

Summer Garden

SUMMER GARDEN AMUSEMENTS

SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 10th.

Triangle Program
EXTRAORDINARY.

More thrills than usual are promised in the new Triangle-Douglas Fairbanks' play, "American Aristocracy," which is to be seen at the Summer Garden. The strenuous star drives a hydroplane, escapes from the roof of a speeding auto by grabbing a wire suspended across the road and performs other Fairbanksian feats in plenty. This Saturday, don't miss this big Triangle program, one of those two reel Mack Sennett Keystone Triangle comedies, and five reels of excitement will be your entertainment for this Saturday, seven big reels.

MONDAY FEB. 12th.
WORLD BRADY-MADE FEATURE
When "His Brother's Wife" is shown on the screen at the Summer Garden, Monday. Picture fans in this city will not only see Carlyle Black-



well, their favorite, but also see opposite him the most charming leading lady who has ever played and co-starred with Mr. Blackwell in the person of Ethel Clayton, recently added to the World Film forces after several years she featured star of the Lubin forces.

W. S. HART, TRIANGLE

K.B. TUESDAY FEB. 13th
In the new Triangle-Hart play, "The Devil's Double," which will be seen at the Summer Garden, those who think thrills synonymous with the name Hart, will not be disappointed. The play is a never-ending succession of tense situations handled by the star in the typical Hart style.

This is one you have been waiting for, one of those big western feature with class, with everybody's favorite, W. (Bill) S. Hart, in a wonderful five-part production, and then there is one of those funny two-part Triangle Keystone comedies to make you forget your troubles, makes a seven reel out of the ordinary program, with music by the Auditorium orchestra. Remember the day, Tuesday February 13th, if you miss this program, you miss one of the big treats of the season. No advance in price.

FOX FEATURE WEDNESDAY FEB. 14th.

The Fox feature for Wednesday features your little favorite, June Caprice in a beautiful photo-play "Little Miss Happiness." This little star appeared at the Summer Garden some time ago in the Fox feature "Caprice of the Mountains," the large crowd that seen this picture, will not miss her in "Little Miss Happiness," which is scheduled for this coming Wednesday.

THURSDAY FEB. 16th.
It makes no difference, in the weather, "The Crimson Sata Mystery" showing every Thursday at this popular resort. It is worth while to come out, as you are sure of a good program, with music to suit the photo-plays by the Auditorium orchestra. You can get in, on this serial yet, a big chance to get an Overland free, if you are late for the first course, don't miss the whole meal because you missed the first of this serial, it is the serial with class, and it will give you something to think about.

COMING FOX SUPER-FEATURE FRIDAY FEB. 23rd.

"THE PRICE OF SILENCE"
Gives up the girl he loves—bears her father's dishonor. In the midst of battle against child labor, Senator discovers hidden shame of dear friend and stands acid test of manhood, to keep unsmirched the name of man

whose daughter he loves. He renounces girl and reputation, are some of the big scenes in the first Fox feature which comes to the Summer Garden, Friday Feb. 23rd with special music by the Auditorium orchestra. Note:—There will be no skating Friday Feb. 23rd. Skating Monday Feb. 19th. Make arrangements to see this big feature in six reels, five big parts. See William Farnum in a new role as Senator Frank Deering.

WOOL UNDER BRITISH CONTROL

Washington, Feb.—Special Correspondence)—At the annual dinner of the Boston Wool Trade Association, January 16th, a letter received by the Textile Alliance from the British Embassy announced that it was the intention of the British Government to liberate 50,000 bales of Australian wool for America, on account, and it is hoped that further amounts may be available. The total amount of carpet wools which will be allowed to be exported to the United States is \$5,000,000 pounds. The letter stated "it is possible that if the Alliance will ascertain the needs of the industry, both as regards quantities and descriptions of such wools, a further amount may be found available for export." It was further announced that the British authorities would do their best to allow the export to America of a certain amount of English wools and down.

Because of the embargo on fine Austrian wools many of our manufacturers have been seriously embarrassed. At least one worsted mill has closed down, and the closing down of others has been expected. This has been due to the scarcity and high price. It is not known whether the wools which the Government is willing to release will be of such a character as to relieve the situation. The effect on wool prices of British control of Austrian exports is apparent. Notwithstanding the restrictions which Great Britain has imposed on the export of wool from her wool-producing colonies, we have imported about 900,000,000 pounds of this product since the beginning of the war. Had we realized Republican rates on this importation a splendid revenue would have been realized; nor is it probable that these rates would have seriously curtailed our imports of wool, so imperative has been the demand of the warring nations for blankets, apparel, etc.

The end of the war will find Great Britain using as much of her colonial wools as possible, and, under the present tariff-for-less-than-revenue, under selling the American manufacturer of woolen goods, while the surplus over and above what Great Britain is able profitably to consume will find its way to this country to be sold at prices which will make serious inroads on the profits of our wool-growers and our present free wool provision.

The Democrats, in their revenue scheme had an opportunity to lay a protective rate on wool, and realize a handsome revenue therefrom, but they failed to take advantage of it. It remains for the Republicans to do it by the way of a substitute measure.

The White House.—It was said that President Wilson was not only disappointed, but somewhat perplexed, by the refusal of Miss Ida M. Tarbell to serve on the Tariff commission. In fact, the President's plans with regard to the commission have been materially disarranged and the appointment of its personnel has been delayed, been delayed.

For several reasons the President desired that Miss Tarbell should be a member of the commission. Through her ability, he considered that she would be able to demonstrate that her sex was competent to deal with public affairs. Again, her appointment was to have been made as a Pennsylvania and, as the President still desires that her state, shall be represented on the commission, he is considering the choice of a man to take her place.—Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer.

If the Saturday Evening Post editor does not exercise more knowledge and judgment upon other subjects treated than the Tariff, his readers are to be sympathized with. The average school-boy might well show more intelligence upon the subject.—Lynn (Mass.) Review.

President Wilson says he feels that the war in Europe is going to do this country a great service. Going to! It has already dragged the business of the country out of the industrial depression into which it was thrown by the Wilson-Underwood Tariff law. It has afforded the Democratic administration a pretext for a "prosperity" claim. What more does President Wilson ask or expect it to do?—Eik Park (N. C.) Herald.

SEMI-ANNUAL
WHITE SALE
THE WOMEN'S STORE.
SATURDAY, February 10

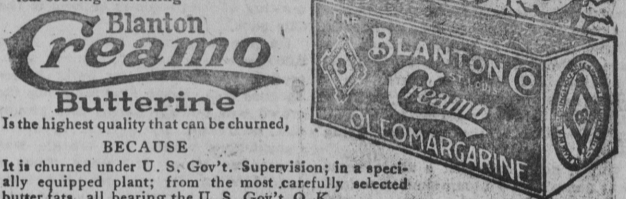
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