

### Double Feature At Cartier Mon. & Tues.

**CANYON PASSAGE**—Walter Wanger, who produced the memorable "Stagecoach," has moved a Technicolor camera up into the Oregon to produce his latest excursion into the Western field. Drama, suspense and grandeur are blended in this screen adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post story by Ernest Haycox. Much of the action takes place along the actual site of the famous Oregon Trail where early settlers braved the perils of the wilderness.

There's a strong cast headed by Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward and Patricia Roc the British importation. Bolstering these considerable talents is Hoagy Carmichael, whose almost Buster Keaton performances and whose singing of his own songs have won him an ever-increasing audience. These, together with the always welcomed appearances of Ward Bond and Andy Devine, furnish the piece with some first-rate acting.

**CRIMINAL COURT**—An exciting plot combined with good portrayal by Tom Conway, as a clever lawyer, and Martha O'Driscoll in a pleasing this an entertaining melodrama. There are many court-room scenes which are suspenseful.

Tom Conway is running for the office of District Attorney. He plans to rid the town of a group of racketeers, when they are apprehended, Conway's election is assured.

Martha O'Driscoll in a pleasing manner presents several currently popular musical ballads. June Clayworth, Addison Richards and Pat Gleason are in supporting roles. Martin Mooney produced this interesting melodrama from screenplay by Lawrence Kimble.

### "Roaring Rangers" At Cartier Fri. & Sat.

**ROARING RANGERS**—Columbia's "Durango Kid" series differs from other Westerns in that it requires a certain amount of mental agility to follow Charles Starrett's lightning-charges from the character and costume of Seve Randall, the honest ranger, to that of Durango, the Robin Hood of the west. In Colbert Clark's current production, even more alertness is required, for the outlaws, just to make the going tough, ring in a false Durango of their own.

This false Durango, naturally, makes trouble for everyone until he ends up with a bullet in his back, and Starrett rides triumphantly into the sunset. For the rest, the story is the one about the big, bad villain, who, by fair means or foul, attempts to wrest their landholdings from the ranchers.

Smiley Burnette, as Starrett's friend and follower, contributes some slapstick comedy and several amusing song numbers. Adelle Roberts is the girl in the case.

### MARK TWO EVENTS IN CANADA'S AVIATION HISTORY.

Two important operational events which took place recently on Canada's national air service, Trans-Canada Air Lines, are pictorially recorded here. The first was in Canada, when T.C.A. carried its one millionth passenger and the other, a short time later, linked Canada with the United Kingdom as Trans-Canada flew its one thousandth trans-Atlantic flight. The millionth passenger was Mrs. L. D. Nelles who flew from Toronto to her home in Vancouver and is shown in the upper picture receiving an inscribed wristwatch from W. K. Campbell, T.C.A. regional traffic manager, at Toronto airport before the flight, while stewardess Anita Germaine waits to check the history making passenger into the aircraft. The presentation took place exactly nine years and two months after T.C.A. carried its first passenger between Vancouver and Seattle. Since then, its aircraft have flown over a half billion revenue passenger miles.

H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president of T.C.A., in the lower picture is presenting Mrs. A. J. Cheney of Winnipeg with a silver vanity tray, suitably engraved and bearing T.C.A. wings, before the start of the 1000th ocean flight from the Montreal airport. Each woman passenger before boarding the plane received a similar tray and each man a silver ash tray to commemorate the flight. Operation of the trans-Atlantic service was started by T.C.A. in July, 1943, to fly mail to and from the troops overseas, to speed medical supplies and equipment, and since the end of the war has developed into a full scale commercial route making one flight daily in each direction.



### S. Clarke, Monteith Potato Champ Free Hospitalization For Saskatchewan

The Ontario Department of Agriculture, at Matheson, has just announced the prize winners for the Porquois Junction Boys Potato Club. This is the second year for this Club. It was sponsored by the Porquois Junction Agricultural Society, which paid one-third of the prize money, and the other two-thirds being supplied by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture on a fifty-fifty basis.

The names and prize money won are as follows:

Stanley Clark, Monteith, Ontario, — \$5.00; Harry Brightwell, Shillington, Ontario — \$4.00; Maurice Lund, McCart, Ontario, \$3.00; Lloyd Montgomery, Goldlands, Ontario — \$3.00; Carl Hansen, Anthony, Ontario — \$3.00; James McCall, Shillington, Ontario — \$3.00; Alvin McQuoid, Nellie Lake, Ontario \$2.00; Harold McGrath, Shillington, Ontario \$2.00.

