

PRINCE EDWARD Today at 3, 7 & 8.45  
Matinee—16c, 11c.  
Night—26c, 21c, 11c.

## Carl Laemmle Presents HOOT GIBSON

Jailed, locked-up, down and out. The only road to liberty lay in discovering the terrible secret of Spook Ranch. How the matter-of-fact cowboy tore the shrouds from the meanest band of brigands in the entire west keeps your heart a-jumping like a trip hammer. Mystery—action—suspense! The greatest Gibson picture ever made.

### UNIVERSAL JEWEL Spook Ranch

Directed by  
Edward Laemmle

THIRD CHAPTER OF  
"WILD WEST" "BELOW ZERO"  
TWO PART COMEDY

### Robbery Case Is Continued

(Continued from Page 11)

him at 7:30. The Crown produced substantial evidence a few minutes ago, but instead of being rebutted it helped the defense. The witness said he was at the Queen Hotel before a quarter to eight. Now in the face of all this how can it be said this boy committed the offence. I doubt, said Mr. Johnson if 100 men were brought here from the city they could prove a more complete alibi.

The defence has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that this boy is innocent. There was no large sum of money found on him. The Police think it was a No. 8 footprint on the snow and the prisoner wears a No. 8 rubber. The Police themselves say they took it to be a "fame man." The prisoner is not a lame man. He is entitled to any reasonable doubt, but in this case there is no doubt.

(As the Attorney General had an important appointment at 11:30 the case was adjourned until 2:30 p. m.)

When the Court resumed this afternoon the Attorney General said he would only be taking up the time of the Court in rehearsing the evidence. His Honor had the facts and there was nothing he could add to help in any way.

His Honor said the evidence is somewhat long. He had the evidence pretty well down and fixed in his mind. He would furnish a copy of the evidence to both the Attorney General and counsel for the defense. He would like to have the Attorney General's opinion. His Honor said he would allow the prisoner to go on his own recognizance, and knew the Attorney General did not wish to convict. If the evidence did not warrant it.

He adjourned the case until Tuesday morning for judgment.

### Maritime Players Showed Poor Form In Basketball

TORONTO, April 9.—Lakeside Girls' champion basketball team of Ontario, secured a decided advantage last night in the first of the two game series to decide the senior championship of Eastern Canada, when they over whelmed the Trojans of St. John by a score of 59 to 14.

The leading Maritime team at no stage of the game played with the same ability as the local girls and even when Lakeside substituted were sent in, their opponents made little headway.

The winners led at the first quarter, 9-2, at half time 30-3 and at the three quarter time 42-9.

Miss Nora Gordon was the leading scorer with 17 and Miss Dolly Dunlop next with 15. Miss Innes Bramley scored 14, Miss Mina Swan 7, and Miss Margaret Henderson, of the Trojans, and Miss Dot Sievert, of Lakeside tied with six each. The Trojans are hopeful that they will make a better showing in Friday's game.

The winner of the Lakeside-Saint John Game will meet the famous Edmonton Grads at the Arena next Tuesday and Thursday nights for the world's and the Canadian championships.

### Montgomery Will Fight Renault

CHICAGO, April 9.—Sully Montgomery, former Centre College football player, who stopped his last two opponents with knockouts, in one round, has been matched to box Jack Renault, Montreal, in a ten round bout at St. Louis, April 22.

### Tilden Facing Hard Competition This Year

NEW YORK, April 10.—The perennial problem over "Big Bill" Tilden's ability to maintain his grasp on the national tennis scepter again is agitating the racquet ruminators.

"Big Bill" the pessimists point out, had more close calls per tournament in 1925 than in any previous year. To top that off, he suffered straight set defeats during the recent indoor season at the hands of Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, France's agile and ambitious contenders for world honors, besides losing to Vincent Richards in Florida.

These reverses were something that even the skeptics regarded as beyond the realm of possibility, even with Tilden obviously not at his best. They have given impetus to the talk of a new tennis king.

Lacoste is the figure that looms most menacingly in Tilden's path just now. This sphinx-like young Frenchman, just turned 22, has all the equipment needed to make a world's champion. He came within an ace of trimming Tilden in straight sets in the Challenge round for the Davis Cup last fall. His improvement since then has boosted his stock considerably.

Besides this foreign threat Tilden will have his tried and trusted American rivals, "Little Bill" Johnston and Richards, to contend with. The main battle seems likely to be among Tilden, Johnston and Lacoste when the national championships are decided at Forest Hills in September, for neither Richards nor Borotra has shown the ability to maintain the consistent pace of these three.

It will be Tilden's bid for a seventh straight title on grass and his friends are confident that he will make it good, in spite of keen opposition. The possibility that the champion may be able to maintain his old stride.

