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James Baird
LIMITED

St. Joseph's Club Sealing Sweepstake, 1923

| Prize | Ticket No. | Amount | Winner |
|-------------------------------------|------------|-----------|---------------|
| 1st Prize—Total Catch | 101770 | \$1000.00 | Geo. Noah |
| 2nd Prize—1st Arrival | 11882 | 250.00 | Mrs. F. Pippy |
| 3rd Prize—2nd Arrival | 10761 | 100.00 | Jas. Brien |
| 4th Prize—1st, 2nd & 3rd Arrivals | 34876 | 75.00 | Unclaimed |
| 5th Prize—Smallest Catch | 6843 | 50.00 | H. Pittman |
| 6th Prize—Three Quarter Total Catch | 76328 | 75.00 | Unclaimed |
| 7th Prize—Half Total Catch | 50885 | 50.00 | Unclaimed |
| 8th Prize—Quarter Total Catch | 25443 | 40.00 | Unclaimed |

The Swedish Florence Nightingale

Miss Elsa Brandstrom, daughter of General Brandstrom, once Swedish Minister in Petrograd, has been proposed for the Nobel Peace Prize this year, and certainly she seems to deserve such recognition of her noble work.

At an early age Miss Brandstrom began to work in Swedish hospitals at Petrograd, and when the war broke out she joined the Red Cross and worked among prisoners of war both in the Russian capital and in Siberia. Her work in Siberia was especially noble, for she worked difficult and dangerous places, and worked through epidemics of typhoid and other diseases. So devoted were her labors that the prisoners of war called her Queen of Siberia, Guardian Angel, and Swedish Nightingale.

Even after the revolution she persevered in her good work in Russia, and once when captured by the revolutionaries, she had to swallow pages of her diary to prevent valuable information falling into the hands of the enemy.

On one occasion she saved the lives of some prisoners by pleading for them before a military court.

Since the war she has lectured for philanthropic objects both in Sweden and the United States, and has published her nursing experiences in a book entitled "Among Prisoners of War in Siberia."

This plucky woman is also one of the founders of the International League of Peace and Freedom.

Dorothy Cummings

PLAYS PRETTY "VAMP" IN "IDOLS OF CLAY."

OF CLAY.

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY. It is generally the custom with favorites of the screen to insist that they are perfectly delighted with the roles they are called upon to play. Dorothy Cummings, who has one of the chief parts in George Fitzmaurice's production, "Idols of Clay," featuring Mae Murray and David Powell, is an exception.

"I don't like to portray the unpleasant type of woman, even if it's just for a few weeks before the camera," protested Miss Cummings recently. "I came all the way from California to New York, at Mr. Fitzmaurice's special request to play in 'Idols of Clay,' and then discovered that I was the villainess of the piece! A Kipling-like sort of woman who wears clinging gowns and delights in upsetting things. People tell me I did it very naturally, but I'm not sure whether that's a compliment or not."

Miss Cummings, who is a native of Australia, is of English descent and was for some time on the English and American stage. Her previous screen appearances were with Geraldine Farrar and Beulah Barriscale. "Idols of Clay" is Miss Cummings' first picture for Paramount. It is an exciting romance, adapted from a story by Ouida Bergere.

Elaborate evening bandeaux are made of colored fruits and foliage. Frit lace and crocheted buttons are used to trim a lingerie blouse.

Happier, Healthier Women

by thousands are known to exist in this country because they have been relieved from pain and suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Science in surgery and electricity have advanced greatly during the past fifty years, but treatment of disease by old-fashioned root and herb medicines has never been improved upon. The leader of them all is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which after fifty years of success is to-day recognized as the standard remedy for female ills and sold everywhere for that purpose. Replies to a questionnaire recently sent out to 50,000 women by Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Coughs, Ont., proved that it benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Isn't this a marvelous record for any medicine to hold?

Mercantile Cup Presented.

THE BEAUTIFUL silver cup presented by the President, Mr. Reginald Harvey to the winning team, Messrs. Bowring Bros., arrived from England by the Sechem, and was duly presented by Secretary J. Walsh to Capt. Wm. Murphy of the Champion team. The cup is one of the finest pieces of silverware yet presented to a local sporting association. The trophy was imported by Messrs. W. Clouston and Sons, and is the work of Messrs. Schofield Goodman & Sons, England. The cup is now placed on exhibition in Messrs. Bowring Bros. Grocery store.

