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(The following is from the Jour- | do now. Let me cite one case in nal of Electronic Medicine, pub- my own office: lished at the McManis branch of the College of Electronic Medicine, ent loss in weight, color not such Kirksville, Missouri:)

Both the science and its founder, Dr. Albert Abrams, have been. and are being much criticized by supposedly intellectually scientific members of the profession,-and yet we have been led to believe that the basic foundation of any science is investigation, and that without investigation no really authentic opinion can be formed. Then we have heard the question raised—perhaps praised a bit differently but containing the same idea-"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" That question was raised many, many years ago by others in regard to one who came out of Nazareth and proved the Savior of the world. - and even as He saved the souls of men from their sin-so does it appear as if Dr. Abrams, in giving his method of diagnosis and treatment to the world, is going to save suffering humanity from many of the great ills that have baffled the minds of physicians everywhere. And with the dawning of the E. R. A. they who sit in the darkness of suffering with no hope held out to them shall see a great light.

pends upon the extent of its influence and whom it affects. But, you say, let us pass from the abstract into the concrete. Have you seen any results from this E. R. A. work? Is it not meresuits" that aroused my curlosity, led me to investigate for myself what truths lay in the E. R. A. if anything it revealed to this and that is why I am writing as I woman that what the real Osteo-

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Mrs. H. came to my office. Her condition baffled me. No apparas would arouse suspicion. She had been told by several doctors that the severe pain she suffered in her head was due to a pelvic condition and that perhaps (?) a complete hysterectomy would relieve the condition. I could find, on examination, no condition in the pelvis which would warrant me in advising such an operation and felt the pain in the head was the reflex from some other cause. Osteopathic treatment would give her a night's sleep on the day of the treatment and perhaps another day of relief, but it was not permanent, and I felt there was some obscure cause that would have to be fathomed. About that

time one of the Osteopathic physicians in our city had returned from taking the E. R. A. work under Dr. J. V. McManis of Kirksville, Mo. I brought him a specimen of the patient's blood and asked him to examine same and he found a carcinoma of the pylorie end of stomach. I told my patient that an examination had revealed an inflammatory condition of the stomach. I told her this after a private conference with her husband, who told me she lived in daily horror of a cancer, as two members of her family had died from this condition. I then advised her to go to this doctor and put herself under his care. She did so, and after a few weeks, when the reaction to this disease had completely disappeared, the patient was returned to ly a graft thrust upon an unsus- me for further Osteopathic treatpecting (?) world? Yes, I have ment, and today she is a well though trodden down, shall rise en results, and it was the "re- woman. Do you think this dis-

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Osteopath when I graduated .- I am a hundred per cent more today after having practiced it and seen what it could do in relieving human suffering, and that is why I want to use every adjunct in my work that is going to mean the helping my patients get well. This patient I have just referred to is one of the biggest boosters for Osteopathy because, she says, she has found the Osteopathic physician will not stop until he has tried out every means of helping a patient, and the man or woman who will not investigate and weigh the value of any method, founded on knowledge, that will relieve day and Wednesday at the Liberty that is uncanny. One forgets he human suffering is not giving to the patient, in my opinion, that which belongs to him, and is simply standing in their own light. No one can watch this E. R. A. method of diagnosis without being almost overwhelmed at the wonderfulness of it all-that any one human mind could conceive of it. My own patient's case aroused my interest. I decided to investigate a method of healing that could take one woman, (suffering and seeing no joy or beauty in life because her whole horizon spelled-pain) and transformed

pathic physician is trying to do

is to care for the welfare of the

patient. I was an enthusiastic

her into a well, happy being with a different outlook on the world. came to Dr. McManis' laboratory,-yes, "I came, I saw, I was conquered," and now to go back to my practice again, feeling that my ability to relieve suffering has been increased many fold-to try to put into this E. R. A. work the meaning that Dr. McManis has taught us was Dr. Abrams' great desire in giving this method of diagnosis and treatment to the professional world; the knowledge of it is a "pearl of great price," and its possibilities of good to the whole world are so great that we are simply awed by it. "Truth, again, and "that which came out of Nazareth" shall come into its

Elizabeth Mochrie-Countermine, Sioux City, Iowa. February 16, 1923.

NEW MANAGER

DALLAS, Ore., June 22 .- (Special to The Statesman) - Doc Page, of scope for laughing situations, who for the past several years has At the Bligh today. been manager of the Mountain Stafes Power company plants in

MOVIE GOSSIP

Jackie Coogan in "Daddy." GRAND

Tom Mix in "Three Jumps Ahead."

> LIBERTY "Masters of Men."

