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ARCADE

There's a Cinderella Story in "Hoodoo Ann"

That the Cinderella story is perennially popular is attested by the successes of many variations, from "Sis Hopkins" to "Pygmalion," and including "Peg o' My Heart" and "Hoodoo Ann," the last named a new Triangle Fine Arts release which will be shown at the Arcade Sunday only.

The particular Cinderella in "Hoodoo Ann" is a child in an orphanage at Meadowdale, whose love of innocent mischief has brought her into disfavor with Prudence Scraggs, the crabbed old matron, and so into a life which seems to be nothing but scrubbing floors and washing dishes. But like the true optimist that she is, Ann makes the best of her misfortune and retains her sunny disposition. Ironically enough, she chiefly loves little Goldie, the child who, by way of contrast, is extravagantly petted and spoiled by Miss Scraggs.

At last the misfortune that Miss Scraggs is sure that the presence of "Hoodoo Ann" is going to bring to her is brought about, and the orphanage burns to the ground. No one is injured, except Ann, who is scorched in rescuing little Goldie from the flames. Her heroism does not go unobserved, and she is adopted in consequence by a Mr. and Mrs. Knapp who have lost their little girl.

But even to the Knapps it appears she is going to bring ill luck, for practicing with Mr. Knapp's revolver after a burglar scare she accidentally fires a shot that goes into the house next door. Looking to see what she has done, she sees the next-door neighbor apparently dead on the floor. She flees in fear of the retribution she is sure must follow. Then word reaches her that the neighbor's wife has been arrested for her husband's murder, and she gives herself up. How "Hoodoo Ann" is cleared of her self-imposed accusation, and at the same time finds the great romance of her life, constitutes a thrilling climax to an absorbing photoplay.

Petrova Writing Her Own Play
Admirers of Mme. Petrova, the gifted emotional star—and they are legion—have a decided treat in store for them, for she has just arranged to appear in a big five-part production that she has written herself. The feature is as yet unnamed, but Mme. Petrova has told enough of it to bring out the fact that the principal role—which she will essay—is the kind she prefers, and one a little different from any she has ever portrayed upon the screen.

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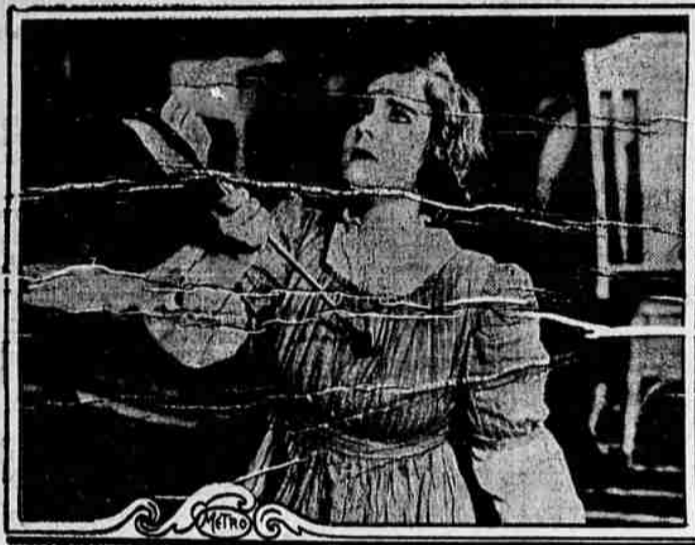
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Scene from "THE FLOWER OF NO MAN'S LAND"

FILM BREVITIES

Jose Collins Is To Blame for High Boot Fad

Although not generally known, Jose Collins, prima donna, stage beauty and gifted actress, who is the star of the latest William Fox feature picture, is responsible for the tremendous vogue of the high-cut boot. For this she has incurred the everlasting censure of most husbands who pay their wives' boot bills.

