MAE MURRAY LAMED; WASHBURN INSOLVENT

Only in the New Photoplays, However, at the Stanley and Arcadia

By the Photoplay Editor Rost

Nothing more instinct with charm than "The Primrose Ring" has come from the Lasky laboratories lately. Aiming at no spine-twitching thrills, it tells simply and sincerely a story real, everyday, pathetic without silliness, touching without mawkinhness. And it brings Mas Murray, whose other name is beauty, into the glow of musive lighting and remarkable settings that is customary in Lasky products. This time she is a cripple in the "incurable" ward of a hospital. The love interest batween herself and a young doctor, at first a slave to science but later a humanist as well, is obvious enough and lacks plot reviets, but it carries the natural, syn thetic qualities of the situations nicely from screen to spectator. The co-operation be tween authors and director is unusually fine tween authors and director is unusually line. They have worked together so well that all the innate fairy-tale element of the script springs to life in a series of very lovely scenes, blended with a realistic part of the narrative. Expectally is this true of the operation scenes, where fact and farmy in-tertwine in some beautiful fadeouts. The double printing of the White Knight's shar-ing of the ogre Pain is another sample of imagination rightly realized. The picture also has one of the best-handled automobile cidents ever screened. It is well acted, it, oh, Miss Murray, watch yourself Don't spoll your prettiness and talent with camera consciousness and too much arch

ARCADIA--"Skinner's Bubble." Essanay, with Bryant Washburn and Hagel Duis, Story from the "Skinner Series." Adapted and directed by Harry Beaumont.

It is a good wager that peop'e who go to the Arcadia have the most consistently high taste in picture fare of any in the city. They are willing to overlook skimplehness of "production" and the lack of extravagant detail if the management will give them mething credible, entertaining, t. Apparently the whole "Skinner ent. Apparently the whole "Skilmer" surges is to be shown at this theatre. The second of the lot. "Skinner's Bubble." But quite as mappy as "Skinner's Dress Suit." but it is thoroughly jolly and appealing and mighty well done as far as acting is concerned Bryant Washburn again proves himself a fuvenile who can put over character comedy as well as sentiment. Here he has a neat little drama with plenty of laughter in and he does wonders with the material. The types are good, the photography good and the interiors fair without opulence. "Skin-ner's Bubble" is not and doesn't pretend to be a rival to "Intolerance." It's a human. warm-hearted, comic sketch that demands intelligence and a humorous sense in its

The love borne one another by member of the same theatrical family is proverbial The latest instance is the Inces. Rainh and John, the former an ex-Vitagrapher and the latter an ex-Lubiner, have joined hands and purses to make Ince Productions. Their announcements have annoyed Brother Thomas H. to the point of issuing an elaborate folder. When spread out, this will make an excellent tablecover for a hunch-on. With the ald of much orange and black ink, the Kay-Bes producer explains that he had nothing to do with the new coalition and warns exhibitors that they must not depend on the trade name alone but the trademark too. It will be interest-ing to read the comeback from Ince Pro-

C Julian Kingson & Ca.



First of a series of designs to portray a woman's life from her own birth to the time when she imparts life to another, embodying a dream of Albert Kelsey, architect of the Carson College for Girls, and to be placed in that institution

Timo and Space, with idealistle aban

It will be a sort of review of that endless chain which is life. The top of the memor-ial tower is to be light and airy Gothie

ARCHITECT REALIZES DREAM IN CARSON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

Albert Kelsey's Design an Allegorical Vision of Woman's Life in Which Beauty and Utility Are Combined With Sympathy

By M'LISS

SK any architect how often the opport, "It is in brightly colored, delicately tunity is given bim to translate his modeled terra cotta," Mr. Kelsey said, "and dreams into a tangible, constructed edifice partig protected from the weather, will and he's almost certain to answer: occupy a blank wall in a gothic ambulatory

"If I not such a chance once in a life- that adjoins the Cornflower Building Sugme I am a lucky man." Albert Kelsey, one of Thiladelphia's nost eminent architects, is a lucky and enuniastic man.

