

Among the Movie Stars



Lucy Cotton and Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady"



Charlie Chaplin



Marie Prevost



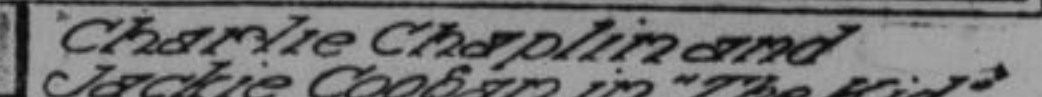
Mary Miles Minter and Wallace Reid in "The Eyes of the Heart"



Joseph Swickard



Dorothy Green



Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in "The Kid"

"Eyes of the Heart"—Chaplin Creates New Role—"The Good Bad Wife"—Cave-Man Tactics—Makés Good As Spanish Dancer—A Poem To Beauty.

MARY MILES MINTER proves that she is a real dramatic actress in her latest picture, "Eyes of the Heart." She is not the blonde, vapid, innocent ingenue but a little blind girl who is brought up by a band of crooks, whom she believes to be honest people. It is only when she regains her eyesight and learns what the people with whom she is living really are that she begins to realize that life is not all one bed of roses as she has been led to believe. Miss Minter does a piece of work that is really wonderful. She has never been cast in just such a role before but in this picture she proves that she is just as capable of doing heavy dramatic acting as she is of the light, winsome comedy-drama in which she has usually been cast.

William E. Parsons is the "villain" of the picture, and it is he who teaches Miss Minter as the blind girl to steal and rob safes.

Charlie Chaplin (Charlie Chaplin, as the foster father to a two weeks old baby) It took the famous comedian himself to create such a role, and from it he wrote what is declared to be one of the most ludicrous comedies ever made for the screen. The picture is entitled "The Kid," and the title role is played by young Jackie Coogan, said to be a child prodigy of the screen. While it is no demonstration as to what should be done for young babies, mothers, it is said, can get a host of helpful hints on what not to do in watching Chaplin take care of "the kid." In spite of it all the kid grows to sturdy boyhood

under the tutelage and care of his foster father. He develops the art of window smashing to a high degree in order to provide work for a friendly glazier. It proves to be an exhilarating as well as profitable pursuit. It is also highly humorous especially when Jackie Coogan is the breaker of glass and Charlie Chaplin the repairer.

Dorothy Green A product of the music halls, a wild, unconventional, beautiful, physical creature is the heroine of "The Good Bad Wife," Dorothy Green. The play was adapted from "The Wild Fawn," by Mary Inley Taylor, recently appearing in *Munsey's Magazine*. The trouble starts when the beautiful Parisian dancer marries the son of an aristocratic Southern family, and puts him and his very respectable parents through emotions of alternate alarm, indignation, vexation, aggravation, fright and worry. Before the end of the play, however, she proves to them that she is a regular, genuine, true-blue woman, ready to sacrifice her happiness for her husband's, and ready and willing to accept a life of loneliness and sadness, so that he may be free from her and the constant plights in which she places him.

Marguerite Courtot Marguerite Courtot, who really doesn't appear older than her confession to twenty-three, has worked in pictures since she was sixteen. She is slender, dark and graceful, and wears a mantilla with all the natural charm of a Spanish señorita—as the screen amply demonstrates in "Rogues and

Romance." Speaking of señoritas and mantillas, Miss Courtot acknowledges to a strain of the former in her blood; which, perhaps, accounts for the grace with which she wears the latter. When she returned from Spain last August, where important scenes of "Rogues and Romance" were screened, she brought with her a beautiful and costly specimen of the garment referred to. It cost her the equivalent of \$500 in Madrid, after the dealer had made a liberal discount on beholding the youthful American in rehearsal do a Spanish dance even more "Spanishly" than favorite native dancers do it.

Miss Courtot began her screen career in "Rube Marquard Wife" about eight years ago. One of her best characterizations was in the screen adaptation of the Arsene Lupin story, "The Teeth of the Tiger."