Theda Bara Playing State's Prison Circuits

Theda Bara's popularity is as great inside of prisons as it is on the outside. During the winter she played film engagements in the Oregon, Washington and New York State prisons, and as each new Bara film has been released behind the bars a lusty demand has gone up for her reappearance.

During the present winter Miss Bara has appeared, via the film, at Sing Sing, Auburn and Great Meadow prisons, New York State, in "Lady Audley's Secret," "The Two Orphans," "The Clemenceau Case" and "The Serpent."

Irene Fenwick Meteor Star

Irene Fenwick, the star of "The Child of Destiny," a five-part feature production which will be released July 24 on the Metro program, was born in Chicago. She made her professional debut in that city in George Ade's "Peggy from Paris" as a chorus girl. But she only remained in the chorus three weeks. Ambitious and determined to be a star in her own right from the very beginning, she studied the star's part in that production, and was given the role when the star became ill. Miss Fenwick leaped into fame with a single performance, and since then has rapidly come to the front as one of the most charming and gifted young stars in this country.

Mme. Petrova in Novel Roles

Mme. Petrova the gifted emotional star of the Popular Plays and Players, appearing in Metro wonderplays, will be seen in several distinct characters in a forthcoming production as yet unnamed. In a brief allegory Mme. Petrova is seen as Eve in the Garden of Eden. Later she appears in a gypsy camp, where several thrilling scenes are enacted. Afterwards she is seen in the role of a Quakeress. The scenes for this part of the production were photographed in a small settlement in Pennsylvania. The production is a distinct novelty and a departure from the type of stories usually shown upon the screen and presenting Mme. Petrova.

Lionel Barrymore in New Pictures

After a summer vacation of just two days Lionel Barrymore, one of the most popular stars of the silent drama, has begun work on another Metro wonderplay, a picturization of the short story, "The Woolworth Diamonds," by Hugh C. Weir, which recently appeared in one of the leading magazines. Mr. Barrymore has proved so popular since joining the Metro forces, and there is such a wide demand for features in which he appears, that he is constantly kept busy before the camera. This is decidedly to his liking as he is absorbed in his work and never contented unless he is in the studio or out on a "location."

Metro-Yorke Players Held As Spies

The entire Metro-Yorke company headed by Harold Lockwood and May Allison were recently caught in the spy dragnet thrown about the border line between the United States and Canada. The group were released, however, after Canadian Secret Service officers had satisfied themselves that the Metro-Yorke outfit harbored no spies. The company was in the Thousand Islands at the time, making the exteriors for "The River of Romance," a new five-part feature.

At Sherry's Sunday and Monday. Little Viola Dana, the newest Metro star, and an artist of rare dramatic ability, will be seen here at the Sherry theatre on Sunday and Monday in the Metro-Columbia wonderplay, "The Flower of No Man's Land." This is a five-part feature written especially for Miss Dana by John H. Collins, who also directed its production. She is surrounded by a strong supporting cast including Duncan McKee, the well known English dramatic actor, Mitchell Lewis, Fred Jones, Harry C. Brown, Nellie Grant Mitchell, Eldine Steuart, Marcus Moriarity, and other well known stage and screen artists. The story of "The Flower of No Man's Land" deals with a baby called "Echo," who is left an orphan, when her father, a miner, is robbed and killed in his hut. She is brought up

by "Kahoma," a good Indian, and loved by "Big Bill," a rough, but tender hearted miner. Roy Talbot, an opera singer, who loses his voice, is directed to go west. His stage coach is overturned and he is severely injured near "Echo's" cabin. Before his recovery he falls in love with the little girl and they are married. Soon after he returns east "Echo" learns that he is already married, and has a wife and baby. Besides, he has an affair with another woman. With her faith broken, "Echo" returns to her native west where "Big Bill" receives her. "Kahoma" carries out his vow to wreak vengeance upon the opera singer, if he ever mistreated his ward. The story is told upon the screen in a new way, and there are scores of big scenes produced on an elaborate scale.

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