

Society News

Rho chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi gave a delightful dancing party at the Independent Athletic club last night. The decorations and programs carried out a St. Patrick's day idea. Masses of palms and ferns banked the stage. Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilbert chaperoned the party.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Ridgeway have gone to New Orleans, from where they will sail tomorrow for Cuba and Panama.

Mrs. Everett Deupree of Martin Manor entertained the Archduch club with an Irish party this afternoon.

Thursday night the Independent Athletic club will give a "hard times" dance. Members should wear old clothes, meet old friends and have a good old-fashioned time, the invitation says. Walter Weidley is in charge of the dance.

Miss Edythe Hitz of Franklin, Ind., will be in Indianapolis for a few days.

Miss Mary Hartley, who is attending Purdue university, returned to Lafayette, after spending several days in Indianapolis.

Miss Inez Richardson, who is doing extension work for the home economics department of Purdue university, is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority held a business meeting this afternoon at the home of Marie Allison Elliott, 3202 North Pennsylvania street. Plans for the national convention at Eugene, Ore., were discussed and arrangements were made for a musicale the first week in April.

Miss Bernice Bailey, 3400 North Meridian, was elected president of the Freshman class at the teachers' college yesterday afternoon.

Members of the election board of the Harmonic club, unanimously elected at the meeting yesterday, are: Mrs. Charles Brockway, Mrs. Helen Warren Chappell, Mrs. Frank Cregor, Mrs. Marie Allison Elliott, Mrs. Glenn Friedman, Mrs. Carl Lucas, Mrs. James A. Moore, Mrs. James Pearson, Mrs. Roy Selley, Mrs. Reid Steele, Mrs. Clyde Titus and Mrs. Leona Wright. The board will meet next Tuesday to select the officers for the coming year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ladies' Aid society of Moravian Episcopal church meet with Mrs. W. H. Spencer Wednesday afternoon in the Harriet apartments.

Ladies' Fireside Turners give a card party at their hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Epworth league of Maple Road church gives a St. Patrick's day party Wednesday night at the church.

Capitol avenue young people to have a "stunt" party at the league rooms Friday, March 26.

Only Euchre club gives card party at Musicians' hall tonight.

I. U. Glee Club Will Sing Here April 3

Indianapolis alumni of Indiana university will sponsor the university glee club concert, which will be given in Indianapolis Saturday evening, April 3, at the Athenaeum. A dance will follow the concert. A committee composed of J. Dwight Peterson, Lloyd D. Claycomb and C. W. Weathers is in charge of arrangements for the concert.

The alumni, at the weekly luncheon yesterday afternoon, voted to co-operate with the Purdue Alumni association in matters involving the educational interest of the state.

Buy Jazz Records Instead of Booze

AKRON, March 16.—It's a far cry from bars of music to mahogany bars, but a phonograph dealer here says the shortage in records is due to the fact that money which once went to John Barleycorn is now being spent on Victrola music.

TWO SURVIVE SHIPWRECK. WOODS HOLE, Mass., March 16.—Survivors of a crew of six, Capt. William Reicker and Seaman Joseph C. Watkins of the schooner Isiah K. Stinson, were brought here by the coast guard cutter Aushnet. The men had been fourteen hours lashed to the rigging of their craft.

SUCH IS LIFE



Nature makes errors, as Nature must do. Can not be censured for booting a few. Still it is distressing to find as one will people so faintly turned at the mill. Freda MacMousser must suffer a lot. For what she is and for what she is not. Freda is pitiable. It's Nature, of course. Made her a kitten that looks like a horse.

Edward N. Hurley, one-time shipping boss, says the "high cost of living" has been reached. But Squire Abner Harpington fears that when he scales this peak he'll see the next one just ahead, and that it'll be still higher.

Some robbers do their holdup work with a gun; others use a self-invented shortage as the weapon.

You can better bottom dollar on this; No lady candidate is going to lose her new Easter bonnet into any old political ring.

Yes, the income tax is a sort of peace time selective service.

They are selling Hog Island of late war fame.

The Four Leaf Clover Ladies club officially resolved against "boot-limbling."

SPRING POEMS.



GORGEOUS FOLLIES AND 'UNKNOWN PURPLE' ON VIEW

Elida Morris a Hit at Keith's—Spring Style Revue at Lyric—Lytell at Colonial

On with the dance! Forward with beautiful women, mirth, spectacle, art, grace, wit, jest and melody—they all are in Ziegfeld's 1919 Follies.

All that the composite youth, matron, maid and tired business men seek in a theater for admiration, for laughter, to wonder at and enjoy is spread before them.

