

ROSE
is good COFFEE

COLLEEN MOORE
IN STRONG ROLE

Star Has Tensely Dramatic Portrayal in New Film "So Big."

Colleen Moore—the Colleen of couting, capricious flapper ways—has found a new meter in screen characterization. It is the portrayal of a motherlove.

Colleen's newest vehicle, "So Big," which opened last night at the Prince Edward Theatre, gives her the first chance of her career to portray a mother.

It is the more exceptional in that it presents her both as a young mother and in middle age.

As Selma Beake De Jong, Colleen's role in "So Big" covers the gamut of heartaches and sacrifices a mother makes in bringing her delinquent safely through to the harbor of serene manhood. These sacrifices are the structure by which the action of "So Big" is developed.

Supporting Miss Moore in her serene undertaking is a cast of character players of fine repute, such as John Bowyer, Wallace Beery, Ford Sterling, Dot Farley, Jess Hersholt, Sam De Grasse, Gladys Brockwell, Rosemary Theby, Phyllis Haver, Charlotte Merriman, Henry Hebert, Baby Dorothy Brock and Frankie Darro. The part of her son is played by Ben Lyon.

Charles Brabin, whose reputation was gained in dramas of this type, directed the picture, under the supervision of Earl Hudson, for First National.

"So Big" is an adaptation of the novel by Edna Ferber, one of the year's best sellers. It is woven around the growth of Chicago in its early days.

The Fox News and Fables make up the balance of the pictorial programme. During intermission the overture, "The Tales of Hoffman," was splendidly rendered by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wagner.

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Central Guardian
THE LECTURE in the Caledonian Hall this evening will be by Chief Justice Mathieson on Scotland's part in the development of Canada.

TRACK CLEARED—A wrecked snow plow that left the track near Wellington on Tuesday was replaced on the track yesterday by a wrecking crew from Charlottetown.

STILL ALARM—Yesterday afternoon a still alarm was sent in for a blaze at Coyle's Drugstore, Kent St. A number of the firemen responded with a hand chemical, and considerable cutting was required before the blaze was located and extinguished. A faulty fuse is said to have been the cause.

NEW LONDON CHARGE—Services in the New London Charge in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be conducted Sabbath next, 14th inst., by the Rev. George Cameron who will preach at 11:15 a. m., Long River, 3 p. m. and Geddies Memorial 7 p. m.

SCOTLAND'S PART IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANADA—will be described by the Hon. J. A. Mathieson, C. J. at the Caledonian Club this evening. This is a subject of more than ordinary attractiveness and no doubt everyone interested in our Dominion and its beginnings will make a point of being present.

INJURED BY FALL—Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Nicholson, Sydney Street had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk and receive painful injuries. She was at once conveyed to the P. E. I. Hospital and it was found upon examination that the old lady was suffering from a dislocated hip and a broken arm. The bones were soon set in place and at last report she was resting quite comfortably.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY—The Charlottetown Orchestra Society will give a concert Tuesday evening on a select program of classical and popular music to be given in the Prince Edward Theatre on March 25th. Mr. W. E. Fletcher is again directing. Mr. Wagner of the Prince Edward Theatre has become a permanent member of the orchestra, otherwise the orchestra will have about the same personnel as last season.

CHILDREN HOLD TEA—The Shining Star Mission Band of St. James Church held an enjoyable afternoon tea from four to six yesterday afternoon. The tables had pretty valentine decorations and a delicious supper was served by the members of the Band. During the afternoon Miss Marjorie Chandler gave a piano solo and Miss Susanna McKinnon sang very nicely while the Burnett boys with Archie Nelson enlivened the house with well rendered pipe music.

RADIO BROADCASTING—Station C. F. C. Y. of Island Radio Company, Charlottetown broadcast very successfully last evening a song recital by Miss Constance Whear of Charlottetown. Telephone calls were received after the concert from many outlying points as well as from city listeners and all told of the excellent reception. (Tonight C. F. C. Y. will be in the air at 7 o'clock with the first of a series of lectures on agricultural subjects to be given under the joint auspices of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Provincial Department of Agriculture. It is expected that Hon. J. H. Myers, Minister of Agriculture will give the opening address which will be followed by a musical program.)

