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COHENS
and
KELLYS
IN ATLANTIC
CITY — ALSO
Color Subject

PRINCE EDWARD
Today Only
"DESERT SONG"
 With John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and Johnny Arthur, in association with a chorus of one hundred voices and symphonic orchestra!

PRINCE EDWARD
TALKING-PICTURE
EDWARD
 SINGING — DANCING — TALKING — NATURAL COLORS

TOMORROW
 Matinee 3.00 16c and 37c.
 Evening 7.15 & 9.00 26c, 42c, 53c.

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IT'S A GREAT LIFE

HEAR
 "SAILING ALONG ON A SUNBEAM"
 "FOLLOWING YOU"
 "HOOSIER HOP"

The world-famous entertainers of vaudeville present the perfect talking-singing-dancing picture.

Laughs — by the score!
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TOMORROW
 Mat. 3.00 11c, 16c.
 Eve. 7.15 & 9-16c, 26c

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The most daring of athletic feats — the fastest of action — sweetest of romance — and packed full of humor. You couldn't get for better entertainment!

ALSO SOUND CARTOON AND HAL ROACH COMEDY

Bob STEELE
Laughing at Death

A MESSAGE FROM CALIFORNIA

By John P. MacPhie, Pasadena

The doctor says that I am not to go East this summer. That is to be a future reality. He has decided that the trip is too long and strenuous for my strength. So I am to stay here and get strong and if the gods are propitious I can go next summer, so there it is. This is a sore disappointment for my daughter and myself have been planning for two years to visit the old homeland. It is hard to give up cherished plans. It is now five years since I saw the old places and the old faces, and to wait another year before I can see them, is asking a lot of a man who is now living on borrowed time. This waiting business is the most intense work in the universe, and I don't like it.

Naturally, I am very clamorous and fond of my kith and kin. My native land has a bull dog grip upon me and the grip tightens as I grow older. The old home fires burn as brightly as ever. It is a great joy for me to have a cup of tea with a slice of oatmeal with my old neighbors; to see the lilac bush and the vine of the door of the old home; to drink out of the old wells; to climb the old hills; look over the old valleys; to visit the old red schoolhouse; to worship in the old kirk, and to sit down and have an old fashioned supper with the friends of old lang syne. All this renews one's youth and gives a new lease of life.

I am not so vain, however, to think that the folks are as anxious to see me, as I am to see them, but they must remember that I am an exile here and about 4,000 miles from my native heath. I am happy to say that I am growing stronger every day and pray that the Infinite Father will spare our lives to see each other again.

Many years ago, while in the sunny South, I visited Booker Washington's famous school for the education of negroes at Tuskegee, Alabama. Reaching there late at night I was taken to the guest chamber for visitors. Next morning when I awoke I found this prayer on a card hanging on the wall beside my bed. I copied it then, and have said it many times since, and am saying it again during my waiting period:

"O God, give me courage to live another day. Let me not turn coward before its difficulties or run away from its duties. Give me patience to wait in the face of disappointment and defeat. Help me to live so bravely and honestly that no outward failure can dishearten me or rob me of my joy. Keep me sound and sweet at heart regardless of what may happen. Never let me lose faith in my Heavenly Father's ways and doings. Preserve me from minding little things and from saying anything that would hurt any one. Open wide the eyes of my soul that I may see the good things in men and women about me. Inspire me with the spirit of cheer and gladness. Make me a cup of strength to suffering souls and broken lives. Give me patience to wait and be pleasant about it. All this I ask in the name of the great Deliverer. Amen."

If any word of mine can make a life brighter; if any little song of mine can make a heart lighter—God help me to speak the little word to some discouraged soul and to sing my little song to some lonely heart.

"Dear Lord! kind Lord!
 Gracious Lord! I pray
 Thou wilt look on all I love
 Tenderly today!
 Weed their hearts of weariness;
 Scatter every care.
 Fill their hearts with gladness.
 Bring them love and cheer.
 Bring unto the sorrowing
 All release from pain!
 Let the lips of laughter
 Overflow again;
 And with all the lonely
 O divide, I pray,
 The vast treasure of peace
 That is thine today."
 This would be a cold and lonely world without friends and loved ones. I would not exchange my friends for all the gold and silver in the banks of America. They are the treasure of my life and the comfort of my old age. There are no friends like the old friends, none so good and true, we greet them when we meet them as the roses greet the dew. A true friend is one who knows all about you and yet loves you and

"Cohens And The Kelly's"

The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City. "Universal's latest picture revealing the adventures of the Cohen and Kelly families, was launched yesterday at the Capitol Theatre on a sea of laughs. Mr. Cohen and Mr. Kelly are undoubtedly the greatest comedy team ever invented by a film studio, as their comic arguments, their family squabbles and all the other incidents that characterize them, seem to grow funnier with each celluloid edition.

