

EYES SPEAK VOLUMES; A TWIST OF THE LIPS TELLS A STORY ---THAT'S HOW ANNA LITTLE TALKS BEST!

By Esther Hoffman.

ANNALITTLE, the popular moving picture actress, has wonderful facial expression. That is the greatest asset to the movie actress as she must make herself understood without words. Miss Little's face expresses her answer before her lips form a word.

When I asked: "It's pretty nice to be so very popular, isn't it?" "Why, yes, it's nice to be liked, but it's horrid to be conspicuous. (Business of coloring up, looking down and hesitating a moment.) It seems everyone on earth knows me and points me out. For that reason I go out seldom." "I suppose you get hundreds of letters from admirers?" "Oh, yes, I suppose all actresses do and I get (business of looking anything but conceited, but still smiling) more than my share at times. I always enjoy reading letters, especially when I can behave a line or two in them." "By the way, are you married?" "No-o-o!" (Business of dreamy eyes.) "Why not?" was the next somewhat impertinent question. "I can't afford (eyes downcast and

a pensive expression) a husband." "Do you think you ever will marry?" "Maybe, when I get a raise in salary. (Eyes open wide and lips curled upward, with a bright hopeful look on her face.) I have never married because of demands made upon me by my work. I suppose that sooner or later I will fall in



love and get married. However, I will not until I can insure the comfort of my mother for the rest of her life—and I have complete understanding with the man of my choice," she frankly admitted. "The hardest thing in the world for Miss Little's face to do is to laugh. "I can cry real salt tears, without a particle of difficulty, but I can't laugh," she declares. "The emotional scenes come easy for me but my face seems to freeze up." Anna Little is probably the only motion picture actress who has been a leading lady from the minute that she commenced portraying silent roles. Briefly summarizing Miss Little's career reads: 1909, joined a musical comedy chorus; 1910, graduated to principal roles, playing leads; 1911, became leading lady for the New York Picture company; 1912, played leads for Broncho company; 1913, became leading woman for Otis Turner's "Special Features" company of the Universal. Miss Little is not very large—she's a little little, to put it exactly and she is not so many summers old, but withal she is well supplied with dramatic sense and her career has been very eventful and interesting.

JIMMY FOOLED HIS MA.

And She Went To The School Teacher To See About It. "What do you mean by writing me that my Jimmie can't pass into the next grade?" stormed an irate female, bursting into the principal's room. "An' after him doin' such grand work all the year," she declared. "Why, Mrs. Flaherty," replied the teacher, "you must know better than that. I've sent you his report cards every month and you know that his marks have been nearly all 'Ds.'" "Indade they have, and yit you say he can't pass. I don't understand it, mum." "I am afraid you don't understand our system of marking. D means deficient, you know." "Sure, I don't know that that may be, mum, but Jimmie told me all about the letters. Sure 'D' is dandy, 'C' is corking, 'B' is bum, an' 'A' is awful—an' he's got 'Cs' and 'Ds' every month."

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JUST A FEW OF ANNA LITTLE'S "REEL" FACES; AND (ABOVE) HER REAL FACE.

RUSSIA'S NAPOLEON TERROR OF HUNS

The nearest thing to a new Napoleon that the war in Europe has produced is, oddly enough, a Russian. But this Russian is a fighting man and up to this time has proven himself a military marvel. He is General Ruskay, whose name has frequently been seen in dispatches from Europe of late. He has not lost a battle since the great Russian bear started his operations against Germany and Austria. The one feat that makes him stand out as the greatest figure of the war so far—we don't hear as much from the Russian side of it—was his double victory on succeeding days in operations against the Austrians. Ruskay drove his hosts against one Austrian army and in one day's fighting routed the enemy. Leaving his defeated foes as unworthy of further battle he made a forced march during the night and on the next day attacked by surprise another Austrian army, crushing it no less effectually than he had the other. Like Napoleon, Ruskay is a disciple of the "army travels on its stomach" belief and he puts his conviction into practice. He makes his army travel. It was Ruskay who led the Russians against Lemberg and through his strategy and perseverance the city fell. General Ruskay is 60 years of age,

but a man of aggressiveness and power. He is beloved by his men, no, regardless of the hard driving he gives them, worships him. His own posts on the battlefield—he is a veteran of two wars—have made him one of the most famous of Russians. He is known as Russia's Napoleon.