HAZELBROOK CREAMERY—The annual meeting of this creamery took place on January 20th and was well attended. The report of the secretary, Mr. A. Roy Jones showed a most successful year under the capable management of Mr. Wesley Wood, the manager. The patrons supplying cream for the season numbered 337 and the butter manufactured was 184,514 pounds—valued at \$68,393.29. The price paid per month per pound of butter fat was as follows, viz: Jan. 32c, Feb. 32c, Mar. 31c, April 33c, May 34c, June 34c, July 35c, August 38c, Sept. 40c, Oct. 42c, Nov. 43c, Dec. 46c, while the average price per lb of butter fat was 37c. The patrons of this the largest creamery on the island were well pleased with the season's work.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY HIGH TEA—The High Tea held last evening at Notre Dame Academy was well attended and was with-out doubt one of the most successful held there for some time. The various supper tables each laden

BIRTHS
INMAN—At North Tryon, on January 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman, a daughter. (Gertrude May).

MARRIAGES
YEO-PLATTS—At the Parsonage Cornwall on February 3rd by Rev. C. U. McNeill, Mr. Eddie Lloyd Yeo, to Miss Jennie Platts.

DEATHS
McLAREN—At Montague on Friday, Feb. 5th, Mrs. William McLaren.

UNDERTAKER
N.D. MACLEAN
EMBALMER
KING'S SQUARE

SYDNEY WIN OVER SUMMER-SIDE BY A 3-2 SCORE

Game which was Played on A-1 ice Surface was fast and clean Throughout—Both Goalies Excell—Small Attendance due to Late Arrival of Train.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., Feb. 10.—The fastest, cleanest and best game of hockey seen in Summerside this season was played last night when two teams with honors about even played for all that was in them on good ice. The Sydney team had the breaks and won a well deserved victory, getting 3 goals to the Crystals 2.

It was a pretty game to watch and had everything to give a complete and excellent hockey entertainment. It was a great pity, however, that so few Summerside people turned out. There were over 100 people present. The Sydney boys did not come up until evening and as the train was late in arriving the game did not get started until 9:10.

In the first period the Crystals had a smooth-running machine which worked beautifully all through. The Sydney team could not fathom the Crystals style of play and could not get their combination going. The period was featured by nice individual plays and superb goal tending by both goalies, Gauthier, Bates, McLeod, Joseph, Montgomery, Morris, Rudderham, Libbus and Rogers made dangerous invasions to the enemies territory. With a minute to go and when it looked as if the period would end scoreless Gauthier went through for the first score shooting from outside defence. The period ended 1-0 for the Crystals.

The second period started evenly then Gauthier went down and Snow was kept busy for a while. Bates took the puck away and sent a wicked shot which shaved Leturky's head. Joseph tried a low one at Leturky without success, then Libbus staged the piece de resistance of the evening by stickhandling right through the Crystals and being the score five minutes after play started.

Young went right back at Leturky but Ossy saved nicely. Rogers made a nice run but Bates came back and Leturky went to meet him. The puck slipped in slowly for the score which put Sydney in the lead 2-1.

Morris, Hackett, and Gauthier performed beautifully in an effort to even the score but without success. Four minutes after the second score Joseph went right through and scored the final goal for Sydney. Perry, Gauthier, Gallant and Rogers tried their best to score but the period ended 3-1 for Sydney.

This was Sydney's period all the way through. Libbus started the third period with a pretty combination but Leturky was in the way for a score. Hackett made a sensational try for a goal but missed. The Crystals were working for all that was in them and kept the Sydney boys were playing a splen-

did defensive game. Bates relieved Leturky for a great run but Leturky made a sensational save. Morris took the puck back to the Sydney goal and passed back to Montgomery who shot perfectly for the Crystals second score, four minutes after the period started.

Rogers made a brilliant run getting right through to Snow who stopped nicely. None of the Crystals were around for the rebound missing a wonderful chance to even the score. Libbus went back for a nice run a little later but lost to Rogers. Morris went down and shot but Snow stopped a smart rebound from Hackett. The Crystals peppered Snow but he was everywhere. Sydney got together and took the puck out of danger with a pretty rush.

