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Joe Cook Clowns Throughout New Hilarious Comedy

Joe Cook, "the one-man circus," or many years one of America's outstanding comedians, rung true to form in "Arizona Mahoney," a hilarious travesty of the old west, which arrived at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

Cook plays the part of "Arizona Mahoney," owner of a stranded carnival, who assists his shy assistant, Robert Cummings, in his efforts to win the heart and hand of beautiful June Martel. Larry Crabbe, bandit chief, is out to do the same. The latter demonstrates his art for Miss Martel mainly by rustling a whole herd of cattle so that she can have cows, shooting up a town in order to deliver a letter to his rival for her, and holding up a stage coach in order to keep her bookkeeping straight. But Miss Martel takes to Cummings and Crabbe, great big blemish that he is, takes it graciously.

A new high in screen hilarity is reached when Cook rushes aboard an elephant to the rescue of Crabbe, Cummings and Miss Martel, who are besieged in her ranchhouse by a rival bandit. His only weapon is a circus "prop" cannon used to fire human bullets into the air. His timely arrival thus mounted and armed in the heart of the wild and woolly west, where the horse is king and the bark of the six-gun is law, works something just a little sort of miraculous with the besiegers.

Others in the cast of the laugh-fests are Dave Chasert, Cook's famous stooge, Majorie Gatson, little Billie Lee, a trained goose, Fred Kohler, Sr., and Irving Becon.

The Capitol's exceptionally fine week-end program also included an Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Bad Housekeeping," a Betty Boop cartoon, "More Pep," and the last chapter of the thrilling and popular "Ace Drummond," featuring John King and Jean Rogers.

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CAPITOL—Today & Sat—Sat. Mat. at 2.30



LAST CHAP. "ACE DRUMMOND"

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY — "BAD HOUSEKEEPING"

Davies and Gable Score In Riotous Comedy With Music

"CAN AND MABEL" MAGNIFICENT IN SPECTACLE AND HILARIOUS IN COMEDY

Litling music magnificent spectacles, rolling comedy, romance and thrills combine to form the rare entertainment found in "Can and Mabel," which held audiences in a spell of enchantment at its brilliant premiere at the Prince Edward Theatre yesterday.

These ingredients added to the fine performances of its two famous stars, Marion Davies and Clark Gable, and that of an exceptionally talented supporting cast, make this picture outstanding.

One of the big features of the musical comedy is a sensational number called "Thousand Love Songs," which for sheer beauty, novelty and magnitude of its scope, is truly remarkable.

Miss Davies, with Charles Teske, the famous ballet dancer, as her partner, heads one hundred and sixty chorus girls in a series of intricate and spectacular dance routines.

"Till You a Thousand Love Songs" is the theme song of the picture, sung by David Carlyle, and with its music forming a

That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D.
THE ABATEMENT OF NOISE SHOULD BE UNDER DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

A few weeks ago I spoke of one of the short moving pictures in News of the World showing Professor H. E. Reilly, McGill University, measuring the amount of noise existing in various parts of Montreal. Dr. Reilly states that at a certain interval 97 per cent of the horn signals by automobiles were totally unnecessary, that is to say, that 97 per cent of the drivers were careless or thoughtless. Curbing this unnecessary honking is the first step toward sanity.

An editorial in the Canadian Medical Journal by its editor Dr. A. G. Nichols entitled "Nasty Noises" states that while it may be admitted that a certain amount of noise may be necessary in the business and industrial world, few will deny that much of it is unnecessary, annoying and harmful. Most of us could draw up a fair list of objectionable noises. The following, classified as to causes, is sufficiently comprehensive:—