The CCF provincial government of Saskatchewan, since it came into power in 1944, has been working zealously to vindicate the promises it made in pre-election promises. At the end of 1945 and the beginning of 1947 it announces the following accomplishments:

Free diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Free dental, surgical, medical and hospital care to all old age and blind pensioners, all recipients of mothers allowances and their dependents, and to all the mentally ill.

Effective January 1, 1947, there will be free hospitalization for every person in the province.

For the farmers it has provided the farm security act protecting the ownership of the home quarter section of land.

For labour it has provided the trade union act that guarantees full union security and collective bargaining; extension of workmen's compensation to 75 per cent of wages; collective bargaining agreements with its civil service employees.

### North Loses Glamor As Husky Vanishes

The husky dog, for many years the only sure method of transportation in Canada's far north, is in danger of extinction today, according to a Financial Post story from Winnipeg.

Manitoba's department of mines and natural resources badly needs dog teams for its game guardians and fishery officers, and can't get them.

Forty years ago huskies were bred commercially, chiefly along northern shores of Lake Winnipeg and sold to employees of the Hudson's Bay Co., trappers, fur traders, and the Royal Northwest Mounted Police (now R.C.M.P.). There was good demand and good supply. But for the last 15 years there has been no commercial breeding of huskies. What there is, is for the most part done by Indians, but without any thought of parentage selection.

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### "Deception" At Broadway Sat. to Wed.

**Luckless Victims Dot Bette Davis' Road to Film Fame**

Bette Davis' ill-fated screen associates have been increased by one. The luckless one this time is Claude Rains, who succumbs to a bullet from a Davis-fired revolver in Warner Bros. "Deception," currently at the Broadway. It's murder, too.

This destructive Davis influence dates back ten years to "Dangerous" when Bette won the Academy Award for rousing the respectable life of Franchot Tone.

From then on, the star has continued with notable frequency to bedevil the lives of those who share the screen with her. Her very presence in the household drove Charles Boyer to slay his wife and commit suicide in "All This and Heaven Too." Miss Davis heckled Leslie Howard and Humphrey Bogart throughout "The Petrified Forest." In "The Letter" she opened the picture with a pistol shot that killed a man. It was manslaughter when she ran over a child in an auto accident in "In This Our Life." Davis evil-eye in "Bordertown"; Eduardo

Clanbell in "Marked Woman"; Henry Fonda (among others) in "Jezebel"; and, of course, Miss Davis as Elizabeth the Queen steered the rise and fall of Errol Flynn as Essex in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

So it goes. And Betty Davis' only comment on the set as she prepared to do away with Claude Rains was: "And I'm such a nice girl — really."

Besides Bette Davis and Rains the drama also stars Paul Henreid.

### "For This A Man Is Envied Of His Neighbour"

BY LEWIS MILLIGAN

They used to sing a comic song in the music halls of England many years ago, the refrain of which ran as follows:

Yes, it's money.

Oh, aint it funny,

How it drives away our sorrow and our care!

If you want honey,

You must have money;

It's money, money, money every-where!

That song should have a popular appeal today, when there is so much talk about money, and when money is more than ever regarded as the sovereign cure for all our sorrows and cares. Everybody seems to be clamoring for more and more money, and the funny thing about it is that there never was a time when people generally had so much money to spend as they have in these days. And yet our personal, domestic, social and industrial sorrows and cares are not driven away, but in many respects are multiplied.

Purchasing power, wage-rates, prices, profits, subsidies, bonuses, taxes and economic security — these are the chief topics of social and political discussion at the present time. It is an age of economic problems, of solutions of problems, and no sooner have we solved one problem than several others pop-up in their place.

There are numerous legislative "solutions" of the labor problem on our federal and provincial statute books, and each one of them has given birth to a litter of new problems which labor boards, committees, commissions, economic experts and ever-growing staffs of civil servants are striving in vain to solve — and they are mostly problems that have to do with distribution or collection of money.

"The love of money is the root of all evil," says the good Book. If we could get down to the roots of modern wars we might find that the struggle for world power had its origin in envy and greed, both social and national. Hitler began as a labor leader, stirring up discontent and rebellion among the workers. He first talked about the "Haves and the Have-nots" in Germany, and he finished up by inciting the German nation to war against the "Haves" of the world. And it would seem that envy, jealousy and greed are the chief causes of disagreement and bitter wrangling at the Peace Conference in Paris today.

The truth is that all the evils and strifes of this world begin with envy in the individual, which first infects the community and the nation, and finally spreads like a contagious disease among the nations. According to sacred history, it began with Cain.

Solomon, who was famed for his wisdom, wrote: "Again, I considered even eliminated entirely as a threat to humanity."

