

Today's Film Story

"THE Feminine Touch" brings together a flock of stars in Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis and Van Hellen. The provocative story is based on Ameche's conviction that jealousy is stupid and unnecessary. But his wife, Rosalind Russell, proves that it is complicated and that it is something two people can't escape when they are in love. From this develops a four-cornered love tangle involving Miss Francis and Van Hellen, and highlighted by a series of hilarious domestic complications.

It's a Love Tangle in "The Feminine Touch"



All is peace and harmony in the family of Professor John Hathaway (Ameche and Miss Russell) until they move to New York where their domestic path is crossed by a romantic publisher, Elliott Morgan (Van Hellen) and his slick secretary, Nellie Woods (Kay Francis).



The professor's wife decides that it's high time that she exploded hubby's scientific immunity to jealousy. So she pretends to succumb to Elliott's advances and goes to his island cottage, hoping that this may show her husband that it isn't safe to neglect a pretty wife.



The ruse works. The professor follows his wife and scatters some punches at Elliott. Having taught him her lesson, Mrs. Hathaway now forgives her spouse. Elliott turns to Nellie, who has always loved him, and all romantic threads are neatly tied together.

Starts Sunday Midnight 12.15 a.m. at the PALACE

blaze having gained much headway before it was discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Eyre were visiting at the home of some friends in town and had returned home at the time the fire was discovered. Mr. Sophia and Mr. and Mrs. Eyre's little boy and the maid were able to get out of the house in safety. The fire was particularly difficult one to fight and the firemen had to battle several hours, before the fire was completely extinguished. The inside of the house was badly damaged and the contents were practically a total loss, most of the beautiful furniture being destroyed by the fire, smoke and water. "The Timmins Kiwanis Club is again sponsoring a motor club here with all members affiliated with the Ontario Motor League and receiving the many benefits of that organization," said The Advance ten years ago. "Last year the Kiwanis gave the use of its organization for the convenience of the motorists with satisfactory results. This year the motor club here is again sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is off to a good start. On Monday the officers for last year were re-elected for the ensuing term, Karl A. Eyre being president of the Motor Club here."

Restrictions on Rubber Displays and Advertising

In a retailers' bulletin, numbered four, issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, many goods made of rubber or with rubber content sold to consumers were placed on a restricted list to be neither displayed in windows or to be advertised. Retailers affected by the order, which was issued due to a critical shortage of rubber, are shoe stores, drug stores, hardware stores, men's wear, babies' wear, sporting goods, furniture lines, stationery items, and toys. Mail order catalogues may continue to list rubber products, but not after July 15, 1942. A few of the articles not to be displayed in store windows or advertised are rubbers, overshoes, bathing shoes, shoes with rubber heels, crepe soled shoes, rubber sheeting, rubber gloves, syringes, hot water bottles, rubber sponges, garden hose, rubber cement, tires, tubes, water blades, men's swim caps, rubber coats, women's bathing caps and bathing suits, rubber aprons, rubber hair curlers, feeding nipples, rubber stair treads, rubber beading, rubber dog toys, hand balls, golf balls, hockey pucks, printing sets, rubber air mattresses, rubber bands, erasers and so on. Any difficulties should be communicated with the retail Administrator or to the North Bay Regional office of the Board.

Sentence Kirkland Lake Man to be Hanged June 18

Halleybury, April 15—Demitres Papastamatiou, alias James Thomas, of Kirkland Lake, last week was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Amelia Trotter and sentenced to hang June 18. The assize court jury, which reached the verdict after 16 hours' deliberation, entered a plea of mercy. Mr. Justice C. P. Plaxton assured the accused that the mercy recommendation would be submitted to the proper authorities. The charge was laid last month after Mrs. Trotter died from poisoning after a visit to a roominghouse occupied by Papastamatiou in Kirkland Lake February 5. It was alleged that she had been given the drug in a drink of gin. According to evidence, Papastamatiou told of keeping the drug, described as "knockout drops", to give the girls in order that he might "do what he liked with them."

The regular meeting of Timmins Lodge No. 459, I.O.O.F. was held in the I.O.O.F. hall ten years ago. After routine business had been transacted the members of the Third Degree Team exemplified the teachings of the Third Degree to a class of candidates. Immediately after the degree, Bro. G. Gumbrell, D.D.G.M. District 59, assisted by the District Representative Bros. J. Cowan, P. G.; S. Sky, P. G.; W. G. Leck, P. G.; W. J. Willis, P. G.; W. McHugh, P. G.; J. G. Harris, P. G.; H. H. Redden, P. G.; A. Luxton, P. G., installed the officers in their respective chairs for the ensuing term.

Local items in The Advance ten years ago included: W. R. Donald, organizer for the Sons of Scotland, is in town in the interests of the local branch of the Order, Castle Douglas Camp, Timmins. "Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fraser, of Montreal, were Timmins visitors this week."

THE EVIDENCE

Mother (at Christmas party)—Why did you allow Mr. Softly to kiss you in the conservatory? Daughter—Why, ma? Mother: "Oh, you needn't 'why, ma,' me! One side of his nose is powdered, and one side of yours isn't; and the people have noticed it.—Globe and Mail.

Kelowna Courier—The Jap is to Asia what the Hun is to Europe.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

PLEASANT HOMES by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

MAKING OUR BEDS IN WAR TIME Many Stand-bys Are Scarce—Plan to Take Good Care of Your Bedding—Ideas for Covers and Spreads



Spreads for these pleasant maple poster beds are of white muslin trimmed with plain white ruffles and arranged over a flounce of printed cotton to match that used for the tester ruffle and the curtains.

