

**The Evening Herald**

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

**AT THE THEATERS**

Another Broadway success has been transferred to the screen. "Widow by Proxy," which was extremely popular with New York theatre-goers, is the latest starring vehicle for Marguerite Clark, the dainty Paramount-Artcraft favorite, and will be shown at the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Originally a play by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, the film version is said to furnish Miss Clark with one of the most charming light comedies in which she has yet appeared. She has the role of a wideawake young bachelor girl masquerading as a widow in order to collect a legacy for a chum whose husband is reported missing in France and who is herself too proud to secure the

money due her from his mobbish relatives.

When her deception threatens to shatter her own budding romance with the supposedly dead husband's brother, the alleged "widow" is sorely tried. But a delightful surprise straightens matters out. Nigel Barrie is Miss Clark's leading man, and a notable cast assists in making "Widow by Proxy" a screen comedy of the rollicking type for which the little star is famous.

**WOMEN OF EGYPT SLAVES OF MEN**

LONDON, May 17. (By Mail.)—The treatment of women in Egypt is the darkest phase of Egyptian life, says G. N. Barnes, Member of Parliament, who has recently returned from a tour of that country.

The men in Egypt, said Mr. Barnes, so far as sex relations were concerned, thought themselves the Lords of creation. They could divorce their wives at will, without whim or reason, and it was not uncommon for a man to have three wives.

"In many houses," continued Mr. Barnes, "I have seen a woman and you can take it from me that the position of the women in Egypt is absolutely one of serfdom and dependence. They spend their lives in miserable hovels; in working in the adjoining fields, or in getting water."

"They are the serfs of the men and as much beasts of burden as the donkey and the camel. A people which uses women folk in that way are destined to be a subject race and do not deserve to govern."

Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, is coming to America in quest of bouts. With the exception of Jimmy Wilde, none of John Bull's present crop of boxers has shown much class on this side.

**POT POURRI**

By LONE STAR

We see by the paper that England gets six German battleships and 124 submarines. France gets two battleships and 38 submarines. The United States gets two old cruisers as her share of the spoils of the European conflagration. That's a fine lay-out. And the funny part of it all is that it is the English house of commons who has decided just what share Uncle Sam is to have. Once more we say—that's some lay-out.

By this time it's a well known fact (although John Bull won't admit it) that if Uncle Sam had not come to the rescue when he did, there would today be no such a country as Britain. They were on their last legs, and they were pretty weak at the knees at that, when this country saved the day for them. And now—John Bull hands over to us two old broken down cruisers. We imagine we can see John Bull snickering up his sleeve as he passes these outlived obsolete vessels over to us.

There was a time when the United States could have made any demand she wanted to on England and had it granted too. But it's a horse of a different color now. The war's over. The Dutchmen are beaten. And John Bull, with characteristic farsightedness is feathering his own nest, and making his position doubly secure for the next conflagration. Don't ever get the idea into your head that the slow stubborn Englishman is a fool—he is not. There is a shrewdness under his cloak of simplicity which we had better recognize, and recognize at once.

The only thorn in the flesh of England today is Uncle Sam. We do not like to be a calamity howler, nor do we want to cry FIRE when there is no fire, but at the same time the more money this country can put into warships, and the quicker she can build them—the safer we will be. There is no greater preventative of war, than to be in such a position that any other power or powers will think twice before they attack us.

Some time ago, Lone Star was coming over from England, and was in conversation with an Englishman of note in the smoking room of the vessel. The conversation turned to the attitude of England towards this country. "Why," shouted this Englishman very indignantly, "if occasion ever demanded it, we would come over to America and wipe you off the map." Perhaps the reply we made him was a little caustic, but we just simply couldn't help it. "What again?" we asked him.

We have no particular love for William Randolph Hearst, but at the same time to give honor where honor is due, we certainly take off our hat to him on his stand of "keep your eyes on Britain." Hearst has every reason to hate the British empire. His papers have been barred all over it. But at the same time it takes a man like that to show us a few things about the British empire. He would leave no stone unturned to hand back to Britain a few of the slaps they have handed him, so let's pay attention to some of his statements. There's some truth in them after all.

We might get one of those old obsolete German ships up on the Upper Lake. It would be quite an attraction.

That is, of course, provided that they hold together long enough to cross the herring pond.

We notice that the Jew and the Arab are having a hard tussle for the Holy Land. The Arab might just as well back down. It won't be long till the Jew will have it all anyhow.

Frank B. Robinson, of the Warren Hunt hospital pharmacy, ordered a barrel of alcohol last week. When the booze arrived, Mr. Robinson, on seeing a hole about a quarter of an inch in diameter, in the top of the barrel, immediately smelled a rat. Tipping up the keg, he poured some

Ninety cents on the dollar at the West End Grocery. Adv.

**BIDS WANTED**

Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Saturday, June 5, 1920, for the concrete work for the foundation for the Sacred Heart Academy. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of A. F. Heide, architect, Odd Fellows building. All bids should be addressed to postoffice box 427, marked "Bids for Foundation." Bids must be made on basis of price per yard. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept other than the lowest bid submitted. By order of the building committee. J. J. JOHN DREHR

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- 90c Beginning Monday, June 7, the West End Grocery 90c
- 90c will sell for two weeks or until Saturday night, 90c
- 90c June 19 our entire stock at 90 Cents on the Dollar 90c
- 90c with a few exceptions of contract goods. 90c
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- 90c Klamath Falls. Do not miss this opportunity to 90c
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For the past twenty-four years Swift & Company has made an average profit from all sources of 11.3 per cent on investment (capital and surplus), and 2.3 cents on each dollar of sales—a fraction of a cent per pound. Out of this we have paid dividends and saved something to help us keep pace with a growing country.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



of the supposed alcohol into his hand and tasted it. One taste was sufficient. Undoubtedly there had been alcohol in that keg some time or other, but this stuff wouldn't even burn. On taking the stuff to the hospital and testing it out, it registered just exactly 1 per cent alcohol, and 99 per cent water.

And now Mr. Robinson is racking his brains trying to find out just where the real dope went to. The funny part of it all is, that Robinson offered the whole keg to Callaghan, the S. P. agent, who refused it, stating that he didn't want any of the junk at all, telling Robinson to throw it away.

Now, what puzzles the Lone Star is how any man with a name like Callaghan, could refuse alcohol of any kind, even if it were only 1 per cent.

But the Irish pull some funny ones at that. For instance three Irishmen and an Italian were working together digging a ditch. The foreman walked up to Pat Murphy who was taking his time about digging that ditch, and, pointing to the Italian said: "Pat, that Italian over there is doing twice as much work as you are." "Yes," replied Pat. "I've been telling the damned fool dago that all day, and still he won't quit it."

All of which reminds us of another Irish story we heard not long ago, and so, to keep you all in good humor, we pass it on to you. A priest was walking up the street when he spotted Mr. O'Toole coming out of a saloon. "Why, O'Toole," said the priest, "coming out of a saloon again?" "Why shure yer riverince," replied O'Toole, "I can't sthlay in thim all the toime."

A story is told of Wilson Wiley, our deputy assistant district attorney. Not long ago Wiley was arguing a case in the court of appeals with great earnestness. In his cause he stated a point which the judge ruled out. "Well," returned Wiley, "if it please the court, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is equally as conclusive."

This is all for today.

A Classified Ad will sell it.

Ninety cents on the dollar at the West End Grocery. Adv.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night, and time of the year may be ascertained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and doubling the time of setting will give the length of the day.

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