- Traffic—Trucks, buses, motor-cycles, horns, brakes, cut-outs, gears, defective brakes and mufflers, exhausts, whistles, rattling parts and loads, sirens, bells.
 - Homes—Radios, pianos, phonographs, musical instruments, late parties, dogs, cats, defective piping or plumbing.
 - Transportation—Street cars, delivery wagons, locomotives, brakes, steam and oil exhausts, whistles, bells.
 - Construction—Pneumatic drills and riveters, steam and gasoline hoists, steam shovels, pile-drivers, blasting, shouting, compressors, demolition of buildings.
 - Industry—Factories, foundries and mills.
 - Rivers—Whistles, bells, shouting, steam whistles, engines, foghorns and whistles.
 - Other Street Noises: Blaring radio and music stores, shouting peddlers, garages and taxi stands.
- "As to health:—Recently, the state of health as related to noise of some three hundred employees of a certain firm was investigated. After noise-reducing devices had been introduced into the building where they worked the visits of the girls to the medical department were reduced from about twenty-five or thirty a day to six. The efficiency of the workers was increased 9 per cent."
- You can see from the above that noise is not only a nuisance, and lessens working ability, but has a direct harmful effect upon health. It will not be long before the abatement of noise will quite properly be under the Department of Health in all communities.

So that all aircraft on main routes may be in constant vocal touch with the chief landing fields six short wave radio beacons will be established in Australia.

Lawyers of Sydney, N.S.W., have been asked by Father P. Murphy, prominent Catholic clergyman, to "refuse to have hand, act or part in divorce proceedings."

Thinking her cat was dead after being crushed in a landslide a woman at Oslo, Norway, put it in a rubbish can, but the kitty jumped out next morning.

MISS GENEVA LUND

(Moncton Exchange)
Funeral services for Miss Geneva Lund, R. N., who died suddenly of a heart attack in the Laurentian Sanatorium, St. Agathe des Monts, Quebec, Tuesday morning, April 6, were held here yesterday afternoon and were largely attended by friends of the deceased young lady in this city, who in paying a fine tribute of respect to a young lady who was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

The body arrived on the Ocean Limited and was met at the depot by members of her family and a large number of friends. The cortege proceeded immediately to the Sunny Brae United Church where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. Gordon S. Stevens, pastor of the church, asisted by Dr. J. A. Ramsay, pastor of St. John's United Church, and Rev. W. A. Chapman, Petticoade.

Both Rev. Mr. Stevens and Dr. Ramsay in the course of the funeral addresses, paid worthy tributes to Miss Lund, whose pleasing personality, sterling character and kindness of heart, endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

The choir of the Sunny Brae United Church under the direction of Mr. E. J. Lloyd, rendered the hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace," "Unto the Hills," and Mrs. Joseph Matthews sang as a solo, "Saved by Grace."

Following the service in the church the cortege left for Elmwood cemetery where interment was made. The committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Stevens assisted by Dr. Ramsay.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Otis T. Kay and J. Gerald Best, brothers-in-law of the deceased; Frank Babcock, cousin, and Berttram Powell, Walter Morrell and John Potter, former school chums of Miss Lund.

Miss Geneva Rosalie Lund was a daughter of Rev. J. Lund, pastor of LaHave United Church, N. S., and Mrs. Lund, and was born in Sackville on April 4, 1909. Living somewhat of an itinerant life, as ministers' families do, she received her public and high school education at Sackville, Buctouche, Sunny Brae and Moncton.

She then entered the Moncton City Hospital Training School for Nurses from which she graduated in 1931. For two years she did private nursing in and around Moncton, after which she took post graduate work at the North West Institute of Medical Technology, Minneapolis, Minn., from which she graduated in the spring of 1934. In July of that year, she was accepted on the staff of the Laurentian Sanatorium, where she had charge of the X-ray and laboratory until the time of her death.

One who was ever trying to help others, she was always interested in her cases holding not her own life dear to herself but counting the life of each of her patients as a prize to be won. She was highly esteemed in her profession and her death is deeply regretted.

She leaves to mourn her parents, and two sisters, (Peas) Mrs. Otis T. Kay, of McKee's Mills, N. B., and (Luella) Mrs. J. Gerald Best, of Tryon, P. E. I.

The love and high esteem in which she was held was evidenced by the large number of beautiful floral tributes received at the funeral, which included wreaths from the patients, staff, doctors of Laurentian Sanatorium, the Board of Governors of that institution, the City Hospital, her graduation class of Aberdeen High School here, and numerous friends and relatives.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services, in addition to her parents, included her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Kay, McKee's Mills, and Mrs. F. Kay, McKee's Mills,

REVIVE OLD COACHES FOR CORONATION

Relics Of Past Glory Will Once Again Rumble Over Streets Of Old London.