#### EYES FOR STUDY

Poor grades at school do not necessarily indicate inferior intellect. All sorts of handicaps may interfere with the normal training of a child, and among the most common is eye affliction. In this modern age teachers are taught to recognize the child with defective vision and to make allowances accordingly.

In dealing with a child's eyes, medical men give due consideration to harmful effects of unsatisfactory diet. Vision of children during convalescence from illness also calls for special care. And, at all times, children should be taught the importance of conserving vision by avoiding eye-strain.

Cooperation between teacher, parent and family physician will ensure that a child receives the requisite medical advice and supervision to provide him or her with the health and facilities needed for attention to material presented in classroom and library.

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#### SCHOOL - CHILD CARE

For families with school-age children, the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare (Ottawa), has drawn up the following "Safety Rules" which, it says, should become the "order of the day" in every household:

- (1) Adequate rest, plus a properly balanced diet, will set up safeguards against the hazards of ill-health.
- (2) Never allow a child to go to school without breakfast. This invites trouble.
- (3) Allow sufficient time in the mornings for proper toilet habits, dressing, eating (not just stuffing) — and caution the child against traffic hazards on the way to school.
- (4) Make sure that your child receives the "booster" dose of Diphtheria toxoid. Diphtheria still kills Canada's children.
- (5) Protect your child with vaccination. Smallpox is almost a thing of the past here, but it can return if all children are not vaccinated.
- (6) Teach your child to drink at least three glasses of water daily. This aids in elimination of waste and poisonous products by washing the body tissues.
- (7) Dirty handkerchiefs spread disease. Teach your child the safe way — use of sanitary tissues.
- (8) Clean hands and clean teeth discourage disease. Ensure this several times daily, plus a tub bath at least weekly.

#### RHEUMATIC FEVER

The greatest scourge of school-age children is Rheumatic Fever. As an end result, it causes five times as many deaths as whooping cough, meningitis, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis combined!

Declaring war on rheumatic diseases, National Health authorities urge constant liaison with the family physician to detect signs of trouble. Early symptoms must be treated seriously if the child is to be given a fighting chance before the disease attacks cripples or kills. What many people shrug off as just "growing pains" in their young ones may, in fact, be the very signs for which the physician must watch.

Many cases of rheumatic disease exist in Canada and medical people know that fever wards of children's hospitals are filled with them. Rheumatic fever is a problem which must be tackled vigorously, if lives are to be saved.

#### TUBERCULOSIS

Half a century ago 200 out of every 100,000 Canadians died of Tuberculosis. Today the toll has been cut to 47.7 and there is hope for an even greater decline.

Those charged with leading the fight against this killer of mankind credit their achievement to concerted effort and full appreciation of the menace facing them. They believe that we will see conquest of Tuberculosis in our generation. The work has been inspired by scientific inquiry which led to discovery that TB can be cured and

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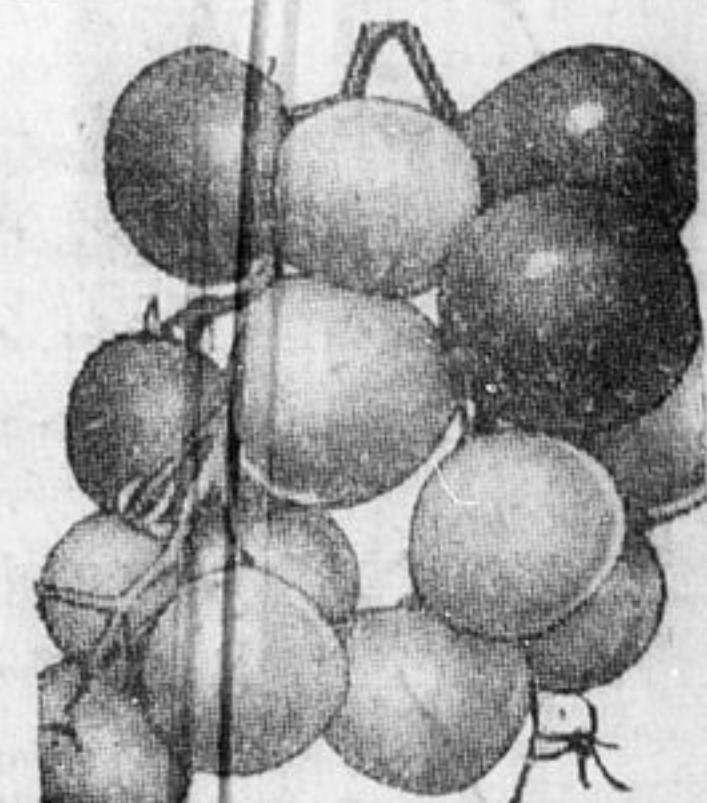
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