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Children, 10c

MARION DAVIES GETTING MARY MARRIED

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PATHE NEWS

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ALTA HEATRE

tre, with heautiful Marion Davies, has aristocracy is trying to make it live not been seen in many a day.

This delightful story of youth and tunity for Miss Davies to display her the high clare comedy which Select the fight it makes for its inherent

lent. Her beauty, her personality, r youth, her linnate grace and charm are all given chance for expression "Getting Eary Married." She is a talent.

resistibility.
Allan Dwan directed the picture. Therefore, nothing more need to be said about the directions of the pic-ture, it is superb. The story is splendid, human and interesting, written by John Emerson and Anita Loos es-pecially for Miss Davies. The cast supporting this beautiful Select star comprises the following well known artists: Norman Kerry, Mat Moore, Frederick Burton, Amelia Summer-ville, Constance Beaumar and Elmer

PASTIME TODAY

WIFE CALLS UPON GREEN-EYED DEVIL

Bessix Barriscale, the captivating blonde star, has a sympathetic role in her latest production, "Tangled Threads," produced for Robertson-Cole by B. B. Features and released by Exhibitors Mutual. The story is a society drama of daring conception

RHEUMATISM IS PAIN

WHEN A WOMAN



Advised Daughters in Young Moth-erhood Lents, Oregon:-"In my younger days I was greatly troubled with gas on my stomach; it gave me lots of trouble. I began using Dr.

rouble. I began
u sing Dr.
Pierce's medicine and received such relist that I can accummend it to others.
I have raised a large family and am a
great grandmother and have always insisted on my daughters-in-law using Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription during
expectancy —Mis. B. F. Skelly, 6411
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Pacific-Coast Folks Testify



rible headaches. I suffered everything Finally, I decided to take the Favorite Prescription; it stopped the headaches, the pains and the hemorrhages. I never had any more trouble. It really is great "—Mas. R. B. Ralph. 60 Terllarium St.

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You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy—that would have soon eased up the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part—peneiraled unition! rubbing, bringing gratifying relief.

Helpful in all attacks of humbago, sciatica, external soreness, stiffness, strains, aches, sprains. Get a bottle at your druggist's. 35c., 70c., \$1.40.

When Margaret Wayne (Bessie Bar

when Margaret wayne (Bessie Bar-riscale) realized that her husbane. John Rutherford, had become addict-ed to the habit of "stepping out" five or aix nights a week, she came to the conclusion that he needed to be im-pressed with the charms of the wife he was neglecting. In order to make

Instant Relief! Limber Up! Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness Hight Out With "St. Jacobs Limiment."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, solatica or neutris has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Den't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating liniment takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn or discoler the skin.

ut it resulted in a sensational climax o a complicated situation. The finish of this drama while dar-

ing and thrilling, is satisfying and well worth seeing.

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

By Russell Mitcheltree No miracles today? Hell, bo! Where d'ya get that bunk? See that girl there—the one with the one with the big, clear eyes? A few months back, her beery, lea-ing lipa

ing lips
Burned the souls of the men that
crushed them.
Her wanton's face, red-painted,
Twisted with sin as if the devil had

stepped on it, Was a brazen sign of a life that reek-

And now she is good! Her smile's As the smile of your mother, in those first tender years,
When you were just a little, toddling

No miracles? I've seen a gnarled.

misshapen thing, misnamed a man, Writhing in the street, begging for coins with a cripple's whine. And after the day's good pickings, rise in his shame And loosen his hard mug into a grin.

Now he's standing, face to the world, Working to ease another's closing years,

big booh laugh I see him pet the little gray old lady on the check.

No miracles? That handsome devil, No miracles? That handsome dovil, standing with the girl.
Once had a heart as black as the hair his victims loved to stroke.
One of those cynical, succeipg guys, lurking, shark-like.
In the under-tow of life, to pull down human souls.
Look at him! What's that they say about God's image?
One night, last April, down in Clancy's place.

saw him kiss that girl, after they'd

I saw him his that gir, after they or trimmed a rube— Both of them loud and stewed— And then again today, after he'd slip-ped her a tiny ring,— No miracles? Hell, bo! Where d'ya get that bunk?

You, with your facts and science come with me—

Mc—a year ago, shaking with dope and a hacking cough,

And my fingers itching for pockets to pick.
I'll show you a little house, resting

among the roses, High on a slope that rises from the And an old man there, blind and deaf

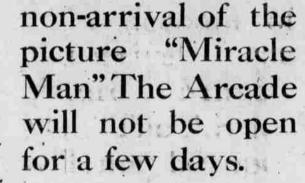
and dumb. His face alight with faith. He wouldn't make a hit on Broadway. "Furny in the head." They'd call him, and smirk and go

their ways. But that old man makes crooks go

straight,
Floods darkened souls with sun.
How—Belief, he thinks.
You, being wise, may smile. But we
who have seen and felt—
No miracles? Hell, bo! Where do you get that bunk?

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On account of

¶ Regular show at the Alta Theatre and Pastime Theatre.

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