THEATERS TODAY
ENGLISH—"Ziegfeld's Follies" at 8.
MURAT—"The Unknown Purple" at 8:15.
B. F. KEITH'S—Metropolitan vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15.
LYRIC—Vaudeville, continuous, from 1 until 11.
RIALTO—Vaudeville and pictures, continuous.
BROADWAY—Vaudeville and pictures, continuous.
PARK—Musical extravaganza, at 2:15 and 8:15.

one's eye in a panoramic, swift-moving, artistic assembly of beauty and talent. Flo Ziegfeld gathered in one mammoth revue theatrical talent of all description.

A burst of applause followed a momentary gaze of wonder at Ben Ali Haggin's living painting of beautiful maids harmonizing deep and rich colors in gowns and scenery.

Mirth stalked up-stage, reaching over the footlights, through Miss Ray Dooley as Carmen and Johnny Dooley as a comedy-opera Castilian troubadour. From mirth the panorama moved to melody, then imparted a breath of spring.

Miss Marilyn Miller, the sprite of the Follies' greenwald, who charms with a smile and captivates with grace. A diversion and then again melody holds sway with John Steel and Delyle Allen singing "Tulip Time" with rich voices against a background of color and beauty, the skilful creation of a deft, artistic hand.

Jest and fooling take the stage through Bert Williams and George Jessel, in which Williams comes into a setting which opens the way for a display of his mirth-provoking characteristics.

The "Apostle of Pop" vigorous Eddie Cantor, sweated under the spotlight with perhaps the greatest applause of the evening as his reward.

Melody, wit, mirth once again in turn and in the end a rest for a rest. The curtain rose again to give the audience a peep into the pleasant life in Johnny Dooley's Turkish bazaar and a parking garage in the city.

And there are Doris Levant, Olive Vaughn, Emily Drake, and a host of others who are good to look upon.

Prohibition is the pet folly of the Follies, but mournful Bert Williams' scene is metamorphosed into a patriotic scene of Salvo's Army.

At the Murat at 8:15.
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"Just like a hero of any novel written by a woman," reflected Bob. "He adores Chrys—and adores her out on board. And if she follows the old thing she is going to ruin her own life and his, too!"

"Well, why shouldn't she destroy her romance before marriage instead of after it—as is the usual way?"

"My dear, all love affairs are perfectly beautiful. But there's frequently one party, like Chrys in this case, who plants a silly stumbling block in the way of true love and upsets Cupid's apple cart with a bang." Copyright, 1920, Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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DORIS LEVANT



Here is one of the beauties with Ziegfeld's Follies, and her name is Doris Levant. All of the principals of the Follies are known for their brilliant gowns and those worn by Miss Levant are no exception. The Follies opened to a capacity house at English's last night. The engagement is for all week.

It is only fair to be honest and use at least a few of those expressions.

It is the duty of the stage to entertain in a clean way. This "The Unknown Purple" does even better than "The Thirteenth Child" or "Within the Law." It is indeed a strange story.

The story concerns Peter Marchmont, a chemist, who invents a wonderful dye formula, and his faithless wife, Jewel. She becomes involved with a man named James Dawson, who succeeds in having a crook steal the dye formula.

To prevent Jewel from being exposed as a thief of missing money from Dawson, Sr., Marchmont is sent to jail for seven years. His great love is for his boy, Bobby, and Jewel's sister, Ruth. Jewel marries Dawson and they acquire wealth on Marchmont's dye formula. Marchmont returns from prison in disguise as the stranger, and causes the ruin as well as the death of Jewel and Dawson by means of the purple ray.

As to the cast.

The writer considers the cast ideal, even magnificent. The splendid characterization of George Probert is so masterful that it overshadows even the mystery of the drama. Probert's work is a triumph of stage acting. Miss Marion Rogers as Jewel the unfaithful wife mounts to the big scene as only a true born actress can do. She is powerfully dramatic in the final act. Miss Eveta Knudsen as Ruth, Jewel's sister, is one of those sweet blondes who radiates good feeling.

Miss Knudsen, equally satisfying is the work of Master Arthur LeVine as Bobby. He has little to do, but he does it well.

Benedict MacQuarrie as James Dawson, some character work in the second and third acts which the writer has seldom seen excelled. As the insane, remorseful fool Dawson rises to tragic heights in this line of work nothing more convincing is to be found on the stage today.

Miss Vivian Allen has the duty, as Jewel's friend, to inject the laughs and she certainly causes this grim mystery drama to convulse with laughter at times. The others are all competent.