The hockey was fast and exciting up to now and with eight minutes to go the boys started to slacken. Sydney was satisfied to play a defensive game and the Crystals gave all that was in them but could not score. The period was interesting and ended before the spectators realized it 3 to 2 for Sydney.

Silliphant was unable to play last night but did good work on the boards with the megaphone.

The Crystals missed him but the young players showed up wonderfully well especially Montgomery who played like a veteran.

Gauthier played the game of his life and Rogers was better than ever.

The Sydney boys all played well and met hearty favor with the fans. They are a fine bunch of sports.

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New Method of Healing Achieves Remarkable Success

An investigation conducted by The Burton Shields Co., of Indianapolis to determine the merit of the science of Chiropractic, which is making such rapid progress in America and gaining such confidence as a specific method for alleviating human ailments shows that out of 99,976 cases reported, covering 110 specific diseases, 84,571 or 85 percent recovered or were greatly improved under this method of treatment. The fatalities recorded were 851 or equivalent to 0.85 per 1,000 which compares very favorably with the general death rate of 12.3 per 1,000 throughout the United States for the year 1923 the last year for which final figures are available. Deducting 1.15—the death rate from accident, homicide and suicide the natural disease death rate was 11.15 per 1,000 under all forms of treatment.

5.5 under Chiropractic, the latter rate being 23.7 percent the lower. This investigation covered a period of several years and was completed in June, 1925, and these statistics have just recently been made available. The conditions include Appendicitis with 90.2 percent of recovery anaemia 73.3 percent, asthma 81 percent, bronchitis 91.6 percent, broncho-pneumonia 93.8 percent, constipation 85.7 percent, diabetes 65 percent, dyspepsia 87.1 percent, epilepsy 52.9 percent, erysipelas 83.5 percent, gall stones 90 percent, gastritis 89.8 percent, influenza 97.9 percent, kidney trouble 86.8 percent, laryngitis 93.9 percent, headaches (chronic) 91 percent, high blood pressure 86.7 percent, nervousness 84.5 percent, neuralgia 92.1 percent, neuralgia 87.4 percent, paralysis (various types) 68.2 percent, pleurisy 95.6 percent, quinsy 90.3 percent, rheumatism 70.9 percent, sciatica 88.4 percent, stomach trouble 87.8 percent, tonsillitis 91.4 percent, wry neck 94.2 percent, uremia 69.3 percent, female disorders 88.3 percent, cystitis 32.1 percent, eczema 88 percent, and many others.

The percentage of favorable results varied all the way from 32 percent in locomotor ataxia, in which an average of 85 adjustments per patient had been taken, to 100 percent for colds with an average of 6.3 adjustments. Cancer did not respond very favorably for in 20 cases only 4 showed slight improvement but no complete recoveries. In 54 cases of insanity 29 showed recovery or decided improvement, while diphtheria and tuberculosis showed 91.5 percent and 72 percent respectively with an average of 11.1 and 5.07 adjustments per patient.

Dr. W. R. Carson, the above figure, states that the above figures are not exaggerated and are a fair estimate of what should be expected from the competent Chiropractor providing the patient takes adjustments regularly.

In his article in the Electric Journal Mr. McRae gives a most interesting and authentic account of the difficulties encountered in laying the first Atlantic Cable.

At the end of his scholarship term Mr. McRae returned to America to bring his home a visit en route. Electrically at this time was in its infancy but Mr. McRae's knowledge of the subject soon secured him a good position in Baltimore and elsewhere in the United States. He pays a yearly visit to his island home where he is welcomed from a host of friends.

His article in the Electric Journal gives somewhat technical we give the following free translation of the story of Cable laying:

