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'Angel Face' a Delight at English's—Lyric Has Big Bill—Dancers at Rialto

MARY MILBURN



One of the reasons for the success of Victor Herbert's "Angel Face," now at English's, is Miss Mary Milburn, who sings many a song, but makes her big conquest with a melody of Victor Herbert's most popular songs. Here is a pleasing voice and the looks that make her an endearing success in "Angel Face."

The costumes reflect the youth of the players; the scenery fresh and beautiful; the real dancing chorus and singers or ability—that's "Angel Face."

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advantage because when they become soiled the waste basket is always near and in a short time another costume can be made.

A trained dog plays a heavy role in a playlet presented by Roberts and Roberts, and affords a striking example of what a trained animal will do for a dog.

Fletcher and Terry offer a few songs and some remarks on prohibition.

Clifford and Clayton appear in a novelty act; Chase and Janis offer extracts from musical comedy and Jack Lewis appears in "Running for Office."

The movie feature is another episode of Jack Dempsey in "Dare Devil Jack." At the Broadway all week.

WELCOME HOME. Local vaudeville patrons welcome the return to this city of the "Seven Serenaders," who appear with a musical and minstrel act at the Rialto, this week.

"The Seven Serenaders" are songsters and dancers with a wide variety of music, scenery and costumes, having a number of girls in the company to display the costumes.

"The Alley Rehearsal" is a comedy given by McIntyre and Robbins; Al Barnes and company also have some comedy and songs.

An act that has lots of humor and laughs is that of Alf Rippan, a Scotch entertainer.

Knowles and Hurst present a number of songs with a comical twist.

George Walsh is the star of "A Manhattan Knight," which is the film feature.

"THE PACE MAKERS." Carl Delorto, a comedian with "The Pace Makers," will never grow up to be a giant, as he is one of those short fellows who knows how to get laughs.

Delorto closes the show in a court travesty called "One the Bench," and he offers some startling stage falls.

In this travesty court, the judge falls from the bench many times and declares that "in this here court we want to hear of the high water mark in many of the scenes."

Florence Tanner sings a number of songs, among which are "Baby's Arms" and "Till Me."

The show opens with a hotel scene and then changes to the Hotel Gardens and then suddenly changes to Florida.

Miss Tanner is the featured member of this year's edition of "The Pace Makers," which bears the trade mark of J. H. Herk Kelly and Damsel.

"The Pace Makers" remains at the Park all week.

SPOKEN OF BEFORE. Tom Moore shows how dramatic he can be in "Dude," a detective movie concerning the theft of some valuable jewels, now at the Circle.

Mr. Smith's now resembles an Oriental garden and by Wednesday the extensive decorations will be complete. "Partners of the Night" is the current movie offering.

Mae Murray in "The A. B. C. of Love" and Charles Chaplin in "The Champion" remain two of the three features on the current triple bill at the Ohio.

Another corking comedy is Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust," now on view at the Alhambra.

Edythe Sterling in "The One Way Trail" is the current offering at the Regent.

Charlie Ray again impersonates a country boy who wakes up the city in "Alarm Clock Andy" now at the Isis.

Two "anonymous burglars" prowling un-restrainedly through Owen Moore's latest feature, "Sooner or Later," which is the current feature at the Colonial, adding much to the various entanglements thereof, and bring the comedy up over the high water mark in many of the scenes.

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The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL S. DUFFEE.

Do You Talk Prices?

"If you are going to ask any more of your young married girl friends to your parties you can leave me out," a younger brother told his sister the other day, "because I'm through."

"How absurd," said the sister. "We went to school with most of them."

"They dance well and you used to like them."

"They dance well enough," agreed the brother, "but they don't talk anything but high prices."

"I had a dance with Bella and all she talked about was her meat bill."

"Alice used to be a jolly girl, but she was in a blue funk over the way her landlord had raised the rent."

"Gladys Jones kept up a rapid-fire monologue on the high prices she and Jim had had to pay for their furniture."

"When Mary started in telling me coffee had gone up I asked her why they all talked prices."

"She said that was all there was to talk about nowadays."

Doubtless it is an engrossing subject and perhaps you do feel better if you talk about it, but the fact remains that it isn't good form now any more than it ever has been to talk prices.

It is on a par with talking about your servants—if you have them.

There are some women—and some men too—who can't keep to themselves how much they have paid for their clothes.

It is no one's affair but your own, your husband's or your wife's or whoever is really concerned in your expenditures, how much you pay for anything.

It is discourteous for any one to ask you how much rent you pay, and almost as much of a social blunder to tell any one.

Besides, every one pays the present high prices, every one knows about them and you are really giving no information when you harp on them.—Copyright, 1920.

Clemenceau in Holy Land for Holy Week

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