WARNS AGAINST FALSE SURATT POLKA DOTS IN "WRONG" PICTURE **USE OF RED CROSS**

Slave" - "Unconquered" at

Stanley Melodramatic

By the Photoplay Editor

PALACE-"The Slave." For, with Valeska Suratt. Written and directed by William Nigh. Photographed by Joseph Ruitenberg.

Officer of Organization Objects Individual and Weird is "The to Unauthorized Projects

Richard E. Wilson, executive secretary of Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of American Red Cross, 221 South Eightsonth street, said today that the promiscuthe use of the words "Red Cross" and the play of the red cross itself would be prowhited unless the uses were authorized by the proper authorities of the American Red Cross. Mr. Wilson said:

Nigh. Photographed by Joseph Ruitenberg. There is a ratiling good story by G. K. Chesterton, "The Wrong Shape." in which the solution of a murder depends on four corners of paper clipped from a dying con-fematon. Father Brown solves the prob-lem through his conviction that the manu-script is villainous in outline. "the wrong shape." Well, without intentional offenne, it may be said that photoplays written and produced by Mr. Nigh are in that category. and immensely interesting on that account. We wish it distinctly understood that the American Red Cross is not a commercial in-It may be said that photoplays written and produced by Mr. Nigh are in that category, and immensely interesting on that account. For one phing they are filled with imagina-tive vigdr, which indicates by suggestion and histus more awful things than a ton of pure physical horror would. In "The Slava," the terror of the situations finally attains such strength that the director has turned the whole nightmare into laughter, as Foe did in "The Premature Burial." But the odors of evil remain in one's memory. It is a strange, weird, much out of the ordi-nary picture, individual to a degree. Va-leeks Suratt, always a pliant and workable movie actreas, is so much more impressive here than on the stage that one wonders why she ever should go back to it. Photo-graphing very well, the lady of polka-dot gowns and outlandian hosiery displays a the surge and insane. Her support is quite "actory." titution and that we are not permitted to make money, nor do we favor or sanction regious and sundry individuals and organis which try to sail for profit under the

torss banner. All benefits, entertainis any degree by the use of our name or any cross will sooner or later be dealt with

errorss will be and the second of the matter has within the last day or so the matter has been taken up by me with Attorney General Gregory, and we are waiting for his an-gregory. We have been very busy and have mer. We have been very busy and have

wer, We have been very busy and have not had the opportunity to take up the presecution of those who have invaded our rights, but we are prepared to do so now. "Do not misundorstand me; we are giad, "Din and proud to receive contributions of the proper kind and to allow all the lati-tale possible in the matter of entertain-ments, but we propose to protect the main purpose for which the American Red Cross entertainsted." BTANLEY-"Unconguered." Lasky-Paramount, "ith Fannie Ward. Story by Bestrice De Mille and Leishton Osmun. Directed by Frank Reicher. Photographed by Dent Gilbert. If giving the star a chance to emote be the central purpose of a movie story. "Un-conquered" is right on the job. It tells an involved, long, lurid tale of a mother's love, of voodoolum, of an almost-sacrifice and of a happy ending. Miss De Mille and Osmun have written some acceptable stories for the Lasky people, and this is not half bad, viewed as melodrama in which the me-chanics protrude over the human sides of the plot. But it's rather stale, even count-ing in the merits of Miss Ward and a star cast. This includes Tully Marshall, always poignant and striking on the screen; Ho-bart Bosworth who has an established."

wine stabilished." Amons the nutable donations to the gen-eral fund of the Red Cross at headquarters this week so far are those from the Gilbert School, Chestnut Hill, \$160; Doctor Snod-grass, 2350 North Nineteenth street, \$25; William C. Longworth Public School, \$60; Wiltney & Kemmerer, \$200; Miss H. E. Shore, 2024 Green street, \$25; William C. Foung, 1211 North Second street, \$100; Philmont Country Club, Philmont, Pa., \$321.

BISHOP EARLY IS MODERATOR

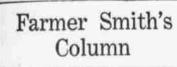
Dunkards Prepare for Monster Conference in Kansas

WICHITA, Kan., June 8 .- At the opening session here of the International Con-ference of the Church of the Brethren, comference of the Church of the Brethren, com-monly known as Dunkards, Bishop Henry C. Early, of Penn Laird, Va., was elected moderator. Otho Winger, president of Man-chester College, Manchester, Ind., was lected reading clerk.

elected reading clerk. The retiring moderator, Bishop'I. W. Tay-lor, of Pennsylvania, presided during the election of conference officers. An attend-ance of 10,000 is expected during the week aference.

the wise men.

nicely acted.