In 1852 the only working cables were those laid between Dover and Calais and between Ireland and New Brunswick (one had been laid between Anglesea and Ireland but failed on the second day). Those between Dover and Calais, Oxfordness and Holland and between Scotland and the North of Ireland followed in 1853. The total mileage in 1852 was 87 nautical miles. By the end of 1855 the North American lines had been extended to Newfoundland while those in Europe reached the West of Ireland, and a scheme was started to connect by a cable across the Atlantic, the New World and the old. Cyrus W. Field, as Vice President of the New York and Newfoundland Telegraph Company obtained the sole right to lay cables in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the State of Maine and the Atlantic Telegraph Company was formed by him to make and lay the cables. The first attempt was made in 1857 by H. M. S. "Agamemnon" and the United States frigate "Niagara," but after paying out about 380 miles from the Valentia End the cable broke and the expedition was discontinued until 1858 when, the same two ships, this time commencing in mid-Atlantic and steering in opposite directions succeeded in laying the cable, but after 742 messages had been sent through it again failed in October 1858. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to pick it up and the Atlantic Scheme remained in abeyance until 1865 when another attempt with a heavier cable was made by the Great Eastern but after 1060

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THE STORY OF CABLE LAYING

By Former P. E. Islander in Electric Journal Published in Pittsburgh Pa.

In the January number of The Electric Journal, published in Pittsburgh, Pa., there is an article on "Kelvin's Contribution to Electrical Engineering," by Mr. R. McRae, Electric Engineer.

It is interesting to note that Mr. McRae is a native of this province, having been born in Freetown, Belfast, where his brother, Mr. Alexander McRae still lives on the homestead farm of their father, the late Mr. Donald McRae. Mr. McRae now holds a responsible position with The Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world. Mr. McRae was educated first at the Mount Buchanan Grammar School, later for two years in Dalhousie University. He taught school for a short time at Alberton and at Cavendish. At the end of his second year at Dalhousie, he joined a ship going to Glasgow, Scotland. On arrival there the ship was laid up for a while and during that time examinations came on at Glasgow University. Mr. McRae took advantage of the opportunity and made a try for one of the large third year prizes. To his own surprise and the amazement of his competitors who represented all the leading universities of the United Kingdom, he captured the prize, sixty pounds sterling. This at once gave him a standing and enabled him to pursue his studies in that university. In two years he was graduated M. A. and during his studies he won a number of cash prizes which provided him with sufficient funds to continue from year to year. At the end of his arts course he competed for one of the three year Kelvin scholarships provided by the University. These scholarships gave the winners the privilege of studying directly under Lord Kelvin in his laboratory.

The scholarship was founded by Lord Kelvin who turned over to the University the gratuity given him by the Atlantic Cable Company in return for his eminent services in the laying and perfecting of the Atlantic Cable.

The scholarships provide three years tuition and experimental work for three students each year which make a continuous class of nine students every year. One of the great acts of Lord Kelvin's life and a striking tribute to his greatness was his refusal to profit personally by his work and the giving of this large sum for the benefit of the world.

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milis was payed out the cable broke and was lost in 2000 fathoms of water. A number of unsuccessful attempts were made to recover it. The following year, 1866, the cable was successfully laid by the Great Eastern and the last End of the 1865 cable picked up and completed to Newfoundland.

The form of cables has practically remained unaltered since the Original Cable. Various sizes of core and armour and various modes of protection from decay have been used to suit different routes but the cables of today may be said to be typically the same as that used in the English Channel in 1851 and in the Atlantic in 1865. With the cables has grown up a fleet of telegraph ships to lay and maintain them. In 1853 the Monarch, belonging to the Electric Telegraph Company was the only ship permanently employed as a repairing telegraph ship. Now the cable fleet of the world numbers 35.

To Electors of Ward Four
LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN,— Kindly accept my sincere thanks for the very generous support you accorded me in yesterday's Civic election. While I will not have the honor of representing you in the Council during the next two years you can be assured I appreciate the splendid vote, and will continue to do my duty as a private citizen.

Respectfully yours,
P. W. TURNER.

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5—6.30—Veteran's Volleyball.
6.45—8—Employed Boys.
8—9.30—Men's Volleyball.

Bowling:
7—Church League.
St. James vs St. Pauls.
8.30—All Alleys open.

Special:
p. m.—Supper Meeting of Y's Men's.
7.50—Meeting of Fire Underwriters.

I. O. O. F.
The members of Wilsey and St. Lawrence Lodges are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. J. H. Hill, 164 Weymouth St. at 2 P. M., Thursday, Feb. 11th. For the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. C. Hammond Nelson. D. D. MORRISON, Sec'y Wilsey Lodge F. VANDERSTINE, Sec'y St. Lawrence Lodge.

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