

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Enid Bennett

A Mystery Play—The Stolen Kiss—A 200 Pound Star—From Typewriter To Stage—A Family Group—A Real Boy—Bathing beauty.

KATHRYN ADAMS, beautiful screen actress, plays the leading feminine role with Wedgwood Nowell in "513", the picturization of the famous Arsene Lupin story. Miss Adams brings to the screen a wealth of dramatic experience dating back to her childhood days when she first made her appearance on the legitimate stage.

In "513" a thrilling mystery, Miss Adams plays a fascinating woman, whose thirst for adventure leads her into strange by-ways. It is perhaps the most difficult role of her career, and it is a tribute to her histrionic ability that she achieves such a distinct success.

The Stolen Kiss

Felicia Day is brought up in virtual seclusion in her Brooklyn home by her



Katherine MacDonell
Mary MacLaren and
Dudley Hamilt

Lincoln Stedman in "Luke in Post of Valley"

his cap over the wall into the Day home, and the ensuing meeting between him and Felicia is the forerunner of a delightful romance.

Photo shows small scene—Dudley Hamilt (Rod La Roque) has just finished whipping an unscrupulous theatrical manager, and Felicia (Constance Binney) is nestling happily in his arms.

Lincoln Stedman

Lincoln Stedman might have believed himself handicapped for a cinema career when he looked at the scales and found he tipped them at something like 200 pounds, although he is but seventeen years old. But he didn't.

Lincoln is the son of a famous actor and a famous actress. His mother, the beautiful Myrtle Stedman, is with pride watching him advance up the cinema ladder, and the fan public will recognize his ability in Charley Ray's fall release, "Peaceful Valley," a screen adaptation of the old stage success of the same name, and in "19 and Phyllis."

In the former Lincoln Stedman appears in the role of "Luke"; in the latter he is to be seen as "Jimmie Long." He has now been on the screen three years and he got there by accident when a director saw him call at the studio for his talented and beautiful mother. Lincoln is his



Katherine MacDonell
Mary MacLaren and
Dudley Hamilt

mother's chum, makes his home with her and says he will remain on the screen so he will never be called from her side.

Enid Bennett

If she hadn't been so restless, Enid Bennett might still be pecking away at her typewriter at Perth, Australia. But Enid was so vivacious she landed in the movies via the footlight route. She first played "Modesty" in the stage



Katherine MacDonell
Mary MacLaren and
Dudley Hamilt

version of "Everywoman," and then went into stock. Thomas Ince discovered her charm was not entirely dependent on her beauty, and under his direction her inherent dramatic ability was developed. Miss Bennett's latest films are "Hairpins," and "Her Husband's Friend."

Advance Tip On Movie Successes

It takes more than the average clairvoyant chatter to get by with beautiful Katherine MacDonell. A palmist couldn't interest this movie queen with "dark man" and "you're going to get a letter" stuff. There's a villain in every movie plot and it occupies every minute of a postman's time getting her mail to the studio. But when Mary MacLaren, the stars' talented sister, grasps her palm Miss

Mildred June

From the ranks of the Mack Bennett Bathing girls have risen a constantly growing number of talented and pretty screen players some specializing like Mary Thurman, in serious drama and others, like Marie Prevost and Phyllis Haver, who have remained with the Bennett forces, finding their best-characterizations in roles of ingenuis quality or comedienne importance. Mildred June, one of the most recent stars to achieve popularity as a player of roles, is developing a comedy instinct and screen technique which promises in no distant day to place her conspicuously in the first rank of comediennes whose numbers she will grace no less by her beauty than by her vivacity and intelligence.

MacDonald knows she is going to get a hot tip. Miss MacLaren doesn't profess to believe in palmistry, but she has made a study of it for several years. Mrs. Lillian Agnew MacDonald, mother of the two stars, is more interested in her two daughters than she is in foretelling the future.