HOW TO DO IT

My dear Branch Members-In every nsighborhood are women who are interested in YOU. Any one who will not help a child nobody at all. Ask grown-ups to find some one to help

I cannot do it all! You cannot do it all

Mother cannot do it all.

There are plenty of good women-true women who are willing to help you "DO YOUR BIT" for your country. Get used to helping others NOW! The highest price you can pay for any-thing is to ASK FOR IT-says Emerson.

-write now-keep busy! Your loving Editor, FARMER SMITH. If I can help you-

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE MYSTERY

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917 PANTALETTES FOR WOMEN WAR

WORKERS? ABSURD; WEAR SKIRTS



Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, of London, with her two daughters, Mrs. Erskine Childers (right), who founded the knitting industry for disabled Belgian soldiers in Eng-land, and Mrs. Fiske Warren, of Boston (below), who is in Amer-ica making good her pledge to send 100 pounds of yarn a day to the relief workers for the duration of the war. Mrs. Osgood, who is now in Bryn Mawr, came to America to assist Mrs. Warren's efforts.

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Visitor From London, Tells How English Girls Are Making Good in Sane, Sensible Attire

It was Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, of London. was speaking about women farmers in England and some of their emulators in America who seemed to find it necessary work in trousers

of Mrs. Otis Skinner's home in Bryn Mawr, looking like a rare old portrait when the late afternoon sun filtered through the win-dow and lent a glint to the snow-white of her hair.

There are at least that many more others coming. "A Service for Love," one of the nost appealing, was shown at the Palace yesterday. This delightfully improbable yarn exhibits the O. Henry talent for plot-ting and characterization at its best. In

has been daintily staged, well lighted and TWO ACTIVE DAUGHTERS Even in these days of million-dollar pre-

ductions and excessive care of detail, the best producers slip now and then. One of the most amusing errors of months is visibly associated with Belgian relief work-Mrs. Erskine Childers, who founded the knitting industry for disabled Belgian solble in a trick picture professing to portray a Zep attack on New York city. The German alrocaft is seen passing over the Statue of Liberty. It's all very clever, ex-cept that the "waves" in the miniature set are as immovable as rock. diers in England, and Mra. Flake Warren

juration of the war. duration of the war. Mrs. Osgood worked for two years in London with Mrs. Childers. It was to Mrs. Childers that the Mayor of London gave Croaby Hall, the huge, old cathedral-like building that was turned into a work-shop for the Chelsea refugees, the maimed Beigian men who would never be whole some who mould never be whole

again, but who in spite of disability must be made self-supporting. Now this white-haired mother is on this side of the water helping her other daughter collect the thou-sands of dollars that are needed for the "one hundred pounds" a day.

"And, mind you, they don't dress up in absurd pantalettes to do it. They wear skirts" It was Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, of London. seemed like an emblazoned bit of the spirit she had talked about-a spirit that per-

mitted English women to laugh at the same time they were drying. "There are long stained glass windows," she had said. "with coats of arms shining

ilke jewels, and within the old gray walls are broken, maimed Beigians, men laughing, singing, whisting—and above it all is the hum of the knitting machines, a sort of God-like whirr of hope.

ENGLAND'S BLESSED HUM

old Crosby athrob, is something else. It's her men.

and women should look nice, but I don't think they have to get into pantalettes to do it, as some of them in America seem to be doing.

teresting-looking portfolio and drew forth a letter, explaining at the same time that a remount depot is the stable to which soldiers come to get new mounts

"This morning," she read, "I was groom-ing an eighteen-hand-high cart horte, of whose character I knew nothing. We get one pound a week here and get ordered around like everything: no fancy get-ups, either. But we don't care. We're just glad to be serving."

to be serving." Mrs. Osgood smiled at the thought of the little girl who was giad. "Now," she said, and the smile took on a new light, "let me tell you about my own little girl." By way of explanation it might be well to outline the work of Mrs. Osgood's little girl in London among the refugees. She, in conjunction with her committee, has founded the following over and above the big Crosby Hall knitting industry: A surgical industry. fifty-seven model

A surgical industry, fifty-seven model flats, two hotels, house for clothes distribu-tion, room for war office contract, shed for food distribution, shed for storing wool and

food distribution, shed for storing wool and yarn, two shops selling dressmaking work and lingerle, and, last but not least, a week-end rest home for munition workers. "One of the very interesting things that my daughter and har committee have taken up lately is the week-end rest home for the munition workers." Mrs. Gegood con-tinued. "Under this plan they aim to provide a splendid rest for 16,000 girls.

