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— AT THE MOVIES —



SCENE FROM "THE PRICE OF MALICE"

It finally ends with the gradual blending of the two personalities into one, and Fairbanks acquires some of the good qualities of each with none of their drawbacks.

"A Janitor's Wife's Temptation" Rapid Farce.

Fred Mace has ample opportunity for comic facial and bodily activity in "A Janitor's Wife's Temptation," the Triangle comedy to be produced at the Arcade theater Sunday. Just as Fred Mace is preparing to dine on a piece of steak in his basement home his wife (Martha Golden) makes him go out in the hall and dust some rugs. She sends the meat up to Gribbon, a hungry artist on an upper floor, who has got a whiff of the cooking men and sent down a hurry call to the janitor's wife.

A party of models come into the hall and start talking to Mace. Marjorie Golden breaks up this pleasant session by her sudden appearance, but her anger is nothing compared to his when he discovers the piece de resistance of his meal has disappeared.

Next Gribbon flees with the janitor's wife, who takes a roll of bills from the landlord's safe. Mace is arrested on suspicion, but is released. Mace finds Gribbon with his wife in a fashionable cafe and pursues him to the roof, where Mace is thrown through a dome and alights in a fountain.

AT SHERRY'S Tomorrow Only.

Hamilton Revelle, the foremost romantic and dramatic star of the stage or screen, will be seen here at the Sherry theatre tomorrow only in "The Price of Malice," a five part Metro production. Barbara Tennant, the charming and talented young actress, will be featured in this notable photoplay, which is replete with big scenes produced upon an elaborate scale. Several of these scenes include the wrecking and sinking of a large yacht, in the ice floes of Labrador. Most of the players are taken off in life boats, but the two principals, Mr. Revelle and Miss Tennant, are tossed around in the ice floes until

they succeed in getting aboard a small life raft.

In "The Price of Malice" there is a strong supporting cast which includes William Davidson, who played the lead in "A Yellow Streak," "Her Debt of Honor" and other recent Metro wonderplays; Helen Dunbar, whose characterizations of grand dame roles have won her a unique place on the screen; Frank Glendon, a young leading man; William Calhoun, Hugh Jeffrey, William Heck and other well known players.

NOTES FROM FILMDOM

The Movie slogan—Don't knock—Boost.

Molly Make Believe starring Marguerite Clark, is one of the sweetest stories ever screened for Miss Clark.

Charlie Chaplin was out of his element playing in Carmen. He cannot take costume parts, he has to have his old shoes, hat and coat before some people can recognize him.

The Ne'er Do Well is playing to packed houses all over the state. It will be seen in La Grande in the near future with an all-star cast.

Triangle and Famous Players are forming a combine for the betterment of their service and pictures. They'll have to go some to better it.

Theodore Roberts had a natural growth of beard when playing in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," having taken a two weeks vacation so as to be able to look the part as Tolliver.

"Human Driftwood," the World feature starring Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson, which has been the object of much attention from the Portland censors, has finally been passed with eliminations and will be screened at the Pickford Theater commencing tomorrow.

This film story of the underworld was condemned by a viewer, then condemned in entirety by the censorship board. Finally, after Manager Christ had made a strenuous plea for a re-viewing, it was granted and the five-reeler was saved from the official ban with the elimination of a number of scenes held objectionable.

A pig is a pig for a' that—which was conclusively proven by an unappreciative porker who filled the Famous Players studio with his squeals of protest when Marguerite Clark, alias "Molly Make-Believe"—a new production on the Paramount program—took him in her arms and fed him from a bottle.

Carlyle Blackwell is to play Romeo opposite some well-known picture actress in World Film's production of "Romeo and Juliet," which will be released early in June and which, according to reports is to receive its first showing at the big stadium on Amsterdam avenue before 5000 Shakespearean students.

And among the important announcements coming from William Fox this week are that Pauline Barry says there are only 600 original Stradivari violins; that Virginia Pearson knows how to bake sweet potatoes; that Ormi Hawley thinks milk is better than gasoline for cleaning purposes, and that Stuart Holmes has made a joke about Villa. The week has been very full of news.

Motion-picture stars of both sexes are continually receiving proposals of marriage in letters from admirers, but it is doubtful if the note recently received by Clara Kimball Young was ever equalled for brevity and frankness. It came from a small town in the bustling Middle West and reads: "I'm a good Baptist, but even if you are an actress I am willing to marry you. I get \$22 a week and see by the papers you get \$2000. We could live vary comfortable on \$222 a week. If interested, rite me and I'll send picture."

Harry Revier, consulting director with the Popular Plays and Players, a Metro production company, has been in the motion picture business for 18 years. He worked on the first motion pictures ever made, including the Passion Play, and his famous "A Trip to the Moon," which was shown all over the country in the "black tent" era of the film's development.

STUDENT KILLED IN WAR

Harvard Youth Wounded While Aiding Wounded On Field.

Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—The death of Julian A. Cathers, of New Hope, Pa., a Harvard undergraduate who left college at mid-year to join the American ambulance Corps in France, was reported to classmates the other day.

He died "while on field duty, from the effects of a wound received when transferring wounded to a relief hospital, under heavy fire," the message said.

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