

EDWARD
TALKING PICTURE

PATRONS DELIGHTED WITH IDEAL IRISH COMEDY

NOT A CONCERT BUT A WONDERFUL ROMANCE OF YOUTH AND LOVE INTERWOVEN WITH SONG BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR. HE SINGS ELEVEN OF THEM INCLUDING:

"The Rose of Tralee", "Lough Sereni I Carl", "Little Boy Blue", "Ireland, Mother Ireland", "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Pair of Blue Eyes"

SONG O' MY HEART

WITH FAMOUS SINGER **John McCormack**

ALSO MICKY MOUSE AND SOUND NEWS

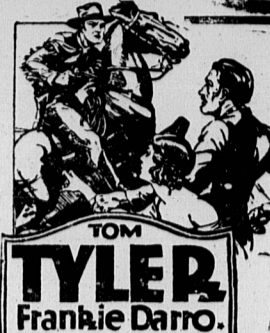
TODAY
AND THURS.
Mat. 3.15
16c and 37c.
Eve. 7.00 & 9.00
26c — 42c — 52c



Also Short Subjects

CAPITOL TODAY

Mat. 3.15 11c, 16c.
Eve 7 & 8.45 16c, 26c.



CAPITOL Tomorrow

Matinee 3.15 11c, 16c.
Evening, 7 & 8.45 16c, 26c.

TERROR MOUNTAIN

THRILLING WESTERN
What a speed-fer! What lightning riding — nerve — tingling battles — tempestuous wooing!
TALKIE CARTOON & COMEDY

Central Guardian

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
B. I. S. Society tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Full attendance. 7304-10-1

ATTENTION—All ladies and Altar Societies of Most Holy Redeemer Parish are urgently requested to meet in their hall at 8 p. m. tonight. (Wednesday.)
7301-10-1

YESTERDAY'S MARKET—Butter sold at 34c; eggs 30c to 32 c; chickens 85c to \$1; ducks \$1.20; apples 10c doz; crab apples 4c qt; peas 40c qt. Hay 65c; straw 45c; oats 35c to 40c; turnips 18c and potatoes 65c.

BAPTIST SERVICES—North River Field, Sunday, October 5. Long Creek, 11 a. m.; Clyde River, 3 p. m.; Kingston, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at Long Creek on Thursday evening 7.30. W. R. MacWalker, minister.

MARRIAGE—A very pretty wedding was held at Cumberland, P. E. I. at Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacPhee's home the bride, on Thursday evening, Sept. 25th, when their daughter Harriett Jane became the bride of Mr. Sidney Daniel MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jas. MacLeod of Emscliffe, P. E. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. K. Ross of Cornwall, assisted by the Rev. Sutherland MacLeod brother of the groom. The marriage room was tastefully decorated with yellow streamers, and beautiful white bell.

The marriage corner had a magnificent bower of clematis vines with white flowers and decorated with large and brilliant Dahlias. Promptly at 7.30 p. m. the wedding march was played by Mrs. Daniel Livingstone sister of the bride. The bride was given away by her father, she carried a bouquet of cream roses and maiden hair fern, and was attended by Miss Eva MacLeod sister of the groom. The groom was attended by George Neil MacPhee. The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of pink Georgette and wore a long white veil and white shoes. The flower girl perfectly. After the marriage about 100 guests sat down to a supper and a very enjoyable evening was spent, thanks to the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee. The bride was a very popular young lady, actively engaged in church work, and will be very much missed in the church at New Dominion where she was organist in the United Church both for the regular services and Sunday School. She will be missed by the young people also among whom she was a real leader. Every one joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod a very happy married life.

PERSONALS
Mr. James Tait, City, has returned from the Fredericton and Chatham exhibitions where he was judging the flower classes.
Miss Pearl MacKay returned to Boston last week, after spending the summer at her home on Graham's Road. She was accompanied by Miss Marion Dawes, who intends spending the winter in Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alford, of Annapolis, Maryland, left Monday for their home, after a pleasant vacation spent on the Island. They were accompanied as far as Moncton by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, who they visited for the past month and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buntain, of New London.