AT CROSBY HALL

"The big work is of course, at Crosby Hall. In the basement alone there are 1300 women making shirts, overalls and helmets for the War Department." And upetairs

"The huge old Tudor building with its tapestries and its windows, and inside thousands of maimed men working-some thousands of maimed men working-some of them bilnd, some without logs, and yet all of them together turning out 3000 to 4000 pairs of socks a week to the War Office. Some of them are making portable houses now, looking forward to repatriation. There is something about them that al-ways-just hopes." Again Mrs. Osgood reached for a letter. "Thinks was main sound for a letter.

"I think," she said slowly. "I will read to you what my daughter, who is with them every day, says of them:

"My office is in an old minstrel gallery at the end of the building. I am sur-rounded by typewriters, but above it all I hear the hum. Oh, mother, there is an un-conquerable something about these men whose faces have ceased to be rudderless. It seems to have nothing at all to do with character. It is divine. I am so moved by these big forces of life that I have come so near to that I feel as though all the rest of my life had been spent in a descert of fantasy."

And this was the way Mrs. Osgood fin ished her story:

"I will be back in the fall to talk to the Bryn Mawr girls." she promised, and then some one added the very filuminating fact that she and her daughter had sent \$100,00 worth of wool to England in the short space of a year, part of this being realized from the sale of paintings done in the trenches by the famous English artist. Spenser adoption.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The clouds are gentle peaceful things They sail along in aimless ways. Whod think that they were mean enough To rain right down on 1 picnic days? 3 B. To CANY

Tomorrow's War Menu

Saturday These menus are furnished daily as a suggestion to the housekeeper who would keep her table expenses down, yet furnish cell-balanced and palatable meals for her

Recipes for any of the dishes will be fur nished upon written application.



SO HE CAN FIGHT FOR FLAG

made on a long, slim, pendents to Become Eligible smart last. They have that

pression of good taste about them that smart women desire. You would pay \$7 to \$8 for them at the ground-floor shops. Our up-stairs economies and purchasing ability en-able us to sell them at \$5.

indefinable ex-

In fine

buck.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP 2nd Floor Saves \$2 1208 & 10 Chestnut St.

Two New

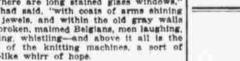
in the new shades,

oyster gray

mustard.

and

Pryte.

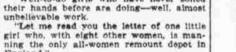


"And this blessed hum, the thing that set a divineness of spirit that's making little frail-handed girls groom cart horses and marchionesses wait on table in little res-taurants—all so that England may give

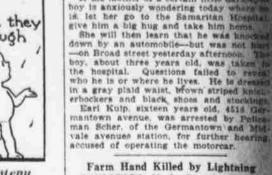
"Englishwomen want to give their men." she said emphatically, "and those who don't

she said emphatically, "and those who don't --well, we put conscientious objectors on pig farms! They don't like it, but they have to go just the same. "English women are doing marvelous work on farms, and mind you they don't drens up in absurd pantalettes to do it. They wear neat khald skirts. When I was in the West I suggested that khaki uniforms be used in the United States. The point was made that the material is high. I sug-gested blue denim or gingham to take the place of it. I thoroughly believe that girls and women should look nice, but I don't

"Well-to-do girls who have never solled



AUTO HITS 3-YEAR-OLD. WHO ESCAPES UNBUR He Couldn't Tell His Name, Hower So Mother Must Identify Him If the mother of a certain little darks



PAULSBORG, N. J., June 8.-During a severe electrical storm which passed over this locality, lightning struck and in-stantly killed Frank Grasso, an Italian farmhand, employed by Samuel Cooke hero-Grasso was at work cutting apparagus in a field, where his body was found by Cooke after the storm had ceased