Get Ruskay fighting generally, largely because of his love of being at the front in all engagements rather than directing operations from behind the lines. The czar, it is said, has remunerated him, because no nation cares to expose its military experts to gunfire—they represent too big an investment

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP

He Was Little In Body But Big In Soul. Three little "wharf rats" in Brooklyn, aged 8, 10 and 12 years, made a raft out of some planks, boxes and driftwood of one kind or another the other day and started out to navigate the East River. The oldest one was the proud captain, the other two completed the crew that loyally obeyed orders. They were having the time of their lives when a ferry-boat coming along kicked up such high waves that the raft was broken to pieces and the boys thrown into the river. A deck hand on the ferry-boat seeing the accident jumped into the water and swam to the rescue. He went to the little captain first, who said: "Leave me to the last. Save them other fellows; they are littler than me; besides, I got 'em into it." The deck hand obeyed the order of the captain and swam to safety with the smallest, then he took the one next older, but before he could get back the little captain, unable to hold out any longer, had sunk for the third time.

OUR WISE CHILDREN.

How One Of Them Put a Question Up To His Father. The talk topic turned to the inquisitiveness of the youngsters, the other night, when Congressman Edward Platt of New York was reminded of an incident that recently happened in a big metropolitan city. Among the natives of the afore-said city, he said, was an esteemed citizen who was a member of the stock exchange. One evening when the broker returned to his happy home he was approached by his little son. "Pop," said the youngster, who was more or less precocious, "are you a bull or a bear?" "What do you want to know that for, my boy?" answered pop, wonderingly. "Because I have heard you called both," answered little Willie, "and I just wanted to know whether I am a cub or a calf." Like Father, Like Son. "Skinflint's son takes after him." "In what way?" "He swallowed a silver dollar when the doctor applied a stomach pump all he could get out was a quarter and three nickels." The first pleasure ground for the use of the people was dedicated in Philadelphia in 1682. An English insurance company issues a policy covering damage done by militant suffragettes.

A LAUGH, A TALE, SOME GOSSIP AND BITS OF FACTS.

THE BELL OF NOTRE DAME.

Its Ringing is One Of The Notable Sights Of Paris. One of the most interesting sights of Notre-Dame is the ringing of the great bourdon, the giant bell of the Cathedral. It can be seen by those who happen to visit the belfry at noon on Good Friday. There are no ropes; the huge mass is swung by a sort of see-saw, on which the ringers perform curious gymnastics. The tone of the bell is so pure that one may stand quite close and suffer no more inconvenience than from the sounding of a 32-foot organ pipe. Huysmans has described the ringing in one of his novels. Damages Really Do Not Figure. Three or four damage suits have been lost on the ground that tight skirts were contributory negligence, but there has been no abandonment of the style on that account. The main question is do they contribute to the good-appearance of the wearer. Much of what we call love at first sight falls when it comes to the second, sober view. Two heads are better than one—except in a family.

GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

An Obnoxious Officer Asked And It Was Given Him. During a military review at Aldershot last summer, one of the foreign attachés had made himself obnoxious to several staff officers by making ridiculous and often impertinent questions. At least he caught a Tartar. Turning to an old infantry officer, he said: "How is it colonel, that your bugle call 'Advance' is so very short, while the 'Retreat' is just the reverse?" "Because, sir," replied the old veteran, "when a British soldier goes into action he only needs a little more from a bugle to make him advance anywhere, but it takes a whole brass band to make him retire!" The New Cure For Baldness. While it is claimed by apostles of the New Thought Church that the creed grows hair on bald heads, it will be just like the fellows who are barefooted on top to remain skeptical. Baldness and skepticism appear to go together. Both Industrious And Not. The pliedriver and the pneumatic hammer are in a class by themselves. They can do a great deal of work and yet make a lot of noise about it. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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