Lucy Cotton and Bert Lytell Bert Lytell in the throes of being misled by the wiles of Helen Steele, the decidedly misleading leading lady in "The Misleading Lady." Mr. Lytell's

most recent starring medium on the screen. The part of Helen Steele is played by Lucy Cotton. Just what Mr. Lytell's remark at this point in the story is, no one can tell. But it will be recalled that he resorts later to cave-man tactics of the sort practiced today among the rowdier natives of South Africa, who cajole their women with a right to the jaw, or coax them into the next missionary more thoroughly by the playful wielding of a

sixteen-pound club. Yet Mr. Lytell would seem to be talking less of domestic discipline than of costume. He may be describing to the misleading lady just the sort of beads she will wear for a gown when he decides to become primitive.

Josef Swickard Josef Swickard, who has jumped from slapstick comedy to the biggest dramatic role of the year. He enacts the role of "Marcello Des Noyers" in

Vicente Blasco Ibanez's great story, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Marie Prevost "Movie Queens" of filmland are deluged with a variety of mail, and proposals of marriage are as frequent as bills and duns in the mail-box of the impetuous.

What makes Miss Prevost proud of a recent letter addressed to her is that it contains no proposal, nor even a

hint of one. It comes from a normal healthy-minded youth in a University of North Carolina, who signs his name and assures Miss Prevost in his message expresses his sentiments exactly and is the work of his own gentle muse. And this is the poem:

"I've never heard your voice nor held Your hand, so slim and fair, But I've looked into your eyes of blue And seen your smile so rare. I've never asked you out to dine and see A show or game or two, No one's ever even introduced us But I'm just crazy over you. I know I'll never ask you My girl or wife to be, For you're only my movie sweetheart, You're just a dream to me."

DROWNED AT WELLINGTON

How Henry Williams Met His Death At West Lake.

Wellington, Feb. 18.—Profound sorrow has come to the village over the death by drowning of Henry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Williams, Lake Shore Road, aged thirteen years. A number of the village boys had been playing hockey on West Lake last Saturday and two of them, Henry Williams and Arthur King started home by a short route which is not very safe. They had both been cautioned about this road, but as it was a nearer cut to town they took it. Both went through thin ice near the old barges, and Arthur King succeeded in getting out. Henry Williams, after struggling for some time, was finally overcome and was drowned before the eyes of his companion, who could do nothing to help him. The body was recovered about ten minutes later but the doctor could not restore life. The deceased was a fine boy and was beloved by all who knew him. His parents have been life-long members of Ross Hall Methodist church and the funeral service took place under the direction of the minister, Rev. J. W. Robbins.



Premier Hughes of Australia who received serious injuries to his back while playing cricket on Thursday.

Secretary of Treasury Chosen. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 21.—President-elect Harding's decision to appoint Andrew W. Mellon, the multi-millionaire banker of Pittsburgh, as secretary of the treasury, now may be said to be definite.

As a matter of fact the situation has progressed to the point where Mr. Harding is receiving congratulations upon getting Mr. Mellon, a man of such wide affairs, to accept public service.

Cut Printers' Wages. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Notice has been served on union printers by the Chicago Typothese associate, job printing houses, that on Feb. 25th their week's pay will be cut \$4.25. The employers contend that living costs here have shrunk that much on the union scale of wages.

Louvre, in Paris, the world's greatest art museum, intends to exhibit the paintings of living artists. The Bavarians threaten to overthrow government of Premier Kohr.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN INJURED

J. V. Moriarty, Newboro, Received Cut From Skate.

Newboro, Feb. 18.—J. A. McKlan, Toronto, who has been the guest of friends here for the past two weeks, has returned to town.

J. V. Moriarty, Captain of the hockey team, received a bad cut from a skate at the Westport-Newboro game, and will not be able to take part in the Seely's Bay game Saturday. The wound was dressed by Dr. King and required three stitches.

George Bell and staff, have been laid off for one month. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolan, Phillipsville, were in town on Wednesday, the guest of friends.

The concert on Wednesday night was a decided success and the programme was much enjoyed by a well filled hall.

Byron Knapp had the misfortune to get struck during the first three minutes of play at the hockey game here Wednesday, and was forced to retire for the balance of play.

