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Full Cut, lace from knee down, at\$3.00

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Engraved upon the girl's nature is the wild and stubborn code of her father—she would not betray him in spite of his brutality—yet it is intermingled with the longings of her sex for what is beautiful and feminine in self-expression. In a revolt against her condition, inspired by an old fashion magazine and the attentions of a plucky young sheriff, she gathers courage to such a extent that her father begins to appreciate the manly side of her, but he is determined to test the bravery of the "tin" sheriff, and he does so by a daring expedition. Most unexpectedly he is caught in his own trap and saved from arrest by poor little "Bill," his neglected daughter. He experiences a conversion of sentiment toward her, and the consistent conclusion points straight to a life of wider opportunity and greater happiness for the brave little creature. A play worth while.



Frank Keenan in Triangle-Kay Dee play, "Jim Grimsby's Boy."

AT THE ARCADE THEATRE TOMORROW.

LONDON POOR INTRODUCED TO U. S. CEREALS

BY F. W. GETTY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, April 17.—(By Mail)—Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British Premier, has changed "Paddy's Goose", for years London's most notorious public house, into England's first communal "War Kitchen". Mrs. Page, wife of the American ambassador, participated in the opening ceremony and received a warm reception when she introduced the East End poor to American cereals for the first time.

"pub", on Miles End Road has also been opened to the poor, and a third, "The Crown", where 17,000 hot dinners are served out daily, is in full swing.

Although intended to relieve the food shortage and suffering resulting among the East End poor, England's new communal "War Kitchens" are by no means charitable institutions.

"From the very beginning," Mrs. Lloyd George said, "we have sought not to make this movement another outlet for charity. It is not our intention to give away free meals, but, at the same time, we hope to supply our meals at such prices as will be a real help."

Expressing her confidence that this East End example would be followed throughout the country, the wife of the Premier, welcomed over 200 first-day customers to the new kitchen.

"I don't know any more economical way than this," she said, "of saving food and at the same time giving good nourishing food to children of the poor districts. We want to save all the boys and girls we can. They're very precious to the nation—particularly at this present moment."

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION IS REJECTED BY ARMY

New York, June 6.—(Special)—The question as to just what sort of physical peculiarities or deficiencies will bar a man from army or navy service is causing a lot of discussion here. Some of the rulings seem a little obscure to laymen. Particularly puzzling was the rejection the other day for physical unfitness of a national tennis champion.

A phase of the problem that seems to disturb even the experts is whether a pre-disposition to tuberculosis should prevent a man serving as a fighter. Some medical men have ventured the opinion that life in camp and field would serve to cure even mildly active cases. Reports are current that some medical examining officers hold this view.

To settle the question the highest authority in the country has been appealed to, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and this organization has put itself on record as absolutely opposed to admitting to the Army or Navy anyone who has any discoverable tendency to the disease. It is pointed out that experience in European armies proves that the strain and exposure of modern warfare tend to render inactive cases of tuberculosis active. The result has been that such men, discharged as unfit, return

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Once more it's with us, not in exactly overwhelming measure, but enough to once more gladden our old hearts. To us summer means so much, not only because it enables us to indulge our propensities for surf bathing, picnicking, camping, motor trips, etc., but also for the reason that Mother Earth now brings forth her increase. For 1917 the increase so far as the fruit crop is concerned promises to be an abundant one. While "Beans and Bacon" may be staple necessities, they do not appeal to the taste as does luscious ripe fruit and new fresh vegetables. Our mission during these lovely summer months is to supply you with the latter. Our plans for this are all arranged. Don't disappoint us on your orders—we'll not disappoint you on the goods.

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ARCADE

FRANK KEENAN AND ENID MARKEY IN PLEASING PICTURE AT ARCADE TOMORROW

(Reviewed by Louis Reeves Harrison in Moving Picture World.)
"Jim Grimsby's Boy" is a genuine photodrama, with two very strong characterizations. It is the Triangle picture at the Arcade Thursday only. In the power and consistency of the two leading roles, that of Jim Grimsby, impersonated by Frank Keenan, and the tomboy girl, "Bill," interpreted by Enid Mukey, lies the deep human interest of the story. Where there is a strong foundation of character, as in this case, the incidents become of minor import—the story could be developed in a thousand different ways. The author, however, has chosen an entertaining structure,

and the treatment is beyond adverse criticism—it is that of Reginald Barker under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince. Taken altogether, the story has a sincerity which makes itself felt, and a charm which most pictures lack.

Keenan's interpretation of a dyspeptic old mountaineer, whose viewpoint is primitive and brutality masculine, rings true to the point of arousing deep sympathy for his wretched folk. His extremely narrow ambition is to have a son, one that he can raise to be as raw and uncouth as himself, the mock hero of a provincial. His wife bears him a girl babe and dies soon after, completely crushed by the harsh and overpowering masculinity of her husband. He seems to be incapable of noble sentiment when the girl grows up. He dresses her as a boy, calls her "Bill," lets her run wild on the mountains without education, yet he is delightfully inconsistent in his insistence that she shall cook, clean house and serve him as he would exact from any woman. He merely indulges a lot of native brutality at

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home and infect the younger members of their families and neighborhoods. Lack of rigor and vigilance in admitting such cases to service, therefore, means not only the loss of many soldiers from disease but an appalling spread of the plague among non-combatants.

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