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Jesse L. Lasky
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PRODUCTION

"Fool's Paradise"

with
Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel,
Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye

A dance hall queen in a Mex-
ican oil town. A penniless
youth blinded. A petted danc-
er, with Europe at her feet.
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through stately temples, gor-
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ALSO

Pathe News

Pathe Review

Wed.---Thurs.



Wallace Reid in "RENT FREE"

Also HAROLD LLOYD in a Screaming Comedy
"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

Friday--Saturday

Tom Mix in "TRAILIN"

Also Episode Seven "HURRICANE HUTCH"

Wallace Reid and Lila Lee
in a Scene from the Paramount Picture
'Rent Free'

JURY'S VERDICT NAMES

BENNY SWIM AS MURDERER

Benny Swim In Fit Of Jealousy Kills Former Sweet-
heart and Husband---A Bride of Two Weeks---
When Captured Exclaimed "This is Awful, I Will
Hang for It"

MURDERER MAKES ATTEMPT ON OWN LIFE

Bodies Brought Here and Inquest Held---Trenholm's
Remains Sent to Baie Verte, His Wife Buried at
Benton Thursday.

ONE OF THE WORST TRAGEDIES IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUN-
TY OCCURRED AT BENTON RIDGE MONDAY AFTERNOON. IT WAS
REPORTED TO SHERIFF FOSTER AND HE AT ONCE LEFT FOR THE
SCENE. HARVEY TRENHOLM AND HIS WIFE, FORMERLY OLIVE
SWIM, WERE BOTH SHOT TO DEATH DURING THE AFTERNOON.
THE MAN'S BODY WAS FOUND ON THE DOORSTEP AND THE WOMAN
LAY DEAD IN A ROOM OFF THE KITCHEN. THE BODIES WERE NOT
MOVED UNTIL THE ARRIVAL OF THE OFFICERS. THE WHOLE
NEIGHBORHOOD WAS PRESENT AND WHEN THE OFFICER GOT
THERE THE MOST INTENSE EXCITEMENT PREVAILED.

BENTON RIDGE IS A FARMING COMMUNITY, BACK OF BENTON,
A VILLAGE ON THE EDMUNDSTON-MCADAM DIVISION OF THE CAN-
ADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. BENTON IS CLOSE TO THE YORK COUNTY
BORDER, EIGHTEEN MILES SOUTH OF WOODSTOCK BY RAIL AND
SEVEN SOUTH OF DEBEC JUNCTION. IT IS NEAR THE MAINE BOR-
DER, AMITY BEING THE NEAREST UNITED STATES TOWNSHIP.

Lived in Hartland

It was first thought that Mrs. Tren-
holm had been married to Benny
Swim as they lived together a few
miles from Hartland, but it has de-
veloped that such is not the case and
the girl was married two weeks ago
to Trenholm at Meductic, by Rev. Mr.
Worden.

Benny Swim

On the train Monday Benny Swim
was a passenger from Hartland, and
left the train at Woodstock. He start-
ed to walk to Benton and was given
a lift along the road by a passing
team and this is where he first fig-
ures in the tragedy. He told the driver
that he was going to Benton to see
Olive Swim and try and get her to
return with him. After the murders
were discovered Swim could not be
found.

Bodies Moved

On the arrival of Dr. Griffin and
Coroner Hay the bodies were removed
to Woodstock and taken to Hender-
son's Undertaking Rooms, where a
post-mortem was held by Doctors
Griffin and Grant.

Search for Swim

Sheriff's Foster and Mooers with
several others commenced a search
for Benny Swim who it is alleged
committed the crime, and in fact he
admits it. A pool of blood was found
in a sheep pen near the house and
the officers were able to follow the
fugitive by blood spots in the snow.
He went through a rough country
and where the snow was very deep.
The officers learned that he stopped
at Carr's House, about seven miles
from the scene of the crime and
asked for something to eat. It was
given him and he went on about an-
other mile arriving at daylight at J.
Doherty's.

Found in Bed

His pursuers stopped here and were
told he was upstairs in a room.
Sheriff Foster went up and found him
Swim's first words were "Sheriff, this
is awful--I suppose I will hang for
it." He was warned by the Sheriff
to be careful and not make any state-
ment that could be used against him.
He was perfectly willing to accom-
pany the officers. The blood stains
were from a self inflicted wound in
his head. He placed the revolver to
his head the bullet entering below the
ear and lodging over his right eye.
He evidently lost his courage after
firing this shot as one more cartridge
remained in the gun.

Search for the Gun

When asked what he had done with
the gun he said he had thrown it
away but could find it. Accompanied
by the officers he spent some time
walking about when the sheriff told
him to get the gun at once, he went
to a spot where it had been hidden
and got it.

