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AT THE MOVIES

AT THE ARCADE.

MARGUERITE CLARK A MARVEL OF VERSATILITY

Superb in Famous Players Adaptation of Romantic Play, "Mice and Men."

What Marguerite Clark lacks in stature she more than makes up for in charm and ability. The little Famous Player star has given many inimitable characterizations to the motion picture screen since her desertion of the stage, among the more recent of which are Nesta in "Still Waters," and the dual tile roles of the adaptation of Mark Twain's masterpiece, "The Prince and the Pauper," in which she proved that she could make a sturdy little boy when the occasion demanded, as well as the most exquisitely delightful little girls of all ages, for the presentation of which she has become famous.

Now Miss Clark has added to her accomplishments the role of Peggy in the adaptation of Madeleine Lucette in Ryley's celebrated play, "Mice and Men," which is the Paramount Picture at the Arcade tonight and tomorrow. With the name of Peggy she associated the performances of such distinguished actresses as Annie Rus-

sell and Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson, who presented the play in New York and London, respectively.

In order to invest the production with the proper Southern atmosphere, inasmuch as the scene of the play is laid in the South, the Famous Players sent Miss Clark and a supporting cast to Savannah, Ga., under the direction of J. Searle Dawley. Here every phase of southern atmosphere is developed to the utmost.

In support of Miss Clark there appear such well-know players as Marshall Neilan, Charles Waldron, Clarence Handyside and Robert Conville.

SHIP IS BURNED FOR FUEL

Caught In Ice Captain Cuts Away Woodwork To Keep Engines Going

New York, March 4.—Caught in the ice off the banks of Newfoundland land and held fast there for 10 days without coal, compelled to burn the woodwork and furniture of the ship for fuel, the Loch Tay, a Norwegian steamship, arrived here after a voyage of 31 days from Rotterdam.

Storms delayed the progress of the Loch Tay almost from the time she left Rotterdam, and by the time she

reached the banks at Newfoundland she had burned up every ounce of coal.

The ship soon found herself in an ice pack, the outer edge of which seemed to grow farther and farther away until it became an immense field extending to the horizon in every direction.

To get out of this barrier without fuel for the engines was impossible, so the Captain began feeding to the flames first the furniture of the ship and the bulkheads and whatever other woodwork there was aboard to keep up steam until the open sea was regained. To accomplish this required 10 days. After putting into St. Johns, New Foundland, to recalc, the Loch Tay resumed her voyage to New York, encountering new storms and head winds lasting to the time of her arrival here.

WHOLE LIFE DANCED IN DAY

The Mayfly Has Gay Time On Wing While He Lasts

Philadelphia, March 5.—Foolish insect! He lives only one day, and spends the greater part of that dancing. You have doubtless been a guest at one of their dances, held over a stream on a warm summer's evening. You have seen the insects in swarms: leaping up and down in fancy steps and intricate figures. You have attended the dance of the May Flies.

There is a general supposition that all May Flies live only for one day. As a matter of fact, they will live several days if the atmosphere isn't too dry. Then again they may survive only a single night. Even this impending fate cannot stop them from dancing.

This brief lived characteristic, however, applies only to the winged existence of the insect. Before they grow wings they pass through several stages, from the larvae, which live in water, through several moults and transformation. So while it is a May Fly for only a short time, it exists for a longer time, and perhaps we can pardon it if it dances during the brief period it lives in the air.

The fly has two pairs of wings, one pair much larger than the other, and two or three long bristle like tails. Its mouth is small and soft and not made for eating. The May Fly has no time to eat—he is too busy dancing.

QUESTIONS EVERY MOTHER SHOULD ASK HERSELF

At the end of the bulletin, as a review, the author suggests that at the close of the day every mother might ask herself the following questions, to be sure that she has considered the important things in feeding her children:

Did each child take about a quart of milk in one form or another?

Have I taken pains to see that the milk that comes to my house has been handled in a clean way?

If I was obliged to serve skim milk for sake of cleanliness or economy, did I supply a little extra fat in some other way?

Were the fats which I gave the child of the wholesome kind found in milk, cream, butter and salad oils, or of the unwholesome kind found in doughnuts and other fried foods?

Did I make good use of all skim milk by using it in the preparation of cereal mushes, puddings, or otherwise?

Were all cereal foods thoroughly cooked?

Was the bread soggy? If so, was it because the loaves were too large or because they were not cooked long enough?

Did I take pains to get a variety of foods from the cereal groups by serving a cereal mush once during the day?

Did I keep in mind that while cereals are good foods in themselves, they do not take the place of meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables?

Did I keep in mind that children who do not have plenty of fruit and vegetables need whole-wheat bread and whole grains served in other ways?

Did each child have an egg or an equivalent amount of meat, fish, or poultry?

Did any child have more than this of flesh foods or eggs? If so, might the money not have been better spent for fruits or vegetables?

If I was unable to get milk, meat, fish, poultry, or eggs, did I serve dried beans or other legumes thoroughly cooked and carefully seasoned?

Were vegetables and fruits both on the child's bill of fare once during the days? If not was it because we have not taken pains to raise them in our home garden?

Did either the fruits or the vegetable disagree with the child? If so, ought I to have cooked it more thoroughly, chopped it more finely or have removed the skins or seeds?

Was the child given sweets between meals, or anything that tempted him to eat when he was not hungry?

Was he allowed to eat sweets when he should have been drinking milk or eating cereals, meat, eggs, fruit, or vegetables?

Were the sweets given to the child simple, i. e., unadorned with much fat or with hard substances difficult to chew, and not highly flavored?

Was the food served in a neat and orderly way and did the child take time to chew his food properly?

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