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Friday & Saturday *

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"GOOD BYE MY LADY"

- Walter Brennar,
Phil Harris

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Sunday Midnite, Monday & Tuesday *

"YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"

- June Allyson,
Jack Lemmon,

Cinemascope (color)

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*Please note the Saturday Matinee will
be held at 10 o'clock Sat. morning.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

(From an article by W. Duncan, Regional
Director, "Prairie Region" of Canada's
Unemployment Insurance Commission.)

The "Back to School Supplies" posters in
store windows these days remind us that school
is in again and that the vital work of pre-
paring the citizens of tomorrow has been
resumed. We are reminded of the steadily
growing importance of education and of the
shortage of people in some of the professions
and in the field of skilled training. We are
also reminded of the urgency of leaders in
every field drawing attention to the need for
young people to continue their schooling as
long as possible.

It is not the system of our democratic
nation to draft youth into specialized train-
ing to promote the future of science, engineer-
ing and the arts, as is done in some countries.
But it is generally conceded by Canadian
employers and other community leaders that a
good education is essential in this fast-
moving, competitive and highly mechanized age,
and your influence in bringing an awareness
to those who haven't given the matter serious
thought, can accomplish a great deal. The
Prairie Regional Employment Committee, which
has just concluded a meeting at Calgary, is
appealing to the press and broadcasting sta-
tions, to parents, employers, and to business,

(cont'd next col.)

industrial and labour leaders to encourage
youth to complete the high school program.
The Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade
recognize problems facing education, and one
of the special features of the annual conven-
tion of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce this
month will be a panel on education dealing
with the shortage of qualified teachers.

Meanwhile, the demand for higher educa-
tion is seen in expansion of university fac-
ilities across the Prairie Region. It is est-
imated that the increase in enrollment by
1960 at the universities on the Prairies will
range from 20 to nearly 40 percent, while the
head of a college in Eastern Canada predicts
that Canadian university enrollment will be
doubled by 1965. Where Grade X or XI standing
admitted a young person to the staff of bus-
iness and industrial firms not long ago,
senior matriculation and more often a univer-
sity degree or some specialized training is
the standing required today. The President of
a Business College on the Prairies declared
recently that there is no room in the business
world of today for the uneducated worker.
Outside of the white-collar field, there is a
growing need for the man with skilled training,
and a decreasing need for the unskilled
labourer.

Everyone of my readers knows of pathetic
cases where men and women are failing to meet
their life's objective because of the lack of
educational qualifications. They can proceed
no further. Not only the individual, but Canada
is the loser. Let us advise youth to go on --
if not through daytime classes, then through
night school or a home study course. There is
an opportunity for every person who has a
genuine desire to learn and improve himself.
You and I can encourage young people to face
up to the times, to foresee the demanding
future and to prepare adequately for it.

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THANK YOU NOTE

We would like to take this opportunity to
thank all our friends in Terrace Bay, for their
kindness and generous gifts received on our
leaving. The friendship we have enjoyed in
Terrace Bay will always be remembered,

- Bob & Connie Burella.