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MADGE KENNEDY STAR DANCER IN "PERFECT LADY"

There seems to be no end to Madge Kennedy's versatility. In her recent Goldwyn success the pliant star proved her capability as a dancer, swimmer and all around athlete. Her dancing is her favorite pastime in her newest Goldwyn picture, "A Perfect Lady," from Rose Staid's popular stage play by Channing Pollock and Remond Wolf, which comes to the Sherry Theatre today.

In "A Perfect Lady" Madge Kennedy has the role of Lucille Le Jumon, featured performer of the Merry Models burlesques. The beautiful comedienne demonstrates in several scenes that there is very little of the burlesque with which she is not familiar. Miss Kennedy's dancing delighted her associates and hundreds of others who were attracted to the old Daly's Theatre on Broadway, New York, the one-time famous playhouse that Goldwyn transformed into a burlesque house as a setting for many scenes in "A Perfect Lady."

The star is first seen in a solo dance and the applause that followed from the 400 extras, engaged as an audience, was genuine. Later Miss Kennedy does a patriotic dance, garbed in the nation's colors and surrounded by twenty-four pretty chorus girls in costumes representing America's allies in the world war. Once again the star does brilliant execution in interpretative dancing. Though he dances to no way borders on the vulgar, the morals committee of Syracuse orders the committee to stop the proceedings. The audience, eager to see more of the star's exhibition, files out delightedly.

NORMA TOWNES AT ARCADE THEATRE TODAY

Norma Townes is the most attractive girl in the Casino Cafe. She has been taught to steal coffee from the patrons of this establishment, and when her husband, Wade, a wealthy New Yorker, enters on a slumming party, he is suggested to her as a vic-

tim. Wade notices that she is inexperienced and offers her money, part of which she is to keep for herself and thus make her escape. The management is notified of Jo's intentions and prevents her escape. A few days later the safe is raided, and Jo with the rest of the other girls is sentenced to three years in the reformatory. At the end of the second year she escapes.

Jo decides that the one way to get the things in life she wants is through some man. That was the only way she had ever been taught. On the train she sees Harrison Wade and offers herself to him for rent clothes, a home, and whatever else he may be willing to give.

She receives the surprise of her life when Wade informs her that he is going to marry her. Jo soon becomes established in Wade's home, acting as his wife in name only. She calls herself his probation wife.

Huntley McMeriton, an elderly aristocrat, whom Wade has introduced to Jo, looks very familiar to her. They become very friendly, and Wade, believing they are in love with each

other, starts divorce proceedings. Surprise follows surprise and things turn out as you never expected them to.

This is the human and absorbing story of "The Probation Wife," which Select Pictures offers with Norma Townes, today only at the Arcade Theatre. As in all her other Select Pictures, the star is presented by Joseph M. Seacock.

QUAINT NOMAD IS DOROTHY GISH IN "BATTLING JANE"

Incidents of Unusual Story Vest Her With Deep Interest

How one quiet little nomad, a girl with a bicycle, drifts into a Maine town during a Thrift Stamp drive and not only helps to put the village over the top but also rights several wrongs and stumbles into a romance of her own, is most delightfully shown in "Battling Jane," the first Paramount picture starring Dorothy Gish, which will be exhibited at the Arcade theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Dorothy Gish is a marvel of cleverness and in this role she is full as charming as in any of her previous parts. The story is one that lends itself to the talents of the star and her cast and in addition it has buoyant, patriotic and uplifting theme, well developed by director Elmer Clifton and leaving nothing to be desired either in point of acting, or invention. The support is unusually capable.

On the same program will be shown Fatty Arbuckle's new travel comedy "Camping Out."

LAUGHS APLENTY HERE

There are laughs aplenty in Fatty Arbuckle's new comedy, "Camping Out," which is on view at the Arcade Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Arbuckle has the role of the neglected husband of a club woman who flees to a summer camp to find the comforts of home.

On the same program will be seen Dorothy Gish in her new picture "Battling Jane."

The Observer furnishes and prints Rotor Wrenners.

TENNIS TOURNEY ON AT Y. M. C. A.

