

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918

11

# WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

Made Splendid Impression Yesterday

A unique theme grippingly presented.

Adolph Zukor presents

Pauline Frederick in "Jealousy"

By George V. Hobart  
Screenplay by Lew Vinton  
Directed by Robert Vidor



A Paramount Picture

British Weekly Big Drive - IMPERIAL - Beatrice Fallow, Musician

## THE GEM

Afternoon 2:30 Evenings 7:15 and 9

Last Times For This Tonight

Morton, Dennis and Dixon, Frank Coulter, Walt Burke and Norris and Adeline. A great company of vaudeville artists in four good acts. Also

ALICE BRADY in "The Divorce Game"

A Charming Picturization of "Mile. Fif," 5 Reels

ALL NEW TOMORROW—WATCH FOR THIS!

"CONVICT 993"

Five-reel picture. One of very best ever made. A tense story. Celebrated Mrs. Vernon Castle in star part. Also

"THE KANDY KID"

Lively Two-Reel Comedy With Billy West as Charlie Chaplin.

TOMORROW'S PRICES—5 and 10 cents

## PORT NEWS OF THE DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

Matinee on 24th.

The St. John Driving Club held a meeting in their rooms in Coburg street on Monday night and it was decided to hold a matinee on the 24th of May, giving three races, half-mile heats. The entries eligible to the different classes are as follows: Any horses not named are to send names to Mr. Haggard.

Class A—Royal Lancer, Tros, Nancy Winston, Alex E. Ebbens, Blue Jay MacGregor, Little Kitten.

Class B—Border Prince, Queen Earl, Ias, O. Nell, Chin Chilla, Allar Hale, Minnie, Sure Enough, Jubilee, Jennie Neill, Rudy K., Ruby T., Brother, Gerlie B. Sure, Peter Adell, Anna Ross, Prince Granat.

Class C—Dodds Princess, Ragnal Jr., Kingsboro Jr., Black Diamond, Allie C. Marion J., Main Todd Jr., Aviner C., Lady Craft, C. Stackhouse, Jack K.

ATHLETIC.

Carney U. N. B. Star.

Frederickton, N. B., May 15—(Special)—The annual track and field meet of the University of New Brunswick, postponed from Tuesday on account of rain, was held at the University athletic field this afternoon. As has been the case in several years past, no tarting performances were put on Jack training being the principal reason. On points, the class of 1918 made the

best showing, and, individually, Carney, of that class, did the best. His performance this afternoon added to the fact that he was a player on two of the college teams—rugby and hockey—will give him the Sir Frederick Williams Taylor medal, which is awarded to the best athlete.

The results of today's meet follow:

100 yards dash—1st, Carney; 2nd, Shea. Time 11 5-8 seconds.

Running high jump—1st, Carney; 2nd, McAvour; 3rd, Shea. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

Standing broad jump—1st, Ryan; 2nd, Skillen. Distance, 8 feet 3 3-8 inches.

400 yards dash—1st, Carney; 2nd, Shea; 3rd, McIntosh. Time, 70 seconds.

Pole vault—1st, Oldham; 2nd, Shea; 3rd, Seely. Height, 9 feet 8 inches.

220 yards dash—1st, Carney; 2nd, Shea; 3rd, McIntosh. Time, 38 seconds.

Running broad jump—1st, Carney; 2nd, Shea; 3rd, Skillen. Distance, 11 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Running high jump and jump—1st, Carney; 2nd, Patterson; 3rd, Shea. Distance, 33 3-4 feet.

Mile run—1st, Ward; 2nd, McClure; 3rd, Seely. Time, 6 minutes 2 seconds.

High school 220 yards dash—1st, Carney; 2nd, Burpee; 3rd, McKenlie. Time, 29 5-8 seconds.

BASEBALL.

American League.

In Philadelphia—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 3 (thirteen innings). Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill; Myers and McAvoy.

In New York—St. Louis 5, New York 4 (twelve innings). Batteries—Shocker and Nunamaker; Love, Caldwell and Hannah, Walters.

WHO PAYS THE PRICE OF FOLLY?

The first of a remarkably candid series of photoplays, dealing with social and domestic life, each telling a complete story. One shown every week. Released under the general caption of

"THE PRICE OF FOLLY"

COUNTERFEIT CLUES

IS THE TITLE OF THE FIRST ONE

The Stars Are

RUTH ROLAND and ANTONIO MORENO

Here and There

in Texas

A Delightfully Refreshing Jamb

Boys and Girls—Be Sure You Get Your Vaccination

Certificates

for a in a week or two we are going to show the great

fairy tale, "Babes in the Woods," with a prize contest.

Mon., Tues., Wed.—HEARTS REVENGE—A Fox Play

PRIZE FIGHTING WAS ROUGH

GAME IN EARLY TIME

New York, May 15—Prize fighting as conducted in the early days of the game in America, was far from being a pink tea affair, but perhaps the most disgraceful bout ever pulled off was that between "Deaf" Burke, the British champion, and Samuel O'Rourke, the champion of Ireland, near New Orleans, eighty-two years ago May 6, 1836. This battle was the most important that had ever been staged in America up to that time, and it aroused great excitement.

Burke was the first English title holder to invade the new world, while O'Rourke was running a saloon in the Crescent City when he issued a challenge to Burke, and the dispenser of wet goods was very much surprised one day when Burke walked into his place and accepted the challenge. Sam refused to fight for less than \$1,000, and Burke didn't have that amount, but James H. Caldwell, manager of the St. Charles theatre, and others, offered to back the champion.

