

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



Beyond the Border

A Stromberg Production Directed by Scott Dunlap

WHERE ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN AND EVERYTHING HAS HAPPENED.

"Green Archer" | "Boys Will Be Boys" CHAPTER EIGHT | "OUR GANG" COMEDY

HARD HITTING ANCHORS LET DOWN WITH THREE SAFETIES

And Lose Close Contest To The Rovers Last Night by Score of 4-2. - Both Hurlers Work Good Throughout.

By ("TEC") Showing class from beginning to end, "Putty" Connors the clever Rover hurler held the hard hitting Anchors to three lone safeties last night and won a handy game by a score of 4 to 2. At no time was Connors in trouble, being master of "murderers row" all the while with perhaps a ninth inning exception when the "down-westery" made a break, scoring their second run; however, the rally was nipped in the bud by classy support, especially by Crowell in centre, who played errorless ball; his shoestring catch of Cronin's long drive was a feature of his splendid performance.

Tommy McFarlane, Anchor pitcher worked equally as well as Connors on the mound, having fourteen strike-outs to his credit against six for Connors. However he allowed five safe drives, which came well placed and timely; three of the hits being made with men on the bags. Last evening's defeat was the first administered to the Anchors in this section of the League, they having trimmed both the Rovers and the Stars in the first two starts.

The Rovers win last evening lends another color to the League, the standing of which is as follows: Stars won two games, lost one; Anchors won one and lost one; Rovers lost two and won one. Therefore next Tuesday night's fixture between the Stars and Rovers is looked forward to with much interest. Last evening's tilt was the shortest nine inning contest this year, the full playing time being 1 hour 15 minutes. The attendance was very small other games, no doubt due to a threatening downpour which nevertheless held off for the full route. It is to be hoped that next game will be played before a bumper stand and bleachers. Following were the lineups:

Game By Innings First Inning, Rovers—Reg. McInnis leading off is fanned; Crowell following, also strikes out. Cullen third batter singles to right field. Cullen steals second. McEachern strikes out. Anchors—Dempsey Diamond bunts out to Williams; Cronin bunts out to Williams. "Dutchy" Diamond out to Blanchard. Three pitched balls.

Second Inning, Rovers—Aylward strikes out; Blanchard bingles to Diamond at first and goes to second. Williams hits to Dempsey at first. Blanchard strikes out. Williams goes to third. Preston Diamond and Connors bingles along first base line, Williams scoring. McInnis strikes out. Anchors—Francis out to William Hobbs strikes out. Campbell safe on McInnis' error of a drive to third. Saunders takes one as Campbell steals second. Saunders at bat while Campbell caught napping on second. Score, Rovers 2; Anchors 0.

Third Inning—Rovers—Crowell out to McFarlane. Cullen out to O'Leary. McEachern beats out by hit, but is caught by "Dutchy" trying to steal second. Anchors—doubles to right; O'Leary hits to Williams and is safe advancing Saunders to third. McFarlane flies out to McInnis. "Dempsey" flies out to brother Preston at left, doubling O'Leary off second row.

Fourth Inning, Rovers—Aylward out to Saunders. Blanchard out to McFarlane, Williams fans with bat on shoulder. Anchors—Cronin fouls out to Blanchard. "Dutchy" Diamond strikes out. Francis out to Connors.

Fifth Inning, Rovers—Preston Diamond bingles to McFarlane and is safe. Preston Diamond out stealing second, a perfect throw by Francis. Connors fouls out to Francis. McInnis passed Dempsey's nice pick-up of Shonn's throw to stop McInnis' steal, but errors on Cronin's drive through short allowing McInnis to score; Crowell going to third, Cullen out to "Dempsey," nice catch.

Anchors—Hobbs strikes out. Campbell out to McInnis. Saunders fans. Score Rovers 3; Anchors 0. Sixth Inning, Rovers—McEachern after many fouls fans out. Aylward goes the same route. Blanchard strikes out. Anchors—O'Leary safe on Williams bad throw. O'Leary steals second. McFarlane hits to Preston Diamond who throws to third stopping O'Leary.

