

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

As a health builder, Royal Yeast is gaining in popularity every day. It is a food - not a medicine. It supplies the vitamins which the diet may lack. Royal Yeast is highly beneficial in cases where the system seems "run down". Royal Yeast is the richest known source of vitamins, and when taken into the system acts as a corrective agent. Royal Yeast Cakes are recommended for their purity and wholesomeness. It is the purest, the most convenient and economical yeast on the market.

Two to four Royal Yeast Cakes a day will work wonders. A full day's supply can easily be prepared at one time by using one glass lukewarm water and teaspoon sugar to each yeast cake. Allow to stand over night in moderately warm room. In the morning stir well and pour off liquid. Place in refrigerator or other cool place and drink at intervals as desired throughout the day.

Send name and address for free booklet "Royal Yeast Cakes for Better Health."

EVINGELEY COMPANY LIMITED
WOMPOE, TORONTO, CANADA

A NEW YORK NUN WROTE THIS STORY

"The Journey's End," Presented on Imperial Screen Yesterday, a Very Sweet Photo-Literary Offering - Final Today.

A feature strongly recommended to the picture patrons of Imperial Theatre is the strikingly beautiful production which yesterday began a two days' engagement. "The Journey's End" is a culled, written by a Dominican nun—Sister Ellen of New York, and not only is it a distinct novelty in the art of picture making, but it is as well a rare example of pictorial perfection.

The most striking characterization is that of Mabel Ballin, who as "The Girl," paints with sure strokes as lovely a portrait as the screen has ever known. Her cameo-like beauty, her rare artistry, her splendidly sympathetic portrayal undoubtedly win for her hosts of admirers. Mention must also be made of Wyndham Standing, who makes "The Mill-Owner" a vividly compelling figure. Mr. Standing, an English veteran of the screen, has in the past done excellent work, but nothing which may be in any way compared with this his newest characterization.

For George Bancroft, a recent "find" of Hugo Ballin, who makes his first appearance before the camera in this production, too much cannot be said. His portrayal of "The Iron-Worker" is splendidly real and veritably may be said of it that it is drawn from the life. This, as has been said, is Mr. Bancroft's first picture—we predict for him a brilliant future.

All the minor parts are more than adequately handled. Little Georgeette Bancroft, a charming and unspoiled child, is entrusted with a most important part, to which her talents do full justice.

A distinct surprise awaits those who see this excellent picture, for it has been made without a single sub-title from first to last. But so clearly and logically does the trans-Atlantic story unfold that the realization of this fact will not come to the beholder until the picture is well under way. And then he or she will find that the sub-title is neither needed or missed.

This same excellent picture is being shown today with the "Pathe News," Topics of the Day extra. Tomorrow the diva of the screen, Elsie Ferguson, will appear in her unquestionably best picture of her career, "Foodfight." Pictures of the late Pope Benedict XV. will also be shown at all shows.



'IT'S WORTH FETCHING'

MANY OFFER TO AID \$100,000,000 PLAN

Manufacturers of Building Material Volunteer to Co-operate in Tenement Project.

(New York Times)
Samuel Untermyer said yesterday that substantial offers of co-operation had come from many large firms in favor of the \$100,000,000 building programme of the Lockwood Committee, which contemplates the erection of the 1,500 free-tenements on a low-cost basis. If the legislation sought at Albany is obtained, the success of the plan is practically assured, it was said. The following statement summarizing offers of help was made public yesterday:

"A firm of contracting electrical engineers would do all or a portion of the work required on a basis of cost of labor and material plus operating expense without profit."

"A firm of truckmen and riggers of over forty years' experience desires to haul any building material, such as boilers, pipe-fittings and plumbers' supplies, at cost."

"A representative of Western lumber interests announced that they are prepared to supply unlimited quantities of lumber at 25 per cent. below New York market prices."

"The head of the productive department of a large manufacturing corporation says that he is confident that the operation will be offered by manufacturers of brick, cement and lime; but if such assurances are not received within a reasonable time he will place his experience in the manufacture, purchase and sale of these commodities at the disposal of those interested in the project."

Plastering at Cost.

"A firm of general plastering contractors, with facilities to under take all or part of the plastering of the 1,500 apartment houses, of twenty-five years' experience, will be glad to do the plastering at labor and material costs."

"A manufacturer of window shades offers to make all the shades necessary without profit at actual cost of labor and material."

"A manufacturer of window frames, sashes and doors offers all of his time and that of his organization to supply all the window frames and sashes at a net cost far below present prices. He also offers all interior woodwork at cost and also his services to supply necessary lumber, plaster, lathing, flooring, etc."

"A firm of architects offers its services at cost, without profit, in the design of any or all of the apartments."

"A supply company dealing in hardware has written to the Thompson-Starr Company, saying that it will co-operate on a cost basis."

"The Phelps Stokes Fund of 100 William street, interested in building model tenements to rent at \$1.75 per room per week, bathrooms being charged for at 75 cents per week, offers to place at the disposal of those behind the plan all its plans in a competition for model tenements now being held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, the Merchants Association of New York, the Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests, the Real Estate Board of New York, and the Phelps Stokes Fund."

