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Hill's Department Store

ARCADE

BILLIE BURKE TODAY

From the busy streets and thorough avenues of New York City, where men and women live by millions within narrow areas and in deep canyon-like streets, to the

Adolph Zukor Presents

Billie Burke

In

"THE LAND OF PROMISE"



This story packed the great theatres of New York for months. It was the talk of its season. With all its original features retained and enhanced by the camera, and made a thing beyond compare by adorable Billie Burke, it becomes a picture you simply can't afford to miss.

TODAY and TOMORROW ARCADE

broad, open prairies of Canada is the long "jump" taken by Billie Burke recently. Upon the completion of her first Paramount picture "The Mysterious Miss Terry," dainty Billie Burke packed her numerous traveling bags and "boxes" and hid herself to the fields of Manitoba for the production of her latest Paramount production "The Land of Promise."

"The Land of Promise," which was written by the noted English author, W. Somerset Maugham, bids fair to be one of Billie Burke's most popular productions, not only from the fact that she had already appeared in the same piece on the legitimate stage, but that the screen version has been written by the author of the original, thus insuring no weakening of the production through "too many cooks."

"The Land of Promise" will be the attraction at the Arcade Theater today and tomorrow.

S-T-A-R

ARMY POST GIRL FISCHER'S ROLE IN HAPPY DRAMA

Miss Fischer Cast As Daughter of the Regiment in "Miss Jackie of the Army." Latest Play.

Miss Margarita Fischer, one of the most popular of screen stars, whose delight is in fast action where her film offerings are concerned has been given just what she wants in "Miss Jackie of the Army," a new American-Natural production which depicts this charming little comedienne in the role of Jackie Sherwood, daughter of a regular army colonel, stationed at an American cantonment.

Jackie is the most popular girl at the post but she is forever worrying because she was not born a boy. The young woman wants to "get into the game" with her comrades of the officers corps.

In the course of her efforts to "beat the barrier" imposed by her sex, Miss Jackie learns of a spy plot to destroy troop trains with the complicity of an officer wearing the uniform of the United States. Jackie reveals the plot and the plotters are captured.

Included in the cast with Miss Fischer are Jack Mower, who plays Lieut. Adair, the lead; L. C. Shumway and Hal Clements.

"Miss Jackie of the Army" will be shown at the Star tomorrow only.

SHERRY'S

SUPERB CAST CHOSEN FOR PATRIOTIC PLAY

Emily Stevens Has Powerful Support in Metro's "The Slacker"

"The Slacker," Metro's great special patriotic production de luxe, in which the gifted star, Emily Stevens, appears, has been given a cast of unusual distinction by its author-director, William Christy Cabanne.

The part of "The Slacker" has been entrusted to the sterling actor, Walter Miller. Mr. Miller was associated with Mr. Cabanne on the Pacific coast under the Griffith banner. He has had valuable experience in both stage and screen work. His motion picture experience has included feature productions with the Biographs, Fox and Universal companies.

Leo Delaney has the important role of John Harding. Mr. Delaney is one of the most valuable players known to the screen world. Among his recent pictures are "Sussie Snowflake" and "The Vital Question." Before going into the stock work which comprised his first stage experience, Mr. Delaney was a successful lawyer. He is a native of Vermont.

Engene Borden, who plays the part of the sailor lad in "The Slacker," is also a graduate of stock work on the speaking stage. "Haunting Shadows," a World production, is one of his best-known pictures.

Well known Metro favorites make up the larger part of the cast. Among these are Daniel Jarrett, Sue Balfour, Mrs. Mathilde Brunage, Baby Ivy Ward, Belle Bruce, and the ever popular Chinese actor Charles Fange. Added to these is Millicent Fisher, a Southern beauty who has been termed "the girl" with the screen face. Much is predicted for this recent recruit to the screen at Sherry's today and tomorrow.

The Pneumonia Season The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indications of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it.—Adv.

HIGH COST OF SUBSTITUTES EXPLAINED

In a letter to Dr. H. L. Underwood, of this city, Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer sets forth some interesting facts about flour substitutes and gives reasons why these substitutes are so high in price at the present time. This letter follows:

The 1917 corn crop turned out infinitely inferior in quality than what was anticipated. All the corn States are very much distressed as to whether or not they are going to have sufficient seed corn. Some of the states have placed an embargo upon shipments until this could be ascertained. The germinating qualities of the corn have been very low and I have seen a statement which showed the best that they could find was forty per cent of germination. All the corn that is ground has to be kiln dried, and the milling capacity is not large. Another thing, the milling capacity must be limited when we consider that up to the present season not over three per cent of the corn that

has been produced in the United States has gone into human food. My own judgment is that the trouble arises primarily from the failure of congress to have given the president control over any other cereal than wheat, and when he found it necessary to curtail the consumption of wheat in this country, in order to supply the peoples of France and Italy (I understand that Canada has undertaken to supply the needs of Great Britain) the sudden demand for the substitutes offered the opportunity for thousands of people to deal in these other grains.