A miracle has happoned to him, because, which had a very beautiful dream of what offege for orphan girls should lask like has succeeded in getting that dream cross" to the level-headed, practical, siness-like financiers who are the trus-

tors of the Carson College. Out at Flourtown, where the site of the college is, not only one, but a series of edi-fices-twenty buildings in all-are in the process of construction. When completed they will be the literal translation of Mr. Keiser's picturesure vision. celsey's picturesque vision. In an interview that I had with Mr

Kelsey some time ago he told me about the "anthology" of buildings that he ind dreamed out, each to represent a floral idea In this day of feminism, with every hd woman hopping off her pedestal the etter to clamor for her rights, it does the eart good to hear Mr. Keizey unfold his He moke of the Violet House and the Corn flower House and the Primrose House and of the wonder walk, with its star well at one end and its meen well at the other, until dans for the allegories. He has such de-fciously idealistic notions about those ordestats. He really thinks we belong one forgot entirely that the little Ordnan Annies for whom the buildings are to be erected usually are much-pitied creatures. here. That fifth allegory, for instance "The filory of Motherhood," etc., a status or high memorial tower to Mr. Carson But today Mr. Kelsey confessed that there was a deeper and more significant idea imbedded in his dream, an idea that he has lies woman actually and symbolic such a sublime height that it makes on fairly dizzy to contemplate it. withheld from discussing until now, because only now is he able to see its development "In that one," the architect said en-thusiastically, "I want to suggest the per-petuation of all things through woman, and only now is he able to see its development

oman's life from her own birth to the time. but the trademark too. It will be interest-ing to read the comeback from Ince Pro-that she gives birth to another little life. The first of these allogories a chubicy little into the time of the memor-lit is said that Herbert Brenon will direct Mary Garden in her first photoplay. The combination ought to produce something mare and interesting.

Maiden' and 'the Maiden of Night.' "These will be so high from the ground that their symbolical treatment will not be apparent without elimbing the tower, when it will be realized that this group of five crowned by a newly born babe reviews the whose gamut of life-good and bad-and, save in the half-draped figure of Night dis-closing the ugly heads of two venoments vipers for breasts, there will not be an un-pleasant allusion in the entire scheme." Indeed, the ideas which have influenced

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Indeed, the ideas which have influenced he architecture for the new Carson College re such humoraus, joy-provoking ones that t is difficult to realize that this anthology It is difficult to realize that this anthology of buildings is to be a workshop and every-day home for girls from six to eighteen years of age, who in these beautiful sur-roundings will learn how to make their living later on in a cold, cold world. But because a place is beautiful, Mr. Kelsey holds, is no reason why it should not be practical, and Carson College, those in-terested in it declars is that the place is terested in it declare, is just the place to prove this contention.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

The great success which has altended the new mothods of treatment affords ground for hope of cure in many cases which were formerly abandoned as hopelens. At the present time it may be safely sold as re-gards cure or improvement that: By DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG A LL foods may produce used improperty LL foods may produce disease if taken

prepared. Certain food principles and sub-First. The progress of the disease may be checked and the patient's condition im-proved in virtually every case of diabetes. Second, The write may be made sugar free and the disease may be arrested and in progress wayed for an indefinite time, even many years in the struct mainties of stances are more likely to produce unpleasant results than are others. Cane sugar, when used very freely, pro

duces frittation and catarrh of the stomach and sour stomach. It is especially harm-ful in obesity, arteriosclerosis and gastric even many years, in the great majority of alcer.

Third. In a limited number of cas Fats, in excess, produce satisfy, lesser "disease may not only be arrested and the urine made sugar free, but by the careful and persevering application of selentifie methods the ability to utilize starch and sugar may be largely restored and the patient brought back to a condition that is reduction of gastric juice and hinder gas-ric digestion. They cause "billourness."

means, and votually always in a state of healthing putrefaction when putrefaced. Hence great cars must be taken to see that decomposition has not activated so far as to produce serious poisoning, which hapta

14 also necessary to examine with great care in order to avoid infectio

netit has several times published the warn ing that the hogs of the country are so gen erally infocted with trichinae that it is an unsafe to eat pork which has not been well cooked.

and other germs beneath their shells and in their intestines. Numerous epidemics a yphold have been traced to their use

ressure and other serious injuries to the erves and blood vessels. Wines, beers and all alcoholic beverages

re not food, and are injurious to the body n all quantities.

What is the remedy for ring worm? C. B. W. Improve the general health and repeat-dly paint the spot with tincture of lodine The X-ray is a certain cure. Ring worn caused by a parasite. Consult a physician.