At Rotary
The regular weekly Rotary luncheon usually held on Monday was postponed until yesterday owing to the visit of the District Governor Mr. George Smith, of Saint John. Governor Smith was chief speaker and delivered a very inspiring and helpful address, dealing mainly with the principles and objects of Rotary. He said he had just completed a tour of the different clubs in his district, only two, Kentville and Yarmouth, remaining to be visited. He referred at the outset to the District Conference to be held in Charlottetown next spring and stressed the need of a strenuous campaign in order to make the conference a big success. An effort was made to have the conference held the 28th, 29th, and 30th of May. A large attendance is expected, St. John's Newfoundland, promising to send half of their members. The speaker then reviewed briefly the growth of Rotary. It has outgrown the stage of being a service club. It is primarily a worldwide organization. As an instrument of spreading goodwill, understanding and peace among the nations, no other organization has accomplished so much. A Rotary Club is a group of representative business and professional men who have accepted the Rotary philosophy of service and are

seeking: First, to study collectively the theory of service as the true basis of success and happiness in business and in life; and, second, to give collectively, practical demonstrations of it to themselves and their community; and, third, each as an individual, to translate its theory into practice in his business and in his everyday life; and, fourth, individually and collectively, by active precept and example, to stimulate its acceptance both in theory and practice by all non-Rotarians, as well as by all Rotarians.

Right there is the big field of a Rotarian. He must carry Rotary to non-Rotarians. Every Rotarian must constantly be a missionary to all the world. Rotary, left to Rotarians only, will not survive; it must be carried to all the world and the only method of doing this is by individual Rotarians.

Among other points made by the speaker was that the success of Rotary will depend upon the degree in which Rotarians practice its principles. It is not a question of talking Rotary; it is a matter of living Rotary. The duty and responsibility of Rotarians to their town, state or province, and country may be briefly put in the injunction "Be a good citizen."

Mr. Smith then dwelt at some length on the individual responsibility of Rotarians. The foundation stones of Rotary, he maintained, are fellowship and service. Their product is friendship. The continued growth of this will undoubtedly lead us into new and larger channels undreamed of today.

In discussing the future of Rotary he said it will go as far as the individual Rotarians will let it go. Friendship between nations is individual, not national. We speak of trade with Germany, England, or Italy. There is no such thing. There is only trade between citizens of these countries. In fact, it may be that all the aims and objects of Rotary can best be summed up in that one word, friendship. If men, the world over could get a full comprehension of the meaning of the word with all its implications, there would then be little need for armies, navies, high tariff walls or prisons. This is a high ideal but the spirit of friendship is the only thing that will bring such a result and in Rotary lies the opportunity to accomplish it.

A number of other phases of the Rotary movement were concisely and effectively dealt with. President Harold Palmer was in the chair today and the guests were Rev. Dr. E. H. Ramsay and D. C. McColiar, of North Carolina. The musical program included a violin solo by Miss Kathleen Hornby who was encored.

GRAND CIRCUIT

AT LEXINGTON

Kentucky Futurity, Two-year-old Pacers, \$2,000.
Calumet Brownie, b.c. by Belwin, (Daniels) 1 1
Calumet Budlong, b.c. (Lacey) 2 2
Cherry The Great 3 3
Larita Frisco, c.f. by The Senator (Palin) 5 4
Guyrena, b.c. by David Guy (Hodson) 4 5
Larita Frisco and Guyrena divided fourth money.
Time—2:05 3-4, 2:05 3-4.

2:17 Pace, \$1,000.
Napoleon Grant, blk.g. by Napoleon Direct (Mallow) 1 1 4
Prince Mack, ch.g. (McMillen) 3 2 1
John D., b.g. (Stokes) 2 3 6
Smybol Direct, blk.c. (Parshall) 8 6 2
Viola Axten, Rainbow June, Colonel Volo and Peter Duke also started.
Time—2:04 1-2, 2:04 1-4, 2:05 1-4.

