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The Ten Best Pictures of 1924 DO YOU RECALL THESE MOVIE SCENES?



The White Sister Abraham Lincoln

scenes from seven of the t en pictures selected by Jungmeyer as t he best pictures of 1924.

YORK, April 17 .- A timid soul jostled for place among those named. | and next, the producers' problem would Box office listings were not consid- be solved. We would be doomed forshrink at setting down in ircable black and white a list of the ered. Nor was mere technical merit, ever to see formulistic replicas of these best motion pictures of the year. which is apt to be overstressed by those approved examples. So far the sake of the London and Sarnia road, as it is a movie critic, or one so designated, in the industry and those professionally variety and experimental competition, not a timid soul. The 10 best movies close to it. let's at least pretend to disagree.

1924, then, are, not necessarily in QUIZ YOURSELF. der of their camparative excellence:

Ask yourself, "What are the 10 best The past year of picture making has "The Thief of Bagdad," "Greed," pictures I've seen this past year?" and been marked by diminution of extrava-The Sea Hawk," "Dramatic Life of

at once you evoke a certain number gance, by closer adherence to schedule, braham Lincoln." "The White Sister,' of vivid memories. Five, six or seven by less initiative among the so-called Beau Brummel," "Man Handled," will undoubtedly leap up from the men- independent producers. The scare of Girl Shy," "The Enchanted Cottage," tal caverns. Secrets." You do not question this superiority. sible. It is not to be implied that these And the likelihood is that the great Despite this, however, there have

re faultless, but each has some outtanding element, a distinction in feelon these few-even movie critics. They cially Douglas Fairbanks' leap into the g, imagination, treatment: a whimsy. humor, a poignancy, or a biting verity; something elemental and impres-

they present it. "The Ten Commandments," "Woman Parls," "The Marriage Circle," Anna Christie" and "Scaramouche"ese extraordinary films, while not vironments, your mood in looking at transcript. ewed by a large part of the public life and its representation. Here there Incidentally, the above list of "10

riter's 10 best last year. re several pictures of high repute re- privilege. eased luring 1924 which I did not man-

best pictures, or the best 20, this year please, Some of these might have

THE LONDON'SARNIA Editor Free Press: There has been great deal of discussion of late among the towns and villages between London and Sarnia regarding the paying of the highway running between the two cities. The large majority favor the original course, namely, the Sarnia-London road, which has been the usual path for the past 90 years, with a great depth of gravel added each year for over 50 years, which would make a splendid foundation for a concrete road, which is a great advantage to the road standing after being built It is the opinion that this is the best course to pursue.

Others again, from a more selfish standpoint, think that it should run close to towns and villages of Wyomng, Watford, Kerwood, Strathroy and Mount Brydges. This route would not go through any of the places mentioned scept Strathroy and Mount Brydges. Where they have already accommoda. ion by way of railroad.

The statement has been made in the laily press that there is no accommodation for tourists and the traveling public on the old London-Sarnia road. This is a false statement, made to mislead the people. Surely the writer either knew better, if he ever traveled on the road between London and Sarnia, as there are five villages, a number of well-kept lunch booths, nine gas stations and five garages, with the contract let for a very large garage to be built in Warwick, which will add to the accommodation of the motorists The hotel in Adelaide Village has been purchased and is going to be made larger and fitted up in the most mod ern style and convenience for the ac commodation of the public. There an almost level road and nine miles ( concrete road from the City of Sarnia and the highway now built within six miles of the Village of Adelaide and road and bridges all concrete, built

between the newly proposed road and level road without a crook or hill. Whereas, the fourth line road is a very hilly road and very bad cuts that would cost an enormous amount of money to

sufficiently wide enough for the con-

crete road. There is no comparison

build. It would cost at least hundreds of thousands of dollars to build the road, more than the London and Sarnia road. Surely the deputation sent by the County Council was not asleep when last year's slump was largely responthe London and Sarnia road was advocated by them. Hoping that this letter will explain the facts and not try to majority of photoplay goers will agree been notable pioneering ventures, espe- mislead, as your former writer has done.

have universal appeal. They reach realm of fantasy with his "Thief of RICHARD BROCK, down and touch what is common to us Bagdad," and Erich Von Stroheim's Strathroy, April 17, 1925.