Stewart Browne, President of the United Real Estate Owners' Association, attacked statements by Mr. Untermyer on the insurance question, saying:

"While endorsing a great deal that Samuel Untermyer does, I do object to his newspaper publicity which contains so much that isn't so. Not because Mr. Untermyer knows so much that isn't so, but because he knows so much that he knows isn't so. I hold no brief for the insurance companies, but I do for facts, and I have no interest whatever with insurance companies except as a policy holder."

Disputes Untermyer's Figures.

"Mr. Untermyer says that the aggregate insurance companies (except life) receive \$1,000,000,000 in premiums and pay 60 per cent. in losses, or \$600,000,000, and that the difference of \$400,000,000 is profit or economic waste. Mr. Untermyer knows better. He knows that the expenses, unpaid loss liability and reinsurance reserve or unearned premium liability and interest on stockholders invested cash capital have all to be deducted."

Mr. Untermyer says that the state furnishes only from 10 to 15 per cent. workmen's liability insurance and the corporations the remainder, and he would therefore prohibit the latter from laughing in that business, and give reasons which are not facts and which he may or may not know are not in accordance with the facts."

After challenging other statements by Mr. Untermyer on insurance rates and methods abroad, he continued:

"The fire insurance rates, I know, are too high. But stop the publication of 'guff' to the people of New York City. Believe that Mr. Untermyer's activities have reduced wages in the building trades. They did not. Plasterers and bricklayers' wage are higher, but I don't blame Mr. Untermyer for that."

Let's have pitiless newspaper publicity, but for heaven's sake let it be truthful!"

Julius Caesar Passes

At His Home in Niles

Niles, Mich., Feb. 2.—The will of Julius Caesar, late resident of Niles, has been filed in the Berrien county probate court. Great Caesar's ghost!

A STIRRING WESTERN FILM

Harry Carey, Popular Star, in Super Picture, "The Fox" at Queen Square Theatre.

Harry Carey threw another lithe around the heavy play-acting of the Queen square theatre with "The Fox," his first Universal western feature. The famous Ace of the Saddle has just been elevated to a Universal Jewel star by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal. His first Jewel picture is well worthy to follow the long line of photodramas by which the western actor has established himself as the foremost open-air star of the screen.

Harry Carey himself wrote the story, which to a measure may account for its peculiar suitability to his own artistry. Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor at Universal City, adapted it to the screen with the same uncanny sense of dramatic values which gave such impetus to "Reputation" and other big successes of the year. Robert Thornby directed it.

Without its romance, without its color, without its smashing get-away and whirlwind finish, "The Fox" would still be a heartsome picture, but every element of a good photodrama seems to converge toward the success of the production.

The picture shows the star as a shuffling, big-hearted tramp, who has adopted a little shaver not more than knee high to a jack-rabbit. The kiddie role is played by little Bessie Eason, the wonder child of the screen. Betty Ross Clark is the girl of girls in the story.

"The Fox" is typical of Harry Carey, a credit to Universal and sufficient unto itself as a photodramatic tonic for players who are weary of artificial dramas built round conventional heroes.

This great drama will be repeated today and tomorrow at the usual hours and prices.

LIVE STOCK SALES REPORTED SLOW

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Dominion live stock branch. Cattle receipts today were 1,280. There was just a fair run of cattle. Sales were very slow. Buyers picked out cattle around \$5 in preference to

the better grades. Up to 11 a.m. only a quarter or less of the cattle had been sold.

A few very common steers averaging 600 pounds brought \$4.00 and fifteen cents. At the time of writing the best cattle had not been sold. Good bulls brought \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Calf receipts were 885. Calves were steady with last week. Good light sheep went at \$5.00 and lambs from \$9.00 to \$10.00. Quotations:—Ewes, \$5.00; lambs \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Hog receipts were 2,554. The market was weaker and trading slow. Most sales of hogs were made at \$12.75. A few lots sold early in the day for \$12.75 to \$13.00. Very little trading was done.

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27 Years the Same Good Tea—and Always in the Sealed Package

is good tea

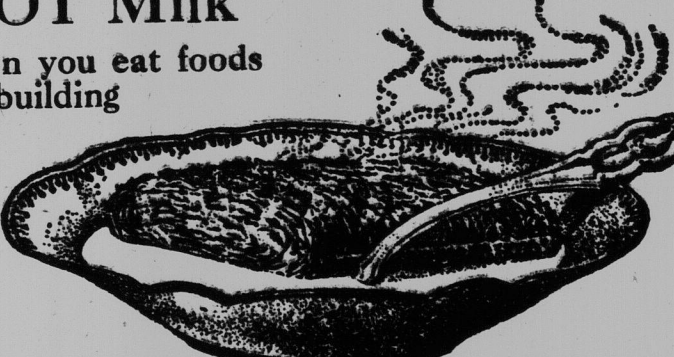
Warmth for the Winter Days

The man who eats the right kind of food doesn't cover himself with heavy flannels, and he doesn't shiver under the blasts of Winter. The glow of health is in his face. He never "catches cold"—is always happy and healthy, always on the job. The breakfast he eats is

Shredded Wheat

With HOT Milk

No use trying to warm the body when you eat foods that are lacking in heat-making, tissue-building elements. Shredded Wheat with hot milk makes a warm, nourishing, satisfying meal for all members of the family, and solves the breakfast problem for many a busy housewife who has to get the children off to school.



Use the Want Ad. Way

MUTT AND JEFF—HERE'S ONCE WHEN BOTH OF THEM ARE RIGHT
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By "BUD" FISHER