The Kentucky Three-year-old Trotters, \$2,000.
Brother Hanover, b.c. by Peter Volo (Egan) 1 1 1
McIlvain, b.c. (White) 2 3 2
Leroy, blk.c. (Valentine) 6 2 3
Senator Madden, b.c. (Palin) 4 4 4
Lady Payne, Calumet Armistice also started.
Time—2:05 1-4, 2:05 1-4, 2:08 1-4.

The Castleton, \$1,000.
Hollywood Colin, b.g. by Peter Volo (Dickenson) 1 1 2
Hollywood Chief, b.g. (Leese) 2 8 1
Contender, b.g. (Balin) 8 2 3
Hollywood Susan, b.m. (Dodge) 3 3 4
Sir Guy Mac 4 6 5
Qu and Clara Baseem also started.
Time—2:02 3-4, 2:03 1-2, 2:03 1-4.

2:16 Trot; Purse \$1,000
Miss Bertha Hanover, b.m. by Peter Volo (Egan) 1 1 4
Morning—Express, b.g.

for richness of FLAVOR
MORSE'S
orange TEA is supreme
pekoe

Emerging From Death's Shadow With The Help Of The Artificial Lung

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—They dubbed her "Fighting Frances" McGaan tonight, the girl who has remained alive for the last two weeks only because she has been kept in a throbbing, roaring box which has forced breath into her paralyzed lungs. Only the head of the 25-year-old nurse whose lung muscles suddenly became useless 14 days ago, emerged from the casket-like contrivance known as an Automatic Drinker breathing machine. Inside the box, humming motors alternately subjected her body to air pressure, then to vacuum, thereby causing her lungs to breathe. For the first few days physicians were forced to apply heavy pressure to make her lungs contract and expand at all. It was excruciatingly painful to Miss McGaan, but somehow she managed to grin—part of the time. The rest of the time she gritted her teeth while the air sucked and whistled in and out of the box. After days and nights of mechanical breathing, wherein failure of the electric current would have meant her almost instant death, Miss McGaan's lung muscles began to regain a bit of their old vigor. Physicians cautiously removed her from the machine. She breathed haltingly without aid for an instant, then stopped involuntarily as though dead. Quickly attendants put her back in the box where the pumps started her to breathing again. Each time they took her out, Miss McGaan was able to breathe a fraction of a minute longer. She has been taken out of the box 17 times during the last 24 hours, and the last time she was able to breathe naturally for almost five minutes. So encouraged were physicians at St. Luke's Hospital that they announced they believed she might recover fully. And "Fighting Frances" still too weak to do any talking, managed to smile as though she really meant it.

(Stokes)	8 2 1
Joe A. ch.g. (Adams)	4 6 2
Guy Brewer, b.g. (Valentine)	2 12 6
Senator Crawford, Calumet, Guy, Peter the Russ, Ima McGregor, Mazie Brooke, Peter Locanda and Gay Volo also started.	
Time—2:04 1-2, 2:03, 2:03 3-4.	
2:13 Trot; Purse \$1,000	

(Unfinished)
Foster Dillon, b.g. by Dillon Axworthy (Egan) 3 1 3
Worthy Wood, b.g. (McMillen) 1 3 5
Bob Galloway, b.g. (White) 2 2 4
General Walker, Anna Bradford, Boy, Chevalier, Margaret Axten, Senbrenner and Laurel Wreath also started.
Time—2:02 1-4, 2:03 1-4, 2:03 1-2.

