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WEEK AT THEATRE

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Fox News-Gazette.

Friday and Saturday

"One Exciting Night."
Fun from the Press.

SPENDS HONEYMOON SERVING ON JURY

Romance of Bride and Bridegroom and Dark Secret of Life

A honeymoon spent serving on a jury in a murder trial—

That is one of the mony unusual situations to be found in "The Woman on the Jury," a First National production which shows here tonight. And the romance of the bride and bridegroom was nearly wrecked by the experience.

Sylvia Breamer, the featured member of the cast, and Frank Mayo play the roles of the "Newlyweds." Just as they are about to start off on their wedding trip they are served with subpoenas to appear and serve on the jury which is to try a young girl for murdering her betrayer. The bridegroom does not relish having his honeymoon interrupted in this fashion, but his young wife, considering it a lark and eager to avail herself of her "woman's rights," induces him to yield.

Not until after she had been sworn in did the young bride learn the name of the slain man, and she nearly swooned at the news, for he had been responsible for a dark secret in her own life. Then follows a startling denouement which for powerful intensity has never been equalled on the screen.

CAMEO KIRBY WAS A GENTLEMAN SHARPER

Is Hero of Film Story to be Seen Here at Midweek

"Honor among thieves" is a hackneyed aphorism, and there are those—countless thousands—who are skeptical as to its authenticity. Whether it exists today is debatable, but there can be no question of its existence in the romantic, chivalrous days of the Mississippi river gambler before the Civil War. "Cameo Kirby" was just such an honorable gentleman who would bet his fortune on the honest turn of a card, but who knew how to deal them from the bottom when the occasion required it.

Kirby lived in a way that in those days was far beyond the pale of southern conventions, yet his life was at the service of a lady in danger. Kirby was romantic, he was capable of great love that is best described by a Maeterlinck and he proved it by facing death to be in the gracious presence of the one who could command his heart.

"Cameo Kirby," of course, is a character of fiction—very clever fiction from the pen of Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson—but his counterpart was real in the early forties when Dixie was a land of hearts, strumming banjos and a golden moon that increased its radiance with the hospitble aid of a well prepared mint julep.

Just how real Kirby was may be seen in the William Fox motion picture version of the famous stage play, which will be here for the midweek.

ONE EXCITING NIGHT CURIOUSLY COMPLICATED

Picture Coming at Week End Is Fascinating and Sometimes Rather Shivery

When D. W. Griffith, master photoplay producer, made "One Exciting Night," his latest motion picture sensation which will be here at the week end, he went all screen comedy makers about two and one-half times better by instilling into this mystery film a play that one might well have thought never could stand the strain.

Just as a clutching hand reaches out with breath-taking suspense, and a disguised figure flits through a nerve-racking scene there is a sudden lilt of syncopated orchestration, and Romeo Washington, stifling in a genuine Louisville yawn, goes out looking for a job. He has no place to go, so he takes the nearest path and goes there.

Lurking figures slink stealthily through the shrubbery. Somebody shoots whoever happens to be standing in his way; doors open unexpectedly; secret panels slide mysteriously; the sequence scales to a crashing crescendo—and Romeo reels off into a reminiscent rhapsody with the little mulatto maid.

Handicapped Heroics

One clutches one's escort and somebody else's pocketbook. The "Perils of Pauline" melt off into a marshmallow frappe when a piercing pair of eyes peer wickedly through a dangerous disguise and an unknown guest stalks suavely through the sizzling sub-titles. A gruesome stab, a scintillating shudder, a chilling complication—and Romeo, clutching the medal for bravery that he won by finding it, falls flatly on the floor through handicapped heroics.

Clews are taken up, suspicions taken down, unsuspecting people taken in. A pseudo-detective assumes the manner of an Englishman for whom life has no mysteries, and places the blame on the hero. And then, like an avenging Mercury, crashing down several flights of steps, Romeo, as mixed up as the metaphor in this sentence, draws as much attention and suspicion on himself as could be spared from the rest of the cast.

A terific storm rages furiously, trees and villains collapse; the heroine catches somebody, while the hero, handcuffed, helps; the rest of the characters used their heads for something, besides close-ups—and then Romeo, nonchalantly heroic, tells them all back home that solving the mystery and catching the murderer was about all he didn't do nothing else but of.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DECORATED BY FRANCE WITH GOLD PALMS

Honors continue to fall thick and fast for Douglas Fairbanks. The latest laurels bestowed upon him is an award from the French government making him an Officer of Public instruction.

The presentation, according to a cable to the Pickford-Fairbanks studios, was made on behalf of the Ministery Beaux Arts at the Hotel Crillon in Paris by Jean de la Greze who represented President Poincare. This decoration consistes of two gold palms suspended by purple ribbon and represents an order originated by Napoleon in 1808. It is much coveted by educators as the highest possible honor.

The decoration was bestowed upon Fairbanks in appreciation of the educational value of the star's films. Especial mention was made of his most recent cinema, "The Thief of Bagdad," now playing in several American cities.

JACK PICKFORD

Now that Jack Pickford has accomplished "The End of the World," he has announced that he will take a fling at college life. His next picture, the casting of which is now under way, is to be built against a background of college life and society. It will be filmed from John Tooheys magazine story, "Her Son."

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

Hon. W. R. Ross, minister of lands, sends word to the city council that the protest of the city against the approval of the plans of the Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Co. will be heard in Victoria on July 17.

Mayor Newton, in answer to questions asked at the city council meeting last night, stated that a meeting would be called this week to place the city's financial situation before the citizens.

A meeting of the Canadian Fraternity was held last night in the Court House and the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Dr. Wesbrook; Hon. Vice-President, Judge Young; President, Canon Rix; Vice-President, G. W. Peck; secretary treasurer, J. R. Beatty; executive—Martin O'Reilly, J. A. Lindsay, A. H. Allison and W. W. Wright.

LARGE TROUT CAUGHT WEIGHS 37 POUNDS

EDMONTON, June 23.—A lake trout weighing thirty-seven pounds, 42 inches long and 24 inches in circumference, is at present undergoing the process of mounting by Edmonton taxidermists. Regarding this unusually large member of the species one would be apt to feel like the man who, looking at an unbelievably-large fish, exclaimed "The person who caught that fish was an awful liar."

The fish wah caught in Lake Minnewanka, near Banff—a lake which, in harboring the lake trout, holds one of the many mysteries of the mountain countries, for it is the only lake in the mountains where the fish are found. Seemingly cut off from every other body of water for miles, the presence of the fish in this lake—which is one of the deepest—has always been an unsolved conundrum. The fish, when mounted, will be sent to Banff, where it will be placed in the Banff museum.

EDMONTON LIBRARY

EDMONTON, June 23. — More than 1,000 books daily are being issued by the Edmonton Public Library, although the arrival of the long days and the fine weather for out door outings has reduced the demand for reading material, said E. L. Hill, librarian, yesterday. However, the average of ten new borrowers listed daily still is being maintained, he said.

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