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HILLS DEPT STORE

SHERRY'S

METRO PLAY HYPNOTIC

"In Judgment Of" At Sherry's Has Unique Theme. "In Judgment Of" starring Ann O. Nilsson and Franklin Farnum, supported by an all star cast of popular players, headed by Herbert Standing, will be the attraction at the Sherry Theater, last showing today. The story follows the pun of George D. Baker and the able direction is the work of Will S. Davis. It is a ten drama, strong in its appeal to the emotions and carries an unusual theme. Miss Nilsson plays the role of Mary Manners, daughter of a political dictator, whose strange gift of telepathy in the means of saving her sweetheart wrongly accused of murder, from paying the death penalty of another's crime.

The ever popular Franklin Farnum, in his dominant personality, "In Judgment Of" the young lawyer whose parentage has been shrouded in mystery and who is accused of a crime he did not commit. How Mary Manners, with her mind, and by her psychic powers, at last frees his character from the stigma of crime, and establishes his parentage, is dramatically depicted in this gripping play. The Supporting cast is of unusual strength and includes such high lights of the stage and screen as

Herbert Standing, seen in the part of the Judge, at the murder trial in which Miss Nilsson does such splendid work. Harry Northrup, Lydia Knott, Edward Alexander and Katherine Griffiths. Through-out the entire picture the divine powers of telepathy which Mary possesses, and which is shown in her beautiful eyes, plays a dominant part.

DELEGATES LEAVE

Mrs. A. R. Hunter and Mrs. C. H. Lidwell of Island City, delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to convene Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week left this morning. Mrs. A. L. Richardson, a delegate from La Grande, left last week. Mrs. L. B. Mos and Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn, the two remaining delegates will depart tomorrow.

Water and Air

Water in contact with the air absorbs its carbonic acid in a decidedly "fetter" degree. In densely populated districts, this is a considerable nuisance. The difference in perceptible temperature is a long thought, as the common expression "refreshing waters" indicates.

Strange Currency

Porcelain money is used in Burma and Siam; and feather money, manufactured from the short feathers from beneath the wings of a species of parrot, is the ordinary currency of the Santa Cruz islands.

Job Printing, The Observer, Main 37.

How the Herring Built the Navy.

We derive the idea of our defensive fleet from King Alfred, the first founder of our fleet, who believed in having bigger, faster, better and more ships than your enemy, which is always a sane policy to follow. But Oliver Cromwell really gave us our herring navy when he saw the necessity of taking their sea-trade dominance from the Dutch, which trade was mostly concerned with the herring fishery.—Tit-Bits.

Ears Continue Growing.

It is said that throughout one's lifetime one's ears continue to grow bigger. The ears of a girl, admired perhaps for their small size, are fairly large by the time she has reached middle age. In old age they may be larger. In any company of people one may notice that it is the elders who have the big ears. In the very old they are overgrown.—Boston Globe.

World's Egg Record.

In an egg-laying competition in Australia a black Orpington hen laid 325 eggs in 12 months, which is claimed to be a world's record for any breed.

Prevents Windows Sticking.

To make a sliding screen or a window sash move easily, rub a paraffin candle along the edge which is likely to bind. This is an effective lubricant that lasts a long time and is easily replenished. Dry soap may be used in this way.

Observer advertising will bring results.

EXPENDITURES FOR RED CROSS

REPORT IS AUTHORIZED BY AMERICAN WAR COUNCIL

Details Of Expenditures For Relief Work That Has Been Done In Switzerland.

The following report is authorized by the American Red Cross War Council:

The third installment report to the American people concerning the use of American Red Cross War Fund covers the activities of the war work in Switzerland where most urgent reasons for such work exist, the foremost of which is the necessity of care for the American soldiers in German prison camps and the desire of the people of the United States to relieve Switzerland of a part of the great burden that war has laid upon her. The report shows an expenditure to June 1st, 1918, of \$290,639, consisting of a gift of \$250,000 to the Swiss Red Cross, and a donation of \$75,000 to assist the Swiss government in caring for interned Russians. A further appropriation for this work for seven months, June 1st to December 31st, 1918, amounts to \$1,522,233.75.

Of the neutral countries none suffered so much thru war as Switzerland. The inhabitants of Northern France and Belgium deported by Germany, have been sent into Switzerland and the Swiss government has been trying to provide for them. Prisoners have also passed through Switzerland and these two have been aided by the Swiss people. The American Red Cross felt that the American people would wish to share with Switzerland the burden of caring for all Allies who passed across her border, so this work has been undertaken through the American Red Cross. Great storehouses were established at three places in Switzerland with supplementary storehouses at Copenhagen, Denmark. Supplies were sent from the United States and transported by the Southern route where clothing and comforts were gathered so rapidly that by August 1st there were sufficient supplies on hand to provide for 15,000 prisoners for six months should the fortunes of war throw that many American soldiers into German prisons. These supplies consist of everything that men in such condition need, and plans are being perfected for accepting the communication with them and sending news to their families in America. The appropriation for this work amount to \$475,000. The largest single item in the appropriation for relief work in Switzerland during the coming period is for construction and maintenance of hospitals, huts, canteens and homes for soldiers who are obliged to remain in that country for any length of time. This appropriation is intended to provide for all present necessities among interned Allied soldiers and refugees, also to anticipate the possible requirements for other Americans. For the construction of these homes, hospitals,

