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SHERRY'S

"The War Bride's Secret."
Virginia Pearson is the beautiful star of the new photoplay which William Fox presents, "The War Bride's Secret," and which will open today for a two-days run at the Sherry theatre.

Supporting Miss Pearson is an excellent cast of Fox players. Walter Law and Glen White have leading roles, and Miss Pearson herself has the only girl's part in the film. The photoplay was made under the direction of Keanan Buel. This is the story:

Jean McDougal is a Scotch peasant girl, whom two men love. She marries one secretly, just as he is about to leave for the front. Then, when she hears that he has been killed, her father's insistence compels her to marry the other, Robin Gray. Robin thinks that the child, who is born later, is his own.

The first husband, who had been only wounded, returns to the village, and goes to the girl's home. Robin, returning, realizes the truth. He decides to leave the house, and allows the girl to go back to her rightful husband.



SHERRY'S—SATURDAY ONLY

At Sherry's Sunday and Monday, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "In the Diplomatic Service." 12-21-3t

Our Want Ads bring results.

ARCADE

"THE EYE OF THE NIGHT"
Triangle-Ince Drama Has Convincing Atmosphere.

(Reviewed by Thomas C. Kennedy in Motography.)

An English fisherman's village is the locale for this drama by C. Gardner Sullivan, which will be shown at the Arcade tonight only. It is a picturesque location for a story of the girl whose fatherless child is the cause of a wave of scandal and abuse which sweeps through the puritanical town and the introduction of an air raid. The period is the present which serves a good purpose, as it makes way for a number of spectacular scenes which add materially to the value of "The Eye of the Night."

William H. Thompson enacts a role that differs considerably from any he has appeared on the screen in heretofore. He gives a good characterization as the keeper of the lighthouse. Lighthouse keepers are rather picturesque individuals. Somehow one always looks to them to be, above all else, big-hearted and truly charitable, and old David Holden is not disappointing in this or any other respect.

Margery Wilson heads the supporting cast. She is the girl whose lover is called to war and because of this her child is born out of wedlock, which is something in which the villagers find sufficient grounds for according her no sympathy whatever, even without hearing any of the circumstances she has had to contend with.

Jane's marriage to young Benson is prohibited by his parents, who are her guardians. Robert does not learn that she will become a mother until the day set for his regiment to leave for the front, and then it is too late to be married. The child is born in a London charity hospital, and as Jane is unable to support herself and the baby, too, she returns to ask the lighthouse keeper to care for it. He insists upon her remaining with him. This angers the villagers and they petition the government to remove Dave from his position as keeper of the East Light, and this is a severe blow to the kindly Dave, but the end finds him happy, for Jane's lover returns; he was wounded, not killed, as the report had it.

The piece was given a splendid production by Walter Edwards. The street scenes in the village and those showing action occurring at night are impressive.

Our Want Ads bring results.

Jews to Raise Ten Million Dollars.
New York, Dec. 21.—(United Press)—How to get \$10,000,000 to save 5,000,000 Jews from perishing in German occupied portions of Russia is the task of a conference of prominent Jews all over the United States at Carnegie hall here today.

The decision to raise this amount in addition to the \$6,000,000 already sent to relieve the suffering Jews in Russia was made following the report of Dr. Judah L. Magnes, who went there from New York to investigate.

Theodore Marburg, Louis Marshall, Nathan and Oscar S. Straus, Jacob H. Schiff, Henry Morgenthau, Dr. Cyrus Adler and others will be present today.

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A SOCK FULL OF CHRISTMAS FUN

A Suggestion For the Hostess Who Gives the Usual Dinner and Something Original and Clever Besides For Her Guests.

As enterprising housewives are casting about for something new and novel for their Christmas merry-making they may find of practical use an interesting dinner arrangement.

Of the menu nothing need be said other than that the guests were bountifully supplied with all that makes up a sumptuous Christmas dinner. The table was artistically and tastefully arranged with candlesticks and vases of red carnations at each end and a large wreath of holly in the center. From the chandelier over the center of the table depended a stocking. It was crocheted of holly red yarn, finished at the top with the usual border and hung by red ribbons, the toe reaching almost to the center of the holly wreath. At various places on the stocking sprigs of holly were adjusted gracefully, but not secured tightly.

