

You Have Been Waiting to Hear Nick Lucas Sing and Play 'Precious'

By Walter D. Hickman

Nick Lucas certainly comes to town with his idea of "guitaring" a new thing called, "Precious."

Nick certainly puts moonlight and roses and a lot of class into this new Brunswick number.

It seems to me that "precious" is just the sort of melody that Lucas can tease out of his guitar and his throat with the greatest ease.

This one number has sufficient quality and charm to make it one of the best sellers in this country today.

"Precious" has fifty lyrics and it has a clever little swing which will cause even a person without a voice to even try and hum it.

I know that I can not carry a tune in a bushel basket, but Nick and his precious number caused me to limer up to the extent that I could get on the musical band wagon for a short time anyway.

This one number should carry Nick Lucas to new fame with his public. Am told that he is a favorite with the Prince of Wales. Well we have liked him for months and the papers didn't say much about that.

As Ted Lewis is coming to town next week in LeMaire's Affairs, I have been asked to list his new number on Columbia. The latest one that I have is "The New St. Louis Blues" which he plays in the show and "My Mammy in Town."

If you recall, I told you once before that this Lewis-Columbia record was quite the goods. It reflects the personality and the method of this man.

Here is a good date night record—Art Gillham, the whispering love maker, singing and playing "Tenderly" and "Thinking." If this isn't

date night atmosphere I do not know what ozone really is.

Have located a good record of "In A Little Garden." This number seems to be quite a favorite. I recommend Ernie Golden and his Hotel McAlpin Orchestra playing this one on a Brunswick. On the other side you have "I Wonder What's Become of Joe?"

Here Is Sophie



Sophie Tucker

When "Le Maitre's Affairs" sails into English's Monday night for a three-day engagement, it will have the services of Sophie Tucker, Lester Allen and Ted Lewis.

LOOKING OVER NEW EVENTS AT THE PALACE

Fred Ardath, at the Palace today and tomorrow with new scenery and some new specialties by the different members of his company, has another act that has much to entertain in the way of a variety offering.

The whole orchestra isn't used this time, and those that do play offer only two or three numbers. The quartet is the big feature of the act in this show, and their numbers are fine. Also featured in the act are a dance by one of the women, and a dance finale by the whole company at the close.

Billed as the "Three Sailors" are three men who dress as sailors and offer comedy pantomime that has much to recommend it. Their comedy is good and they have a good close in their dance offering.

Grant Gardner, in black face, has a comedy monologue in which he takes up about everything he thinks of and tells it in a humorous manner.

Missed the opening act.

Bill includes a photoplay, "The Unknown Sailor," with Ken Maynard, also news reel.

At the Palace today and tomorrow. (By the Observer.)

Other Indianapolis theaters today offer: "Ben-Hur," at English's; Florence Moore in "She Couldn't Say No," at the Murat; Jean Redini at Keith's; "Crowning Around," at the Lyric; Fred Ardath at the Palace; "The Great Gatsby," at the Ohio; "Breed of the Sea," at the Isis; "Upstage," at the Apollo; "Sparrows," at the Circle; new show at the Uptown; "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Colonial, and burlesque at the Mutual.

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