

# "WANDERER" TALE OF PRODIGAL SON PLAYED BY STARS

Concerning "The Wanderer," the big scenic production in which Nance O'Neil and James O'Neil, famous as Monte Cristo, and others star, which comes to the Page Saturday evening, Walter Anthony, writes as follows in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"The Wanderer" sparkles with the lovely rhetoric of Hebrew, and it is as colorful as a Bach phrase. It sings and sings and makes you love it, even if you went to the Cort theater, as I did last night, to scoff.

I thought "The Wanderer" was one of those plays which was built to attract the clergy and smirk at the sport. "The Wanderer" is merely the story of the "Prodigal Son," told in three acts of great beauty. It is sometimes so fine that you feel the tug of a tear.

There is always the dignity of the book by Maurice V. Samuels, to whom my hat is off for catching the spirit of his story and preserving the spirit of a big inspiration. Samuels takes his prodigal son from the environs of the hills near Hebron and brings him to "the city."

### Introduces Romance

The city in this case is Jerusalem. It might be any city so far as the facts of it are concerned, for there are robbers there, and spenders and wastrels and harlots—just as there are in country towns, too. But the prodigal son wastes his substance in riotous living, and, broken and repentant, he returns to his ancestral halls just as is told in the Biblical story. But Samuels has deftly placed in his plot something which is not told in our good book. Samuels gives romance a chance and pleads mother love. In a scene in the third act there is a splendid vindication of the feminine note in our orchestral scheme of the drama. No less a voice than that of Nance O'Neil pleads with Jesse, her husband in the story, to take their last born to his arms. And the eye that can look on Nance O'Neil when she makes this plea, or the ear, that can hear her voice and not register emotion, must be a very dry eye and a very deaf ear.

### Stars Play Roles

The prodigal son meanders far from propriety's path, but is never revealed as evil or abnormal even when he denies his own god. The denial is a matter of the lips and is not related to the heart at all. His God knew.

In the part of Jesse, James O'Neil performed a role which called forth all that quality of devotion and sincerity which has endeared him to me and you since the days of "Monte Cristo." O'Neil has tenderness, sentiment, imagination and voice. His voice—no longer young—takes on the hues of youth and he doesn't have to force an utterance since it wells up from the heart of him. Frederick Lewis, as the son, and Florence Reed—particularly Miss Reed in a role which could have been most offensive, because it was designed to be so alluring—were a few of the many in this company which presented "The Wanderer" with credit to the author, the producer and him who told the story first of the prodigal son. I mean that it was done reverently.

# COAST STEAMERS ESCAPE U-BOATS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 20.—An American steamer arriving here today from a Central American port, reported that at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon, 180 to 200 miles south of Sandy Hook she sighted a submarine and was pursued by the U-boat.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 20.—A coastwise passenger steamship which arrived here late yesterday reported encountering a German submarine last Saturday off the coast of South Carolina. The steamer made good her escape because of superior speed and her wireless calls for help which apparently led the submarine to give up the chase.

Says It Acted Like a Charm  
Coughs, colds, sore throat or bronchial troubles which persist at this time of the year usually are of an obstinate character. That is all the more reason why a truly reliable remedy like Foley's Honey and Tar Compound should be used. Mrs. H. Margaret Smale, Bishop, Calif., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is a grand remedy; more than is claimed for it. I was suffering from a cold last week and used the medicine and it acted like a charm." Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.

# FIVE BRITISH FLIERS OUTFIGHT NINETEEN GERMAN SEAPLANES

LONDON, June 20.—(By the Associated Press.) In the fight off the Dutch coast on June 4, five British seaplanes of the largest type outfought nineteen German seaplanes. One of the enemy machines was sent down in flames and another driven down out of control, according to a description of the fight written for the Associated Press by Ensign K. B. Keyes, a United States naval aviator.

Previous to the encounter one of the British machines had descended to make repairs and the Germans set upon four other machines protecting the injured one. Ensign Joseph Eaton, another American aviator, was of the injured machine and he was subsequently interned in Holland.

Two Americans in Crews  
"Ensign Eaton and I were the two Americans among the crews of five flying boats on a North sea patrol," says Ensign Keyes. "West of Terschelling, Eaton's machine had to alight on the surface owing to engine trouble. We stood by circling in the air and waiting for him to repair the damage. Soon five German airplanes were in sight. We took battle formation and went for them. I was in the front cockpit with one gun and 499 rounds of ammunition. In the stern were three more guns and their operators.

"The Germans fled at our approach but I had the satisfaction of getting several rounds into them, although it is impossible to say whether there were any effective hits. After a time four enemy machines came circling back, and soon afterward we discovered ten hostile machines coming from an opposite direction. They were joined by five more, making 19 in all.

Battle Against Odds  
"We four swung into battle position and charged into the middle of the enemy fleet. When we were nearly within range, four planes on the port side and five on the starboard side crossed to our level, while two of the enemy machines passed directly beneath us, shooting upward.