If he does he will break all records for consistent triumph and equal William Larned's total winnings. Larned, however, did not win his laurels without interruption, nor did he face the competition that exists today.

Tilden is 32 but as he points out himself most of the champions nowadays are between 30 and 40, an age when it used to be considered that most athletes were ready to retire and take up golf.

The screen, the stage and the typewriter make their demands upon the tennis champion but invariably he is in proper playing condition when the big season starts and his main laurels are at stake.

Sharing major interest with Tilden's prospects is the campaign of Helen Willis, the three-time women's champion, for title honors abroad, where she is spending most of the playing season. Although beaten by a close margin in her first test on the Riviera with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the American champion is considered to have at least an even chance of upsetting the French marvel's supremacy, either in the team matches or the championship tournaments scheduled in France and England.

At home, Miss Willis' chief rival is Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the Californian who gained the second national ranking position last year after a long sojourn abroad.

Otherwise the titleholder faces little opposition, with Mary K. Browne and Mollie Mallory past their playing prime and comparatively few young stars occupying a threatening position.

### Big League Veterans After 1926 Pennants

NEW YORK, April 10.—Two big league pilots start the 1926 season in the quarter-century class, each with high hopes of a pennant triumph.

Cosmo Mack, tall tutor of the Philadelphia Athletics, narrowly missed a championship last season, his twenty-fifth as a manager. His National league rival, John McGraw, of the Giants, also occupied second place in 1925, after a string of four straight pennants but he aims to crown his twenty-fifth year of leadership this season by sailing another flag to the mast.

These two veterans have no rivals in length of managerial service among present day pilots. Mack has handled the reins of the Athletics ever since they joined the American League. McGraw, since 1902, has lifted the New York National League club to a position more consistently dominant than that of any club in the league. Ten pennants have been gathered by McGraw's men in this period.

Not since 1913 have McGraw and Mack matched wits in a world's series struggle. It would be an epic affair if the fortunes of conflict should bring them together again next Fall in the diamond clash.

In their three previous clashes, Mack was victorious twice, in 1911 and 1913, while McGraw carried off the laurels in 1905 with the aid of the magnificent pitching of Christy Mathewson.

The ranks of 1926 managers show only one newcomer, Joe McCarthy, erstwhile Louisville pilot, who has been entrusted with the fortunes of the Chicago Cubs. Rogers Hornsby, slugger-leader of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be starting his first full season at the helm, but he showed his ability in the latter part of the 1925 race at St. Louis.

Wilbert Robinson, former teammate of McGraw's on the old Baltimore Orioles, will start his thirteenth campaign as chief tactician of the Brooklyn Dodgers but he is the only other big league pilot with more than ten years experience.

The roster of Managers follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Seasons starting	
Pittsburgh—W. B. McKechnie.....	5
New York—John McGraw.....	25
Cincinnati—Jack Hendricks.....	3
St. Louis—Rogers Hornsby.....	2
Brooklyn—Wilbert Robinson.....	13
Boston—Dave Bancroft.....	3
Philadelphia—Art Fletcher.....	4
Chicago—Joe McCarthy.....	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington—Stanley Harris.....	1
Philadelphia—Connie Mack.....	26
New York—Miller Huggins.....	9
St. Louis—George Sisler.....	2
Chicago—Eddie Collins.....	2
Detroit—Ty Cobb.....	6
Cleveland—Tris Speaker.....	8
Boston—Leo Fohl.....	3

### Ice Racing On The Hillsborough River

Ideal northern winter weather, jovial horsemen, interested spectators, and swift moving equines were predominating characteristics featuring in perhaps one of the most exciting and hair-raising horse racing episodes staged for many years on the beautiful and historic winter ice course on upper Hillsboro a short distance above the thriving and picturesque village of Mt. Stewart.

The races were hotly contested and though it be far from the writer to discriminate, yet space not permitting a complete summary of all contestants, we will refer in brief and endeavor to summarize those of two classes, namely, A and B, who fought for and won fame on the eyes of the seventeenth and twentieth ult.

In each class four contestants faced the wire, and although the former class was composed in part of veteran track steeds, the courage of their less experienced competitors was nevertheless undaunted and the battle throughout was hard fought and thrilling.