Before the Court

He was brought to Woodstock and
taken before P. M. Comben who re-
manded him until Monday at two
o'clock. The wound in his head was
fixed up by Dr. Griffin and he was
taken to the County Jail.

His Story

When he was visited by a reporter

he seemed anxious to tell the story
of the whole affair. "It is awful what
a woman can bring a man down to"
was his first remark. The whole af-
fair can be attributed solely to jeal-
ousy. Several times he said "I am
willing to die for this girl."

The Shooting

"It was all over ten minutes after
my arrival at the house" he stated.
Trenholm came to the door and Swim
says threatened to beat him up and
flourished a revolver, he took the re-
volver away from him and fired kill-
ing him instantly. Trenholm was
standing on the back steps. His wife,
hearing the noise came to the door
and Swim fired again hitting her in
the breast. She turned and ran to
a room off the kitchen followed by
Swim who shot again, the bullet en-
tering her back. (In another inter-
view with the prisoner he says he
bought the revolver and cartridges
before leaving home and gives the
name of the party from whom he
bought it.)

The Victims

The girl, for she is only eighteen
years of age, is a cousin of Benny
Swim's, and has been living at his
father's home in Rockland. Swim was
engaged to her and says he asked her
for his ring, when at the house, and
she refused to give it to him. She
was rather good looking and it has
not developed yet where she first met
Trenholm.

The murdered man's father lives in
Baie Verte and the authorities are in
communication with him. He wired to
have his son's body sent there. Tren-
holm was a large, well built and hus-
ky looking man, is a returned soldier
and has discharge papers from the
26th Regt.

Bullet Out

Swim was taken to Dr. Griffin's of-
fice Tuesday night and operated upon.
The doctor found the bullet and was
able to extract it. The wound while
quite serious is not necessarily dan-
gerous. He is not able to eat solid
food and does not sleep which is per-
haps to be expected.

The Inquest

The inquest was held Wednesday
afternoon in the court house before
Coroner W. W. Hay. Among many
witnesses heard were the following
whose testimony as it affects the case
is given.

Mr. Sharp, at whose house the mur-
der was committed said--"I knew
Harvey Trenholm only a short time.
I hired him to work for me about the
first of the month. I live about one
and a quarter miles from John Swim.
After a short time I made arrange-
ments for Trenholm to buy my place
and he was waiting to hear from the
Soldiers' Settlement Board.

If the deal went through he was to
have all there was there. When he
came to my place he said he was a
widower.

Married Olive Swim

He married Olive Swim two weeks
ago today at Meductic, Rev. Mr. Wor-
den performing the ceremony. I was
present at the marriage and was a
witness. Several others were pres-
ent. I first saw Olive Swim a few
days before she was married. I did
not know her before that time. I

knew her father who came here about
eighteen months ago. She came to
live at my house after her marriage
and was housekeeper. I was at Ben-
ton Monday and left home about
three o'clock returning in the evening
about seven. Trenholm and his wife
were in the kitchen when I left and
he was making sap tips. When I got
home I found Harvey Trenholm lying
at the kitchen door with his head in
the gravel. No one was in the house
before the sheriff arrived.

Found Both Dead

I looked in the front window and
saw Mrs. Trenholm lying on the floor.
After the sheriff arrived I went in
and got the lights on and saw that
Mrs. Trenholm was lying on her right
side with her arm extended. There
were too large pools of blood on the
floor and a trail of blood leading from
the kitchen. The bodies were Harvey
Trenholm and his wife Olive Tren-
holm. I found him a very industrious
young man, quite above the average
and a gentleman. I have several guns
in the house but no revolvers and I
never saw Trenholm with one and
am sure he did not have one. I
never saw Benny Swim. There was
no evidence of a struggle in the
house. I saw the bodies removed by
Mr. DeWitt, undertaker, assisted by
others.

Said Going to be Married

Roy Swim said he lived at Benton
Ridge and was the son of John Swim
and sister of Olive (Swim) Trenholm
Father has lived at Benton Ridge
about a year. My sister has been
living out at Hartland. I knew Tren-
holm for a short time. He never saw
my sister until four weeks ago when
he met her at my home. He was at
our home a week when Olive left.
She said they were going to be mar-
ried. I saw them the next night at
Mr. Sharp's. I was home Monday af-
ternoon and was told that Benny
Swim was looking for Olive. I went
up to Mr. Sharp's and saw Harvey
Trenholm lying on his face. I did not
get off the horse's back and went at
once for Archie McElroy. Benny Swim
was not any relation of mine. I only
saw him once. I never knew that
Benny Swim and my sister were keep-
ing company. They were not married
to my knowledge. He was at Ben-
ton on Monday previous to Wednes-
day the day of Olive's marriage.

Dr. Griffin testified that he was called
to Benton Monday night. He knew
Olive (Swim) Trenholm previously.
Saw her at her father's. He saw the
bodies as described by Mr. Sharp and
subsequently with Dr. Grant made an
examination of both bodies.

