

First National Attraction and Vaudeville STAR MOVIE TO-NIGHT



That great actor, Milton Sills, with pretty Viola Dana, in Gene Wright's "Pandora LaCroix." Produced by First National, in Eight Parts

"AS MAN DESIRES"

A TRULY DRAMATIC PRODUCTION.

"BARNUM JUNIOR" A COMEDY WITH THE LAUGHS—The Star is where you see the "real" Comedies.

Opening Engagement of The Luby Vaudeville Trio

Mr. John J. Luby, George S. McDonald and Walter O'Toole, in Vocal and Instrumental Numbers, and "Comedy" Entertainers.

(Note:—The Vaudeville Act will begin at 9.10) Mr. O'Toole hereby challenges Professor Seeley or any Physical Instructor in this City to meet him at this Theatre to duplicate his feats.

SEE HIM DO A 2,000 POUND BRIDGE LIFT! First Performance, 7.10 Sharp. Come early to secure seats.

chans are less willing to-day to say that a patient has been cured of cancer than they were formerly. Recurrences from the growth of particles which have remained dormant for a very long time may occur. After five years, however, the chance of recurrence is relatively small. Consequently, physicians are coming to measure the success of various methods of treatment which they employ in terms of the number of five-year cures which have been effected.

Not Contagious or Inheritable. With the increasing knowledge, opinion is becoming more and more securely settled that cancer is not due to a parasite. It would be a great step forward if the public would learn to accept this opinion, for the possession of it would dispel not a little of the fear with which cancer is regarded. It would also help to put an end to the promotion of some "cures" which do not cure. In other words, quackery, that greatest of all cruelties, as so many writers have declared.

If cancer is not due to a parasite, it follows that the disease is not transmissible from person to person. This is true of all diseases. It also follows that a serum cannot be prepared which will stop it.

It should be generally recognized that cancer is not communicable, for a belief that it is infectious has not infrequently led to the shameful neglect of patients who have had need of the best care and attention which could be given to the sick. Persons need have no fear to live or work near one who has cancer.

As to the inheritability of cancer, the general opinion among qualified students of this question is that the disease itself is not inherited, but that a certain lack of resistance toward it may now and then exist in a family for two or three generations. Experiments which have been made in breeding large numbers of mice have led some persons to get the wrong idea that cancer or a predisposition toward it might exist in some families indefinitely. It is true that by carefully selecting mates through hundreds of generations, strains or families of mice have been produced which are more susceptible to certain forms of transplanted cancer than is commonly the case, but nothing like such a predisposition occurs among mice which are left to mate as they will. The great difficulty with which susceptibility can be produced shows that the results are highly artificial. Apparently they have no analogy among human beings under the ordinary circumstances of every-day life. For practical purposes, it is reasonable to consider that cancer is not transmissible from parent to offspring among human beings.

The Prevention Of Cancer.

Within the last few years it has been found that the inciting cause of cancer is, in practically all instances, some form of chronic irritation. At the site of the growth there has been for a considerable time a mechanical, chemical, bacterial or other irritating condition which has in some way so disturbed the natural resisting and repairing function of the tissues that they have at last given way and set out upon a career of unrestrained and unresistable growth. This theory has now been so thoroughly investigated as to be accepted universally as a fundamental and completely established fact.

To prevent cancer therefore is to prevent the chronic irritations which lead to it. One should be aware of the broken tooth or dental plate which continually irritate the tongue, cheek or gums; of the spectacles which make the head sore behind the ear, on the temples or nose; or any sore which will not heal; of the mole or wart that changes in color, size or appearance; of indigestion which will not stop and cannot be explained; of any unusual discharge from any part of the body and of any lump which does not go away.

When any of these conditions occur, you should go at once to a capable doctor and do what he advises. At once means to-day. If the trouble is not cancer, your discomfort will thus be removed. If it is cancer, your promptness may save your life. In dealing with this disease delay is not merely dangerous: it is fatal.

Tragic End of Stunt Girl
FELL 200 FEET FROM PLANE.
NILES, Mich., Oct. 19.—Jumping from a speeding airplane after discarding her parachute, Miss Dagmar Stedman, 21 years old, fell 200 feet into Lake Barron near here, during a stunt exhibition, and was injured fatally. She was unconscious when taken from the water by rescuers and died shortly afterwards at Niles hospital.

More than 500 residents of the vicinity, who have watched Miss Stedman defy death each Sunday for the last five weeks, saw her take the final plunge. They realized as she hung without her parachute to the bottom of the plane, that something was amiss and stood silently at the rim of the lake awaiting the impending tragedy. A boat had been launched several minutes before she fell.

Miss Stedman's death followed a battle between a girl's strength and was at 200 foot altitude. George Fenwick, a passenger in the plane, attempted to crawl upon the wing and aid Miss Stedman in climbing back. He was restrained, however, by William Keyser, the pilot. All the new frocks define the figure the plane had descended to about 20 at some one point.