McFarlane steals second and advances to third on Dempsey's bingle. Dempsey out. Cronin hits to Williams who again throws low to first and Cronin is safe; McFarlane scoring. "Dutchy" Diamond hits to Williams who errors again. Anchors look like a scoring bee, but the rally is stopped when Crowell hauls down Francis' long drive to centre.

World's Record For 1,000 Metre Is Established

PARIS, July 16.—Georges Barton, French runner, yesterday broke the world's record for the 1,000 metre even in an international meet at the Pershing Stadium. Barton ran the distance in two minutes, 27 1/5 seconds, breaking the record of Sven Lundgren, of Sweden, of 2 minutes 28 5/10 seconds.

Queen Square Wins From West Kent

At the Abegweit grounds yesterday afternoon, the West Kent and Queen Square Baseball Nines met in the first game of the interscholastic championship the Queen Square boys shutting out their opponents by a score of 7 to nil.

Vern McFarlane on the mound, hurled masterly ball throughout the game and was supported in all right fashion by his team mates. Carboneil of the West Kent team pitched a good game but unlike his opponents was not receiving the necessary support to keep down the score.

However as this is only the beginning, judging by the playing the remaining games in this league will be eagerly looked forward to. The attendance was not as large as expected and the younger boys would do well to pay a little attention to the remaining games and give the boys a good hand out. The following is the line-up: Queen Square Catcher J. Squarebriggs E. Hornby Pitcher F. Carboneil V. McFarlane 1st Base E. Murley A. Gormley 2nd Base W. McDonald E. Larter 3rd Base L. Nelson J. Proswie Short Stop L. Nelson R. Dillon Right Field E. Goss D. Blanchard Centre Field E. Ranahan F. Whalen Left Field F. Aorn D. Brown R. Inman Umpire—F. Connors Base Judge—J. Fullerton.

Pirates Catcher Draws Suspension

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 16.—Catcher Johnny Gooch of the Pittsburgh Pirates today was suspended for three days by President J. Hendler under National League rules for his run-in with Umpire Rigler during the Pittsburgh-New York game yesterday.

Eddie Moore, Pirates second baseman, who was fined \$100 for alleged "hostile and indifferent" behavior in the double header yesterday was replaced by Rawlings today.

Rhine was at shortstop due to an injury to the regular, Wright. The Pittsburgh management has recalled 19-year-old Joe Cronin, a star-batter under the Giants' Eastern club. Cronin is not due in series.

Dominion Rifle-men Lose Cup

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 16.—The activities of the Canadian marksmen on the Bisley range today were not always successful, but they had some dramatic results. The Canadians generally maintained their high standard of marksmanship on this, the tenth day of the National Rifle Association meeting, which is nearing a stirring finish.

Canada lost possession of the MacKinnon Challenge Cup when the Scottish team, shooting with remarkable accuracy at the end of the great service rifle match, recorded an aggregate of 1,084, 14 points more than the Canadians. England was second with 1,076 and Canada third with 1,070.

Yacht Race Today

This afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, the first race of a new series will be started. All boat owners are requested to be on hand early. Since last Saturday's race the "Mingoo" has shown up well and today she will have a chance to show her speed. The "Chost" has been doing some early morning sailing and no doubt she will also be in better form.

The older boats are still to be considered and their owners are right on hand to see that the new ones won't have it all their own way without a stiff race.

New Carey Film Is Virile Drama

Western Favorite Outdoes Himself in Great Story of Beauty and Love.

"Beyond the Border" the new Harry Carey picture which is the feature this week at the Prince Edward Theatre and delighted a huge audience last night at its premiere, gives you a first hand look at a local election with all its riotings, drinking, shooting and whatnot. No one who has ever lived in a Main Street town will gainsay that this scene as it appears in the film Stromberg production is a faithful reproduction of an election in a typical one horse town.