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dangerous to give fruit to young children; but the fruit must be thoroughly ripe. In the cases of very young children, who have not learned to chew their food thoroughly, only the juice or pulp should be given. Fruits are lazative and promete healthy growth. "Good morning, Bover," he said, greeting the dog.

Neuritis

What is the best sensedy for neuritis? A. V.

Nervous Headache

What is the cause of nervous headache?

So-called nervous headache in generally

caused by constipation or stogration in some part of the intestine. Usually a had

breath and a coated tongue are present with the headnche. The use of tea and

Diabetes

The great success which has attended the

JOHN G.

offee may be a cause

is diabetes curable?

early or quite normal

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our face.

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Farmer Smith's

Column

YOUR PICTURE

My dear children-Have you had your course taken lately? It used to be a great event when I was

how but now you can get a camera for

small amount and map anybody and

king back on the days of childhood, and

Thank you " later in life. Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH.

"GINGER"

By Farmer Smith

The enfire camp was busy-too busy to

othes that Billy Bumpus was trotting here

and there among the tents, but, strange to say, he was minding his own business. At

last he came to the place where the cooking

OF BILLY BUMPUS

STRANGE ADVENTURES

"My name is not Rover, H is Ginger," replied the dog, very surly, "Yes, yes; that's so. I was very absent-

body around here know your name. Every body around here knows you. I was just taiking to one of the kornes and he men-thened you. What a becautful tail you have. What are your duties around here? Since neuritis has many causes, the first thing is to remove the cause, which may be a discussed tonsil or a dead or decayed touch My name is Billy Dumpus; you have heard if me?" be a dimined tonal or a unit of heat, tooth The pain may be relieved by heat, either moist or dry, a formentation, hot water bag or sand hag. Consult a surgeon

"Is there any one around here who has not heard of you? I suess not. You are what the soldiers call the "trouble-maker."" Billy looked up at his companion and miled his sweetest. "Jon't that a most sautiful name: I thought they all called Whickers'.

Your name is 'Trouble' with a big T.' colled the dug "All right; you call me Trouble and TH

in his search for something to eat, and he call you Ginger. That is such a to bad to do some very quick thinking. name. How did you get it?" Billy down where he could keep an eye on catables.

"I have been with the army for a time. I came with the boys when I wa puppy. Originally I belonged to the Inand when my tribe was captured I was day tured, too, and so I came to be with army. That was a long time ago; be you were born." Ginger looked at Di proudly.

The dog moved a little and Billy cau sight of a frying pan bende Ginger a he edged a little toward it. Little by he be cause a fittle toward it. Little by he be cause close to it, and when Glimmer we not looking he bit a piece out of it, an what do you think? At that very momen the chief cook was looking out of the ten and saw Billy. AND-started for Billy with a broom,

How Billy did hate brooms !





Flesh foods must be eaten with great aution, if at all for the following reasons: Flesh proteins more readily undergo pu-refactive decomposition than do vegetable Meats of all sorts, even salted and dried

with trichinae, tapeworm, tuberculosia and other parasites. The United States Govern

Keep your pictures. One of the chief pleasures of old age is how much happier will old age be if we may have pictures to show our children

and grandchildren. If you haven't a picture of yourself, get no. Think of your editor when you do nd see what a happy smile will come over rrhosis of the liver. Tea and coffee are unwnolesome bever

"The second allegory, which I have called Childhood and Play," will be represented loyfully. The third, "Girlhood and Study," will be pleasant hut serious. The fourth, Malifenberd and the Melody of Life," will be pottrayed with screenity, and the last. The Glory of Motherhood and the Mystery of Time and Scace, with idealistic abunc. ages, having no food value and containing soleons which are virtually identical with uric acid. Their free use causes high blood

Ring Worm

My little stri craves fruit. Is it proper to give fruit to a child one rear old? Mrs. M. W. The juice of any rips fruit may be given to healthy children after the age of six months. It is a mistaken idea, that it is Billy had not thought of being interrupted

that inductions the correspondence building, sug-gesting heat and light, a golden sum casts its rays upward and to the right and left. Out of the blazing eye of this rising sum the girl baby is bern. Between the rays of the sum alternate flutters of builterflues Oyster and other shellfish harbor typhoid in the sam and return anymbolizing the densures and roubles of life. The butter-lifes extend furthest," he added optimis-Condiments are objectionable. They cause starrh of the stomach and howels and



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