all, both in what they present and how daring innovation in filming the novel "McTeague" under the name "Greed' BUDGET A DISAPPOINTMENT The remainder of your 10 best will -a picture which, as exhibited, in no Editor Free Press: I read with in

probably indicate your individual blas, wise indicates the scope and power and terest details of the new budget, and your temperament, associations, en- sinister dignity of his original faithful must say I am certainly disappointed. It is a "try to please everybody year, were listed among this is divergence of opinion. Here is where best," nor any man's list, is more than document," that will fool nobody who you can pan your neighbors, and your an approximation of just "what the is posted on conditions as they are. And by the way of explaining this movie commentators, for differing with public wants" in pictures. The poor is posted on Great stress is laid upon the high prices and by the way of explaining this movie connected in a producers will simply have to muddle Great stress is laid upon the of course, farmers are getting, which, of course, along-like the rest of us who don't means, wheat, the one staple that con-If all folk were to agree on the 10 always shoot straight in our aim to trols the pulse of the present Parlia-

The wheat

have the say, so I suppose the poor Ontario farmer, who can't sell his pota-

toes, or his milk, or fruit or vegetables.

profitably, must sit in the background

and take what is given to him with-

out complaining. However, I myself am

a grower of fruit and vegetables, and must prove an exception, for I can't

help complaining at the treatment accorded our industry. We have passed resolutions, all over the country, asking

for fair treatment, and even the finance

he thought our market ought to be

protected. And now, of course, the

answer is a new clause in the Anti-

Dumping Act. But the Anti-Dumping

Act has never worked and probably

never will. We would like to see it

work, so that we would get a fair

The fruit and vegetable industry rep-

resents a large investment of capital,

and I think it is time we got some

consideration from our fellow citizens.

the peasant class, and live on, practi-

cally as slaves, producing cheap food

The time has come when we should

be considered. But strange - a prefer-

ence for the West Indier, to encourage

when the crying need is for more con-

sumption of the home-grown article.

Of course I see that the West Indies

will buy some things from us. But do

not we, as gardeners and fruit growers,

buy in Canada? All our money is spent

right at home, and the trouble is, we

have to pay such high prices that it

takes all we sell to buy all that we

need to live as respectable citizens, and

It is a foregone conclusion, I think,

that this Government will do nothing

for us ;then - what is the remedy ?:

Vote for a straight Conservative - a

man who has a policy straight open

Don't think we producers can be fool-

ed twice. Last time we voted for a

hyphenated Conservative farmer. I sup-

pose he has evoluted into a Progressive

by this time. For my part, I want no

not as a lower class in serfdom.

our people to eat more foreign fruit

we don't we shall drop back into

price for our products.

for the privileged classes.

minister himself was reported as saving

ment.



Jack Pudney and his new Port Stanley orchestra, which will be heard twice daily at the Capitol Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The management of the Casino at Port Stanley is confident that patrons this com-ing summer will have the very best in dance music and orchestra presentations to entertain them.

Londoners To Be Given **Opportunity** To Hear A **Program** of Excellence

New Orchestra To Play At the Capitol Theater Twice Daily, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Jack Pudney and His Port Stanley Orchestra To Play At the Casino, Port Stanley, This Summer

Londoners who are patrons of Westrn Ontario's summer Stanley, will be given an opportunity their dance requests this coming summer, when Jack Pudney and his new Fort Stanley orchestra will present a musical offering of merit at the Capito Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week This popular orchestra is now ready

ED. PUDNEY, one of the aggressive members of Pudney Bros.' Music Store, at the corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets.

Special musical arrangements have been secured for each new num-ber that becomes popular to the public. The members of the orchestra are: Jack Pudney, director and leader, violin; Russ. Patten, piano; Eddie King, banjo; Ken. Ferguson, trumpet; Frank Swain, trombone; Lloyd Kibbler, first saxophone; Archie Cunningham, second saxophone; Cliff Thompson, drums, and Art Jones, bass. WOMAN TOOK PLACE IN JAIL OF NOTED BANDIT

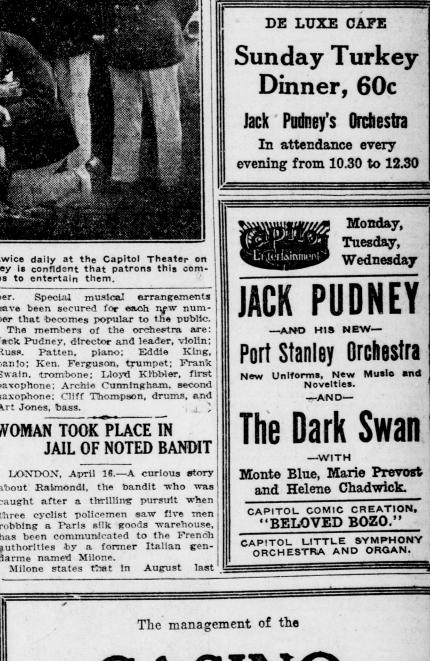
LONDON. April 16 .- A curious story about Raimondi. the bandit who was caught after a thrilling pursuit when three cyclist policemen saw five men robbing a Paris silk goods warehouse

