

Prince Edward Today Douglas Fairbanks in "REACHING FOR MOON" ALSO CANADIAN NEWS

CAPITOL TODAY "LOTTERY BRIDE" Singing Adventure, Romance ALSO SHORT TALKIES

100% TALKIES TOMORROW MAT. 16c AND 26c. EVE. 26c, 42c.

KEN MAYNARD in "FIGHTING THRU" A thundering horse becomes furious and tramples down his master's enemies. That's the vivid action displayed by Tarzan, Ken's famous white horse in this thrilling action western.

PRINCE EDWARD TOMORROW MATINEE, 3.15 16c, 37c. EVENING, 7 & 8.45 27c, 42c, 52c. PRISON TOOK SIX YEARS TO BREAK HIM LOVE MADE HIM OVERNIGHT BIG CAST WALTER HUSTON CONSTANCE CUMMINGS PHILLIPS HOLMES MARY DORAN ETC.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

HOLLYWOOD, May 4. (U. P.)—After a variety of experiences in temporary exile, some heroines of silent film days have returned to stardom and near-stardom in recent months. They are: Lois Wilson, Greta Nissen, Enid Bennett, Louise Brooks, Doris Kenyon, Dolores Costello and Eleanor Boardman.

Serious Business

In Hollywood that's serious business, saying "no." When a person storms the casting office, he gets the cold shoulder. But just turn down a proffered job and the studio is insistent that no one else will do. At last Miss Wilson said she would take the screen test, but that a decision must be made on Saturday.

Waxed Persuasive

Warner Brothers remembered her work in the early talkie "Interference." They waxed persuasive. "I had foresworn pictures," Miss Kenyon said, "but with this offer it seemed foolish to refuse. I was surprised, though to play a 'young forty' in 'Lou and I'! In such a long way under that, I looked young enough, anyhow, to be given a long contract and a more youthful role with Walter Huston in 'The Upper Underworld.' Also, I will be the wife of George Arliss in 'Alexander Hamilton.'

However, she will soon have her European trip soon with concert engagements in Salzburg, Austria, and Berlin, Germany. Her heart is still in her singing.

Dolores Costello returns to the screen in the newly completed "Expensive Women." Its working title was "The Passionate Sonata." She has changed the most of the seven returning. There was her marriage to John Barrymore and the baby, "Expensive Women" finds her in love with a married man and drowning her sorrow in affairs.

Boardman Back

Eleanor Boardman married King Vidor, director, before the talkies came in. Two baby girls arrived (not w.n.s.) She returned to the screen to play in "She Goes to War." Then there was "Redemption," and more recently "The Great Meadow." She has just finished "The Squaw Man" and is to do "Women Love Once."

Motherhood has made her even more beautiful.

Enid Bennett insists that she really isn't "back in pictures," and that she just accepted the mother role in "Skipty" for the fun of it. Louise Brooks had a bad break. She finished "The Canary Murder Case," a silent film, and sailed for Europe. Along came the talkies and another voice—that of Margaret Livingston—was dubbed into the picture to make it a talkie. When Louise returned to the United States she was out of the running. But she kept trying and now she is working again, in roles less important than when she left, it is true.

The case of Greta Nissen is a strange one. She was working in "Hell's Angels," as leading woman when the talkies came along. Her English was too strongly accented. Jean Harlow was substituted. Miss Nissen has been working in stock companies in the East and, improved in English, and wearing her clothes better, has returned to work in Hollywood. She just completed "Women of All Nations" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and El Brendel.

BOXER QUITS TITLE CHASING FOR MONEY

FRESNO, Cal., May 4.—(U.P.)—Fight fans who watch Young Corbett III in action hereafter will see a young man who has quit title-chasing for money-making. And that despite his record of beating two champions of his class.

He and his managers have tired of chasing welterweight champions around the country and now intend to reap the financial harvest that is within the reach of a fighter who has beaten two champions, including the present one.

Ralph Manfredi, who handles Corbett's affairs, after Jack Thompson regained his title by closing Tommy Freeman's left eye, commented:

"It's just another bad break for us. Thompson can't draw anything out in California, and anyway he'll never agree to fight Corbett. He was beaten three times by Corbett, and all but knocked out when he was champion and Corbett was fighting over the weight limit. Who would go see him fight again?"

Manfredi expressed his plans and his attitude toward the fight game in this way: "We have lost too much time waiting for a chance at the title. Now we're going to step out and keep busy and forget about a championship bout."