MATCHED FOR SYDNEY TRACK

GLACE BAY, Sept. 30—The long awaited match race between Major Aubrey, 2:12, and Hector, 2:13 1-4, is now to become a reality and those two pacers will race for a purse of \$1,000 over the Sydney track on October 8. These two noted horses have met several times on Cape Breton tracks with Major Aubrey winning the most of the races in which they both started. There was a more or less general feeling that in a race between the pair of them the Hector horse would have won. Major Aubrey will arrive in Sydney next week and will be driven in the big race by his owner, Wellington McNeill, noted P. E. I. reinsman. Class races will be staged the same afternoon as the match race and the officials will be appointed later in the week. This is the biggest match race between two horses since the memorable race about eight years ago on the Sydney track between Lottie Axworthy, 2:12 1-4, and Mother's Boy, 2:16 1-4, which was won by the former, driven by Allie Lewis.

Statistics show that there were more fatal accidents in homes last year than there were from the auto wrecks on the highways. This ought to be a lesson to the few people who occasionally go home these days. The more you save, the more you'll bust.

BULBS BULBS
We have just received and opened our annual fall shipment of flowering BULBS direct from LISSE, HOLLAND.
Our stock of BULBS are all large first size BULBS which will produce large bloom and give very much better results than smaller and inferior Bulbs sold elsewhere.
HYACINTHS, TULIPS (Double and Single) DARWIN long stem TULIPS, DAFFODILS, NARCISSUS, CROCUS, SNOWDROPS, FREESIA, etc., all at lowest prices. We pay POSTAGE on all mail orders. Send for our Bulb list for sale at our BOOKSTORE.

A Shaving Lotion
When mixed with sweet oil, Minard's serves as an after shaving lotion and antiseptic. Soothes and freshens the skin.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT
Garter & Co. Limited

CANADIAN PEDIGREE PASTURES

Blue - Blooded Grasses Bred by Empire Marketing Board.

(From a Correspondent)
In a specially constructed drying shed in a remote part of Wales, three tons of the most valuable seeds in the Empire are being treated, with the tenderest care, by scientists working for the Empire Marketing Board at the Welsh Plant Breeding Station.

These seeds represent the first harvest of new pedigree grasses bred by Professor R. C. Stapledon and his assistants at Aberystwyth. Seventeen acres of these pedigree families have been grown on a group of remote farms in Wales this summer, and the harvest, a very satisfactory one, is just completed.

Selected seed of each grass family is to be sent to Canada for trial, and eventually, if successful, it will be multiplied and distributed to farmers in those parts of the Dominion where it is likely to flourish.

The product of many years' laborious and patient work is looked up in the seed store, which was built with funds from the Empire Marketing Board. The bulk of the seed crop consists of a remarkably high-yielding leafy and persistent strain, known as "1163" of cocksfoot, one of the most valuable grasses both for pasture and for hay. There are also pedigree colonies of timothy, perennial ryegrass and red fescue.

Grass Surgeons

Some ten years ago the Welsh Plant Breeding Station started a collection of grasses and clovers from all over the world. The most promising were selected as ancestors for the new race of super-grasses. Gradually a selected number of "families" of different kinds of grasses were graded up. This was done by crossing the grasses artificially. Scientists performed delicate operations on the minute grass flowers which would excite the admiration of a brain surgeon. The tiny stamens were amputated and almost invisible pollen grains introduced from other pedigree plants. Then the heads were developed in "balloons" of waterproof paper to prevent contamination by stray pollen grains.

When the work reached such an advanced stage that thousands of plants had to be dealt with, the Empire Marketing Board made a grant which enabled some 30 greenhouses to be erected on the station's farm. Grass is pollinated by the wind, which pays no attention to the schemes of plant-breeders. Unauthorized pollen grains of baser breeding might be wafted into the middle of a plot of pedigree grass and ruin years of patient work. But inside the grass house the pedigree plants are securely screened from intruding pollen, and the wind-carried grains may beat upon the doors in vain.

Sheep Have Their Say

The families were grown in plots on the farm, and experiments with sheep showed that the new strains in many cases yielded twice as much herbage as the ordinary commercial varieties. Not only that, but they lasted longer, and although the yield of commercial cocksfoot, for instance, dropped by 50 per cent. in two years, that of the pedigree strain "1163" remained constant.