Johnny Jones

Johnny Jones, who plays the boy hero in the "Edgar Comedies," is just such a lad as the author, Booth Tarkington had in mind when he planned this series of two reels, "Neither the best boy in town, nor the worst." Tarkington's description of "Edgar" fits the young actor equally well. He is interested in mechanics and wood-carving, rides a bicycle, and regards his studies with tolerance or just according to the interest they hold for him. The product of a typical American home Johnny is a splendid representation of the far famed "American boy."

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Constance Binney and
Rod La Roque in "The Stolen Kiss"

magnified though affectionate grand-father. Forced to amuse herself, she learns to whistle and to "pretend"

things, developing a keen sense of imagination. Across the rectory yard, a boy named Dudley Hamilt throws

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FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY

By MARK STUYVESANT.

What Caused Gen. Lee's Solicitude For His Student's Family.

Although Gen. Robert E. Lee was always grave and serious—particularly when he led the gray armies—he was not without a vein of wit and a sense of tender, if sometimes re-proving humor.

At Malvern Hill an officer who had made considerable noise during the battle without accomplishing any very noticeable results, came to Gen. Lee and saluted. When the general saluted in turn, and asked what he could do for him, the officer pointed to a distant height on which was a group of soldiers, saying:

"I think, general, that I can take that hill now if I have your permission to try."

"I believe that you would succeed now," Gen. Lee gravely replied. "There is only one thing that restrains me from giving you permission. I am afraid that I might hurt my friend, Capt. —, who is over there with a reconnoitering party. The enemy left the hill about an hour ago."

Gen. Lee never let a day pass without personally visiting some part of his lines. He thoroughly believed that one must see for himself that his orders are obeyed. One day, at Petersburg, Lee stopped at the quarters of one of his major-generals and asked him to ride with him. On the way, Lee asked the major-general if a certain work he had ordered done had been completed. The major-general replied, with some hesitation, that it was completed. Lee glanced swiftly into his face, and mildly suggested that they go and see it.

When they arrived at the works, Lee saw they were little more advanced than they were the week before. The major-general was profuse in his apologies, declaring that he had not seen the work in person, but had taken the word of one of his majors that it was completed. Lee said nothing then except to remark quietly:

"We must give our personal attention to the lines."
But riding on a little further, Lee complimented the major-general upon the splendid horse he rode.

"Yes, sir," the general flushed with pleasure. "He is a splendid animal, and I prize him all the more highly because he belongs to my wife, and is her favorite riding horse."
"A magnificent animal!" Lee exclaimed admiringly. "But I should

not think him safe for your wife to ride. He is entirely too spirited for a lady, and I would urge you to take some of the mettle out of him before you suffer your wife to ride him again. And, by the way, general, I would suggest to you that these rough paths along the trenches would be



"I believe you would."

very admirable ground over which to train him."

The major-general flushed guiltily, and never again reported the condition of his lines upon information received from a subordinate.

When Lee became President of what is now Washington and Lee University, he put the same energy and kindness into his faculty duties. He refused many offers of much more lucrative employment, preferring to devote his energies to the instruction of youth.

Among the students was an excellent scholar who once was beguiled into an unexcused absence. The dreaded summons came. With his heart in his boots he entered Gen.

Lee's office. The general met him smiling, saying:

"Mr. Blank, I am glad to see you are better."

"But, general, I have not been sick."

"Then I am glad to see that you have had better news from home."

Lee smiled.

"But, general, I haven't had any bad news from home."

"Ah," said the general, "I took it for granted that less than ten sickness or distressing news from home could have kept you from your duty."

Another student was a very lazy fellow, but always "careful of himself." One day Lee had occasion to ask him to call at the office.

"How is your mother?" Lee smiled into the young man's eyes. "I am sure you must be devoted to her—you are so careful of the health of her son."

A Wedding at Elgin.

