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LOVE CHECKS AT SKIMPY PURSE IN THESE RAPID DAYS

This is Proved by Bryant Washburn in "The Way of a Man With a Maid"

It started at the Purple Gandola restaurant where Arthur McArney had gone at the invitation of his friend, Dick Olson. Both boys were clerks, and at the restaurant they met Elva Owsman, a pretty, port stenographer. At the meeting McArney fell in love with her, but as his salary was small he had to prod himself along to think of ways of getting enough money together to take the extravagant Elva out to dinners and dances.

The effect this has on him is to stimulate his ambition and make him force ahead in his work, while as for Elva, the moment that McArney asks her to marry him all her extravagance disappears as if by magic, for the man she is going to marry must save money.

This story makes a delightful screen vehicle for Bryant Washburn in "The Way of a Man With a Maid," his second Paramount Picture, which will be shown at the Arcade theatre tomorrow only and Wanda Hawley gives a charming impersonation of the little stenographer. Jay Dwiggin, Billy Blunt, James Neill, also are in the cast. You know them all if you're a film fan, for their work is famous in Paramount and Artercraft Pictures.

STONE DOES SOME PERILOUS FEATS IN "UNDER THE TOP"

In the early part of "Under the Top," the new Artercraft picture starring Fred Stone, which will be shown at the Star Theatre Thursday and Friday, the famous comedian has to do a dive down a rope from a church steeple. The scene comes when he, as Humble Jones, a young village painter, quits for the noon hour. Fred came down the rope head-first at break-neck speed, while three cameras "shot the scene," and numerous people about the lobby studio watched breathlessly, wondering if he would land safely. He did, and everyone agreed that when it came to doing startling stunts, Fred Stone was in a class by himself.

This is one of many similar hair-raising feats which Mr. Stone performs throughout the action of the story of "Under the Top." As Jimmie, he loves Patsy McNeill, a circus girl whose guardian plot to deprive her of her inheritance by wedding her to one of them. They came her to be hypnotized and the marriage is to be celebrated while she is in a hypnotic trance. But Jimmie takes a hand in the proceeding with the result that the villains are foiled.

REAL ROLE IS TEST OF ACTING, SAYS HAMILTON

Hale Hamilton, known to fame as the stage and screen for the virile and magnetic personality which he projects into his action, and who will be seen in the Metro comedy drama, "In His Brother's Place," at the Shrewsbury last night, plays a dual role of remarkable range in this clever picture.

In enacting two distinctive characters in one production, says Mr. Hamilton, the actor undertakes a test of mental gymnastics which necessitates considerable effort and skill. The danger lies in forgetting for a moment which role he is playing. Should the actor be out of character for a few minutes while the picture was being made it would be fatal to the sharp distinction which must be maintained between the roles.

again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"I've in all earnestness recommended Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mrs. Lyman. "I have used them at different times with the best of results. I have never found anything that acts so quickly and surely on the system and regulates the kidney action like Doan's Kidney Pills. I truly believe they are the best of all kidney medicines." (Statement given November 26, 1912.)

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A GOOD FRIEND
A good friend stands by you when in need. La Grande people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood "the test." Mrs. S. E. Lyman, of 1308 Monroe St., La Grande, endorsed Doan's five years ago and

clever star is seen as both the successful financier and the young clergyman who, for lack of energy and forcefulness is in danger of losing his congregation. The two characters, so widely different, give Mr. Hamilton full play for his remarkably versatile talents.

Also shown episode No. 2, "Perils of Thunder Mountain," the thrilling western story.

Party Frocks for the Youthful



The debutante and her youthful friends are entitled to a few of the keen joys of life, even to war times. With sweethearts overseas, or in training camps, and days filled with war work and better waiting, she eventually craves the heart-heating joy that is to be gathered from a new party frock. And the party frock is made to make of the same that other frocks, excepting, of course, home dresses; it is for this reason not an extravagance in war times.

A very pretty model is illustrated here of a frock that ought to inspire any girl with a desire to make it for herself. Crepe georgette, plain and printed, a little "new" silk, and a bit of embroidered silk make up its material. All the sewing is done in the corners. There is an underlay of thin silk to begin with, with a baby waist which takes the place of a corset cover. The skirt of the frock is of plain crepe georgette hanging straight to a gathered waistline, and the

low-necked bodice is of tulle, and embroidered in motifs at each side. It slips over a chemise of lace with a collar at the back that disappears under the bodice—a very new and pleasing feature that adds to the attractiveness and appropriateness of the frock.

An overskirt of wide lace falls to the hem of the crepe skirt and is partially covered with an overdrapery of heavily pleated crepe georgette. It will be noticed that the skirt is quite long and the neck only modestly low. If there is one thing more than another that returning expatriate heroes will admire in the American girls they see prepared to care for it will be a pretty modesty in dress. They will once back prepared to make comparisons. They are already surprised that the American girls are the most and sweetest girls in the world and the girls must see to it that they don't change their minds.

