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Quality and Service

ARCADE

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Somewhere in France," the new Triangle-Kay Bee production co-starring Louise Glaum and Howard Hickman, which will be at the Arcade theatre Wednesday and Thursday, is a dramatization of the last story written by the late lamented Richard Harding Davis, one of the most cele-

brated American war correspondents of the decade, and a novelist and playwright of high standing.

The mere fact that the present story is by the author of "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Dictator" and many more that are too well known to require mention here, is a substantial guarantee of quality. Still, even that is negligible when it is borne in mind that the picture is released by Triangle, a trade-mark that stamps superiority not merely upon one picture, but upon a large number.

In "Somewhere in France," the new Triangle-Kay Bee release, Louise Glaum, noted "siren of the screen,"

is presented in the most legitimate vampire part that has ever been enacted for motion pictures. Ever since Kipling wrote his celebrated reference to

A fool there was, and he made his prayer

To a rag, a bone and a hank of hair—dramatists of both screen and the speaking stage have been impelled to write vehicles for the vampire type, but they have had as little excuse for being, as a rule, as the "heavy" of the old melodramas, who is a villain on general principles. On the contrary, Louise Glaum, as the character of Marie Chaumontel, in "Somewhere in France," is a woman who exerts her sensuous charms for the specific purpose of stealing military secrets for the Germans from the French. She cares no more for the life of a man than she does for that of a fly; but her sacrifices are always made for something infinitely more tangible than the delight of a vicious woman in playing upon masculine weaknesses. The result is interesting and exciting.

Hoover Named to Head Food Supply Commission

Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission for the relief of Belgians, has been designated by the National Council of Defense to head a committee on food supply and prices in this country.

Although the United States normally produces enough food to meet every home demand and a surplus for export, administration officials realize



HERBERT C. HOOVER

that in war the country's food problem may become serious. Mr. Hoover's experience in Belgium and France would be of great value here if occasion demanded.

Mr. Hoover is a native of Iowa, forty-three years old, and was educated at a mining engineer at Leland Stanford university, California. When the war broke out he and his wife were living in London and became chairman and chairwoman of the American relief commissions in the British capital. So efficiently did they work that when the Belgian and French necessities arose ambassadors of all the belligerents insisted that the Hoovers take full charge.

.....
○ NOTHING GOOD EVER DIES. ○
○ There is nothing—no, nothing—○
○ innocent or good, that dies and is ○
○ forgotten. An infant—a prattling ○
○ child dying in its cradle—will ○
○ live again in better thoughts of ○
○ those who loved it and play its ○
○ part through them, in the re- ○
○ deemings actions of the world, ○
○ though its body be burnt to ash- ○
○ es and drowned in the deepest ○
○ sea.—Charles Dickens. ○
○

What Women Like to Know

Smart Evening Gown

This youthful model of an evening gown by Jeanne Lanvin is of white crepe de chine, embroidered in large



Photo by American Press Association.

FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES.

roses of coral color. Please note straight lines of the skirt and that kimono sleeves are coming in again.

Preserving Eggs.

Eggs to be preserved should preferably be infertile and only a day old. They should also be clean, but not washed, as washing makes them porous, allowing the solution to enter. The most successful and cheapest method of preserving is in water glass (sodium silicate). One gallon of sodium silicate, about 50 cents' worth, will, when added to fifteen times as much water, which has been boiled and cooled, be enough to preserve fifty dozen eggs. The solution should be prepared and put in the vessels in a cool place, then the eggs added as they are gathered. There should be at least two inches of solution covering the eggs.—Minnesota Experiment Station.

A Back Yard Fernery.

A fernery in the back yard is a spot to conjure with. The north or shady side is most fitting, and it may include the hardy brakes, which are to be planted in the center, as they grow tallest, often to a height of four feet. Around these set the more delicate varieties, taken up with the leaf mold in which they grew in the woods, says the Farm and Fireside.

Sweet fern, too, heightens the attractiveness of a fernery, despite its commonness. Ground juniper, though of quite another family, so much resembles ferns in appearance that it may swell the list. Spraying overnight improves ferns.

Kitchen Utensils.

Kitchen utensils of aluminum are attractive and of light weight. There is no danger of chipping or rusting with this material. It is desirable for many processes of cooking, as it heats rapidly. Iron is used for processes of cookery where a high temperature is necessary. It is durable if kept dry and free from rust.

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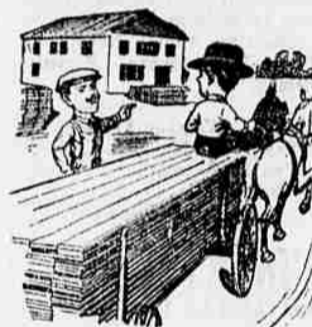
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