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MARGUERITE CLARK IS BACK IN MOVIES

Popular Star Is to Be Seen Here Tonight in "Scrambled Wives."

Miss Marguerite Clark has selected for her first independent film production the comedy, "Scrambled Wives," one of the Broadway successes of last season. In this production, which is released by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., she comes to the Westholme Theatre tonight. Miss Clark plays the part of Mary Lucille Smith, a young girl who thinks she has a "dark and terrible past" to hide. The secret in her life is that as a result of a perfectly innocent boarding school escapade she had been rushed into a marriage with a boy whom she scarcely knew. Luckily she was rescued from this embarrassing situation almost before the ceremony was completed. The marriage was quietly annulled and Mary Lucille packed off to Europe to forget her mad prank. Coming back, she falls in love with Larry McLeod. It is a desperate case of love at first sight on both sides. Mary Lucille conceals her past from Larry and accepts an invitation to a house party at his sister's house. Who should turn up among the guests but her ex-husband, now more or less happily married to a pretty and jealous young woman. Complications begin the moment Mary Lucille crosses the threshold of the country house, and the tangle of misunderstandings goes on from one laughable scene to another, ending in a climax of rapid-fire comedy.

JOURNAL URGES KEEP UP WAGES

Editorial in Canadian Municipal Journal Thinks It Not Wise to Reduce.

An article on municipal salaries published in the Canadian Municipal Journal follows: In order to meet the budget for 1922, the council of one large city in Canada has decided to cut down the expenses by reducing the salaries of all its officials. To our mind this is hardly a wise step because, if anything, the present salaries for the work expected are far too small—they are certainly not conducive to efficiency. And what is true of this particular city is also true of the administration of many other municipalities in Canada—the officials are underpaid. We have recently had the opportunity of examining the financial statement of a number of Canadian cities and towns, and after admiring the ability of the

men who prepared the statements, and appreciated the amount of work such statements represented in the financial administration of the community, we are somewhat shocked to see the ridiculously small salaries these treasurers and secretaries—treasurers were receiving—\$1500, \$1800 and \$2000. And the other officials, particularly the engineers, were receiving proportionately low stipends. Had these men been working for private firms their compensation would have been at least twice what they were receiving as public servants. **Sense of Loyalty.**

All we can say is that the municipal officials of Canada have a deep sense of loyalty to serve the public as efficiently and as faithfully as they do for such small remuneration. But this is no excuse for the councils to grind them down to the last dollar. In the Old Country the salaries of municipal officials, have almost doubled in these last few years, which accounts for them holding on to their posts in spite of the attempts made to wean them away to even more lucrative positions. Even in American cities the officials are receiving today much better salaries.

The great danger of reducing salaries, as the first step to reduce civic salaries, is that it creates uncertainty and dissatisfaction. A dissatisfied servant can not give good service—it is impossible.

HERRING FISHING NOW FALLING OFF

Bradbury & Yelf Have Pounds at Captain's Cove Full—Will Last Until June.

Although it will continue for some three weeks yet, the herring fishing in the vicinity of this port is falling off considerably now. Where the boats bring in live fish to the pounds of the N. M. & R. Fish Co. and the Bradbury & Yelf Co. at Captain's Cove a short time ago were taking 70 tons to a trip the average is now 10 and 15.

Jack Bradbury arrived on Friday evening on the Tip Top from Jap Inlet, Porcher Island, where his company is putting in a second pound. He reports that the pound at Captain's Cove is now full and has a supply of herring bait in the trap that will last till well into the month of June. The two boats, Tip Top and Bethune, which his company operates in this business, will now be carrying herring to Jap Inlet which, of course, will not have as big a supply as Captain's Cove. The N. M. & R. Co. and Bradbury & Yelf have pounds both at Captain's Cove and Jap Inlet.

WANDERERS HAD ANNUAL MEETING FAMOUS BOAT RACE SATURDAY

Decided to Carry on Activities—Officers for 1922 Were Elected—Joe Howe President.

At the annual meeting of the Wanderers Club held on Saturday night it was decided to carry on the club. This action was taken following the failure of amalgamation plans between the Prince Rupert and Wanderers clubs to go through. The officers elected on Saturday night for the ensuing year were as follows: J. Howe, president; Dr. J. P. Cade, vice-president; G. P. Tinker, W. O. Fulton, W. F. Roberge, Douglas Stork, A. A. Fasson and H. F. Wearmouth, directors. Mr. Wearmouth is also secretary.

ELKS AND BEAVERS JUNIOR BILLIARDS PLAYED TIE MATCH

The Elks and Beavers, in last week's Junior Billiard League fixture, played to a tie, each team scoring 811 points of a total. The individual scores were as follows: H. Astori (Elks), 150; P. McGowan (Beavers), 99; G. Shaw, 143; G. S. Hill, 150; N. Pringle, 140; E. Hudson, 150; R. Smith, 94; T. Halverson, 150; E. Smith, 150; S. Hunter, 112; L. Astori, 134; E. Macdonald, 150. The standing to date is as follows:

	Pl.	Pts.	Av.
Maple Leafs	5	5352	870
Excelsiors	4	3330	833
St. Andrew's	5	4081	817
Grotto	4	2968	742
Elks	5	3727	745
Beavers	5	3572	744

ALLOW KILLING OF GULLS IN ALASKA

Owing to heavy destruction of eggs and young salmon on the spawning beds by terns and gulls the United States Department of Agriculture has issued an order permitting employees of the Bureau of Fisheries to kill these birds at any time in Alaskan waters. Possession or transportation of the killed birds is prohibited.