Trials showed that sheep definitely preferred the pedigree pastures.

When allowed a free choice they made straight for the new strains and left the plots sown with commercial grass alone. The Aberystwyth strains, being more leafy and having a lower proportion of stem to leaf, are more appetising to the sheep's palate.

Last year the most successful families reached a stage when they could be regarded as established, and the next stage was to "bulk" the seed. Small acreages were grown by farmers under contract.

Harvesting At Midnight

Then came the first harvest. A special threshing machine was designed and fitted on to a large lorry, which, complete with a 2½ h.p. engine and an expert crew, travelled from farm to farm threshing the fields of cocksfoot and timothy as it went. The bags of seed were rushed back to the Plant Breeding Station on the lorry and unloaded into the seed-store directly after they arrived. On several occasions the precious cargo did not get there until midnight, and the staff worked into the small hours unloading the seed into drying bins for fear of "sweating" in the sack, and consequent injury.

As soon as it is dried, cleaned and ready the seed will be sent to various centres in the British Isles and to Canada and other Dominions for further experiments. When thoroughly acclimatized the pedigree families will be made available to farmers, with the eventual result, it is hoped of increasing the productivity and extending the grazing season of Canada's pastures. This in turn, will mean a greater carrying capacity and consequent lowering of production costs throughout the Dominion.

The annual seed bill of farmers and pastoralists in the Empire is not less than £7,000,000. Much of this goes to foreign countries. Great Britain buys 85% of her cocksfoot from Denmark, for instance, and the same proportion of her timothy from

the United States. It has been calculated that the British farmer spends over £1,000,000 year on imported grass seeds, and much of this might be kept within the Empire.

Canada's Seed Bill

Growing grass and clover for seed is in itself, of course, an important industry in Canada, and the production of improved strains at Aberystwyth should give Empire seed producing countries a "leg up" over foreign countries. It has been calculated that Canada spends well over £1,000,000 a year on grass and legume seeds, and that over ten million acres are annually sown down to grass and clover. Canada exports red clover seed to the United Kingdom, and the improved clover strains being bred at Aberystwyth are believed to be better suited to British conditions than the present commercial strains. On the other hand Canada imports timothy seed. If the new timothy strains take kindly to Canada's soil she should be able to produce all she wants for herself.

The red clover strains are not yet so far advanced as the grasses, but valuable high-yielding families have reached the stage of growth in experimental plots. Bee-proof houses have been built to prevent bees from bringing stony pollen grains into the bosom of the aristocratic families, for clovers are fertilized by the pollen carried on the furry legs and bodies of certain kinds of bees. Beds of delphiniums are grown at the station to attract bees, which are then caught and given a bath in a test-tube to wash off all the unauthorized pollen, and let loose in the pedigree plots to do the required fertilizing.

Grass—the Biggest Empire Crop

Great Britain, has long been famous for her breeds of pedigree cattle and sheep which have found their way all over the world. Only this year a shipload of Scottish cattle enroute to British Columbia to infuse fresh blood into Canadian herds. The breeds of cattle she exports were built up by careful selection and breeding in the 18th and 19th century, and now scientists are doing the same thing for the food the cattle eat.

Plant breeders before them have revolutionized the world's wheat production and laid the foundation of Canada's prosperity. Grass land products, i. e., wool, meat, milk, dairy produce and hides, far exceed the Empire's wheat crop in value—but grass has hitherto received practically no attention from the scientists. Every variety of grass is a mixture of strains, good, bad, and indifferent, which are as different in value to the farmer as a stony mountainside and a fertile valley. Now these are being gradually sorted out, and the best improved, the worst discarded. Pedigree animals will soon have pedigree pastures to match.



THE PROPER COOKING UTENSILS

are an important item in the preparation of a meal, and, as the average housewife has three meals a day to prepare, she should have the kind of utensils that will lighten her work. The kind we feature are exceptional in that they are long wearing, easily kept looking bright, and yet are low in price. We invite your inspection.

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