FRANCE AND BRITAIN END RUGBY WAR

(By Richard D. McMillan, United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, May 4.—The rugby war which broke out between France and Britain because of the alleged professionalism and roughness of the French players has led to an armistice and peaceful relations are likely to be established next season. France got back into the good graces of the British Rugby Federation—representing England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales by playing a model game against England in the last match of the season at Colombes Stadium here. What is more, France won 14 to 12.

Rugby football is now almost as popular a sport in France as association football or soccer. The French learned to play the game from the English and the first international match between the two countries occurred in 1906. There have been 21 matches, of which France has won only two.

Five Nations' Tourney

The meeting with England led to France's inclusion in the series of international matches now known as the Five Nations Tourney, in which England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France all meet one another for the honor of calling themselves champions of the five nations.

In the rugby season just ended, Wales was victorious with seven points. France, Ireland and Scotland tied for second place with four points each and England came last with one point, having lost three matches out of the four and drawn one.

Following France's match against Wales, the British Rugby Federation intimated that at the end of the season relations with France would be broken off because it was contended French clubs were violating the rules of amateurism set up by the British clubs. The British Federation also complained that the unnecessary roughness leading to brutality noticeable in the French play, was harmful to the sport.

Model Game

The French recognized the justice of the British accusations and made amends in the last match by playing a model game without a single infringement of the rules. The match was the best ever played between the two countries.

The French Rugby Federation has taken drastic steps to eliminate professionalism in French rugby and conversations have been resumed between the nations which are likely to lead to normal relations for the beginning of the rugby football season this coming winter, enabling France to compete as before in the five nations matches.

Deprived of competition with the British teams, French rugby will be threatened with extinction, because the expenses of the clubs are obtained from the big gate receipts when the British teams come to Paris. These matches attract sometimes as many as 60,000 spectators.

WHY WE USE EGGS

Some of the reasons why we use eggs are because they are one of our best foods, especially for growing girls and boys; because they add flavor to cakes, puddings, salad dressings, custards, etc.; because they give lightness to cakes, doughnuts, muffins, etc.; and because we like to use good, clean, fresh foods which are produced on our own farms.

TOBACCO FOR BRITAIN

In the annual report of the Director of Experimental Farms the following comment with respect to the Great Britain tobacco industry may be said that the Old Country market continues to be the most promising export outlet for Canadian leaf. High quality, both in the leaf and pack are essential. Secondary markets for low grade leaf are being developed, notably in Belgium and to some extent Germany and the Netherlands.

SPRAYING AND PROFITS

The Economic, Annalist, official organ of the Agricultural Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is authority for the following statement:

"Growers in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia who obtained the highest receipts per acre of bearing orchard, dusted and sprayed more than five times. The majority applied five to six sprays. The cost per acre of spray material in this group of farms was \$11.50 and the receipts per acre \$152.31. Twelve growers sprayed and dusted more than six times, but the increased return just about equalled the increase in cost per acre. The average expenditure per acre for spray and dust material on 124 farms was \$11.42 and the average returns on these farms \$135.92 per acre."

HOW ESKIMOS BUILD IGLOO

TORONTO, Ont., May 3. (By the Canadian Press)—Away up north, where brick houses are unknown, the Eskimo still constructs an igloo or snowhouse when he needs shelter from the Arctic breezes. And perhaps one of the most authentic descriptions of igloos and their construction is contained in the report of G. H. Blanchet, famous Canadian explorer, who recently surveyed Keewatin and the Northwest Territories for the dominion.

Every Canadian boy who has tried to construct an igloo is indebted to the great explorer, who has himself lived in and made snowhouses among the Eskimos. Mr. Blanchet explains that research has shown the snowhouse to be an evolution of the mud and stone hut, traces of which are still found in the northland. He points out, too, that the invention of the snow house has given the Eskimo a greater range of travel and more safety.

The essential operations in igloo building, he says, are as follows: A locality is selected in which a moderate obstruction or low bank has caused a shallow drift to form, about two or three feet deep. Should the drift be deeper, the layer added by each successive storm would be thick and too soft, while if it is shallow the snow would be too hard and brittle. The Eskimo examines his drift with a slender stick carried for this purpose, which he shoves through the drift at many points to determine its depth and the consistency of the snow. This is an important operation.