Elgin, Nov. 2.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Columbanus church by Rev. Father O'Haulan, on Monday, Oct. 25th. The contracting parties were Miss Edna Anna Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleming, Chaffey's Locks, and Mark Hazelton Kieran, Montreal. They were assisted by Miss Elsie Michaels and Jas. Kieran, Montreal. The bride and bridegroom were gowned in silk embroidered navy velvet and wore hats of taupe chiffon velvet, and carried arm bouquets of Old English roses, tied with white ribbon. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the bride's home, where a bountiful breakfast was waiting for them. All kinds of beautiful flowers lent their charm to the adornment of the various rooms of the home. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch; to the bride's maid a gold pendant. The many costly and beautiful gifts testified to the popularity of the young bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kieran left on the afternoon train for Ottawa and other eastern points. On their return they will reside in Montreal.

At Bunker's Hill.

Bunker's Hill, Nov. 3.—Quite a number are on a hunting trip in this vicinity. T. Babcock made a trip to Westport last week. J. Babcock is at Sanford Leeman's. Sanford Leeman was in Godfrey last week. The

recent rains put the roads in a very muddy condition. Eggs and butter are very high in price.

AT CAMDEN EAST.

People Think the C. N. R. Fare to Kingston Too High.

Camden East, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Ball, Thorp, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartman. The Halloween masque-ade at J. W. Stewart's last Monday evening was a success. The large house was decorated with black cats, witches, owls and jack-o-lanterns. In one corner was a witch who told fortunes. The judges, Rev. Capt. Lattimer, William McWilliams and Alva Emberley had a hard time picking out the prize winners for the best disguise, owls and jack-o-lanterns.

They decided on Miss Helen Williams and Mrs. H. McGinnis. A marquerade ball was also given in the parish hall by the young people of the Anglican church. Their costumes were beautiful. Miss Maude Dewey received the prize for the best dressed lady and Lennox Dickenson for the best dressed boy.

Mrs. (Rev.) Stocker, Arden, is visiting Mrs. Charles Histed and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Drew, Vohet, were callers in the village one day last week. Mr. W. Stewart and George Babcock, Lorne Williams, Jesse Card and Mr. Peters left on Wednesday for the deer hunting ground. Miss Louise Martin returned home on Thursday after spending the past five months in the West.

Robert Saul caught two fine foxes in the past week. James Henderson spent a day at his daughter's, Mrs. Mark Wagar's, Ernestown. W. Lee visited his sister, Mrs. John Skinner on Friday. Miss Jean Riley spent a day in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartman and Mrs. N. Steadman motored to Napanee on Friday. Mrs. J. W. Skinner and Mrs. Hawley canvassed this village for the public library. John McGarvey has gone to Point Anne for the winter.

The paper mill has closed down again waiting for pulp. If the C.N.R. didn't charge such high fares from here to Kingston the people might go in and get some of those bargains that are advertised in the daily papers. Wesley Simmons and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson spent Sunday at John Simmons's. Mr. and Mrs. James Haydon were visitors in the village on Sunday. Rev. N. E. Bowles, missionary from China, took charge of the missionary anniversary

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service in the Methodist church on Sunday, which was well attended.