INTERESTING JUNIOR AND SENIOR SINGLES MATCHES

Ladies Will Also Compete in Singles. Playing in Afternoons of Days This Week

Tennis is having full sway on the Y. M. C. A. court these summer evenings in the form of a tournament which includes the junior boys singles and the singles for the men and women. The Junior singles began Wednesday night when Arthur Theison defeated Showalter Lynch 2-4, 4-2, 4-1. Because of so many wishing to play it was deemed best to make the sets four games each. The same night Donald Crane walked off with two more sets from Lloyd Chandler.

Thursday night Donald Crane took Arthur Theison in to a realm of defeat by beating him 2-4, 4-2, 4-1 and the same evening Ray Lynch was defeated by Waldo Stoddard in two straight sets, 4-2, 4-3.

Friday night Waldo Stoddard defeated Frank Black 2-4, 4-2, 4-2. The games with few exceptions went to duce each time and the keenest playing on the part of the winner was demanded. In the Heidebreich-Hesson contest the former took two straight sets with ease, 4-2, 4-2. The surprise of the evening was when Fred Kivette went down to defeat before Harry Proctor. At times the strokes were hotly contested, but Proctor won out with 4-1 and 4-0.

The boys' singles finals will be played off Tuesday, July 29, when Stoddard and Proctor battle and the winner plays Heidebreich. Following the singles championship the juniors will begin a tournament of doubles on Thursday, July 31 with the following entries: Stoddard and

Hess vs. Proctor and Chandler, Lynch and Lynch vs. Heidebreich and Theison, and on Saturday. August 2 Kivette and Black will play the winners of the above matches, beginning Monday when Leslie Bennett will play Ralph Winters and Francis Cramer will take on Ted Carson. On Wednesday Cecil Bolton will play "Bill" Sherr and A. Milton will try Stuart Bennett a while. Friday the games between G. Spencer and J. J. Cramer and A. W. (and his wife) a match between any other couple to make sure over 400 and finish on Wednesday the finals.

The ladies have not been forgotten in the tournament for they will be heard from on Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 when Mrs. R. F. Murphy will play Mrs. J. Dulcek and Miss Mary Grimes and Miss Mimi Cooper will use their racquets. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Frances Smith and Mrs. A. W. Nelson will battle and Mrs. Mary Biberstein and Mrs. Mary Louise Bolee will follow with a warm contest. On Friday afternoon one of the winners of the above sets will play the winner of the match between Miss Geneva Smith and Mrs. W. H. Talbot and the winners will play for the ladies' singles championship.

Seek to Retain Old Friends. The years have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons—none wiser than this: to spend in all things else, but of old friends to be most judiciously—Lowell.

BRITISH TITLES COST MONEY

Old Families of Nobility Jealous of Having Castle Lowered by Addition of the Newly Rich

LONDON. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The tender spat in British political life today is the dispensation of titles. These are awarded, of course, by the King, but on the nomination of the Prime Minister, and the criticism of reformers is that titles have been given for a long time and by various Prime Ministers for purely party services and practically bought by contributions to party funds.

The House of Lords has a peculiar interest in this matter because the old, noble families are jealous of having their caste lowered by the addition of the newly rich, and purely rich to the orders of nobility.

The question was threshed out last year and there was a general understanding that hereafter when honors were announced the reason for their alleged bestowal should be published. This has been done in form but it is alleged not in substance, because several much criticized honors in the last list were described as "for public service," which might mean almost anything. The new National party, which has a few members in the House of Commons has taken up the question. The chairman, General Page Croft, has written to the newspapers proposing to prove before any judicial

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committee that since 1910 one member of Parliament has rejected an offer of a title in return for a cash payment to party funds and that the father of a member of the House of Commons was offered a baronetcy for 25,000 pounds. He charged also that a member of Parliament who created a Peer after the beginning of the war subscribed shortly afterwards a very large sum of money to a newspaper that supports the Premier. He mentioned also instances in which he says titles were granted to a politician of so notorious a character as to be regarded as unfit to be a candidate for Parliament, to another politician regarded as unscrupulous and to a third man "previously involved in a notorious social scandal." General Page Croft offered to prove all his charges.

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