"The firing was incessant from the beginning and the air was blue with tracer bullet smoke, the Germans using explosive bullets. We kept up a fine running fight for ten miles, until we drove off seven Germans, sending one down out of control and crashing another in flames from a height of two thousand feet. The five other machines were severely punished by our gunfire.

"The whole engagement lasted a half hour and I think we did very well."

# FILM "PARENTAGE" AT RIALTO THEATER

The great film "Parentage" is to be shown for three days at the Rialto, beginning tonight.

Parents and children alike should enjoy this picture which deals in a clean, straightforward manner with parents' duties to their children. Mr. Henley has carefully directed and handled the many children who furnish many laughable touches throughout the film.

The story: John Brown desires no offspring, and is not overjoyed when his wife presents him with a boy. His partner, Robert Smith, is elated when his wife gives him a fine son. He has everyone rejoicing with him. The lad born in love and desire is sweet with pure undefiled nature and ideals. The boy undisciplined and hated soon learns evil, falsity and cowardice. His mother's love is not enough to save him. In fact it helps him to his ruin.

The senior Brown by constant nagging succeeds in ousting his partner. The senior Smith, however, does not lose out because he is honest. One day Smith is called upon to inspect some of Brown's buildings which are suspected of being faulty. While in construction some beams give way and both men are injured.

The years pass and the sons grow up. Robert Smith, Jr., is a good man, while Horace Brown is a parasite. He graduates from the Shanty gang and indulges in vice for amusement, while Robert is engaged in trying to bring a factory to Oventown. Robert meets with many discouragements in business and love. But with his clean mind and his father's reputation back of him he wins out in both. Horace, broken by his excesses and left penniless at the death of his father, who regretted his harshness too late, is forced to live on lumps the rest of his days.

—Adv. With Medford trace is Medford made.

# "TIMID" BOY WINS ACE HONOR IN FE WEEKS



PAUL BAER

Lieutenant Paul F. Baer of Mobile, Ala., the newest American ace of the air, shot down his "quota" of five Germans since March 11. In a letter to his father he says he has downed seven Germans since that date but only five are officially credited. He has also won the Distinguished Service Cross. And his father says, smilingly, "Paul always seemed the most timid of our four children."

Telling of an attack on him by seven boche flyers, Lieutenant Baer writes: "I pointed my machine at the closest one to me, and as soon as I got right on him, I opened up with my machine gun and down he went. The rest of them came at me and I sure did some 'scientific retreating.'"

# U. S. SOCIALISTS OFF TO PRESENT VIEWS TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 20.—In a statement denouncing a suggestion of European socialists that German and Austrian delegates be invited to attend a "plenary international congress in the near future," the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy announced today that American socialists endorsing the cause of "this and other democratic nations" would send seven prominent members of their party to Europe to present to European socialists "the American interpretation of democracy and internationalism," and "to beg them to stand with us solidly united for victory."

According to the statement, A. M. Simons of Wisconsin, who will head the delegation; Louis Koppelin, socialist editor, and John Spargo and Alexander Howatt, socialist and labor leaders, have called for England to join Charles Edward Russell and Professor George D. Herron, who already are overseas. Frank Bohn, the seventh member of the delegation, will follow them soon.

The delegation's first duty will be to attend the conference called by the British labor party in London on June 28. Later the Americans will go to France, Italy and Switzerland to confer with socialists in those countries.

After emphasizing the alliance opposition to "the whole Stockholm conference scheme, rot and branch," and asserting that nothing can be gained by 'conversations' about peace at the present time," the statement adds that "as socialists and internationalists, we are not opposed to the right kind of a conference." Some of the conditions of membership to the congress are enumerated as follows:

"The unconditional acceptance by each and every delegate attending the conference of the peace terms of democracy, as formulated by President Wilson on Jan. 8 and by the entente socialists in London on Feb. 2.

"No delegates can be admitted who are not lending their whole power to democracy in its present warfare against autocracy and all delegations from autocratic countries must consist exclusively of those who are actively engaged in an effort to bring about an immediate revolutionary overthrow of their governments."

# DANISH WORKMEN PARADES FOR FOOD

COPENHAGEN, June 20.—As a protest against the government food regulations workmen and women marched to the Danish parliament building Wednesday carrying standards bearing inscriptions demanding more bread and more butter. Most of those in the procession were women.

The home secretary told a deputation he had already stated that it was impossible to grant a greater allowance of butter.

# GEN. GORGAS ASKS VOLUNTEER NURSES IN TRAINING SCHOOLS

(By Milton Bronner.)  
WASHINGTON, June 20.—To all patriotic American women from 21 to 35 years old and anxious to serve Uncle Sam in this war—a message:

Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army—the man who cleaned up Havana and the Panama Canal—now wants to build up in this country a great reserve of trained nurses capable of taking care of our boys "over there," and after the war of carrying on civilian nursing work in our own country.