GIVES AWAY HIS CHILDREN

Wife Dead, Man Frees Himself of De-

for War WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 8 .-- Joseph

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., June S.-Joneph Katona, iwenty-nine years old, of West-moor, gave his only son, John, nine months old, in adoption that he may be free of dependents and acceptable to the army. Mr. and Mrs. John Kullar, of Westmeor, adopted the boy, appearing before Judge Fuller, who signed the decree. The mother of the child died last month and Katona was left with two children, the boy and a girl, aged three years. He found friends willing to care for the girl When friends willing to care for the girl. When he appeared before recruiting officers he was told he could not he accepted if he had dependents. He arranged at once for the

Noted chemists find Bond Bread nourishes most at least cost

poignant and striking on the screen; Ho-bart Bosworth, who has an appropriately "mean" part, and little Billy Jacobs, the precoclous haby "discovered" a few years ago by Mack Sennett. It is more than pos-sible that the Pannie Ward fans will swal-low such inconsistencies as the script are low such inconsistencies as the script con-tains, but the detail in production is not always up to the Lasky standard. "Uncon-quered" will thrill the ingenuous, but not So far General Film has distributed these

So far General Film has distributed these O. Henry pictures: "The Third Ingredient." "The Green Door," "Friends in San Rosario," "The Guilty Party," "Past One at Rooney's," "The Cop and the Anthem," "The Goid That Giltered," "A Service for Love," "The Marionettes," "Vanity and Some Sables," "The Defeat of the City," "No Story" and "The Love Philtre of Ikey Schoenstein." There are at least that many more others

And yet this white-haired lady, who looks

changed political opinions with Stephen Graham and Lords of Parliament.

She is the mother and, in spite of her age, the indefatigable helpmate of two women whose names have become insepara-

of Boston, who is in America now making good a pledge that she will send 100 pounds of yarn a day to the workers during the

She sat very quietly in the drawing room

One knew instinctively she would not care for pantalettes.

more like a blessed grandmother of lapfuls of spoiled babies than a foremost worker for the Belgians' cause in England, has ex-

By Farmer Smith

Poor Goatville !

Or, rather, poor people of Goatville! It seemed there never was a minute, day or night, that some one was a minute, day or night, that some one was not talking shout Billy Bumpus, or that he was not doing something to make people talk. "Anyway, mother." he was saying to his wife one morning, "they know I am here and they can't forget me—so what do I dars"

care? "But won't you tell me, your own dear wife, how you got that rope through the pulley on top of that flagpole?" pleaded Mrs. Bumpus. Couldn't.'

Mrs. Bumpus went over and put her arms around Billy's neck. "You are the sweetest thing in all this world," she was saying, when Billy answered:

"I'm never so sweet as you when you want to know something I know and won" tell. Oh' curiosity is a funny thing. It killed a cat once. A nice kitty, too. It had two little feet in front, two little feet in back and a flagpole on the end." laughed and so did Mrs. Bumpus. Billy

"I don't think we laugh half enough in this world," began Billy once more. "I was thinking the other day that I would like to take laughing lessons. I wonder who gives laughing lessons?"

"You would get perfect in a few weeks I am sure," replied Mrs. Bumpus, trying not to laugh. She was almost dying to hear what Billy did to get the rope up on top of the flagpole again. She had lain awake one whole night trying to figure out

how a Goat could get a rope up like that, and, furthermore, there was no one in Goatville who knew anything about how It was put up there.

Til give you almost anything you want to eat if you will only tell me just how you did that," teased Mra. Bumpus. Billy began to sing:

Curiosity-curiosity-Funny thing-it killed a cat. Hey, now, mother, Think of that!"

"T give it up," answered Mrs. Bumpus. as she went out into the kitchen. "If you don't tell me soon, I will go and see the Wise Old Owl."

"Better see the Jay Bird. HE knows more than any other living thing. Be-sides, if you keep still long enough, I will tell work in the still long enough it will tell you all about it myself."

Vhen?' asked Mrs. Bumpus, coming back from the kitchen.

"When I get through catching Bull Frogs on the dark of the Moon," answered Billy.

"I looked upon you as my hero-but now since you will not tell me-I think you are a coward !"