larme named Milone

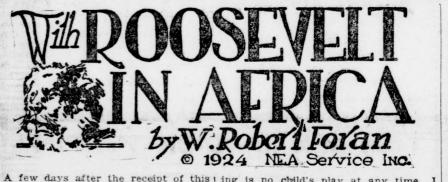
Milone states that in

18 years' imprisonment at Turin, es caped, a woman having taken his place in the cell. Under Italian regulations. the police officer in charge has to serve the sentence of any prisoner he allows to escape, so that the Italian police officer, Salvator, is now in Rainondi's cell.

Steps will now be taken to prove that it is the same Raimondi, and presumably, if the Italian authorities tain extradition, Sergt. Salvator will secure release







had a mighty narrow escape from an letter from Col. Roosevelt, I was handed old bull, too. a telegram from him which had been

sent from Mweru. It read: Capt. Robert Foran. Boma Trading Company,

Nairobi. Meet me at Naivosha on October 20.

Send to Peary following telegram which you can publish. Quote. Deeply appreciate your cable. I congratulate you from my heart. All the American people, and, indeed, all civilized mankind are your debtors. You have performed my left and a huge bull elephant charged one of the greatest feats of the ages. straight for me. He was so close that he could have knocked me down with Roosevelt.

Immediately after sending me this his trunk. nessage for transmission to Capt. Peary, Col. Roosevelt started off on his hunt out of Mweru for the Guaso Nyero. Kermit had already gone off with Tarlton to Lake Baringo. Their extraordin-ary luck in hunting still held good. About the 16th of October I received news of their good fortune by a tele- elephant wheeled, and galloped away gram from Col. Roosevelt himself. He into the thick cover of the forest. We ad wired me from Nyeri on the preceding day.

Nyeri, Oct. 15. Capt. Robert Foran, Boma Trading Company,

Nairobi.

Have just arrived at Nyeri from the by a charging elephant, but had not realized how close had been the call. Guasi Nyero. All well except one porter who was tossed by rhino and he It was, indeed, a providential escape. is getting better. Have killed three more The skins and skeletons of the elephants that had been killed were carried elephants, completing group for the National Museum at Washington and into Nalvasha by the native porters getting a good bull for American Mu- but, as the loads were very bulky and

close shave, Foran!"

with excellent horn; a buffalo and gir- necessarily slow, not reaching camp affes, eland and zebra of the northern until late in the afternoon. species, as well as ostriches, oryx, ger-The huge skulls of the elephants were muk and other animals which we had slung on poles, and each was carried lowing morning, having ridden down ot hitherto collected, the skins all be- by eight porters. Each load had a re- from Nakuru in a freight train. They ing preserved for the National Museum. Hef party of eight porters in attendcermit has killed two elephants and ance upon it, otherwise they would not ing the two or three days they had rerhino with a very long horn, in ad- have been able to carry the heavy loads mained at Nakuru. lition to the bag you already know.

Roosevelt. Range. The saving of the skins of all these On reaching Nalvasha, the loads were feats of endurance on safari. It seemed has a right to their own opinion, but pecimens for the museums was another onumental evidence of Heller's and and sorted. Then Heller took charge old veterans as Cunninghame and Tarl- a short time and have had the unpleasunninghame's masterly work with the and supervised the loading of them into ton. The latter was looking very much ant experience of unemployment there, kinning knives. With the help of the two freight vans, which were to be the worse for his hard hunting in com- I think he was making rather sweepnatives they had trained they had ac- attached to Col. Roosevelt's special pany with Kermit.

pedition in served by the staff that accompanied his experiences when hunting obstacle, and he would as soon travel stances. If it is so why don't the is personnel during those long months along with only his native followers in 40 miles a day as 20. His foot running labor exchanges distribute this cole n Africa the Guaso Nyero country.

Meanwhile Kirmit had killed his secand elephant, another rhino with good plies and baggage on this trip, also on more than one occasion Kermit had sent after a job by the Labor Exchange and he refuses it, his dole is stopped. Specimens of numerous varieties. killed a magnificent specimen of an or gazelle, and then killed them after a Also, if he is dismissed from work for Col. Roosevelt, Heller and Cunning-hame returned to Nyeri on October 15; and they prepared the many trophies a marabout stork on the wing with his Nairobi for Londiani. here for conveyance by native porters rifle. His success continued, and daily We reached Nakuru at 3 o'clock in he is refused.