When the site has been selected, two men start operations. A large "T" is slashed out with snowknives and the top layer of snow is removed, to the depth of six or eight inches, in the form of a circle with a diameter of about eight feet for an average size building. One man now starts to cut out blocks vertically 30 inches long, 14 inches deep and four inches wide. The second man commences the wall by grading an incline, then placing the blocks as received, he sets them to the proper inclination, faces the bearing edges to meet the surfaces against which they rest, and then driving them together. The blocks are built up in a spiral, working from inside the circle. After four rounds the circle has been reduced from eight feet to three or four feet and the blocks are very steeply inclined. The top is closed with blocks of special shape, and the house is completed with a key block of irregular form, cut to fit the particular shape of the opening and lowered into place by bevelling its edges until it settles home. While one man trims the interior, the other cuts a temporary hole and crawls out. He checks the spaces between the blocks and builds an entrance. This is done by cutting a passage to the bottom of the draft and making a hole, permitting entry with a rance to a stooping posture.

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., May 5.—Butter, egg and cheese prices were lower and potato quotations were unchanged on the produce and dairy market here today.

On the butter market, number one finest pasteurized, fresh and regraded, was off one half of a cent at 21 1-2 cents a pound and to retailers solids and prints were unchanged at 24 and 25 cents a pound, respectively. Receipts were 104 boxes.

Quebec, Ontario and prairie fresh eggs, in cartons were a half a cent over. Extras and firsts declined half a cent at 18 1-2 to 19 1-2 cents and 16 1-2 to 17 1-2 cents a dozen, while seconds lost a cent at 15 cents a dozen. British Columbia fresh extras, in cartons, were quoted at 19 1-2 to 20 1-2 cents, firsts at 17 1-2 to 18 1-2 cents, and seconds at 16 cents a dozen. Quotations of eggs, in cartons, to retailers eased a cent, fresh specials being quoted at 26 to 27 cents, fresh extras at 24 to 25 cents, fresh firsts at 21 to 22 cents and fresh seconds at 18 to 19 cents a dozen. Receipts were 7,838 cases.

Ontario colored cheese lost one quarter of a cent at 9 1-2 cents a pound and receipts were 392 boxes. New Brunswick green mountains potatoes, in cartons, were quoted at 80 cents per 80 pounds bag or 90 pounds bulk and to retailers 90 cents per 80 pound bag. New number one Florida potatoes were \$8.00 per barrel of 160 pounds and number 2 stock was \$6.00 per barrel.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 5.—The egg market continues to display easiness and some fractionally lower prices are again reported today. TORONTO—This egg market continues easy with brokers making sales of ordinary packed Ontario eggs at extras 17, firsts 15, seconds 13 delivered. Wholesale prices to retailers are extras 21 to 22, firsts 19 to 20, seconds 17.

MONTREAL—Egg receipts here today were 7,838 cases as compared to 3,997 cases for the corresponding day last year. The market is lower than last year. The market is lower than last year. The market is lower than last year.

SAINT JOHN—This egg market continues weak with receipts heavy and paying prices are down a further two cents. Dealers are now quoting producers and country shippers for eggs extras 16 to 18, firsts 14 to 16, seconds 11 to 13. Seconds are accumulating and difficult to move. The movement of live fowl to market is increasing and prices are lower at 16 to 18 cents per pound for heavy birds and 14 to 16 per pound for light birds delivered.

HALIFAX—Seconds continue to accumulate here with heavy receipts from local sources and also from outside points. Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for eggs extras 19 to 20, firsts 17 to 18, seconds 14 to 15, delivered. Wholesale prices to retailers are extras 20 to 27, firsts 22 to 23, seconds 18 to 20.

CHICAGO—Spot 15 1/2, May 17 1/4, November refrigerators 21. LIVESTOCK MARKETS (Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., May 5.—There were 102 cattle 977 calves, 499 hogs and 30 sheep and lambs for sale on the two Montreal livestock markets today. There were twelve cars of export cattle received and three reported for tomorrow morning sailing on the Manchester Producer, Thursday morning. The cattle offered were mostly common cows and bulls. Common to just medium cows brought \$2.50 to \$4.00, with a few good cows up to \$4.75, and bulls were steady at \$3 to \$4. Calves were of common to medium quality and were sold between \$4 and \$5 with one lot of 50 calves averaging close to 120 pounds at \$6. The bulk of the sales were made at around \$5.

They were seated in the glow of the fire. "Billy, darling," she sighed, "will you go through fire and water for me?" "En? He started. "D-d-do you think it will be necessary?" "Well, darling," she continued, "one can never tell." He looked thoughtful. "Then I think you'd better marry a fireman," he said resolutely.

fit the particular shape of the opening and lowered into place by bevelling its edges until it settles home. While one man trims the interior, the other cuts a temporary hole and crawls out. He checks the spaces between the blocks and builds an entrance. This is done by cutting a passage to the bottom of the draft and making a hole, permitting entry with a rance to a stooping posture.