Opinion: If you enjoy real acting and suspense, real thrilling mystery, do not miss "The Unknown Purple." Take it from us, this is real entertainment.

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on the stage. She is a welcome visitor at Keith's any old time.

George MacFarlane, a baritone, is remembered for his days in light opera. His program this season in vaudeville is not a heavy one.

An apple tree has the habit of dropping apples on the head of mortals who tell a falsehood. The tree drops many

apples on Dugan and Raymond in "An Ace in the Hole," who do some polite

fooling.

Corra Youngblood Corson and the girls that assisted her in playing for the boys in France, under the auspices of the K. P. are on the bill. Their instrumental numbers are good.

Al Raymond tells a bunch of stories in a manner similar to Dockstader. A rube character gets the laughs in "She's a Traveling Man," employing Hall and Brown. Slap stick stuff, but the crowd likes it.

Tim and Kitty O'Meara have a neat but not a startling dancing act. The Bowersy number seems out of place. Wait-hour and Princeton open the show; they wait on bicycles.

THE PARK.

Dropped into the Park yesterday afternoon as the "Kewpie Dolls" were dancing on for the opening of the second act.

After giving Manager Black the necessary high sign and paying the required war tax, we took a peep at the dolls.

The dolls were dancing on the board walk at Atlantic City and Lucille Arnold was singing "By the Sea." Anna Caplin has her bit song in the timely greeting, "I'll See You in C-u-b-a."

There are eight scenes in the show and before the entertainment is over the spectator has been to Paris, Egypt, New York and Atlantic City.

At the Park at 8:15.

RIALTO.

"Happy Days," a childhood frolic, is the headline on the new bill at the Rialto. The act carries the older spectators back to their childhood days.

Clifton and Kramer appear in "Mr. Larson," a comedy. Swift and Daly in a musical novelty during which music is actually rendered off of auto horns; the Myrtle Moore trio, in a song review, and Ruth and Ruth, in a dancing act, complete the vaudeville bill.

The movie is Tom Mix in "The Cyclone," in which Mix plays the role of a northwestern mounted police. The photography is splendid.

THE BROADWAY.

A real live price is in town. There is a price on this week's bill at the Broadway.

His name is Prince Karmi Delma. He is accompanied by a "company."

Prince Karmi is a handsome, very "famous" yodel from the east and presents many Hindu mysteries, as well as other stunts. The price loads a gun with powder and a ball, puts part of the gun barrel down his throat and discharges it. Esther Starr and Jay Campbell are also prominent on the new bill. Their act is called "Violin Nonsense." Included are Paul and Loupe, acrobats;

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Miller and Laitly, in songs; Burk and Lee, in dances, and others. The second episode of the Jack Dempsey serial, "Dare Devil Jack," is on the bill.

DAME FASHION AT LYRIC.

Fashion is waving her sickle wand. The wand was waved over the Lyric theater, and as a result Martin's models present a fashion show.

Six girls display the New York and Paris creations.

One of them gives a pretty solo dance. "The Love Race."

That is the name of a one-act play given by Jack Hallan, Lew Harris, Addie Carlson and a chorus of five.

The Vickers sisters and Delon compose a rhythmic and musical troupe. Adams and Gohl are blackface comedians with their own stunts.

And—Pat Barrett, "From Missouri," sings and talks quite a bit.

Then Jennings and O'Brien give a song and dance act, and Kate and Wiley produce some surprising gymnastic flips. The film shown is "The Grocery Clerk," with Larry Semon.

SPOKEN OF BEFORE.

The following movies were discussed at length in Monday's Times and are now on view.

Circle—Mildred Harris Chaplin in "The Inferior Sex." A picture containing excellent photography and acting on part of the star and supporting cast.

Alhambra—Dorothy Gish is appearing here. In "Mary Ellen Comes to Town," which was written for her by an Indianapolis writer. Dorothy has a big chance to act very sweet.

Ohio—Mary MacLaren is making a tremendous impression in "Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie" at the Ohio. The movie has a charming dash of Scotch to it.

Mr. Smith's—Pauline Frederick is acting very dramatically in "The Paliser Case" at Mr. Smith's. There are two deaths during the tragedy and Pauline is accused of pulling off one of the jobs.

Colonial—Bert Lytell is appearing in "The Right of Way" at the Colonial this week. In book form this story was of powerful appeal. It looks as if the movie will duplicate and increase the popularity of the novel.

Isle—"The Young Mrs. Winthrop" remains at the Isle. It is a story that plays on the heart strings. Nice acting.

Regent—Robert Bosworth acts the role of a "bad man" in "The Border Legion," now at the Regent. Blanch Bates is in the cast.

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