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Washburn in Greatest Part as "The Prince of Graustark"—Popular Star Has Ideal Role in Play Filmed From Famous Novel—Rise to Stardom Rapid.

Photoplay patrons all over the world will, in "The Prince of Graustark," see Bryant Washburn in his greatest part. His performance in the ultra-romantic leading role called for by this brilliant piece of high comedy gives his many friends an opportunity to see him at his best. Marguerite Clayton plays opposite him in the five act adaptation of George Barr Me-

Cutcheon's famous story. If you are ever at a loss on the proper methods of entertaining a prince, put on a prize fight on the lawn. He'll like it—or at least he does in "The Prince of Graustark," when William W. Blithers, the self-made American millionaire, conceives this scheme for entertaining the royal son.

Few situations delight Americans more than that of the typical United States captain of industry who refuses to be bound by any restrictions of court procedure so much a part of the lives of Europeans.

William W. Blithers in "The Prince of Graustark," is played by that popular character actor, Ernest Maupain, for some years a great film favorite. Before entering pictures he was leading man for Sarah Bernhardt.

**ARCADE**  
"OLIVER TWIST"

Lasky Production of Dickens Story Marked by Splendid Characterization and Staging—Reviewed by Geo. Blaisdell in Moving Picture World

the name role deserves high praise for her portrayal of the boy Oliver. She imbues him with the spirit of the book, as well as that need expected of one playing a role of opposite sex. Come now to Mr. Bosworth's Bill Sikes. Here is a figure to conjure with. Big, brutal, submerging self in the part of the worst of the denizens of London's unspeakable slums of the early 19th century, he goes his way through life. He shows us a man without a redeeming trait, unless it be the fact that he does not abuse his dog. His ending is as dramatic as his life has been low. One of the incidents of the story comes when Bill, with a rope around his body, starts to slide over the edge of the roof to his accidental death in midair, the rope caught about his neck. Quick as a flash the dog starts to follow him, sliding rapidly from the ridgepole to the edge and stopping short at the gutter.

And Tully Marshall's Fagin. The player quickens into life the thieving old miser, whose fiction name has been applied to all preceptors of young crooks for nearly a hundred years and in all likelihood will serve for all time. His performance furnishes a rare treat. Raymond Hatton is the Artful Dodger, James Neill is Mr. Brownlow, Elsie Jane Wilson is Nancy, Harry Patterson is Mr. Bumble, and Carl Stockdale is Monks. All of these finely supplement the

Lasky's production of "Oliver Twist" that will be shown at the Arcade theater today and tomorrow is an unusual picture. Its making has been accomplished with a care, a fidelity, in keeping with the fame of the Dickens masterpiece. As Oliver, the pathetic figure of childhood, there is Marie Doro. Even more, in the role of Bill Sikes there is Hobart Bosworth; in that of Fagin there is Tully Marshall. The picture well might have been built around either of these two men. The characterization of either of these was a show of and by itself. And there were a halfdozen others selected with fine regard for their powers of convincing portrayal of the quaint Dickens types—some lovable, some brutal. Here we see the Artful Dodger, Mr. Brownlow, Nancy Sikes, Mr. Bumble and Monks in the garb and in the surroundings in which we have visualized them.

Miss Doro in her impersonation of

AT ARCADE THEATER TODAY AND TOMORROW



**MARIE DORO**  
IN "OLIVER TWIST"  
LASKY-PARAMOUNT

Marie Doro in "Oliver Twist"

**WHY SUFFER WITH BACKACHE, KIDNEYS OR RHEUMATISM NOW?**

Letter Tells of Long-looked-for Prescription.

Dear Readers—If I can do any good in the world for others, I wish to do it, and I feel that it is my duty to write about the wonderful results I received from the use of "Anurie." I was suffering from kidney and bladder troubles, scalding urine, backache and rheumatism, and feet and ankles swelled so that at times I could not walk without assistance. Had taken several different kinds of kidney remedies but all failed. I sent for a box of Dr. Pierce's newest discovery, "Anurie," which I received by mail in tablet form. I soon got better and am convinced that this popular new medicine is good. I wish to recommend it to my neighbors and everybody suffering from such troubles.

MRS. M. J. SARGENT.

work of the principals. The staging brings us into the atmosphere of Old England. The Lasky company erected structures to fit the period and the locale. The whole production fully measures up to what

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we had been led to expect by advance notices. It should be one of the most popular Paramount pictures of the year.

**Public Library Receives Donation**

Through the efforts of Mr. John E. Crymes, local missionary, the public library has received a donation of 28 volumes from the American Sunday School union. These books are of especial interest to church and Sunday school workers. They include, among others, Schaff's Bible dictionary, a well known standard work; a pocket atlas of the lands of the Bible; index to the Bible; E. W. Rice's commentaries on the New Testament; "Orientalisms in Bible Lands," by the same author; "History of the International Lesson System," and "Rural Christendom," by Charles Roads. A complete list of these books may be obtained from the library on request. They will be ready for lending on March 1.

Our Want Ads bring results.

**When You Have a Cold.**

It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five-year-old son Paul caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefited him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was cured."

W. M. Kennada, machinist handy man in the local O-W. R. & N. company, has been mentioned by the Safety First commission of the railroad for offering five Safety First suggestions last year.

**A Hint to the Aged.**

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases.

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