An unusually splendid cast appears, headed by George Sidney, Vera Gordon, Mack Swain and Kate Price. The romance is provided by Cornelius Keefe and Nora Lane, with Virginia Sale and Tom Kennedy in vivid roles. The picture is superbly acted, the players having gotten every possible bit of humor out of their familiar characterizations. All register well on movietone, Sidney especially reminding one of his former vogue as a stage comedian.

Atlantic City, as the title suggests, is the locale. Cohen and Kelly, who are in the bathing suit business, have a line that was modern when Queen Victoria was alive. Their children send them off on a trip while they bring the bathing suit styles down to date and even a few years ahead. A bathing beauty parade is one of the big features.

REFORM AND PLENTY OF IT

(Special to The Guardian)

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, July 14—Jefferson county with its ninety square miles and more than 50,000 people obeyed the Ohio laws to the letter today, while Sheriff William Yost and his deputies rode the length and breadth of the land with watchful eyes. The sheriff and his forces found not one violator in the whole of their domain. Deputy Sheriff James Griffin told the United Press nothing was open in Jefferson County except drug stores, churches and a few other establishments for which special exceptions were made.

Docilely the County accepted the Sheriff's dictum made after so-called reform leaders led by Miss Amanda Strayer, city solicitor, had clamored for a ban on Sunday movies. Last Sunday the Sheriff closed the movie palaces and announced that since the reformers wanted the blue laws enforced, he would enforce them to the extent of closing filling stations, public beaches, baseball parks, news stands, cigar and confectionery stores and all commercial amusement places.

States Lost \$959,872,870

WASHINGTON, July 14—The Association against the prohibition amendment issued a statement yesterday estimating the cost for enforcement of the dry law during 1929 as \$4,000,000 more than for the preceding year. Prohibition cases in federal courts increased from 40,748 to 56,455, it said. Apparently these additional court costs accounted for enforcement cost reported by the most of the increase in prohibition Association estimating a loss in revenue to the Government from prohibition. The Association placed the total loss to the nation last year at \$959,872,870.

stands by you. I would say to his friends as Tennyson once said to his: "God bless you with blessings beyond all hope of thought; God give you joys that no one can think or speak."

Let me close with the thought of the poet and may it be ours.

Lord help me,
 To keep a tranquil mind through days of pain,
 To have a word of cheer for weary souls
 Who daily cross my path; to look ahead
 With courage and with faith; to bury deep
 The sorrows and failures of the past;
 To see my dear ones carrying the loads
 That should be mine and not increase their weight
 By useless fretting.
 To harbor no resentment when the prize
 I coveted so much has been bestowed
 On some one else.
 To stand aside and watch the world go by;
 O God—if this be my task—then may I find
 In doing it, with gladness, my reward.

577 East Claremont St.
 July 4, 1930.

CITY COUNCIL

POLICE REPORT meeting:
 The following report for the police committee was presented by Councilor Holman at Monday's Council meeting:
 Forty three (43) arrests were made within the City limits during June for offences classified below.

Offence	Arrests	Convictions	Dismissals	Total	Remarks
Drunk and Disorderly	8	7	1	8	
Drunk and Incapable	13	13		13	
Drunk I. C. M. Vehicle	1	1		1	
Disorderly Conduct	2	1	1	2	
Contempt of Court	1	1		1	
Insanity	4	4		4	To Falconwood
Indecent exposure	1		1	1	Ordered to leave city
Operating M. Vehicle without License	1	1		1	
Peddling without License	2	2		2	
Reckless driving of M. Vehicle	3	3		3	
Unlawful possession of Liquor	1	1		1	
Vagrancy	4	4		4	
Theft	2	2		2	1 juvenile to reformatory
Totals	43	40	3	43	

In addition to above arrests there were three Prosecutions under the Customs Act, one for Common Assault, one for Abusive Language, six under the Sanitary By-law, eleven for Speeding, one for Disorderly driving, one under the "Stop" By-law, and one for Reckless driving.

We assisted the Prohibition Officers in nine searches of premises suspected of the Unlawful sale or possession of intoxicating liquors. Nine prosecutions were entered, resulting in seven convictions and two dismissals.

On June 26th the Force collected twenty nine samples of Milk from Licensed Vendors and delivered same to the City Analyst for Test.