FARMERS USING INDIANS' PLAN FOR OIL POOL

(By George B. Roscoe, United Press Staff Correspondent) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4.—The cooperative mineral pool plan that has made the Osage Indians the richest Indians in the world has been adapted by Mid-Continent farm leaders as a plan of farm relief.

A romantic turn of the wheel of fate sees the distressed farmers of the southwest turning for relief to the economic principles enunciated before the council fires of the Osages whose chieftains were driven from the hunting grounds by the farmers' pioneer fathers.

While the Osage plan had been in operation since 1906, it was not until 1928 that a group of farmers in Texas County, up in the Oklahoma Panhandle near Colorado, organized the nucleus of what now has become a nationwide movement.

The farmers agreed to pool one half of their mineral rights in a given number acres of land. They contracted with a trust company to assume the trustee function which the federal government performed in regard to the Osages.

While the Osage pooled all their land, in the cooperative pool method, the farmer pooled but half his mineral interests. He retained half on which he could "gamble" for the big money in oil development.

The royalty pools drill no wells. They simply draw their share of the proceeds from all wells drilled by other corporation and individuals. Each farmer with land in a given pool, the "headright" of the farm pool plan, shares equally with other pool participants in the one half interest in each unit producing in the block.

Thus the oil industry automatically would control production and drilling by utilization, proponents say, because of the mutual sharing in royalties and production.

Million Acres of Oil Land

The farmers pools, under the guidance of the Farmers' unions of Kansas and Oklahoma, have assembled more than 1,000,000 acres of potential oil and gas lands, appraised at approximately \$6,000,000 and are moving forward to the completion of a 10,000,000 acre pooling program.

With this program nearing completion, even the destitute farm owner with a share in the pool becomes the possessor of an interest in the vast area of rich Mid-Continent oil lands now chert-boarded for oil development.

President John Simpson of the national Farmers' Union and one of the proponents of the mineral acreage pool plan, believes the movement will soon be nationwide, encompassing much of the estimated 1,105,000,000 acres the American Petroleum Institute says is potential oil lands.

BABE NAMED FOR MARATHONER

QUINCY, Mass., May 5 (U. P.)—Mrs. Anthoni Chivavoli gave birth to her 12th child on Patriot's Day, so she named him Paul Revere Henigan Chivavoli, Jimmy Henigan having won the annual American Marathon held that day in Boston.

The Loud Speaker was at it again. "No," he said. "I never send a member of my staff on a fool's errand." "I suppose not," muttered one who was frightfully bored. "It's much better to go yourself."

for CORNS & WARTS Remove dry skin. Dab on Minard's 3 times daily. Let it dry on. After a while Corns and Warts lift right off.



NOTICE

Complaints have been received by the Town Council of Montague that dogs are running at large without their owners, and found prowling around Fox Ranches, the Council therefore notifies all owners of dogs in Montague and adjacent vicinities that if found as above stated, they will be destroyed. By order of Town Council. NEIL MacDONALD, Town Clerk.

Mother's Day Boxes up to \$10 Make HER happy. You can only have one MOTHER. Give HER the best.

Specials for Mother's Day (Sunday) See our windows tomorrow night Don't forget the flowers given away on our Opening Day, Saturday. Carnations and Roses with every purchase of 5 cents and over.



Canada's New Spring Tonic "A SANDWICH A SODA and A WALK"

at noon or anytime eat at our modern fountain luncheonette and enjoy our healthful, appetizing foods and fountain specialties. A real springtime diet that keeps you full of pep all day. Quick efficient service leaves time for a bracing walk that enables you to start the afternoon with renewed vigor. Peppy carbonated drinks, choice sundaes, and other ice cream delicacies await you. Stop in anytime.

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Great George Street



Completely cleaned .. perfectly polished

For new enameled sinks—for sinks of any age that ought to look like new—Bon Ami offers "white magic." A few shakes of powder from the handy sifter-top can. A few brisk rubs. Dirt, grime and spots dissolve and disappear without a sign of scratch or scarring—just perfect, scratchless polish. (And everything we say about sinks is true of bathtubs.) There's a shelf near your kitchen sink for Bon Ami Powder. And another handy place for it in the bathroom. It's sold at grocery stores everywhere—snow-white, safe, scratchless, odorless Bon Ami.

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