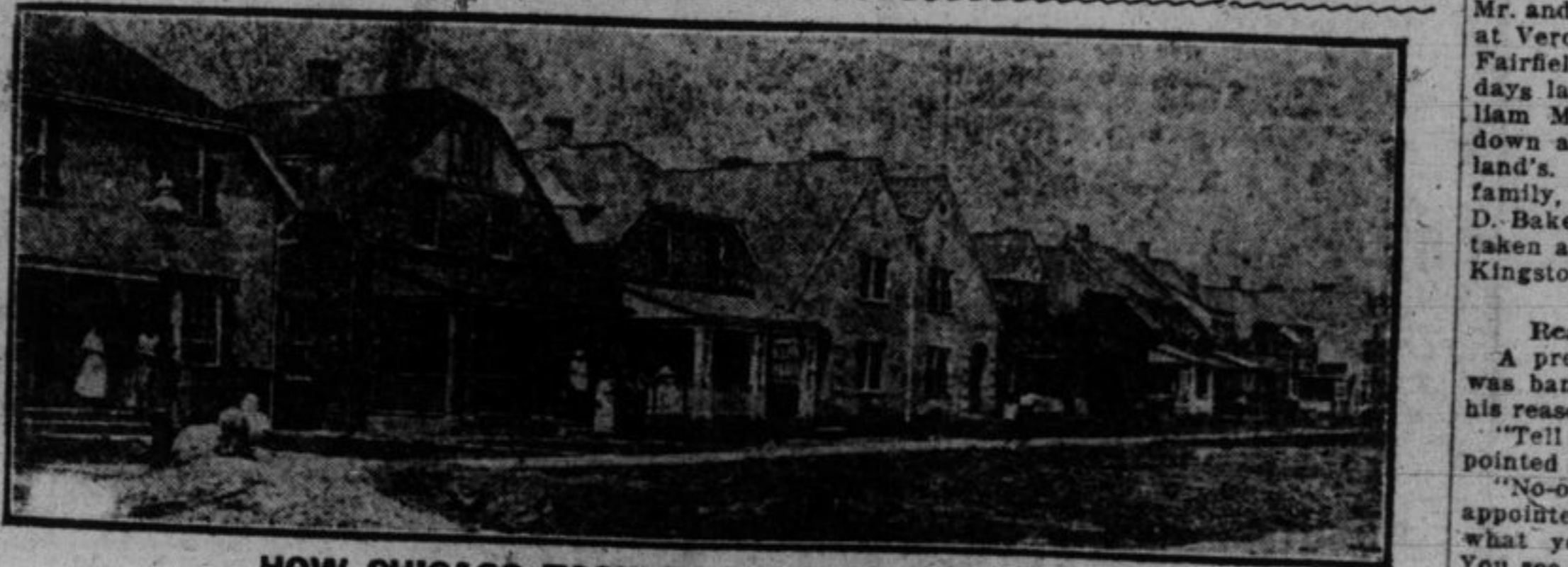
At Collin's Bay. Collin's Bay, Nov. 7.—Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Kingston, preached in the Union church on Sunday morning. The collection was for the educational fund. The Union church is having the Delco light installed. Edwin Bell is away deer hunting. Mrs. K. Rose spent a few days in Kingston recently. Miss Allen was in Napanee on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Galtshell spent Sunday at Mrs. S. McDonald's. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Warton and son motored to Bloomfield to attend the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Rundle on Tuesday. A. M. Rankin, M.P.P., was in Ottawa for a few days. Mrs. George Sarrle, Kingston, was at Mrs. G. F. Clark's recently. Quite a number from here attended the silver wedding at A. J. Asselstyn's, Kingston, on Saturday. James Frink and wife, Napanee, at John Frink's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elierbeck visited friends at Verona on Thursday. Miss Alice Fairfield was in Kingston for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. William McKendry, Toronto, motored down and are visiting at H. Bridgeland's. William MacFarlane and family, Joyceville, spent Sunday at D. Baker's. Miss Vera Warton has taken a position in Dr. Myk's office, Kingston.

Hence These Tears. The millionaire was discussing with his gardeners the plans for his new grounds. "On these terraces," he said, "brushing aside his tree because it hid a diamond stud, 'we'll have five thousand weeping willows.' " "Have you any preference as to how they shall be arranged?" asked the head gardener.

"There is only one way in which to plant weeping willows," said the merry plutocrat, "and that is in tiers." Three gardeners fainted away, a chestnut tree burst into tears, and a little dog hid its head in a drain.

Direct wireless service between Germany and the southern countries of South America will be established by a new German-Argentine radio company. Bavaria will produce aluminum from native clay instead of continuing to import bauxite.

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HOW CHICAGO TACKLES HOUSING PROBLEM. Photo shows a few of the 175 houses erected by the Chicago Housing Association to meet the shortage there.