Following is a summary:

Class A—March 17th	
Harry Lander b.g. owned by Ray Smallwood	1 1 1
Paddy Jay g.g. owned by Fulton Douglas	2 2 1
Devilish Dot r.m. owned by William McKenzie	3 3 3
Lady Zep, r.m. owned by Russell Coffin	4 4 4
Class B—March 17th	
Dimple Todd, b.m. owned by Benj. Birt	4 1 1
King Marjorie b.m. owned by D. J. McDonald	1 2 2
Onward, b.g. owned by George McKenzie	3 4 4
Savage Girl, r.m. owned by Wilfrid Coffin	4 3 3
Class A—March 20th	
Harry Lander, b.g. owned by Ray Smallwood	2 1 1
Paddy Jay, g.g. owned by Fulton Douglas	3 2 2
Fairy Queen, r.m. owned	

### Galedonian Club Rooms THURSDAY APRIL 15TH AT 8. P. M.

#### Lecture—Recital

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Assisted by  
MRS. W. E. FLETCHER and MISS LILLIAN MACKENZIE  
Chairman—MR. JAMES PATON

#### LECTURE MUSICAL PROGRAMME

1. Piano Duet—"Overture to the 'Occasional Oratorio'"  
Miss L. MacKenzie, Mr. W. E. Fletcher
2. Violin—"Suite No. 1."  
(Marche, "Largo," "Gavotte," "Musette," "Rondeau")  
Mr. W. E. Fletcher
3. Vocal—Recit—"I feel the Deity Within"  
Aria—"Arm, Arm, Ye Brave!"  
Mr. W. E. Fletcher
4. Vocal: Aria—"Come Ever-Smiling Liberty"  
Mrs. W. E. Fletcher
5. Violin—"Sonata No. 4"  
("Maestoso," "Allegro," "Larghetto," "Allegro")  
Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Miss L. MacKenzie
6. Vocal Duet—"O Lovely Peace"  
Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Miss L. MacKenzie
7. Violin—"Largo in G"

NOTE—"The Vocal Numbers are taken from the Oratorio 'Judas Maccabaeus.'"

ADMISSION—35 CENTS  
Tickets may be had at the Guardian Office or from members of the Committee.  
As accommodation is limited application for tickets should be made at once to prevent disappointment.

### Cobb Still Heads Veterans in Big Leagues

NEW YORK, April 9.—Passing of four well known veterans from the major leagues since the 1925 curtain fell still leaves ten players who have survived at least fifteen seasons of "big time" baseball.

Missing from the ranks this year will be George Burns, former Giant and Philly outfielder; Ivy Wingo, Reds' catcher; Rube Marquard, New York, Brooklyn and Boston hurler and Rube Beaton, New York and Cincinnati pitcher.

Ty Cobb, entering upon his twenty-second campaign, will top the remaining veterans in playing experience. Next comes Tris Speaker, Cleveland leader, and Walter Johnson, Washington mound star, both of whom will open their twentieth campaign.

Other fifteen year players are Grover Alexander, Cubs; Babe Adams, Pirates; Eddie Collins, White Sox, and Max Carey and Stuffy McInnis, Pirates; Eddie Collins, White Sox; and Zach Wheat, Robins.

### Too Much Fraternizing in Baseball, Says Fletcher

NEW YORK, April 11.—Modern baseball will lose its attraction for the public unless the fraternizing for the players is replaced by the combativeness of the past, in the opinion of Arthur Fletcher, aggressive leader of the Philadelphia Nationals.

"There is too much hand-shaking and back-patting nowadays," said the former shortstop for the Giants. "The players greet each other like traveling salesmen meeting on the road. Things which used to be secrets years ago are now freely discussed by the players.

"The fans like to feel that the players are opposed to each other in spirit. I am against roidism. The game has grown out of that stage. But that does not mean we expect players to act like a lot of Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"We used to regard the players of an opposing club as deadly enemies while the game was on, but now there is too great a tendency to turn the big leagues into college fraternities."

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### My Trip

the hope of getting the members of it alone so as to kill them. The pioneer is compelled to recognize and to use their unerring instinct in matters of bushcraft but requires to be ever on guard against their treachery.

We spent Christmas on the plain with the thermometer 116 degrees in the shade, the next day we got to Kalgoolie the western terminus of the trans-Australian Railway. It is the principal town on the Eastern goldfields.

Leaving Kalgoolie we pass through Southern Cross, a town at which gold mining on an extensive scale was carried on, Coolgardie, at one time the hub of the gold-mining industry on the Eastern goldfields, the world famed Golden Mile. Then Perth the capital of Western Australia.

From Perth we went to Busselton and joined my old friend Fred Caumlieller, and stayed with him for two months.

We went hunting kangaroos and wallabies, shooting ducks and other small game, went fishing in the Indian ocean and caught two sharks an octopus and a number of fish unknown in this part of the world. We visited wheat, and dairy farms, extensive forests with trees 40 feet in circumference and over 240 feet high, we went through the Yellupup Caves which are most wonderful, but time will not permit a description.

We returned from Busselton to Perth where we stayed a fortnight. There are many places of interest to visit in and around Perth. The zoo, museum, and mint are well worth seeing. We were shown through the mint where we saw over a million dollars worth of gold that come from the gold fields to be coined and the process of coming from the rough gold to the finished sovereigns.