Fire Alarm.

At 9.40 last night the Central and East End Fire Companies received a call to the premises of Campbell and McKay, Water Street, where some waste paper in the basement had caught fire. Practically no damage was done as the blaze was quickly quenched with a few applications of the chemical extinguisher.

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are guests at Balsam Place:—T. P. Fitzgerald, Carbonar, Miss Helma Squires, Mr. Grace.

At the Casino.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY.

Last night's performance in the Casino Theatre, "Up in Mabel's Room," was one continuous roar of laughter, and the crowded house went almost hysterical over a little rose colored piece of lingerie. Mr. James West, in the role of Garry Ainsworth, was almost caught red-handed with the goods, and to off-set any detection that there might have been, he cleared it up by picking flies off the wall. About two years before the time of the play, Garry Ainsworth, who had a great love for Mabel Essington, sent her from Paris, the article that caused the trouble, with the inscription "From Garry to Mabel," embroidered on it. Later on Garry breaks with Mabel and marries "Geraldine," played by Lottie Lee, who was young and foolishly jealous; while Garry, who was always the simple, happy-go-lucky type, feared that his wife would hear of the gift, he decided to get it. It was still in existence. Garry asked Mabel for it, but she urged him to tell his wife and cure her of her jealousy. Garry makes repeated attempts to recover the present, and gets himself in a muddle before the whole party. In the end matters are satisfactorily explained, but the play must be seen to be appreciated. The scene up in Mabel's bedroom in the second act, is a scream. Miss Dennis played Mabel in a real charming manner, and each member of the cast played his part exceptionally well. The entire troupe is to be congratulated in placing such an excellent show before the footlights. The play is well worth the price of admission, and no lover of real comedy should miss this show.

In Aid of C. C. Corps.

SPECIAL SHOW AT STAR THEATRE. Through the courtesy of the Star Movie management, the Committee in charge of the C.C.C. Election Sweep, have been given the privilege of disposing of the remainder of their tickets at that theatre to-night. The proceeds of the sweepstake go towards the general funds of the Brigade, and will assist in bringing the organization up to its former standing. A very special programme has been arranged for the occasion, and besides Miss Eva Olivetti, such well known artists as Karl Trapnell, Jack Hickey, and M. Day are contributing numbers, while a very fine Paramount picture, featuring "Birds of a Feather," is also being shown. Friends and admirers of the C.C.C. should show their appreciation of the Corps' work by attending to-night's Star in their thousands.

Concert at Riverhead.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT CONVENT SCHOOL.

Last evening a very enjoyable concert in aid of the Memorial School, was given at the old Convent School-room, before a large and appreciative audience. The programme was excellently arranged and the artists were heartily encored. The novelty number "Little Peggy O'Neill's" by Misses. Con Jackson, Mary Galsay, and Mary Archer, was nicely rendered and proved the hit of the entertainment. The proceeds were fully up to expectations.

The Screen's Supreme Favorite.

"A Question of Honor," in which Anita Stewart plays her greatest role comes to the Nickel Theatre to-morrow and will remain for the remainder of the week. Miss Stewart needs no introduction to St. John's amusement lovers, she has been a popular favorite here for many years. The story of "A Question of Honor" is one that will appeal to everybody, and the following is the plot in brief: Bill Shannon is building a dam in the western mountains. Leon Morse, a Wall Street millionaire wants the site for the right-of-way for his railroad. He comes west to negotiate with Shannon, bringing with him a party in which is included Anne Wilmet, whom he hopes to marry. Anne Wilmet and Shannon meet, and then Morse's hope to have her as his wife goes a glimmering. Shannon also blocks Morse's efforts to obtain the site of the dam for a railroad right-of-way. What happens next? The balance of the story contains a beautiful ending, and a remarkable climax, which everybody will appreciate better if left untold here.

Billiard Games.

Postponed.

Owing to the illness of Messrs. Angel and McKay, the Masonic players, the billiard games scheduled for last night against the B.I.S. were postponed. The games will be continued on Friday evening next, when the Masonic will make every effort to reduce the Irish lead. Six games still remain unplayed.

IT'S SOME SHOW AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his famous million dollar production "A DAY'S PLEASURE"

This is the most laughable picture ever produced by this renowned comedian. It is one continuous roar from start to finish. It's a pleasure—we'll say so. A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION.