But this scene is only one instance in which the stirring action drama attains verity. The entire production holds a clear mirror to human nature and from the star down to the Indian woman who has only one line, the actors give honest characterizations.

Carey, as a hard riding, fast shooting officer of the law who believes his prisoner because he believes the boy is not bad at heart but merely the tool of some rascal, gives a rugged, tense portrayal and by sheer force of his profound histrionic ability carried over a glorious finish a story which does not depend, as do so many westerns, merely on fast riding and plenty of shooting.

Mildred Harris as the heroine is more whimsically beautiful than ever and she virtually permeates the entire film with her gentle charm and soft appeal. One could not ask for a lovelier screen personality, and on a horse or off one she is equally delightful.

The film is a screen version of Meredith Smith's magazine story, "When Davis Meets Smith" adapted to the screen by Harvey Gates who proves by the finished product that he was entirely capable of the job. Though the action of the story is always rapid and though the tense situations would seem to absorb every ounce of attention, not a minute does he lose account of the unusual backgrounds against which the story is set and one cannot but remark on the perfection of the photography.

The Eighth Chapter of the great mystery serial "The Green Archer" and one of the always popular "Our Gang" Comedies rounds out a fine week end program.

English Wins from Canadian 2-1

MONTREAL, July 16.—The English football association representative team brought their Canadian tour to a successful finish here this evening, thumping up their twenty first consecutive victory against a team representing Eastern Canada, the score being two to one in the visitors' favor.

Close Finishes At Tatamagouche

TATAMAGOUCHE, July 16.—About 1,500 people witnessed the best races yet staged at Central Park here yesterday afternoon. The track was in excellent condition, and rain which threatened during the early part of the afternoon, only sprinkled enough to partially lay the dust on the track. There were some very close finishes, especially in the 220 class, in one case the judges awarded a dead heat, being unable to decide which horse came in first.

N. B. Stewart, of Truro, acted as starter, and George McKay, Spurgeon Gammon and H. V. Cassidy were judges.

220 Class Baron Aubrey 2 2 0 1 1 John Walters 4 1 0 3 3 Zoke Todd 1 4 3 2 2 Silver Bell 3 3 4 4 0 Time—2:23 1/2; 2:24 1/2; 2:23 1/2; 2:24 1/2.

228 Class Harvest Maid 1 1 2 2 1 Captain Mack 2 3 1 2 2 Blona 3 3 4 4 0 Pearl Stratton 4 4 5 0 0 Windfield Mack 5 5 1 3 3 Time—2:24 1/2; 2:24 1/2; 2:24 1/2; 2:24 1/2; 2:27 1/2.

240 Class Rock Boy 2 1 1 1 1 Miss Canada the Great 1 3 3 4 4 Gladys H. 3 2 2 2 2 Lloyd George 4 4 4 3 3 Ruddy Kitten 5 5 5 5 5 Time—2:26 1/2; 2:25 1/2; 2:24 1/2; 2:30.

After the races were finished the Tatamagouche ball team played Pugwash. The game was very interesting and at times quite close. The Pugwash team carried off the honors, the score being 11-8.

VELVET FOR LINING A very charming style that will doubtless be the vogue six months from now is the velvet-lined coat. Wool, silk and fur coats are treated in this manner.

PRINCE EDWARD THE SENSATION OF THE STAGE FOR FIVE YEARS NOW A GREATER SENSATION ON THE SCREEN

ROLAND WEST'S PRODUCTION OF "THE BAT"



A COMEDY-MYSTERY-DRAMA The raided bank! The haunted halls! The hidden chamber! The flitting Omen of Ill! The ghostly shades! The disguised stranger! The hysterical maid! And the stirring terror of a thousand terrors gasps and LAUGHS!

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART and AVERY HOPWOOD From the stage play produced by WAGENHALS and KEMPER Adapted and directed by ROLAND WEST

Special Music.