Leaving Perth we went to Fremantle the Golden gate of Australia and sailed on the Largs Day for England having a good following sea and fine weather we arrive at Cocos or Keeling Islands, where we saw the wreck of the German war ship Emden sunk in 1914 laying on the breaking reef.

The Emden was the most wonderful raider of modern times, and her Captain Von Muller, behaved much better than the general run of Germans. Arrived in the Indian Ocean he bagged six ships in five days, sending all the crews into Calcutta in the sixth, after sinking the rest. But he soon beat this by twice taking no less than seven ships in a single day. Then he rushed into Perrang and sank a Russian Cruiser Jemchug on his way in and a little French destroyer Mousquet on his way out, the destroyer hadn't a ghost of a chance, but she went straight for the Emden and fought till she sank, her heroic Capt. with both legs blown off, commanded her to the very last gasp. By this time however the net was closing in and twelve days later the Australian cruiser Sydney finished the Emden on Cocos isles reef.

After leaving Cocos one or two squalls were encountered which caused several to lie up for a couple of days.

The weather having cleared, we started getting it a bit warmer and boat drill took place. The crew and passengers were brought on deck with life belts strapped on, and took their positions near the life boat assigned them. When the accident boat was lowered for the purpose of an imaginary rescue at sea, a most notable feature of the display took place. A raft was sighted about three miles away with two men clinging to it. The ship immediately changed her course and sailed towards the raft. When we came up close I think there was a general feeling of disappointment, because it turned out to be a banana tree adrift, we had expected that we were going to make a wonderful rescue at sea.

Later in the evening the light from Cape Degalee was seen, and early next morning we arrived at the gem of the East, Colombo, Ceylon.

There is no island in the world that has attracted the attention of authors in so many different countries as Ceylon. There is no nation in ancient or modern times possessed of a literature the writers of which have not at some time made it their theme.

From the deck of the ship the palm fringed shore and the inevitable catamaran is the first glimpse we get of Ceylon, and as the ship manoeuvres into position and drops anchor in a harbor circled by stone breakwaters of its Capital Colombo.

We are conveyed to the shore by launch and immediately proceed on our tour of the city, surrounded by myriads of rickshaws, men playing their trade like the old London cabbie. The coloring as in any part of the east in this city is remarkable and here and there dotted amongst its thousands of natives, can be seen as if culled from bronzes the Buddhist priest in his golden colored robe.

We hired a motor and were soon on our way to Mount Lavinia, travelling one of the most beautiful roads in the world, the gardens looking most inviting with a rioting of flowering vines, palms and other tropical vegetation, that awakens one to the charm of the life in the East. We drive to Mt. Lavinia Hotel which is on a slight projecting promontory, where we partake of refreshments and barge with the natives for curios, of land in the world from a de-wille below the surf breaks on

### MORSES TEAS always Pleasant

golden sand and stately palms are mainlined by only a narrow strip of flat shore, Gibraltar is an island. On two sides of the rock it is almost perpendicular on one side does a steeply replace unscalable cliffs and foot of this the two towers and the native of the rock known as the Rock (Scorpio) British subject. Distinct from Spanish, he is a type by himself and has developed no doubt his varied ancestry of previous cupuffs.

Thousands of Spaniards are housed by the British Government but at gun fire the gate which gives access to the neutral zone, closed, and only opens to a pass between 11:30 and sunrise. One is allowed to enter of the town.

The next places of interest passed were Cape St. Vincent, Cape Tenesere and having run across the Bay of Biscay arrived at Plymouth, where we remained a month, but it would many months to see all the ornful sights in London.

I may say that I have spent number of Saturday nights in London at different times, but I saw or heard of the the sights were told to me on a Saturday night. Even if I had been told that such things exist, I would not care to believe looking them up, as there are many beautiful sights to see, we need not go to London to see them, I saw more drunkenness in the streets in Charleston one week last fall, than I saw in England, Scotland and America in any other place we were during our trip. If visitors are here, picked out some of the sights and sent them broadcast from Southampton, they would feel very none. Nevertheless some people don't scruple to say the gruesome sights they hear about in England and where. But I suppose some are like the man who went to hunt lions and tigers, he said that he never saw a lion in India, whilst another said he was five months in it and he never saw a lion of its only view point on the England and Scotland part of it up and I cannot dwell on it and will close by saying we from Southampton for Quebec a nice run across the Atlantic landing in Quebec on Sunday night and arrived home Monday night.

Put garments that are soiled with perspiration to soak a few minutes in lukewarm water to which a little carbonate of has been added. If put straight to suds the soap will set the

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