George Eliot's greatest story, 'Silas Marner," has been picturized for Associated Exhibitors in theater. Arranged for the screen an introductory title in the film Jackie. says: "It is in deference to public intelligence that this photographic edition of 'Silas Marner," save for minor rearrangement that time limitation of the theater exacts, has been faithfully pictur-

iged as it is written." This, indeed, should be great news to the many who have de spaired when they have seen their favorite stories distorted beyond all recognition in order to make a photoplay, as well as to those who have read and studied George Eliot's story and love it.

As conceived by George Eliot, 'Silan Marner' has everything that goes to make good motion picture entertainment. It is a gripping, poignant, exquisitely tender human interest story of red-blooded homey folks. There is a blending of love, tragedy, mystery, cruel deception and deep sympathy in the plot. And these charms of the story lend themselves admirably to the screen. Graufurd Kent, well known as leading man of unusual character ability, plays the title role, and is assisted by a large cast, prominent therein being Marguerite Courtot, Robert Kenyon, Bradley Barker, Anders Randolph, George Fawcett, Marie Edith Wells, John Randall and many others.

Teddy, the Wrestling Bear .-The name "Teddy" refers to a big polar bear weighing 460 pounds. standing seven feet, eleven inches tall. He invites all comers to try to throw him, which affords lots

making them rock with laughter and the neptune party that the navy.

him unlimited opportunities to for her fun-making partner. She est actors in history.

ply of humor, but it is notable the Bligh today. chiefly for the depth of feeling evinced in its pathetic portions. HARDING SAYS FARM In these Jackie registers grief with an intensity and naturalness

in "So This is Golf," should prove war depression had passed and tion of the fine forces of lo present offering is a satire on the "Daddy" contains a liberal sup- are melodious and tuneful. At

OUTLOOK NOW BRIGHTER

is looking at a picture, so per- ident Harding brought to the agand directed by Frank P. Donovan, fect is the pantomimic art of ricultural middle west today a message of optimism with a pre-

a delightful surprise to theater- that gradual improvement could ship which the great nati goers and vaudeville fans. His be reasonably expected. at one moment and bringing tears great American sport, golf, and sion of the agricultural situation, ure of helpful results in this de to the eyes of all at another. In is built for laughing purposes the chief executive reviewed the partment of our endeavors, which "Daddy," which is a First Nation- only. This inimitable comedian is measures taken by the government has been especially gratifying al picture based on the original one of the greatest laugh pro to aid the farmers, placing at the Moreover, it has found prompt re story by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coog- vokers of today. Miss Dean Ar- forefront the farm credits legisla- flection in the improved status of an, he has a vehicle which gives dell, a dainty miss, is an able foil tion enacted by the last congress. every agricultural concern. We prove that he is one of the great- also possesses a voice of rare out," he declared, "will be ca- owing to improved conditions the beauty, and her song selections pable of furnishing the American farm products of the country for history of agriculture in any more than last year. (Continued from page 1.)

> ing debts incurred during the period of depression.

... Conditions Are Better. "I confess a frank prine in government's part in bettering a government's part in bettering a complained and which all the people of the nation deplored," the president told his audience in this agricultural state. "The copoera-

Knox Wilson and Dean Ardell diction that the worst of the post- cies, and with them the co farm organizations have deve In an address devoted to discus- made it possible to secure a "This legislation when carried have been officially informed that farmers, for the first time in the 1922 were worth \$2,000,000,000

country, adequate investment and. "Production is the very life working capital on terms as fa- blood of material existance and vorable as those accorded to com- commerce is its vitalizing force. merce and industry." Further- Put an end to commerce and there more, he said, it will tend to re- will be no cities and farm life store fair prices for farm prod- will revert to the mere struggle ucts and aid the farmer in lift- for subsistence."



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pany. Mr. Page's place in Co-quille will be filled by C. C. Arch-ibald who for some time past has had charge of the Independence a magic spell over the spectators,

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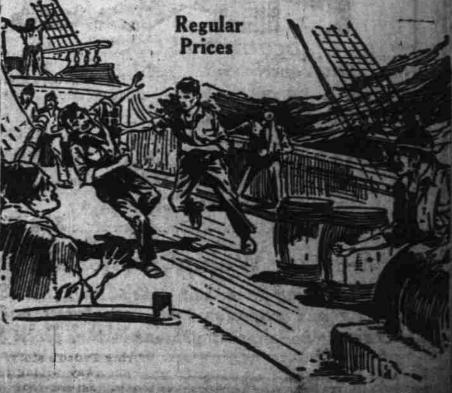
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