The amounts collected in Fines and Costs during June are as follows:—
 Two Prohibition Fines of \$200.00 each \$400.00
 Miscellaneous Fines and Costs collected \$774.63

Total amount collected \$1174.63
 Other duties performed by the Force during June are as follows:—
 Prisoners escorted to the Queen's County Jail 32
 Summonses served 31
 Subpoenas served 3
 Dwelling houses Quarantined ... 9
 Dwellings released from Quarantine 2
 Escorted to Falconwood 2
 Juvenile escorted to Boys' Reformatory, Halifax, N. S. 1
 In Station for protection overnight 1
 Dogs destroyed 6

MEAT AND MILK REPORT

Dr. I. E. Croken presented his report for meat and milk inspection during the month. Eight portions of carcasses were condemned as unfit for food and destroyed. All samples of milk passed clear.

NEWSY FARM NOTES
 By Agricola

PSITTACOSIS

This word with the sub-title of "parrot fever" has lately invaded our vocabulary and has caused some curiosity as to the nature of the disease. It has long been known in Europe where many outbreaks have occurred, but it is only within recent years that parrots were discovered to be the carriers of the causative organism or germ. The symptoms are those of pneumonia, the treatment is much the same, and so is the average percentage of mortality.

A few months ago a very serious outbreak took place in the U. S. A., and early this spring, for the first time no record, the disease invaded this country. Eleven cases were reported from various coastal towns and as they coincided closely with the arrival of 112 parrots and others of the tribe, the authorities by an Order-in-Council promptly prohibited the importation of these birds, so that it is now illegal to bring in cockatoos, lories, lorikeets, love birds, makaws, parrots and parakeets.

FARMING IN THE FAR NORTH

Over in the north of Sweden lies the country of the Lapps, perhaps the most northerly country in the world in which farming of a kind is carried on. There, as here, the community is made up of fishermen and stock raisers but the "cattle" are reindeer and the methods a combination of dairying and nomadic ranching.

I permit myself here to digress, to say something of the fishermen. Laestadius who visited Lapland from 1827 to 1832 draws a rather doleful picture of their poverty-stricken condition, but time has remedied this, and now it is the rule to see good boats and nets on the many lakes with which the country is studded. Besides the catching and drying of fish, the Lapp makes good money by the shooting of wild fowl and the gathering of eggs, and in winter by the shooting or trapping of fur-bearing animals. A thrifty man when he has accumulated some little capital, usually reclaims a bit of land and goes into the reindeer farming.

First of all he builds an autumn residence and storehouse high above the ground on piles. This is above the deep snow and at the same time is proof against wild animals. From this njalla (as it is termed) he sets out with his herd in April or May pasturing them, nomad-fashion, in localities which he visits in rotation. One animal is "belled" and the others gather together near it instinctively for mutual protection against mosquitoes and black flies; thus his herd does not stray. During these wanderings he makes his store of cheese. By October he is back at the njalla, and as the temperature is then below freezing point, he kills off his surplus "bells" and "cows" that are ageing.

During the winter the animals live on the reindeer moss, a grayish branched lichen growing abundantly in all northern regions. (Our barrens are covered with it.) The deer scrape off the snow to get it, and sometimes suffer hardship, if the weather thaws and freezes again. Despite the dry, forbidding appearance of the "moss" it is full of nutriment, principally starch.

During the winter, too, the Lapp may travel southward selling his products, even as far away as Stockholm. At Christmas the Lapps may be found in "settlement" near the churches but it is rarely that they

SOME HAY NOTES

There is, I have noticed, a great temptation to defer the cutting of this crop on the presumption that it will "thicken up" and many put off the cutting altogether too long. During the spring and early summer both grass and clover have been drawing from the soil and air and storing up those nutritive elements which in due course will go to fill their seed; and their first draught upon this reserve takes place when the flower opens. As the seed forms the reserve gradually disappears and the plant loses value as forage and is in addition less palatable.

Hay, therefore, to be of prime feeding equality should be cut right at the blossoming time, when it is at its best as far as vigor is concerned.

With a three years rotation of corn oats and hay, the Experimental farm at Ottawa once secured 5 tons of hay to the acre, from a 40 acre field. This was attributed to manuring for the corn at the rate of 18 tons per acre; to the hay mixture which was 10 lbs. red clover, 2 lbs. alsike, 6 lbs. timothy, and 6 lbs. alfalfa; and to the fact that three cuttings were made—the first giving three tons and the second and third one ton each.

Following Dr. J. A. Clark's advice and dressing our hay land with sulphate of ammonia has doubled the growth: in fact there never was such a piece of hay on this farm before.

This is a bad year for daisy; the long continued dry weather matured the plants earlier and the following wet period held up the cutting and filled the seed, so that the effect will be felt for years.



Scout News and Notices

The boy scout camp is now in full swing. Yesterday the boys were busy putting up tents and getting things in order. On Monday evening a council fire was held in which each patrol took part, contributing something to the evening's entertainment.