(By Frank King, Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, April 22—Horse and buggy days are here again for the noblemen of England who are dragging from forgotten stables famous old coaches to ride in to Westminster Abbey May 12.

Earl Marshal the Duke of Norfolk will ride in state, and other peers, among them the Duke of Buccleugh, Earl Spencer, the Marquess of Londonderry, and the Marquess of Exeter, are going to follow suit.

From dusty old stables and coachhouses, creaky rattling vehicles, unused for generations, have been hauled out, greased and polished, redecorated and draped for the great May day.

With large spidery wheels, draped coachman's boxes, family coats or arms emblazoned in panels on the side, the whole contraption slung on strap springs, these old relics of past glory will wheel notables through the crowded streets of London to the Abbey.

Old family coaches may be used, but no "rubberneck" wagons. London Traffic Commissioner Gleeson Robinson has banned rubberneck tours in London during Coronation week. Tourist agencies are up in arms. They say they will lose \$300,000 worth of business. Visitors will be furious, they say.

Never in history have such elaborate arrangements and precautions been made for handling traffic. Scotland Yard men have made a map of the whole ceremonial area, with every vintage point, street barrier, ambulance station, refreshment and comfort station, marked with pins.

The Coronation route on the map is lined with red tape. More colored pins show each telephone where police officers will keep watch. This great map covers the whole side of a wall in a headquarters room at Scotland Yard.

Precautions are necessary because of the presence in London of potentates and distinguished personages from every land under the sun. If anything happens to any one of them, Scotland Yard will be responsible.

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Victoria Cross

Mr. Ambrose O'Halloran, who has been seriously ill at his home with mastoiditis is gradually improving.

Mr. William MacKenna has left for Charlottetown to resume his duties on the "Cartier."

We are pleased to report that Master Hammond David, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin D. Reid, is steadily improving since his return from the Kings County Hospital.

Miss Olive MacLeod returned recently from Boston where she spent the past month visiting friends and relatives.

The influenza epidemic which has prevailed in this locality is now on the wane.

Mr. Allan McDonald, progressive young farmer of this district is busily engaged in cutting and hauling shingle bolts.

In the final play-offs for the Montague Community League hockey trophy the Victoria Cross Maple Leafs defeated the Montague Junior Primroses in two bitter contested games, the score being 6-3 on the round. Following is the lineup:

Maple Leafs: Goal, J. McLennan; Defence, Bill Fyfe, Babcock and Stewart; Centres, Peardon and McKewen; R. Wing, N. Campbell, McKenzie; L. Wing, McKenzie, L. Campbell.

Junior Primroses: Goal, A. Fraser; Defence, Gaudet, Bell; Centres, J. Fraser, McPherson; R. Wing, Grant, Kerr; L. Wing, Kerr, Lane.

Officials: Murphy and McKinnon.

Mr. Ernest Reid, teacher at Victoria Cross, spent his Easter holidays at his home in Rollo Bay.

The Victoria Cross Young Peoples Society are now practicing for a concert and play to be presented shortly.

Mr. Clarence Mellish, Union Road, recently purchased a tractor.

Mr. Willard Docherty paid a flying visit to Grand View last week.

Many are the stories that are told about the opening day's catches, but Johnny McKenzie and Donald McLeod actually landed some real "beauties."

BOY SCOUTS' SERVICE

WINDSOR, Eng.—(C P)—Forty Scout districts of the United Kingdom and Ireland will be represented in St. George's Chapel service Sunday, April 25, and 1000 Scouts will be afterwards march past the King and Queen.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald Best of Tryon; Mrs. Fyfe Babcock and son Frank of Sackville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Church, of Petticoade, and Miss Baker, assistant superintendent of Laurentian Sanatorium, who accompanied the body from Ste. Agathe.

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LORRY INVADES BAR
LONDON.—(CP)—A heavy motor lorry crashing into the Red Lion hotel in Hillingdon and came to rest in the public bar but no one was hurt.

WOULD ABANDON ISLAND
EDINBURGH.—(C P)—The British government has been asked by the six families of Roan, off the Sutherlandshire coast, for help to abandon the island.

WHITEHAVEN, Eng.—(C P)—
After an 18-months shutdown, mining has been resumed here, operations being started at a point under the sea and three miles from the pit shaft.