, the farms are not being sold on a large scale just now, for the simple reason that

**When They Step at Charlottetown!
August 18-19-20 & 21st.
Here Are the Classes Boys!
Classes to Suit Every Horse With Pretensions
To Speed or Racing Class**

For many years the Provincial Exhibition Races at Charlottetown have attracted the best stables in the Maritimes, and Charlottetown is now looked upon as the Horsemen's favourite Camping Ground. Here a friendly hand and friendly greeting is given each and every Horseman. A fast track kept liberally sprinkled with water, and perfectly cared for gives owner and driver a chance to see his horse show at its best form. A wide, safe, track, good stabling, crowded Grand Stands generous with applause, money paid at the wire, prizes for leading drivers, winning owners, drivers and grooms of fastest horses trotting and pacing and prizes for breaking track record trotting and pacing are features that appeal to Canadian Horsemen, and cause the Provincial Exhibition to be one of the most talked of in Canada. With the wealth of racing material now in the Maritimes there is no question but that this 1936 program will attract a great Entry List. So sure is the management that extra stalls are being built to accommodate them. You will note that there is one day's extra racing this year—Friday, August 21st. In addition to the Program as advertised on this sheet another race will be given, in all probability it will be a second section of the 2.24 pace. Two or more dash races of one mile heats will be additional features. Great preparations are being made for this year's fair. Thousands of dollars are being spent in improvements to grounds, and the finest Vaudeville Features procurable together with a brilliant horse show at night and most spectacular Fireworks will cause this Provincial Exhibition to go down in history as the greatest of them all. Horsemen will be well advised to post in their Entries immediately and take a week off, visit Charlottetown and enjoy themselves.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
"The Kentucky of Canada"
Charlottetown Driving Park & Provincial Exhibition
RACING DATES
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
August 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, 1936
(A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION)

- 1. FREE FOR ALL TROT AND PACE PURSE \$500.00
- 2. 2.12 TROT AND PACE—3 seconds allowed trotters PURSE \$400.00
- 3. 2.15 TROT AND PACE—3 seconds allowed trotters PURSE \$400.00
- 4. 2.18 TROT AND PACE PURSE \$400.00
- 5. 2.21 TROT AND PACE PURSE \$400.00
- 6. 2.24 PACE PURSE \$350.00
- (For pacers who have not taken a record of 2.14 or better in a race.)
- 7. 2.15 TROT PURSE \$400.00
- 8. 2.18 TROT PURSE \$400.00
- 9. 2.25 TROT Maritime Bred (Open to Trotters who have not taken a record of 2.15 or better in a race.) PURSE \$350.00
- 10. 2 YEAR OLD TROT AND PACE, Maritime Bred .. PURSE \$200.00
- 11. 3 YEAR OLD TROT AND PACE PURSE \$250.00

3 Year Olds must be owned and stabled in the Maritimes Prior to May 15, 1936
NOTE—There being no classes for fast record trotters, 3 seconds allowance is given in Classes No. 2 and 3.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR DRIVERS AND OWNERS

A special ribbon will be given to the owner of the winning horse in each race, and \$20.00 to the driver winning the most points during the meeting, \$10.00 to the driver winning the second most points during the meet. First place counts five points, second place three points, third place two points and fourth place one point. \$10.00 will be given the winning driver in each race.
\$10.00 will be given the driver driving the fastest heat trotted during the meet and \$10.00 to the driver driving the fastest heat paced during the meet.
Ten Dollars will be given the Caretaker of the horse trotting the fastest heat and Ten Dollars to the caretaker of the horse pacing the fastest heat.
Five Dollars will be given to the caretaker of each horse winning a race in the trotting and pacing classes during the meet.
Fifty Dollars will be given to the owner of the horse that beats track pacing record of 2.05% in a race except as provided for below. Fifty Dollars to the owner of the horse that beats the track trotting record of 2.10% in a race except as provided for below. In case two horses beat the above records then the awards go to the fastest horse. If two horses tie for the awards the money will be divided equally.
Entries close August 4th with J. W. BOULTER, Secretary, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
(ALL RACES MILE HEATS)

The Charlottetown Race Track is now one of the fastest, best laid out and cared for tracks, and surely the most beautifully situated of any in the Maritime Provinces. A great deal of effort will be made to keep it in apple pie order, all through the period before the races and during the races so that no horse will become unsound or suffer injury and to enable them to make fast time.
Horsemen (providing they are racing exclusively at our meeting) by wiring at our expense notifying us of their arrival will be met at the train and their baggage transferred to the ground without cost to them, also taken away without cost to them. Every effort will be made to make the horseman's stay pleasant and send them away feeling that they have been well treated.
All races to be raced on three heat plan: 10% of each purse will be awarded to the winner. The remainder will be divided into three equal parts, one part to be raced for each heat. In the event of there being three heat winners they shall have a fourth heat to determine the winner.
All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. Entry fee 5%. Five per cent of the money raced for each heat will be deducted from the first and second horses 3% will be deducted from the third horse and 2% from the fourth horse.
Six horses to enter and four to start.
Rights reserved to change program, reject any entry, or if entry appears to lay over field to the extent that there is not, in the opinion of the management sufficient competition, then the said entry may be transferred to a Faster Class or entry fee refunded, but any driver and to declare race off on account of bad weather, or failing to obtain satisfactory number of entries or starters to transfer horses to another class to which they are eligible, reopen or substitute another without advertising, or alter or extend racing dates.
Entries Close August 4th. Earnings made this date do not count against horse.
J. W. BOULTER, Secretary,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
If you have no entries for above classes, please pass this form on to another horseman.