Making our beds is no glib matter these days... we'll have to lie on them at least for the duration. With scarcities of most everything, we can't be so casual about letting things "go". Already feathers and down are unavailable... many types of mattresses and springs are either scarce or unobtainable... wool is short... even cotton fabrics are going to be affected by the war situation. Today's Bedtime Story So making our beds isn't so simple as in the days when we could go to the store and order what we needed when we wanted it. Today's bedding story is a matter of buying what we must or can... making over... improvising. If you have reasonably good mattresses, go over them and have needed repairs done before the ailment gets too serious. Clean your mattress regularly with your vacuum—turn it often. Extra protections are mattress covers and mattress pads. Down pillows are pure gold these days, so treat them that way. Keep them clean and in good tickings—extra ticking covers are a good idea here too. Good feather pillows are no less worth guarding. If your tickings aren't up to standard, get new ones, for this is a type of material that will be scarce in months to come. If you need wool blankets and can get them, do so. In any case, go over the ones you have, mending and re-binding them carefully; wash them lovingly so they will keep their fine soft quality. Your cotton quilts can be washed—your wool filled comforters should be dry cleaned. To Make Yourself If you're short on covers go through your closets and trunks and see what you have that can be made into warm bedding against the possibilities of fuel shortages next winter. If you have old wool clothes that are not good enough for somebody to wear, cut them into quilt squares, piece them on your sewing machine and line with bright wool dress flannel. Old silk, scraps and old neckties make lovely warm quilts if lined with wool shalls... these can have an interlining of lambs wool for extra warmth. The practicality of pieced cotton quilts is too well known to need mentioning here, but—many of us remember how pretty chintz or cretonne quilts are to match curtains and spreads. Odds and ends of yarn can be made into afghans or blankets by making plain color squares, then embroidering them in yarn with different flower motifs. Blanket covers seem like the height of luxury but actually they're very practical for they protect your bedding... after all it's much easier to wash wisp of a blanket cover than a blanket or quilt! Make blanket covers out of night-gown satin, dress crepe or even checked gingham. Trim with lace or

Mr. Jas. Monaghan was elected vice-president. On motion of W. Pierce, seconded by Chief Barland, H. W. Hooker was elected secretary. Mr. D. Sutherland was elected treasurer on motion of Messrs. W. King and J. Morrison. The honorary presidents elected for the year were: Mayor Dr. McInnis, Mr. C. G. Williams and Mr. W. H. Wylie. All the officers were elected by acclamation. The executive of the Timmins Baseball Association comprises the officers and delegates from each club.

Road problems were before the public here in special way twenty years ago. The following is from The Advance of April 12th, 1922: "There seems to be every indication that the highway from the Porcupine camp to Porcupine Junction will be completed at an early date. The right of way was cut last year to link up the strips of road already built, and other work started, but operations were not carried far enough along to open the highway for traffic. Three bridges are still necessary on this highway. One at Hoyle, one at Barber's Bay and one at Drinkwater Pit. The Advance understands that an immediate start is to be made in the work of getting out the timber for these bridges and that building of the bridges will be pushed along to completion. Then the work of making the highway open for travel is also to be attended to, all in the immediate future. It is accordingly hoped and expected that the highway from the Porcupine to Porcupine Junction will be all ready and open for traffic this summer, which will undoubtedly be good news to all in the district. Miners, prospectors, settlers, automobilists and everybody else will be pleased to know that the highway from Porcupine to Porcupine is soon to be an established fact. It will be a noteworthy asset to the whole district and will undoubtedly prove of great service in the opening up of the country, agriculturally and industrially, as well as proving of much service to the communities now established."

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

At the regular meeting of the town council ten years ago Mayor Geo. E. Drew was in the chair and Councillors A. Caron, R. Richardson, Dr. S. L. Honey, J. T. Chenier, A. P. Dooley, and J. Morrison were present. A letter was read from the public school board pointing out that the congestion at the schools made further accommodation imperative. A four-roomed addition was necessary to the Moneta School at a cost of \$30,000, with \$1,000 more for equipment. The council was asked what arrangements could be made for financing the matter. The clerk was instructed to write the Government to secure assurance that the Government would guarantee the debentures in this case.

In The Advance ten years ago—"Those who were unable to be present at the sixth annual celebration by the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion of the capture of Vimy Ridge in 1917 by the Canadian Corps, will be very disappointed when they hear the account of this event. It was a heart-fest all through and without doubt the best that has yet been held. The Oddfellows' hall was filled to overflowing by the time the celebration was billed to commence. With the singing of "O, Canada" by the gathering the event got under way. A very striking tribute was paid to "Our Fallen Comrades", this being in the form of a Flanders Cross, upon which was placed a Veteran's wreath. Men in uniform acted as a guard of honour. Bugler Hornby blew the "Last Post" which was followed by a two minutes' silence.



This is the bedroom of pretty Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averell Harriman and herself a budding newspaper writer who has recently been covering the events in England. The bedspreads are of chintz, the top part made with a scalloped overlap, the lower part of ruffled flounce. The chintz matches the headboards of the beds.

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MEOW! MEOW! First Lady—I've got a cat worth ten thousand dollars. Second Lady—Really — why, that's more than I'm worth. First Lady—Yes, some cats are worth more than others.—Huntingdon Gleaner.

DARE NOT!

Jewel: "But Bob—I'm afraid the mountain air will disagree with me." Bob: "My dear, it wouldn't dare." Smiles.