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| CHILD'S and MISSES' DULL RUBBER COATS—Sizes 6 to 16 years—Regular Price 11.30 to 12.50 | SALE PRICE 4.50 to 6.00 |
| CHILD'S and MISSES' MACKINTOSHES—Grey, Navy and Fawn—Regular Price 7.20 to 10.00 | SALE PRICE 4.15 to 6.00 |
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Hotel Charges Drive Tourists From Germany.

BERLIN.—Foreign tourists, especially those from North and South America, are so wearied and annoyed by the passport, police and housing regulations in Germany that only the most resolute are remaining in the German cities. The influx of outsiders is so slight that the German press, backed by complaining hotel-keepers, merchants, restaurant keepers and theatre managers, is criticizing the central government for the difficulties it has placed in the way of obtaining passport visas, and the municipal government for its heavy tax on foreigners and the enacting police regulations.

The simplest sort of single room in a Berlin hotel of the second class now costs the equivalent of \$4 a day. This tax which the city of Berlin imposes on the room charges to foreigners. The result of this is hotels which are practically empty, and hotel men who are facing bankruptcy. Tourist agencies no longer refer visitors to hotels, but send them to boarding houses. Only wealthy visitors can afford to live in hotels.

In Hamburg and Bremen there is as much complaint about overcharges in hotels as there is in Berlin. During the recent Leipzig Fair American buyers were charged such extortionate hotel rates that many of them

left in disgust, without making any purchases.

The troubles of foreigners begin when they attempt to get visas to enter Germany. For a time only persons with documents proving they were coming for business reasons were granted permission. Students and tourists who desired to visit Germany were curiously refused. Complaints poured in from Americans in London, Paris, Rome and Vienna who had come to Europe with the intention of visiting Germany, but who had failed to get visas in New York before leaving.

There apparently has been some relaxation in the visa policy. Business men now realize that by requiring foreigners to limit their stay in German cities, and by preventing others from entering, the financial situation has been made worse than ever. Prices on practically all manufactured articles in Germany were up to the world level, so there was no reason to keep visitors out on the ground that they would profiteer if admitted.

The uncertainty about the status of foreigners in Germany, coupled with the difficulties of crossing the Rhine, and because of the train service interruptions incidental to the French occupation, has been widely heralded in Western Europe. France and Italy have used it to advantage in their efforts to attract and retain visitors as long as possible. Nevertheless the cities still collect their high taxes on foreigners, and hotels and shops con-

tinued to charge foreigners more than they do Germans. One hotelkeeper defended the practice on the ground that the Germans must increase rates because their hotels are nearly empty.

Cairo Museum Will Keep all Treasure From Pharaoh Tomb.

VALLEY OF THE KINGS, Luxor, Egypt, April 2.—Members of the American Archaeological Mission who are assisting the discoverers of King Tutankhamun's tomb in identifying, preserving and packing the amazingly rich collection of antiquities removed from the burial chamber of the Pharaoh, are making rapid progress in their work and hope soon to leave on their annual visits to the United States. They will return to Luxor in the autumn when the tomb is reopened.

Most of the articles taken from the royal mortuary chamber are now ready for shipment to the Cairo Museum. There is little chance that any of these mementoes will find their way to America, or indeed British museums. For the Egyptian law prescribes that all objects found in royal tombs shall remain in the country as the property of the Egyptian government. The Britons who discovered the tomb must find their reward in the personal satisfaction of having added so signally to the world's know-

ledge of life on the Nile 3,000 years ago. They have taken from the tomb as their personal property. And they have announced that they do not intend to do so.

The American experts' opinion will be even less. They say their British colleagues have done by far the greater part of the important work of clearing hundreds of fragile objects from the tomb. It may be said that their help these articles have perished.

While Lord Carnarvon was in Egypt, Carter was working night and day to complete the going and packing of the treasure from the tomb of the Pharaoh. The summer sun was at its height, and the heat was oppressive. The Egyptian laborers and diggers, numbering nearly a hundred, were paid in money and food, and the laborers promptly agreed to purchase additional money to purchase additional food, although they are already well paid. The system still prevails in the interior of Egypt, and the same to the highest bidder.

A good white sauce is made by melting two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, adding a half cup of milk, stirring with a spoon, and adding a pinch of salt. Stir in one and a half cups of flour, a fourth cup of butter, and a pinch of pepper, and a cup of milk, stirring with a spoon after the boiling point.

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