Yesterday, although wet, the boys were astir early, especially the Montague patrol, who were the first to have their fire going for breakfast. A program for the day, prepared by Mr. R. C. Parent, Camp Chief, was followed out with fun and interest. Each evening there is to be a camp fire, put on by the various patrols, in which they can display any talent which they possess in the way of music, recitations, stunts and many other forms of entertainment. Part of each day is set aside for the boys who wish to obtain their first class badge, second class badge, and any other badges which they wish to try for. The camp is very fortunate in securing the services of a very excellent cook, who more than satisfies the appetite of the boys.

Inspection is held every morning at 9 o'clock, when the Camp Chief inspects the various patrols, and gives them points for appearances, neatness of their tents, patrol fires and gadgets.

Saturday afternoon is visiting day. Parents and friends of the boys are invited to the camp, where they will be shown around by the boys.

Wednesday and Thursday are the days chosen for the hike, in order to secure first class badges.

Much credit is due Mr. R. C. Parent, Provincial Secretary, and Clarence Walker, Scoutmaster of Zion troop for the way in which the camp is being conducted.

There is a keen contest between the different patrols, in order to secure the most number of points.

Following are the names of the patrols and patrol leaders:
 Moose Patrol—Fred Brown.
 Bulldog Patrol—David Davies.
 Goose Patrol—Niall Burnett.
 Beaver Patrol—Maitland Owen.



MR. JOHN A. MACDONALD, CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR KINGS

In the last two Parliaments the Hon. John A. MacDonald was known at Ottawa as "The member for Prince Edward Island." What this implied was that he was the only personality from the Province that impressed itself upon the House. He held in the highest esteem and greatly respected on both sides of the House. It was no surprise in Ottawa when Mr. Meighen included Mr. MacDonald in his Government, as he was one of the outstanding men from the Maritime Provinces then at Ottawa. Mr. MacDonald, never-the-less, is of a retiring disposition. He is not a self-advertiser, and prefers to pursue his even terms, working for his constituency, province and county, steadily, regularly and unostentatiously. He has been in politics since the days of his youth, and was one of the stalwarts that represented King's County in the Provincial arena along with such political giants as the Hon. J. A. Matheson and the Hon. John MacLean. He has been in opposition and in the government in both the local legislature and in the Dominion House. In business he is a merchant at Cardigan, known well and widely locally and wherever farm produce is in demand. His word is as good as his bond, he being known in local politics as "John A., the promise keeper."

Warship Won Race With Death

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 14—The exciting race of the Australian warship Anzac, in the teeth of a tornado to save the life of a lighthouse keeper's wife has thrilled Australia. When word was received that Florence Broderick, pretty 21 year old wife of the light keeper of Gato Island, was dying, The Anzac was ordered to sea with a surgeon. After being battered by the storm and swept from end to end by mountainous seas the warship hove to off the barren island. Bluejackets rowed the surgeon through the surf to the rocky shore and all that night he remained at the woman's bedside. In the morning he was able to report that the crisis had passed and his patient was out of danger.

Gabo Island is a mere rock off the eastern coast of Australia, and its powerful light warns shipping away from treacherous shoals which have been the scene of many disasters. The only inhabitants are the light-keeper, his wife and an assistant.

Albany and Vicinity

Miss Dorothy Carmichael has arrived home from Boston to spend her vacation here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmichael. Her many friends are glad to have her back again, if only for a short while.

Miss Beatrice Steward, Fredericton, is spending some time pleasantly here, the guest of her cousin, Miss Olive Buchanan.

Miss Betty Green recently spent a few days in Bedeque, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnett were recent visitors to Chelton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schurman.

Mr. Patrick Tierney was a passenger on the train to Murray Harbor on Monday.

Mr. Waldron Cameron, recently made a business trip to Tryon.

Mr. Robert Carmichael and Miss Mary Carmichael, were visitors to Cape Tormentine Saturday.

Miss Milda Bell was a recent visitor to Chelton, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chauncey Pearson.

There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

probably refers to the nestlines of the reindeer filled with meal and chopped fat, and cooked as sausages. In northern English dialect "puddings" are entrails: when a cottager kills his pig he saves the blood of the animal, which is made into a thick paste with oatmeal and chopped fat, filled into the skins of casings and linked like sausages; these are "black puddings." These and other tidbits are distributed among his friends who return the compliment at their "pig-killing."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trainor motored to Charlottetown on Thursday to attend the Potato Growers' Association picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenan, Newton, were visitors to Albany on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trainor were visitors to Kinkora on Sunday.—G.

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Also, Ruber Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks, Hoes, Grass Shears, Trawls, etc.

NOTES: (a) cloudberrries, known in Labrador as Bake-apples, are the fruit of Rubus chamaemorus L., a kind of bramble; it grows in one locality in this province. (b) Bilberries are the European equivalent of our blueberries. (c) "Golden pudding"

Keep That Lawn Attractive

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