

The Daily Movie Magazine

FOR THE FILM FAN'S SCRAPBOOK



WHEELER OAKMAN

We will be glad to publish the pictures of such screen players as are suggested by the fans.

THE MOVIE FAN'S LETTER-BOX

By HENRY M. NEELY

"A Student Artist"—Yes, that is the name Joseph Schildkraut who played (and is still playing) in "Lillian."

Patty R.—When, again? And the same old questions? Well, here goes!

Add—Margaret Louisa played with Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious" and Lois Wilson in "The Hell Diggers."

G. D. La Barr—I take it as a compliment that you come to me after being given a wrong steer elsewhere on that address.

Lillian Hyatt writes in part: "Several years ago I saw a picture called 'Camille.' It was played by Clara Kimball Young."

While you express yourself in strong terms there is much to what you say.

as above. She got a divorce from her husband a few months ago. She does not give her name. She played in a great many O. Henry stories for Vitagraph, which varied from one to three reels.

OUR CONNIE SEES "SALOME" BEING MADE BY NAZIMOVA

By CONSTANCE PALMER

I VISITED Madame Nazimova's set yesterday. It's the first time I have seen the famous actress except for a fleeting glimpse at the Actors' Fund Benefit last summer—so, of course, was very interested.

Alfred Kelly, the assistant director, was a welcome relief from the majority of the scenes. I realize, of course, that they have a hard job, but there are ways of doing a difficult thing both well and pleasantly.

Many pictorial flights of imagination have started bravely from motion-picture studios, but have landed with clipped wings in the theatre for which they started.

men around when we are working." The "little girl" was Helen Ferguson, who was his leading lady in "Hungry Hearts," just finished for Goldwyn.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Judge Owl—Weatherman By DADDY

(Jack and Janet went spring to come early as they visit Judge Owl, the Weather Man. He sends a message to Southland, and the answer says spring is on the way.)

CHAPTER IV Good Weather, Say the Crows JACK and Janet were glad that spring was on the way. They thanked Judge Owl for the joyful news he had secured by wireless from the Southland.

"Don't you make the weather?" she asked Judge Owl. "Who? Who? That is too much of a job for me," admitted Judge Owl. "I let the seasons make the weather. I just pass it along."

"And so I can go wading in the brook," added Jack. "Who? Who? You shall have the kind of weather you want," hooted Judge Owl.

"Thank you," replied Janet, and she began talking off her coat. "How? How?" chuckled Judge Owl. "You shall have it when the proper time comes, and in your turn. First, we must have cool sugar weather for the maple-sugar farmers. Then we must have plenty of slowly growing warmer days, so the buds will not come out too fast."

"Hush-sh!" hissed Judge Owl suddenly. The big crows were listening intently. Another bird wireless message was coming through a Canadian Jay far away.

"Hello, Mr. Weather Man! This message is from a flock of Robins and Blue Birds who have hurried ahead of spring. Is the weather in the North warm enough so we will not freeze? Will there be plenty of food when we come?"

"Who? Who? I'll have to attend to this right away," hooted Judge Owl, much excited over the message. "The leaders of the summer army of birds are almost here." Once more Judge Owl raised his voice in a whoop that rang through the woods as loudly as a locomotive whistle.

"Who? Who? That is good for Geese," hooted Judge Owl. "But what signs are there on land?" "Eek! Eek!" chirped Huckle Chipmunk. "While digging on a sunny bank today I found an arbutus bud almost open."

enough. I think I'll tell the Robins and Blue Birds to wait until the weather is warm and safe."

PARK GUARD IS KILLED

Joseph P. Green, on Motorcycle, Crashes Into Car on Boulevard

Joseph P. Green, thirty-two years old, 318 Evergreen street, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was killed last night when a motorcycle upon which he was riding struck an automobile near Welsh road on Roosevelt boulevard.

"Who? Who? I don't trust," said Judge Owl in a worried tone. "But I'll pass the word along to the Robins and Blue Birds."

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by Fay Foster (who accompanied both the principal recitalist and Miss Githens), "Iris," by Harriet Ware, and the last, the spring song of the robin, "Shanewis," by Charles W. Cadman, being especially well done.

MRS. ANDERS' RECITAL

Interesting Musical Program in Costume Performed at Emergency Aid

Mrs. James M. Anders, contralto, assisted by Miss Dorothy Githens, soprano, gave an interesting recital, partly in character costumes, at the Emergency Aid last evening.

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songs, one from Massenet's "Werther," another "Charlotte," by Mrs. Anders, and the last, "Sophie," by Miss Githens. All were well performed and were received with the applause they deserved.

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