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**ARCADE**

**Vivian Martin In Clever Story**

Charming Vivian Martin, the Morosco-Paramount star who recently scored such a success in "The Spirit of Romance," and "The Girl at Home," will be seen at the Arcade today and tomorrow in Edith Kennedy's adaptation of Lois Zellner's clever story, "Giving Becky a Chance."

In "Giving Becky a Chance," Vivian Martin has an opportunity to run her entire scale of dramatic emotions from the lightest light comedy to heavy, gripping tragedy.

The story is that of a young girl, the daughter of the general store keeper in a small country town. So that their daughter may enjoy the best advantages, her parents send Becky to a boarding school. There, thrown in with a number of wealthy girls Becky thoughtlessly poses as a wealthy heiress. How, through her mother's illness, her deception is found out by the man she loves and how, as a clever cabaret dancer, she finally saves her father from bankruptcy, and wins back her sweetheart, is brought about in a most charming and delightful manner.

That Miss Martin is an accomplished and graceful dancer, was unknown to her many friends until the production of this picture. The director had prepared to make these scenes mere incidents, but when Miss Martin astonished them all with her grace, he promptly made them an important feature.

The cast supporting Vivian Martin is one of unusual excellence and in-

cludes such prominent players as Jack Holt, Alice Knowlan, P. H. Sosso, and Jack Richardson.

The production was made in the usual Morosco-Paramount thoughtful and beautiful manner.

**A THRILLING FILM**

(N. Y. Evening Mail, March 12th)

That tragedy that is war and the glory that is courage are the dominant notes of "Mothers of France," the master picture shown at the Rialto. \* \* \* It is a stirring picture. Most of it you see through a mist of tears, because it reaches down to the simple emotions stirred up by human suffering and up to the greater emotions which are the heritage of a courageous people. \* \* \* Sarah Bernhard so wonderfully typifies the indomitable courage of her countrywomen that there could not conceivably be another choice for the role.

This picture will be shown at the Arcade, Wednesday and Thursday.

**Mt. Emily News**

Mt. Emily, Aug. 11.—(Special)—While returning from town to his camp up here Friday evening Forest Ranger Griggs found a small fire burning near the road on top of what is known as Pitt's Hill. Some party had evidently eaten a lunch at the place and had thrown away a match or cigarette or possibly knocked the ashes out of a pipe and after smoldering a while a blaze had been started. Everything is very dry now and a person cannot be too careful with fire or burning tobacco. However, nothing short of a lynching now and then will keep some people from being careless. As dry as everything is at

present this fire would soon have assumed serious proportions if it had not been discovered and put out.

People who go camping, hunting and berry-picking in the hills and mountains need not be surprised if they occasionally find a landowner who does not like to see these things done on his land without his consent being obtained first of all. Most dwellers in the mountains are not overburdened with riches and can ill afford taking chances on being burned out through the carelessness of transient campers to whom they are under no obligations. The liberties that some campers, hunters and berry-pickers take with the property of others are almost beyond belief. Only a small portion of them do these things but it causes a distrust towards all of them. Mountaineers are almost without exception free-hearted and hospitable people but when their gates are repeatedly left open, their spring littered with refuse, their berry patches destroyed by breaking off the bushes, their stock crippled by careless shooting, or, when they have to fight fire thoughtlessly left to spread by campers too lazy to put it out, it naturally rolls the best of them. People who bring their manners and their conscience with them will always be welcome but those who think they can throw civilization into the discard when they are a few miles from town or when they think no one sees them had better stay at home.

A very good way is to let the landowner know it when they are on his place. He can then assist them to find a camp-site or a berry patch if he sees fit to do so and can spare the time. At any rate he likes to know who is on his land and if any damage is done he will not be apt to blame innocent parties for it. His wishes should be respected by others just as they would want theirs to be if they were in his place. The Wenaha National Forest contains about 1,000,000 acres and all of it is open to campers, etc. This ought to be sufficient for nearly everybody and the individual settler should not be pestered too much. He likes to reserve a few berries close to his home for himself, relatives or invited friends, and should not be treated with contempt for it.

He is called on many times for large and small favors and is always ready to do anything within reason to help others. In law others probably have no more right to his berries than they have to his timber or other crops but he is nearly always willing to be liberal with the general public as long as he and his rights are not abused.

This section is full of campers, woodchoppers and berry pickers. The berries are now fairly ripe as far as the reserve or Wenaha National Forest, but from there to the top of Mt. Emily there is no good picking as yet.

**POMONA GRANGE ADOPTS RESOLUTION**

Resolution was adopted by the Pomona Grange of Union County July 20th, 1917.

Whereas the Grange in the past has used its influence against the use of alcoholic beverages, with good effect.

And whereas the use of tobacco by human family, is a useless, filthy and expensive habit and the ground used in the raising of tobacco could be used to raise a vast amount of necessary food for humanity.

And whereas the United States government is insistently calling upon the housewife to economize in the handling of food and it is not reasonable to expect her to do so when the man of the house sits around and sucks gold dollars through a corn cob pipe knocks a cog out of the gearing of his heart machinery with the delusive cigarette or decorates the wood box with the saliva from the fifty weed-usec in the chewing form.

Therefore be it resolved, That the Pomona Grange of Union County being in session at Union Oregon, July 20, 1917 do agree to work and use our influence to the end that the use of tobacco by the human family be done away with altogether.

Portland, Oregon wants 10,000 men to build wood and steel ships.

Rainier—Hull of steamer Lurline fitted as modern cannery for packing salmon on Columbia.

Roseburg—\$512,000 to be spent in Douglas county on permanent road work this year.

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**E. J. Donohue**



VIVIAN MARTIN in "GIVING BECKY A CHANCE" MOROSCO-PARAMOUNT AT THE ARCADE THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

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**SEVENTH ANNUAL COVE CHERRY FAIR**

**AUGUST 15, 1917**

Something doing all day  
Has Cove got 'em—Well, you come and see!

**MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR "QUITTERS" AMONG THE SAMMIES.**

(By George Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, August 13.—The draft Sammies will take their own brain specialists right along with them when they go to France.

That was one of the things Surgeon General Gorgas made clear today when he told how Sammie's aches, pains, wounds, germs and brainstorms will be taken care of.

As for germs, the General is going around to every one of the cantonment camps in this country and tuck up one of his well known and effective "No Admittance" signs.

It was Gorgas who drove the yellow jacket out of the South, made the Canal zone safe for ditch diggers and put the finishing touch on the bubonic plague rats of New Orleans.

He is now in supreme command of America's surgical and medical war plans for the Sammies at home and abroad.

"We intend to make our military cantonments as safe as medical science knows how," he said today.

"We have put the best brains of the country on the job. We have organized a staff that you couldn't equal in any ten hospitals in the United States."

There will be specialists on everything. Major J. E. Goldthwait, for instance, the wizard of bones and joints. The Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., are Majors under Gorgas, too.

Regarding mental disorders among the men, which he characterized as "very common in this way," General Gorgas said:

"We will take special care of these. Dr. Pearce Bailey is working on that in our department with the rank of major.

"Mental troubles are among the most common to be dealt with in modern armies. So much so that European hospitals have had to specialize in them.

"Shell shock of course, requires scientific treatment. The best results are obtained when the patient is kept under observation within sound of the guns.

"It used to be that a coward or a quitter was rewarded with a kick or given heroic treatment in the guard house. Our prevailing practice as is the case in all modern armies, will be in the majority of cases to give the needed mental and medical treatment to these men who can't live up to their duties as soldiers."

General Gorgas' plans call for the enlisting of the services of 25,000 American physicians and surgeons within the next 12 months.

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