"American women are more than anxious to do their full part in this war," said General Gorgas today. "Not content with saving food and helping the Red Cross, they want to translate their years for service into active work for the army. We have precisely the opportunity for them."

"We have in the army about 12,000 graduate nurses. Before the year is over we will need 8,000 more. Next year we will have to have at least 10,000 more.

"Now, we don't feel that we can afford to drain civilian hospitals of all their trained nurses. Also we don't want to follow the British example where untrained women become volunteer nurses' aids. So we have determined on an army school of nursing attached to each military hospital, just as the civilian hospitals have their training schools for nurses.

"The advantages of this plan are three-fold: "First: We create a great reserve of trained nurses upon whom we can draw if the war is prolonged. "Second: We make for efficiency of service in the nursing corps without crippling the civilian hospitals. "Third: We give a great body of women the chance to learn a noble profession. If they do not continue at it after the war they are nevertheless better fitted when they become wives and mothers to care for their own little ones.

"We expect to establish these training schools at various points in the country. The course will be free and will be for a three-year period. Should the war cease before classes are graduated, pupils will be given certificates which will entitle them to credit at any civilian hospital training school to which they may go.

"The student nurses will be used largely in attending cases at military hospitals in the cantonments. As our students progress in their training, it will be possible to release more graduate nurses for service abroad.

"The American army is the best clothed, best fed one in the world. We are trying to make it the best doctored and the best nursed army in the world.

"American physicians are responding splendidly to the army's call to the colors. I believe American womanhood will do so with equal zeal for service."

All women interested should make their applications to The Army School of Nursing, The Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C. If possible the first classes are to be organized about July 1.

# CLEAR WAY FOR UNLIMITED ARMY ON WESTERN FRONT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Withdrawal by Secretary Baker of his opposition, gave fresh impetus today to consideration of the proposal before congress to extend the draft age limits so that the war department will have available at no distant date ample man-power to carry out President Wilson's program of an army of unlimited size for the war on Germany.

Officials in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder immediately began preparation of statistics showing results which may be expected if the draft is extended to various ages between 18 and 45 years, the limits fixed in a bill by Senator France of Maryland, republican. It is expected that this information will be presented soon to the senate military committee which is considering the France bill.

Early reports on the results of the reclassification of men by local boards indicate that more than 250,000 men will be added to class one by this means, as against the original

estimate of 200,000. Operation of General Crowder's work or flight regulations, which become effective next July 1, also is expected to add to the total in the first class.

Each district is expected to have near the national average of 28.7

per cent of its total registration in class one when the reclassification has been completed.

These estimates were pointed out today by some officials as bearing out their contention that there is no necessity for changing the age limits.

General Crowder, however, does not share this view, and recently told the senate military committee that extension of the age limits was necessary, because at the planned rate of calls, class one would be exhausted early next year.

## Thin until relieved by Nujol

Constipation kept Mr. Frank Smith thin until Nujol gave him relief, which was followed by a surprising gain in weight. His letter follows:

NUJOL LABORATORIES, STANDARD OIL CO. (New Jersey), BAYONNE, N. J.


Dear Sirs:


I can say that Nujol did a lot for me. I was always constipated and had to take pills continually. I was very thin.

After taking one bottle of Nujol I was well of constipation and gained more flesh than I ever had before in my life.

Yours truly, Frank Smith.

Heidelberg, Ky., Jan. 19, 1917.



Regular as  Clockwork

PROFIT by Mr. Smith's desirable experience! Start taking Nujol today! Be one of the healthy thousands who no longer suffer from constipation. Don't run the risk of serious loss of health through failure to regulate your bowels by the use of Nujol.

Both chronic and occasional constipation yield readily to the natural, effective action of Nujol. It relieves gently and surely without upsetting digestion; without griping; and with no reaction whatsoever. Nujol is pure; positively drug-free; pleasant to take. It is the safe remedy for all. Infants, invalids, old folks take it with excellent results. Be "regular as clockwork"—use Nujol.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

There are no substitutes—there is only Nujol

At every drug store. Send 50c and we will ship now kit size to soldiers and sailors anywhere. In bottles only, bearing Nujol trademark—never in bulk.

## Nujol for constipation



Speed—Speed!

Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead one hour to give more light.

Take advantage of it. You owe it to yourself and your country to make every minute count. Use your car—passenger or commercial—to the limit.

Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, helped awaken the country to the economic value of the automobile last fall. He said—

"Everything on wheels must be used and mobilized.

"The automobile is second to the railroads as an adjunct and supplementary to them in collecting and distributing merchandise.

"Owners should use their cars, both passenger and commercial, more and more."

Make the most of your car by using the tires that will extend its usefulness to the utmost.

Use good tires—United States Tires.

They last longest and carry you farthest at least cost.

There is a United States Tire for every car or truck—to guarantee uninterrupted service and greatest economy. Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will tell you which ones will serve you best.

## United States Tires are Good Tires

## The Natural Sweetness of Grape-Nuts

is a real sugar saver

Practically the only cereal food that develops its own sugar in the making