While Burke was in training it was said that an attempt was made on his life, and although he was of Irish descent, the Hibernians of New York were all for O'Rourke. The O'Rourke men were all out in force when the ring was pitched on the banks of the Mississippi, not far from New Orleans. Most of them were armed with both hands and clubs and along shots besides pistols and knives. They were determined to have their way.

It was a disgraceful affair all the way. O'Rourke and his backers engaged in all sorts of foul tactics, but Burke, who was winning in a walk in spite of it. In the third round Burke landed a stiff one on O'Rourke's jaw and had his man almost out, when one of Sam's seconds grabbed Burke's arm. This made the "Deaf" "U" mad, and he whaled away and sent the seconds kicking. That ended the ring fight. The mob swarmed into the enclosure and made for Burke, who managed to escape to where a horse was tied. He rode away like mad pursued by the howling mob. The police came to his rescue and he was put in jail until he could be safely removed. In 1888 he returned to England, where, weakened by dissipation, he lost his title to Benigno.

transport when French and British troops were sent to the assistance of the Italian forces during the great German-Austrian drive of last November. The railroads over the Alps into Italy being inadequate to carry all the troops required within the very short time available, it was necessary to make use of every road over the mountains. For several weeks there was an unending procession of allied motor convoys passing over the Alpine passes at altitudes of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, and in all several thousands of motor vehicles passed into Italy in this way, traveling over the roads which had been used by Napoleon and his legions 100 years before.

Some of the convoys traveled a distance of more than 1,000 miles having come from northern France to the heart of Italy. While all makes were represented, Fiat automobiles were very plentiful, for by moving these to Italy they were brought nearer their home factory and their base of supply.

All the freight carrying lorries were divided into groups of eighteen or twenty, all in each group being of the same make and each group being in charge of an officer who traveled in a Fiat touring car. Every vehicle had aboard enough fuel for 200 miles running, while additional supplies were arranged for at various points on the way. Each group had attached to it its own mechanics with hand tools sufficient for carrying out all general repairs. Also a reasonable stock of spare parts was provided for each group. At intervals of approximately ten groups a motor repair shop was provided for handling more extensive repair work than could be undertaken by the group mechanics.

One motor lorry in each group was fitted up as a traveling kitchen, inside which it was possible to prepare coffee and soup while traveling. In practical cases arrangements were made to reach a town or village at nightfall, thus making it possible to billet the men in farms, private houses or public buildings. The average daily distance was ninety miles, this being as much as could be done in daylight on short winter days.

Very special arrangements had to be made to keep the roads in condition. On one of the Italian Alpine passes 3,000 soldiers were constantly employed in widening dangerous turns, repairing damage done and clearing away snow. Special sign-boards were erected with special instructions in either English or French. These did not give general information as "steep hill" or "dangerous turn," but told drivers what gear must be engaged to go down a particularly dangerous hill, what distances should be maintained on winding passes.

All who took part in this great transport of troops and material by road are united in testifying to the wonderfully complete nature of the organization and the remarkable regularity and efficiency of the motor convoys. The motor lorries were as regular as the railway trains and showed a lower percentage of accidents and mishaps.

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Was a Wonderful Feat

Make it

Red Ball

The Favorite War Time Drink

The slickest thirst-

soother you ever

tasted—clear, cool,

sparkling, it whets

your appetite to a

keen edge that sets

you looking for meal-

time.

Ask for Red Ball

Everywhere

Made Only By

GEORGE W. C. OLAND,

Successor to Simon

Jones, Ltd.

Phone Main 125.

A NEW LINE OF COMEDIES

SUNSHINE

IS THE NAME

First Is Entitled

NO GOODS

Produced by the Fox Co. by their special comedy artist. It's a veritable Spring drive of laughter.

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Phone Main 125.

JOE JACKSON TO ARMY.

Joe Jackson, famous outfielder of the White Sox, has been drafted for the U. S. army and goes into camp at Greenville, S. C. He will be a heavy loss to the champions.

WONDERFUL FRANCE.

(New York Evening Post.)

The world has ceased being astonished at French stolidity and now takes entirely for granted these new, or at least these newly discovered Penchenmen, Carlyle called their Great Revolution the straw that fared up and set Europe afire. Paris, today, symbol and essence of France, has lived to give him the glorious lie. If anywhere there exists a steady-burning spirit, sane, intelligent, unafraid, it is in Paris.

## OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

MORE, LESS and MORE—Comedy Variety Act.

Fifteen Minutes of Solid Laughter

BELL SISTERS

Musical Comedy Revue

FREDERICKS & PALMER

"Don't Dance"

BOLLINGER and REYNOLDS—"Fun on the Wire"

HARRY ALLAN

Singing Comedian from "OVER THERE"

Don't Miss

The

Opening

Chapter

of this

Gripping

Serial

Tonight

VENGEANCE

AND THE

WOMAN

GREAT

VITAEAR

Marvelous

Adventure serial

of the

Great Outdoors

WITH

WILLIAM DUNCAN

AND

CAROL HOLLOWAY

Showing now at the

Special Matinee Friday for Ladies Only, When Miss Carter Will Give a Special Performance. Matinees 2:30, Evening 8:30.

PRICES—Matinee, 25c, 35c; Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

THE NICKEL

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Margaria & Ann's Finish A Comedy Drama Built Around Fiction in

"Screen Telegram"—LATEST NEWS IN PICTURES

at a scratch on his hand made during the performance of an operation about a year ago. The wound was healing when it was opened by accidental contact with a rusty nail and blood poisoning followed.

Dr. Williams was an expert in gynecology. He was born in Undilla, Schoharie County, N. Y., sixty-three years ago and was graduated from the Medical School of the College of the City of New York in 1886. In 1890 he moved to Brooklyn and helped found the Bushwick Hospital.

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