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provided with a vehicle which fits
her talents so perfectly; and noth-
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out a film masterpiece.

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Woman He Married" is easily eligi-
ble for the ranks of the better class
pictures. The story, based on the
stage play by Herbert Bashford, is
made up of interesting material and
is told in forceful, direct fashion.
The play runs along steadily with-
out aimless wandering or jarring,
and culminates in a climax that has
plenty of suspense and holds several
startling surprises. Fred Niblo di-
rected.

Miss Stewart's supporting cast is
splendid. Darrel Foss is the juve-
nile lead; Shannon MacDonald, the
villain, and Donald Day, the petite
French model who serves as inspira-
tion for much of the trouble. Wil-
liam Conklin plays the millionaire
father who dominates things until
the end of the picture, when he
apologizes to Miss Stewart on his
knees. Charlotte Pierce is seen as
his daughter, a sweet young girl
who wittily stumbles into a situa-
tion she does not understand.

Charles Belcher, as the detective,
helps materially to clear up things,
and Frank Tokunaga, the Jap ser-
vant, unconsciously supplies much
of the comedy and proves a loyal
supporter when the plot simmers
towards a mystery murder.

"The Woman He Married" holds
a laugh and a thrill for the spec-
tator, and leaves one with a satisfied
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Since as early as 1910, when his
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tribes. Many of their descendants
have become wealthy and influential
citizens.

In addition to the "five civilized
tribes" other Indians were given
lands in the territory. In 1895 the
Creeks ceded the western part of
their territory, and the Seminoles all
of theirs to the United States, and
these were incorporated with the
Man's Land into the territory of Ok-
lahoma.

Indian territory maintained a sepa-
rate government under its original
form until 1906, when it was incor-
porated with Oklahoma and admitted
as a state of the Union.

Glad to Help.
Boston Transcript: Boy Scout
small but polite?—May I accompany
you across the street, madam?
Old Lady—Certainly you may, my
lad. How long have you been waiting
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