Advertisers or prospective advertisers are invited to inspect the circulation books of the Daily News and see the press turning out the ready folded papers.

FAMOUS BOAT RACE SATURDAY

Oxford and Cambridge Annual Event to Take Place as Usual

OXFORD IS WEAKER.

LONDON, March 27.—(Canadian Press).—With the rowing of the University boat race on Saturday of next week, the eight oared crews representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities will decide for another twelve months the supremacy in rowing of either the dark blue or the light blue, and the historic aquatic struggle that has continued for almost a century will have come up for another decision.

For over a century rowing has played its part in the athletic life of English colleges and Universities, with the first recorded race between college boats taking place at Oxford in 1815. Cambridge took up rowing a few years later and the first Oxford-Cambridge boat race was held in 1829, being rowed at Henley-on-Thames. Seven years later, or in 1836 the Light and Dark Blues met in their second race, this time rowing from Westminster to Putney. Much difficulty was experienced in the earlier days in arranging for the race between the rival universities, and it was not until 1856 that a common understanding was arrived at and the "boat race" established as an annual competition between the Light Blue (Cambridge) and the Dark Blue (Oxford) eights. With the exception of the war years, 1915-1919, there have been no breaks in the continuity of the annual race. In only one year was no winner proclaimed, this being in 1877, when the race resulted in a dead heat.

Never Abandoned. High winds or stormy weather has never caused an abandonment of the race and in 1872 the race was rowed in a snowstorm, while in 1898 the eights took to the water in a gale. Honors were evenly distributed, Cambridge winning in the snowstorm and Oxford leading their opponents in the gale. In 1912 the boats of both crews sank and the race had to be rowed over, Oxford winning the second race.

In recent years Cambridge has had slightly the better of the argument, winning ten of the seventeen races since 1900. The Light Blues in 1914, won the last race before the postponement of the races during the war, and on a resumption after the war, won in 1920, and repeated last year. However, records dating back to the inauguration of the "boat race" show that the Dark Blues have a slight margin over the Light Blues, winning on 38 occasions, as compared to 33 victories for

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Cambridge, Oxford has had two prolonged periods during which they have had winning crews, winning the race on nine successive years, from 1861 to 1869, and duplicated this feat in the 1890-1898 period. Cambridge's best run of victories covered the five years, 1870-1874.

Oxford Weaker. The crews this year completed their training on their home waters almost a month ago, the Oxford crew going to Bourne End on March 2, when E. D. Horsfall, (Magdalen) took over the supervision of their training. The physique of the Dark Blue this year, is not nearly equal to that of last year's crew and at the time of the ceremonial to Bourne End the most enthusiastic well-wisher of Oxford would hardly assert that their representatives constituted a really good crew. W. N. Campbell, (Christ Church) who came up with such a reputation as a stroke is not an unqualified success. He rows very light and there is always a fear that there may be a recurrence of the strain which twice kept him out of the crew in the early days of practice.

Cambridge Fit. The Light Blues completed training at Ely on March 2, and after a five days' rest, proceeded to Henley, where they resumed work. The Cambridge eight was badly handicapped in their early training by the heavy winds that constantly prevailed and as a result the Light Blues were unable to work up a fast stroke, except at the risk of pulling the crew all to pieces. Harold Peake, had charge of the coaching at Henley, and he shaped most of the work in the direction of remedying this defect. As a crew they were the best that had been sent to Ely for a long time. They might not be as clever as the 1914 crew was when they left Cambridge, but there is very little to choose between them.

Sport Chat

The origin of the billiard game like the birthplace of Homer or the problem of the Sphinx, has ever been a contested point says an interesting article written in a recent Brunswick-Balke catalogue. One of the most reasonable accounts of the origin and antiquity of the game is taken from certain parchments of 1085 which tell of the game having been brought to England first on the return of the Knights Templar from the Crusades in Palestine. The cloistered monks in the Holy Land had used the game as a recreation in the solitude of the monasteries and anterior to that it was possibly played by the Romans. In the reign of Louis XI. of France the game, much improved as compared with the old Eastern game, was played and also during the reign of Henry III. The earliest written records of the game cannot be traced farther back than 148 A.D.

The Kings of France were at all times considered the most powerful and steadfast friends of billiards. Mary, Queen of Scots, was a passionate lover of the game and on the evening preceding her execution wrote to the Archbishop of Glasgow that "her bil-

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"At Forty-Five"
"YES, at my age I suppose I should expect a change in my condition. But I am so nervous and irritable, so easily excited and worried, that I cannot understand what is wrong."
"I know just how you feel, my dear, for I have gone through exactly what you are experiencing now."
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Mrs. H. Alchorn, 23 Gerald St., Charlottetown, P. E. I., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was recommended to me by an aunt who used it while passing through the change of life and was completely built up by its use. From my experience as a wife and mother I find that the majority of users are women, especially women passing through the change of life; next by young mothers to regain strength after baby comes, and also by mothers for their young daughters entering their womanhood. While it is good for all classes of humanity, I am sure it is especially so for women, as they seem to be troubled most by nervous diseases."
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