FROM LONDIANI TO THE UASIN ployees.

GISHU Col. Roosevelt looked remarkably sun-at the hotel, while Cunninghame and of the Mau Escarpment, and at an burned and in excellent health, but his myself bedded down in the camp. We altitude of 8,300 feet above the sea and applies for work bricklaying, nine where all up and about at sunrise, for level. This is the highest point on the times out of ten he isn't even given a able signs of wear and tear. It was a our train was due to leave for Nairobi Uganda Railway. The railway up to trial. If he is lucky enough to get mass of patches. As we turned back at 8 o'clock. We arrived at Nairobi at this point passes through great forests started, the skilled laborers hold a with him and rode toward the Rift Var- noon, and found Lord Delamere and a and through occasional open glades. The meeting and protest against putting with ham and rode toward the first variable and protest against protest protest protest protest against protes he fast that we have gotten some of He stood chatting with Lord Dela-bur elephants without the help of Cun-mere for some time, arranging the de-to Londiani at an altitude of some 7,410 then. inchame or Tarlton," he said, and his tails of his hunt with him after Gongo feet. eyes were full of pride. "Elephant hunt- and giant pig at Njero in December.

"Tell me about it, Colonel; I've only heard rumors," I begged him. "Cunninghame and I came across a big tusker, and I fired a little to one side of its eye," Roosevelt commenced. "The shock stunned the big fellow, but did not kill him. My second bullet sped true, and e elephant crashed to the ground. Before there was time for me to reload, the thick bushes parted on

"I leapt to one side and dodged be hind a tree, throwing the empty shell out of my gun and rapidly reloading. But Cunninghame fired right and left barrels of his gun as the bull, and then threw himself into the bushes. Both his bullets hit, and stopped the charge. The ran after him, but were unable to get a shot at him. We could hear him trumpet shrilly and angrily ahead of us; and then all sounds ceased. It was a mighty I had heard of his being nearly killed

CUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

Kermit Roosevelt in camp.

more Progressive hit-and-miss policy. I know now where I stand, having been seum at New York. Also killed rhino heavy, the progress of the safari was And then he drove off to McMillan's fooled once. I don't believe in being house, where he was to be a guest fooled again while in Nairobi.

> Kermit and Tarlton arrived the folhad dome some successful hunting dur-

> > Continued Next Saturday.

spoke wistfully of Kermit's astounding no wish to contradict him. Everyone immediately spread out in the camp that he could even wear down such tried as I have only been out from England ing accusation by saying that the men complished a most stupendous task train early next morning for transfer According to Tarlton, Kermit abso-under most ficult conditions. No ex- to Nairobi.

come really attached to his native em-ployees. That night Roosevelt and Heller spens break we reached Molo, on the summit the Mone Example of the morning to see that they were all got on to the train. At day-break we reached Molo, on the summit unless they are skilled workers. For

London, April 17, 1925.

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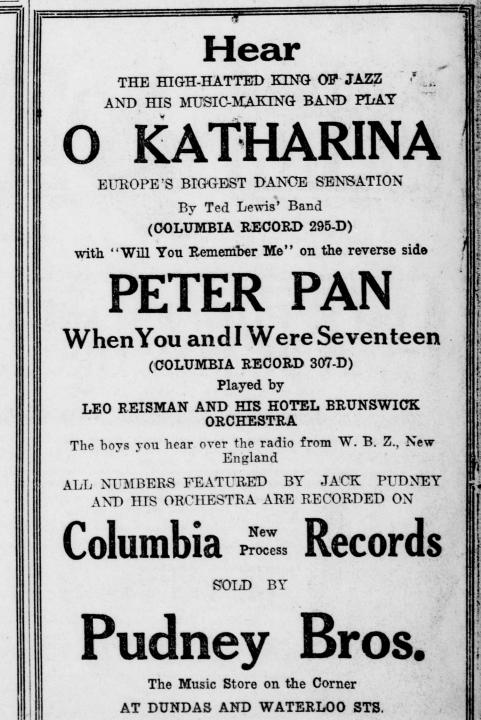
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UNEMPLOYMENT IN ENGLAND.

Editor Free Press: I was reading last evening Mr. Williamson's views on unover the high hills of the Aberdare All the members of the expedition employment in the old country.

and plain.

and ca had ever been better After dinner Roosevelt talked more of the word "fear," and no hardship was day's work. I know from experience had greatly impressed Tarlton, and, in- to men out of work every week. If a He had used donkeys to carry his sup- deed, everyone in the expedition; and man out of work is offered work or

AN OLD LONDONER.