I understand that congress has been requested to pass a bill giving the president greater powers than he possesses, but I have not seen a copy of the bill and it is only guess work to know what the result will be. Certainly it is an unfortunate situation that exists today, and calls for all of our patience and patriotism to meet it."

READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

You are promised a very enjoyable half hour or more if you come to the public library Sunday, Mar. 24, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. T. Hill will read selections of poetry, probably from the works of Sarojini Naidu, whose poetry has recently attracted much attention in England and America. Mrs. Hill has made a special study of western women in eastern lands, and will be able to give a very interesting reading. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

With the Colors.

FROM ROLLAND INGRAM.

The following letter is from Rolland C. Ingram, stationed at Camp Laurel, near Baltimore, Maryland, to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingram, of Cove:

Received the letter you mailed the 19th today. I was lucky, got five letters, one from Alfred among them. This being Sunday, we drilled, but this morning I spent most of the time getting a list of clothing that had been issued to my squad up to now, and it was quite a job.

You asked how we worked the mail when I was orderly, so here goes. A man is sent from each barracks or company. Each of these men were furnished with a list of the names of the men from their barracks. We all sit down at a table around one of the extra men, who would call of the name on the letters or packages. We changed this style on the letters though while I was there. We all sat down at a table with the short list at the front, the letters were passed down the line and each man took out those that belonged to his barracks and passed the rest of them on to the next man. This system proved to be much faster than the other, as a person soon knows what of the names on his list, so does not have to watch his list any more. Guess that explains that pretty well.

Have been gossiping as much this evening and I haven't answered any of the grey letters I should have and the single is blue or lights out, so will close for tonight.

Jan. 25.—It started to snow, a fine snow, last night. This morning it is cold and blowing. They did not drill us today. We went to a lecture in the forenoon and in the afternoon we had calisthenics for about an hour, then went to another lecture.

Jan. 23.—We drilled this morning. It was pretty hard to do much marching with seven or eight inches of snow. It turned warmer, however, and melted a little. Jan. 30.—It is snowing again today. We drilled this morning, but this afternoon 70 of us were put out on ten cars of cinders and worked until mess. Thought we were going to finish the job after mess, but they let us off until morning. Must ring off for tonight for it is time for lights out.

Jan. 31.—I have commenced to take French lessons. If you don't hear from me some of these days don't worry.

Feb. 1.—We did not do much today but sign the payroll and take exams.

Feb. 4.—Yesterday, Sunday, they sent us out to get wood and we didn't get back until late. Think they sent us on that wood detail because some of the boys were a little unruly the other day. Tonight I am on guard duty. Am corporal of the guard so have it pretty easy. You asked about the Red Cross. I never got a sweater, but did get two pairs of socks from them and they did not charge me anything for them. Some of the other boys got sweaters and helmets, and I never heard anyone say anything about being charged. Don't think you need to worry about the Red Cross grafting off the boys. I wish you could see some of the things that are everyday occurrences here now. Tonight as we came from mess there were 15 of the large army trucks leaving camp. They sure make quite a sight with their lamps lit. They are large lumbering things, but they get over the road and take a load with them. You can see no difference between them except for their numbers. These are Quartermaster trucks, and differ considerably from the trucks belonging to the Engineers. The trucks that belong to our regiment are running around camp in every direction, and one wonders



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That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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Mr. Grain Farmer:

Are you prepared to handle your grain in bulk? Do not wait until Spring and Summer when you are buried with work and worried with labor shortage, but build your granaries now.

You can buy the lumber and roofing paper for a first-class 1000 bushel portable granary for \$54.58 and it will last for years. Sacks for the same amount of grain will cost you \$125.00 and this would be a dead loss against this year's crop.

A granary of this size can be moved anywhere and can be filled directly from the thresher, doing away with high priced labor handling and sewing sacks.

The boys in the trenches need the sacks for sand bags for the protection of their very lives and perhaps your boy is among them.

Spend your money in your own valley by buying lumber manufactured at home. When you buy sacks part of the money goes to India.

BUILD YOUR GRANARIES NOW

Be prepared by building them before the farming season opens up. Be sure to get good lumber, well seasoned, as low grade lumber will give you trouble in a few seasons. Don't use green lumber.

Save money—keep what you spend at home—prevent loss and damage from exposure to weather—leave the sacks for our boys in the trenches; help win the war by building granaries now.

Portable granaries of this type are universally used in other sections. One trip with a good team will haul the material for one granary. For particulars as well as prices on Union County lumber for all farm purposes, see

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