The stocking was made in the following manner: After the top had been made the plain crocheting was done in sections. At the beginning a short end was left inside the stocking, and after five rows (more or less, as needed) had been made the yarn was broken off, leaving a very long end hanging outside the stocking. Then the crocheting was recommenced at this point, again leaving a short end at the beginning and inside the stocking. Five rows more were made, the yarn was again broken and a long end left. So the sections were continued until the stocking was complete, the last long thread being left at the toe.

In making the stocking be sure that you have as many ends as you have guests and plan to have each end at different parts of the stocking instead of one under the other. Understand, the ends at each beginning are inside the stocking and will not unravel, so that to each of them can be attached a trifling gift.

These are not to be the bona fide presents for the party, but just souvenirs or jokes—anything to make fun or stimulate conversation. The outside ends are intended to be unraveled, and one is to pass to the plate of each guest, where it is fastened to the place card.

The place cards are to be stockings also and may be easily made at home of white cardboard. Cover one side with red paper and paste lengthwise the initials of the guests. These letters can be found at furnishing goods stores, as they are used inside men's hats, or they may be painted in gilt if the family boasts an artist. Fasten a sprig of holly at the top with a narrow red ribbon. On the white side is painted in gilt or red the year across the top and the word "Christmas" lengthwise on the stockings.

HOLIDAY DESSERTS.

Tips You Can Be Thinking Over Between Now and Then.

Apple Cream Pie.—Line plate with crust, fill with sliced apples, add two-thirds cupful sugar and pour over it a cupful cream; grate over all a little nutmeg. Bake without top crust.

Apple Souffle.—Make about three pints of apple sauce. Strain through a fine sieve and add two tablespoonfuls melted butter, sugar to make rather sweet, a grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of lemon and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. When the mixture is quite cold stir into it the stiffly beaten whites. Have ready a buttered baking dish, turn sauce into it, sprinkle with macaroon crumbs and bake half an hour. Serve hot with whipped cream flavored with vanilla or vanilla custard sauce.

Cranberry Shortcake.—Make a light biscuit dough, roll out in two rounds to fit a jelly tin. Spread softened butter between the two layers and bake in a hot oven. Remove the cakes to a dish from the table, take off the top layer, spread with the following sauce, put on the cover and serve at once, plain or with cream.

Sauce: To a quart of cranberries add a cupful of water, boil fifteen minutes, add two cupfuls of sugar and cook fifteen minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour into earthen molds and in twelve hours turn out.

Cranberry Tarts.—Prepare the baked shells of pastry and fill with sauce used with cranberry shortcake, either hot or cold; serve cold.

Pucker: Roll out your pie crust a little thicker than for a pie, line a granite or crockery basin with the crust, letting it fall over the sides of the basin to touch the table. Fill basin with sliced apples, sugar, pinch of salt, bits of butter and cinnamon as for an apple pie. Put cinnamon through the middle and again over the top of the apples. Then pull the paste up over the apples, letting it pucker or come as it will, only don't let it meet. If there is too much paste cut it out so there will be a hole in the center as large as the bottom of your lamp chimney. Bake same as a pie.

Style Tip.

Hatbands of ribbon are embroidered in all sorts of odd patterns. One that is attracting a good deal of attention is the band embroidered band delineating a little landscape or garden scene. Stiff little maidens are embroidered in silk watering bead flowers.

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Advertised Letters

List of letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending December 15, 1916:

Gentlemen—Lee Beeny, Earl Berlin, Elmer Bidwell, Harry Bidwell, H. A. Bidwell, J. Burlison, J. L. Cooper, G. E. Ensign, Rev. F. Grant Hamm, Frank Haines, Charlie G. Hobbs, J. J. Kerr, L. G. Laxterman, H. R. Lazemby, McCullough, W. C. McCinnis, L. B. McKay, Lynn McKay, Percy Mc-

Millen, A. E. Morey, Edward Mullally, G. Frank Sanders, F. Sanford, Thos. Stout, W. G. Turfey, M. E. Watson.

Ladies—Clarrisa Christy, Mrs. Pauline Foster, Alice Mitchell, Miss Lola O'Neal, Nora Peity, Mrs. May Smith, Miss Flossie Zornes, Mrs. D. C. Owen.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office on December 29, 1916. If not delivered before. In calling for the above please say "advertised", giving date of list.

E. E. BRAGG, P. M.