"Thanks," replied Billy, meekly. "Thanks," replied Billy, meekly. "You're welcome," said Mrs. Bumpus. But instead of going into the kitchen, she was going straight to the Wise Old Owl. or Mister Jay Bird, and find out who it was who put that rope through the top of the flagpole-maybe Billy did it himself. When Mrs. Rumpus came downstairs ghe was sure Billy would ask her where she was going.

was going. She would not tell him, of course, that would be the way she would get even with him for not telling her that one little thing. To her surprise, when she came down, Billy looked up at her, smiled. laughed and said. "How sweet you look." This was too much for the dear lady and she hurried out the door, more anxious than ever to find out Billy's secret, which

an ever to find out Billy's secret, which as becoming more and more of a mystery. Is. Bumpus feit sure that every one in outville was interested in the same thing in was interested in-but SHE was going and out, yes, stresses i AND RHE DIDI

ingsters, crooks and lobbygows, A pretty lady with a souse. O, what fun it is to go With Nurse to every movie show.

er shocked.

Agony Note: In the week's best photo play, the heroine is hit on the mouth, shot in the back, locked up in her husband's house, attacked by a doctor, upbraided by her flance and insulted by his uncle. Which

r some mysfic reason reminds one of F A's immortal parody on Stevenson

"In the shows I see, with Nurse. How the sneakthief sets the purse. Doors no'r opened are unlocked. But Nurse and I are never shocked

(quoted from memory):

MEDIA WOMAN DIVORCES **70-YEAR-OLD HUSBAND**

Testimony Shows He Already Had Wife When He Took His Second Partner

MEDIA, Pa., June 8.-Mrs. Lillian M. South has been granted a divorce from Daniel C. South, seventy years old by Judge Johnson. South was sixty-six years old when he married and his wife was thirty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. C. Poole, in Wilmington, Del., April 3, 1913. At that time, according to the testimony, South had a wife at 1602 Master atreet, Philadelphia, who is as old as he was. He used to take trolley rides to Eswas he used to take trolley rides to Es-ington, where his second wife lived with her four children, the oldest twenty, the youngest fourteen. She was then a widow. Mrs. Lillian M. Glathern.

She accepted South's attentions and mar-ried him under the belief that he was a widower. After his marriage he gave up widower. After nis marriage ne gave up his Philadelphia wife and settled with his new spouse at Essington, it is alleged. It was not long before the neighbors heard something of South's alleged history, and a pastor in Essington, the Rev. Gilbert Pember, consented to make an investigation and heard that South's legal wife was living.





Overheard in a prominent Philadelphia store:

"These are the Cloves we recommend

because we know that they will give our customers value that other silk gloves fail to give. They are Kayser Silk Gloves.

"Philadelphia women have discovered that only in Kayser Silk Gloves can they be sure of correct style, perfect fit and long wear. You cannot be sure of these in 'unknown' gloves.

"More than ever before we must recommend to our customers a glove that we ourselves know about. That is why we urge you to buy the glove with the name Kayser in the hem.

"Kayser Silk Gloves this year are the same value they have been for 35 years. The same perfect shaping, the same pure, durable silk fabric, the same style and finish. Kayser Silk Gloves are made by experts who have learned the best methods through years of experience.

"This is why we recommend Kayser" Silk Gloves to all our customers."

Kayser Silk Gloves

1.

Analysis made by some of the great Chemists and Dietitians show that Bond Bread leads in energy-producing properties when cost is considered.

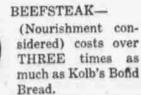
The verdict of the civilized world for thousands of years has been that bread is the ideal food-the greatest food for rich and poor alike. But bread is only the ideal food when its ingredients are the best. In spite of the increased cost of materials, Kolb's Bond Bread maintains its standard - the standard set by civilization itself-the standard set by those 2000 housewives whose skill Kolb's Bond Bread combines.

The below comparison of six most-used articles of food proves that (from point of energy-producing calories) Kolb's Bond Bread leads, cost considered.

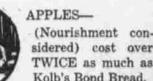


MILK-(Nourishment considered) costs almost THREE times as much as Kolb's Bond Bread.

EGGS-(Nourishment considered) cost over SEVEN times as much as Kolb's Bond Bread.



as



POTATOES_

sidered) cost over TWICE as much as Kolb's Bond Bread.

(Nourishment con-

sidered) cost TWO

CHEESE-

(Nourishment considered) costs TWO AND ONE - THIRD times as much as Kolb's Bond Bread.