Julius B. Mumford

GREAT LAW MUST BE OBEYED

Man kind Helpless Before the irresistible March of Progress Known as Evolution.

The old sailing packet crowded along, tacking and trimming, that its course of untended canvas might catch the freshening winds. The skipper, his feet on the deck, his hands on the heavy lines, and these by years of battling struggle with wind and waves, watched the great engine-driven liner

A dark stormer rolled up in the old sailing skipper's heart. For that engine-driven liner represented a revolution progress that would not be stayed or denied. It had driven most of his kind from the face of the water. It had made cargo for the few of his kind remaining difficult to obtain and obtainable only at rates that meant at best only a pittance.

On the bridge of the steam-driven liner the captain, as he eyed at the crowding old sailing packet, caught the form of a mighty motor overboard. His glance turned from the miserable old packet to the swiftly approaching outlines of a giant aircraft. It came from behind and it passed the sailing ship even as the liner had passed the packet. And to the heart of the liner's captain welled a dark bitterness. For he understood. The workings of the Great Law were written clearly in the air, and set before him. Even as the day of the skipper of the sailing packet had ended so his own day was nearing its end. A progress that would not be stayed or denied was overtaking him and his kind.

There is a sadness like unto no other for they who watch and give way before the changing seas, for they represent life's helpless downward.

PUZZLE FOR LEARNED MEN

Figures of White Horses, Cut in English Cliffs, Have Never Been Satisfactorily Explained.

Every now and then, naturally enough, a little wave of popular interest eddies around the mysterious white horses cut in the hillsides in various parts of southern England. Sometimes, owing to the encroaching habits of the brush, the cliffs which constitute the lines of the animals fade from view and almost from memory. This process had well-nigh happened to the Westbury White Horse at Bruton, Wiltshire, when the clearing of the bushes laid it bare, and revived inquiries as to its origin, and a substitute for its preservation, as well as for the upkeep of its various counterparts elsewhere.

Well-known authorities have it that the horse was cut out to commemorate the victory of King Alfred over the Danes of Etheldreda, the site of which is not far distant. T'lington, however, has a better specimen of white horses, though anatomically less and smaller in proportions. In size it is nearly 350 feet in length and the same in breadth. It is mentioned in the records of 1571 and was long the scene of annual festivities known as the "scurring" festival. The existence of these and the other white horses with which may be included the Cornish Abbot Glant and the Long Man at Wilmington, have been the object of much learned and largely unfruitful discussion.

Proof That Seeds Breathe.
It is easy to demonstrate that germinating seeds take in oxygen and give out carbon dioxide, according to the following experiment described in the Scientific American:

A score or so of peas are placed in a glass-tipped jar with a small amount of moisture. After a while the peas start to germinate, but soon they cease all development, because the oxygen in the jar is exhausted. A single pea in a jar of the same size, however, will develop and grow up into a little plant. There is evidently oxygen enough for the needs of the single specimen.

To prove conclusively that there is no oxygen left in the jar in which the number of seeds germinated it is only needful to plunge in a burning match. This instantly goes out. The presence of carbon dioxide in this jar is clearly shown by pouring into it lime water, and then shaking. The lime water becomes milky in appearance. This would not happen in a jar in which there had been no germinating seeds.

Sought to End Civil War.

On the 18th of July, in 1861, Horace Greeley, one of the "most famous of the Abolitionists," received a letter from George Summers of Kentucky, suggesting that Clay of Alabama and themselves of Virginia, would, with himself, meet Greeley and negotiate peace terms for the ending of the Civil War. Greeley was commissioned by Lincoln to take the matter up, but the negotiations came to nothing, as the Confederate delegates did not have the full backing of their government, and the war lasted nine months longer. Greeley was a bold and shrewd leader, but he was not to succeed with Lincoln. He was always of the opinion that the slaves could be liberated by reimbursing the southern states for their value.

The Main Thing.

"My poor man," said the sympathetic doctor, "let me see your eyes." "Thank you, sir, but would you mind?" "What kind would you prefer?" "Any kind, sir," said the patient, lowering his voice to a whisper. "But as it's not a 100, it's 11."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Who says he's not a good left-catcher? He's a right-catcher. Who says he's not a good pitcher? He's a right-pitcher. Who says he's not a good stockholder? He's a right-stockholder. Who says he's not a good contractor? He's a right-contractor. Let for McKou

the Pass Highway, to be finished January 1.

Gresham meeting an industrial club house.

Klamath Falls to get another class A building.

Ben-Snow Creek - Princeton bonds sold.

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Springfield - Kirby Bros. take contract for 3,000,000 feet logs.

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