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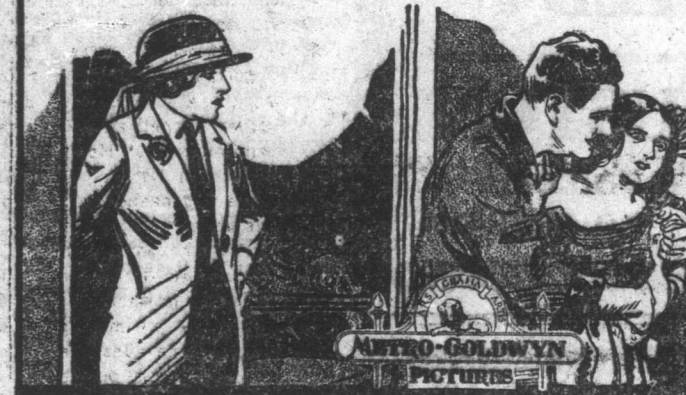
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in Her Greatest Role

Directed by

CLARENCE BADGER



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The star of "Peg O' My Heart" in this new picture

goes from the rags of the little Irish colleen to the silks and furs of the great Duchess of Mareno and the seductive gowns of L'Enigma, the baffling mystic; from light-hearted comedy to tense, startling drama.

TO-NIGHT AT THE MAJESTIC

A story of the Italian nobility and of London society.

The strange and thrilling tale of the Duchess Mareno and of L'Enigma, the baffling mystic.

Her husband murdered, the Duchess disappeared.

A tale of eternal love in the Eternal City.

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Miss du Pont
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Warner Oland
Joseph J. Dowling
William Humphrey
Brandon Hurst
Edna Tichenor
Ralph Yearsley

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The Advancing Knowledge of Cancer.

What Everyone Should Know.

By GEO. A. SOPER, Managing Director American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The scientific knowledge which lies at the basis of a true conception of the causation, prevention and cure of cancer is being added to through such research institutions as the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, the State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases at Buffalo, the Cancer Commission of Harvard University, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund of England, and hospital and research organizations such as the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital, Boston; the Memorial Hospital, the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, the New York City Cancer Institute, in New York City; the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, St. Louis; the Albert Steiner Ward for Cancer and Allied Diseases, Atlanta; the George Chase Christian Hospital and Clinic, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; The American Oncologic Hospital, Philadelphia; The Pennsylvania Cancer Commission; The Middlesex Hospital in England, and others.

The total number of persons who are working constantly for the discovery of new facts which may be usefully employed in the control of cancer is large. Many of them are surgeons, other radiologists, and not a few are out-and-out research workers, devoting their whole time to this work. Unlike quacks who work secretly and do not take anyone into their confidence, these students of cancer are constantly discussing their findings with one another and publishing their findings where all workers in this field can see and profit by them.

Since 1907 there has been a well-established organization of scientists who are engaged in studying cancer, called The American Association for Cancer Research. The President is Dr. Channing G. Simmons, Surgeon of the Cancer Commission of Harvard University, and the Secretary is Dr. William H. Woodcock, of the Institute of Cancer Research, Columbia University, New York. This Association has a membership of 143. The papers which are presented at the annual meeting are eagerly awaited by students of the cancer problem in Europe and America. They are published in the Journal of Cancer Research.

What Everyone Should Know.

Twelve years ago, our Society was established to carry on a campaign of education as a means of turning the existing knowledge of cancer to the fullest account. The founders knew that it would not be necessary to wait until a complete cure for cancer had been discovered before systematic

help could be given to the 250,000 or more sufferers from this disease who existed in the United States and Canada.

The hopes of the organizers have been fully justified. During the dozen years of its existence, the American Society for the Control of Cancer, has given instructions by means of lectures, newspaper articles, radio talks, and other vehicles of publicity in all parts of the United States and in many of the Provinces of Canada, and it is estimated that not less than 50,000,000 people have thus obtained their first lesson in regard to this disease. It will, of course, be necessary to follow this up with further instruction. The public has received some knowledge of the early symptoms of cancer and has been told to go immediately to a competent physician upon the first appearance of the disease. About 25,000 volunteer workers are engaged in this educational work in the course of the year. The Society maintains national headquarters at 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, where it is glad to answer inquiries on any and all aspects of the cancer problem.

How Cancers Start.

The new knowledge teaches that cancers always start in a small way. At first they are miniature cancers. They grow slowly and insidiously. Consequently, the person who is attacked by one may not become aware that anything is seriously the matter for a long time. A cancer of the skin, for example, may continue for several years without causing pain or other marked inconvenience.

Not only is a cancer small to begin with, but it appears to be a distinctly local disorder. Present day knowledge gives no reason to suppose that it is a constitutional or blood disease. On the contrary, the weight of evidence is opposed to that supposition. No general disease is in any respect like it. No disease necessarily precedes it or is related to it. It often attacks persons who appear to be in perfect health.

In its early stages the cancer does not affect the general health nor the patient's spirits, and this is particularly true if the patient does not know nor suspect that he has cancer. It is only after the cancer has progressed considerably that the general health is impaired.

It is while the cancer is small that it is completely removed by surgery or destroyed with X-rays or radium, or, in fact, by any other means, that is at the end of it. This could not be so if cancer were a disease which affected the whole body.

It, instead of being completely removed or destroyed, the original cancer or any particle of it, is permitted

to live, additional cancers are apt to follow either at the original site or elsewhere. Thanks to the increasing knowledge, the manner in which this happens has become more and more apparent. It has been proved that minute particles of the original cancer may be carried to various parts of the body by the lymph and blood and there establish themselves as new cancers. The routes by which these cancer cells are carried are often known and in skillfully conducted operations, the places where the particles may have lodged are attended to when the cancer itself is removed.

This information is of much value. A good many deductions of practical utility have been based on it. One is that surgery or radiation must be applied before any migration of the minute particles has taken place, for after this has occurred the removal of the original cancer alone will not produce a permanent cure. In early treatment lies the hope of cure.

Gradually a more and more definite meaning is being attached to the word "cure" as applied to cancer. Physic-

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