huts and canteens \$312,500 has been appropriated, and an appropriation of \$187,500 has been provided for the construction of work rooms, training schools and materials for manufacture in such establishments. This appropriation covers the work to December 31st, 1918. The work among Swiss and civilians is divided into three branches: Refugees from war involved districts, including children of refugees and children of interned soldiers; civilian citizens of the United States or allied nations, either detained in Switzerland or in transit through the country, and Swiss families whose sons or fathers are in the United States Army. The total appropriation for this work amounts to \$200,000. The American Red Cross has made a small contribution to hospitals for civilian patients, including one for tuberculosis and a larger appropriation has been made for equipping the operating workrooms for making surgical supplies and clothing.

"In its work in Switzerland as in all other countries the part of the American Red Cross is to utilize those agencies for relief which it finds suitably organized and working in a proper manner. The scope of these societies includes the making of relief shipments, tubercular relief work, furnishing employment to prisoners of war and providing food and clothing at depots to those passing through. The American Red Cross appropriated to such societies from May 1st to December 31st, 1918, \$290,000. In addition, \$15,000 has been set aside for the use of the International Red Cross at Geneva. Considering the fact that Switzerland today is overrun with refugees and people from many warring nations, it has been difficult to procure such accommodations as are needed in carrying on the work of relief. Warehouses have been either rebuilt or remodeled at Buzplis, Rennes and Copenhagen at a cost of more than \$200,000. The warehouse supply depot rebuilt and greatly enlarged at Berne cost more than \$90,000. Auto trucks for necessary hauling have been purchased for \$18,750 and \$187,500 have been set aside in an appropriation for freight, boxing, packing and delivery. These appropriations and the necessary labor in warehouses, chauffeurs, salaries and general items of operating expenses, aggregate \$494,833.75. While these figures are small compared to the expenditures for American Red Cross activities in other fields, amounting in all to less than \$2,000,000 for the period ending December 31st, 1918, the amount of good that will be accomplished can hardly be estimated and has already given the Swiss people a better idea of the power of the United States as a factor in determining the result of the war than could have been given in any way out-

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side of actual warfare and unquestionably will have great weight as corroborative testimony to the report the visiting Swiss journalists will carry home to their people."

Daily Thought. Patience and gentleness are power.—Lyle Hunt.

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this

remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y. Adv.

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Indian Guide on Lake Kedgemakoojee, Nova Scotia

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Have you ever spent a vacation in Nova Scotia? If not, you have a rare treat yet in store. It is Vacation Land par excellence. No matter what may be your predilection for summer recreation, Nova Scotia can fill the bill. Delightful back-to-nature camps, equipped with modern comforts, are scattered from Yarmouth to Sidney. One of the best known is the Kedgemakoojee Rod and Gun Club with its 1,500 acres of ground and a seven-mile water front on the mountain ash bordered shores of Kedgemakoojee Lake. The lake and a wealth of easily available trout-infested streams tempt the fly-caster from early spring to late fall. The comfortable log cabins of the club ensure restful privacy to their occupants, while the Club House provides a social center. Fishing may be enjoyed from the very steps of

the Club House or, with a Mic-Mac Indian guide, forays may be made into the surrounding wilderness for Kedgemakoojee is on the edge of the very best moose-hunting and trout-fishing country. More than a few fine moose heads adorn New York walls, trophies of the chase as followed at Kedgemakoojee; and many a tired business man looking up at his trophy, promises himself another trip to the land of his origin. Spots rich in historical interest dot this far-eastern province. The best known is Grand Pre, celebrated as the former country of the Acadians and the home of Evangeline. It will soon be better known for a shrine in being built there now by descendants of these very Acadians. Annapolis Royal with memories of Champlain and the first French explorers; Roundhill where the governors lived in the long ago, when it bore the

more euphonious name of La Roseville; these and many more await visitors who delight in exploring places where history has been made. Halifax is in itself well worth a trip to Nova Scotia. Aside from sight seeing in the city which includes viewing the work of reconstruction, visiting All Saints Cathedral which when finished will be the finest architecturally on the continent, wandering through the lovely Public Gardens and Point Pleasant Park and climbing the Citadel Heights, there is that part of the harbor called the North West Arm around which are strung various country clubs—Sarasua, Mic-Mac, and Waagevitic—whose members and guests enjoy boating and bathing, fetes and regattas all through the long summer days. Thus Halifax may lay claim to the title of summer resort as well as that of Provincial Capital and National Seaport.



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