Harry Herbert, Owen Sound, is in town, the guest of G. J. Tobin, of the staff of the C.N.R. Mrs. G. S. Wrathall, who has been visiting friends in Brockville for the past week, has returned home.

A large number from here were at Devil Lake on Saturday, salmon fishing, and report good luck. Mrs. (Dr.) Gardiner, Kingston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tell. Mrs. George Lyons, who has been the guest of relatives at Kingston for the past two weeks, has returned home. The roads are entirely bare in this section, and the autos are, of course, numerous. Harold, of Belleville, will return home shortly, and has arranged to make cheese in the Westport factory for the coming season.

The reindeer industry project initiated by Vilhjalmur Stefansson for Baffin's Land will be on a sound basis, it is expected, within this year.

Had An Annoying Hacking Cough GOT NO REST AT NIGHT.

Hacking coughs are very wearing on the system. The constant coughing disturbs the rest, and keeps the lungs and bronchial tubes in such an irritated and inflamed condition, that unless you get immediate relief the cough may become settled and serious lung trouble ensue.

There is no better remedy than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for relieving all kinds of coughs or colds, combining as it does the lung healing virtues of the pine tree with wild cherry bark, and the soothing and healing expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

Mrs. E. J. Ross, Penhold, Alta., writes:—"About three years ago I caught a very bad cold, accompanied with a sore throat and hoarseness. I was so hoarse you could not hear at night with the terrible annoying, hacking cough. I tried several remedies, but they did me no good. I finally saw Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup advertised so I got a bottle. It at once gave me relief, and after using four of them my cough had all gone. Now I always keep it in the house."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark, price 35c. and 60c. a bottle. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Toronto, Ont.

PRINCE VON BUELOW.

Once Germany Chancellor, May Be Next Teuton President. Berlin, Feb. 21.—The question of who is to succeed Herr Ebert, the blunt master-saddler, as president of Germany, is occupying all minds here, and is arousing scarcely less interest in France. The former chancellor of the empire, Prince von Buelow, is pointed out as the man to save Germany. In case he agrees to accept the nomination, will get the support of not only practically the entire People's party but also of a great many more radical elements.

Feet Severed by Engine. Toronto, Feb. 21.—Hugh Wilcox, Bowmanville was found lying on the track at the foot of Scott street on Saturday morning with both feet entirely severed from his body, in addition to severe injuries to his head and body. He was rushed to St. Michael's hospital in the police ambulance.

To Honor Edmonton Journalist. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 21.—A wide circle of friends of the late M. R. Jennings, editor and managing director of the Edmonton Journal, who died at Victoria, B.C., last Saturday, have started a movement to provide a lasting memorial in the form of a stained glass window to be placed in Christ church.

Germany will ask allies to allow her to make big international loan.



DECIDING THE SUM THAT GERMANY MUST PAY TO THE ALLIES.

During the Paris conference, at which the amount of reparation that Germany must pay was fixed, the Allied statesmen sat for sixty seconds while the above photograph was taken by ordinary electric light, instead of by flashlight, to which objections were raised. From left to right: Count Sforza, Italian minister of foreign affairs; Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary; Premier Lloyd George, Premier Briand, M. Barthou, French minister of war.

Start The Day Right by eating food that will not clog digestion.

Grape-Nuts is ideal for breakfast. Full of real sustaining nourishment and easily digestible.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Lumbago like rheumatism is caused by poisons left in the blood by defective kidney action. Correct this condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

SANTAL MIDY Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER. Each Capsule bears name Dr. Midy. Beware of counterfeits.

Retiring Business Sale

Of Boots and Shoes

\$1.50 SALE

- Men's Running Shoes with heel.
- Men's heavy Canvas Working Boots.
- Women's White Canvas Boots, Louis and Low Heels.
- Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, Louis and Low Heels.
- Men's real good Working Boots, chiefly large sizes.
- Men's heavy Canvas Working Boots.
- Boys' Box Kip Boots, not all sizes.
- Misses' Classic and Mother Hubbard Boots, mostly size 2.

\$1.50 SALE

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