Crop Report

GENERAL Prospects continue favorable in the three Prairie Provinces. Rains were fairly general on 7th instant in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan and scattered in Western Saskatchewan and Alberta. Wheat is generally in short blade and is heading out in some sections. In Quebec Province recent showers and warm weather have assisted to some extent in over-coming the effects of the lateness of Spring, but in several districts rain is badly needed. In Ontario weather conditions during the past two weeks have been ideal and all crops show decided improvement. In the Maritime Provinces recent growing conditions have been favorable and crops are doing well. In British Columbia also weather conditions on the whole have been favorable, except in the dry belt. Details follow:— PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta Western Area—Conditions are very satisfactory. There is a good growth with sufficient moisture for the present. Alberta North Eastern Area—Prospects continue most favorable except in a small strip 25 to 60 miles east of Edmonton, which requires moisture. Alberta Southeastern Area—General conditions are somewhat favorable although some localities cannot expect more than a high yield. Saskatchewan Northern Area—Wheat is growing well and is now in short blade but good rains are needed to ensure a satisfactory yield. Saskatchewan Southern Area—With warm weather wheat is making satisfactory progress. It is practically all in short blade with early wheat heading out. Rain is needed in some districts but generally speaking there is sufficient moisture for the present. On the whole the outlook is satisfactory. Manitoba—Rainfalls have not been evenly distributed and as a result reports vary considerably. On the whole growth is satisfactory although generally short. The rye crop is poor.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. Cereal crops are backward and growth is slow. Corn is very late. Root crops generally are in fair condition. Prospects for the hay crop differ widely in various districts. In the Eastern Townships hay is heading out short and indications are for a rather light crop, but in the Lower St. Lawrence and Chicoutimi districts conditions point to an average yield. Planting of tobacco has only recently been completed. Small fruits promise well. Pastures are in good condition.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Fall wheat is filling well and will be a better crop than was expected a month ago. Spring wheat, barley and oats have grown rapidly and good crops are expected. Hay operations are well under way. Alfalfa is a heavy crop but timothy is light. Corn is backward but is now doing well. Root crops, especially potatoes, are making good progress. Strawberries are fair. Raspberries, cherries and plums are promising, but peaches will be light. Pastures are in good condition. All crops would be benefited by rain.

The wheat championship of the world, captured for the States last year by L. P. Slatfall, Montana, will be held at the International Grain and Stock Show at Fall by J. C. Mitchell of Saskatchewan, who has held the championship three times in the 15 years that the national competition has been held. Canada has won the championship 13 times.

PRINCE EDWARD Wednesday Night Thursday Matinee and Night Next Week Special Moving Picture OF THE International EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT CHICAGO

King's College Saved HALIFAX, N. S., July 15.—At a meeting of the Carnegie Advisory Committee for the Maritimes, held here today, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Moore, President of the University of King's College, announced that the returns to date on the Appeal which King's has been making to the Maritime Provinces show a total of \$325,000 towards the sum of \$400,000 required to qualify for the \$600,000 offered by the Carnegie Corporation to King's for the Permanent Endowment.

BAUS MIT DER ROOSTER! Now that the hatching season is over, extension specialists in poultry all over the U. S. are starting their annual "heat the rooster" campaigns.

KING'S COLLEGE CAMPAIGN Up till yesterday the following amounts were reported as being subscribed to the King's College Building Fund.

Make Smoking Enjoyable BY Smoking the Best DUNHILL PIPES DUNHILL TOBACCO CIGARS AND CIGARETTES TOBACCO POUCHES LAMBROS BROS. SUNNYSIDE

MEN are no longer careless That careless neglect of the skin which used to seem "man's privilege," is now taboo. Men have learned the value of being well-groomed.

THE DUKE OF YORK, who is an ardent tennis enthusiast is here shown as he arrived on the court at Wimbledon for his match.