The Man

We found the body of a well de-
veloped white man apparently 35
years of age. No scars on body and
no deformities. Numerous powder
marks on face. Examination of the
head showed two punctured wounds,
one an inch from the outer angle of
the left eye. Another wound an inch
and a half above the left ear--wounds
communicated. Nostrils filled with
blood. Numerous abrasions of the
skin over the forehead. Examination
of the bones of the skull shows a
large irregular perforation over the
left temple and parietal area, wound
about an inch by a half inch wide.
The left brain cavity filled with blood
and clots--brain beneath the perfora-
tion of skull badly lacerated. Numer-
ous spicules of bone embedded in the
brain tissue together with a portion
of a bullet.

The Woman

A well developed girl, apparently
eighteen years of age, light hair, fair
complexion, no deformities. Opera-
tion scars in appendix region--another
operation scar in the middle line.
Two punctured wounds found in front
of the chest--one small about the size
of a five cent piece in the left breast
over the region of the heart. Another
punctured wound somewhat larger,
one inch to the right of the sternum,
between the first and second ribs. On
the back of the chest are two punc-
tured wounds, one to the lower edge
of the left scapula with blood oozing
freely through it. Another punctured
wound at the lower part of the left
lung, two inches from the spine be-
tween the seventh and eighth ribs.
Bullet found in tissue of left breast.
On opening thorax both plural cavities
were filled with blood and clots.
The top of the left lung was perfor-
ated, also the heart. The bullet per-

HISTORY OF CARLE- TON CO. COMPILED BY T. C. L. KETCHUM

Much Valuable Data Secured by the
Writer from Original Sources---
---Numerous, Important and In-
teresting Facts---Deals with
Organization of County to Pre-
sent Time---Character of Local
and Municipal Governments
Given---The County's Big Past
---The World War.

As has been intimated in previous
issues, a History of Carleton County,
written by T. C. L. Ketchum, is now
off the press and ready for distribu-
tion. The writer has made this his-
torical work as comprehensive and
complete as possible and it is pre-
sented in a connected and narrative
form from the organization of the
county to the present day. Mr. Ket-
chum has collected much valuable
data from original sources for the
History and discovered numerous im-
portant and interesting facts hither-
to unpublished regarding Carleton
County.

There are chapters devoted to the
settlement of the county, its early
settlers and organization. The courts
and bar, the civic and military rec-
ord, the public interests and the ag-
ricultural and material resources are
dealt with in a concise and entertain-
ing manner. There is also given a
list of county officials and representa-
tives in the legislature.

The civil government is described
and certain features noted of legis-
lation that was passed from the ear-
ly days to the present time.

A chapter is devoted to the part
taken by the county in the South Af-
rican war and in the world war.

Recognition is recorded of the of-
ficers and men who rendered service
in the allied cause and faithfully per-
formed the duties assigned them.
Reference is made to the beautiful
monument erected in honor of the
brave lads who gave their lives and
a list of the names appearing on the
monument is given.

The illustrations are of historical
spots of early days with their geo-
graphical and many stirring events.

The scope and character of the His-
tory make it a very interesting vol-
ume and most valuable for reference
purposes.

forated the left ventricle. Examina-
tion of the abdominal and pelvic or-
gans negative.

The Verdict

We, the undersigned jury, properly
empanelled to inquire into the cir-
cumstances regarding the death of
Mr. Harvey D. Trenholm and Mrs.
Olive Trenholm, his wife, do hereby
agree that the above mentioned per-
sons came to their death by a re-
volver shot fired by the hands of
Bennie Swim.

The Jury

Delbert Franklin, foreman, Melvin
McElroy, G. Steeves, Chas. McMillan,
Hugh Porter, Murray McPherson,
David Grant, Frank Porter, Brent
Grant, Roy Franklin, Eugene Smith,
W. E. Lewin.

Bullets Extracted

Dr. Griffin said that Benny Swim
was brought to his office last night
and he found a wound at the base of
the right ear caused by a bullet which
was embedded above the right eye.
He extracted the bullet which was the
same size as those taken from the
bodies of Trenholm and his wife.

Burial Services

Both bodies were sent to their
homes by train Thursday morning.
Rev. H. V. Bragdon accompanied the
remains of Mrs. Trenholm to Benton
where burial services were held in the
afternoon. The body of Harvey Tren-
holm, accompanied by his cousin, was
taken to Baie Verte.

The Accused

Benjamin Swim has lived in Rock-
land nearly all his life. He worked
all last summer for H. Foster at Mt.
Pleasant corner, peeling pulp. This
winter he has been living at the
home of his father.

Mrs. Foster, whose husband con-
ducts a general store here, stated
that Swim seemed to be a bright in-
telligent lad and a hard worker.