

"NICE PEOPLE" IS GENTLY AMUSING

Francine Larrimore Plays the Leading Role in Rachel Crothers' Play

Broad—The word "nice" connotes, in the minds of most people, something that is perfectly proper, but a wee trifle boring.

Rachel Crothers has constructed a play around a set of individuals who call themselves "nice people" and do things that are startling, to say the least. A middle-aged woman is used by the author to express the attitude of the more conservative class.

When Teddy is called down to become a "farraginate," however, and fall in love with the attractive young stranger who had dropped in to help her along during the storm, the play begins along at a pleasant, if by no means hilarious note.

CASINO'S BEAUTY SHOW
The evening at Al's Review came back to take a great deal of "Beauty Show" and a number of the audience with its fine bands and its "Give Me Credit" musical comedy.

Orpheum—Charles Ahearn Co.
Charles Ahearn, troupe comedian and his capable company carried off the comedy honors in the evening's bill.

Broadway—"Different Review"
There's a dash of sexiness and no end of quick action in "The Different Review," a musical comedy review.

Trocadero's New Show
Trocadero—"The Gay Widows" show proved to be an entertaining and fast-moving burlesque with a special attraction in the form of a new dance.

Shows That Remain

GARRICK—"Meriton of the Movies," last week of dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story, with Miss Hunter.

ADRIAN—"The Demi-Virgin," last week of Avery Hopwood farce concerning Hollywood, with Hannel Dawn.

SAUBERT—"The Hotel Mouse," last week of musical comedy, with Taylor Holmes and Frances White.

ALL KINDS OF GOOD THINGS ON KEITH BILL
Classy Entertainment That Covers Nearly Every Phase of Vaudeville

Keith's It depends pretty much on what you mean by what you call the Keith bill. It is like best this week.

HARP ENSEMBLE GIVES FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT
Large Audience Hears Interesting Program Well Played—Miss Loughney the Soloist

The first public concert of the Dorothy Johnson Harp Ensemble was given in the hall of the Lyceum building last evening.

Allegiance—"Mistakes"
Folios of the present day are entertainingly exploited in a tabloid called "Mistakes."

Nixon—"Mind Your Business"
An interesting tabloid, which deals with the business of the day, is presented by the Nixon company.

Nixon's Grand—Royal Wonders
All the constructs of a good model show are found in a bill of Royal Wonders.

Travesties at Dumont's
Dumont's—The opening of the Franklin L. which is now in the place, receives recognition in the new travesty presented this week by the company.

'TO HAVE AND TO HOLD' IS STANLEY FEATURE

Bert Lytell and Betty Compton Co-Stared in Costume Picture

Stanley—Colonial Virginia, in the days when Edward Sandys sent his boat load of maidens there for marriage purposes, is the setting of a new picture in which Bert Lytell and Betty Compton are featured.

The whole mistake is its claim to be an adaptation of Mary Johnston's story "Have and to Hold." For if it were a film story's holiday, this is one. Ouida Bergey wrote the scenario and she should be held as the author, for there is only an occasional glimpse of the original romance.

According to the picture, King James is a storkish conchard; Jeremy Sparrow, instead of being a miser, is the hero's servant, and Dixon, whom Mary Johnston cast in that role, disappears.

Recent—Here is a picture that is "way out of the ordinary, and really deserves special commendation. It has no ordinary, but it is perfectly impossible to read to readers of the book it is based on.

Stanton—"Over the Hill"
"Over the Hill" itself strangely familiar, is again traversed (with a few changes) in "Silver Wings."

Keystone—"A Village Nut"
Spur of the moment comedy, which gives no time for thinking, is the sparkling feature of the act offered by Eddie Black and Claire O'Donnell.

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Photoplays Elsewhere

ALDINE—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Lewis Stone and Alice Terry.

MARKET STREET—"In the Name of the Law," with Lewis Stone and Alice Terry.

ALDINE—"The Face in the Fog," with Lewis Stone and Alice Terry.

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HERMAN TIMBERG WINS WITH BIG REVUE ACT

"Frolics of 1922" Has Talented Company to Support Him. Sister Hattie Aids

Chestnut Street Opera House—Herman Timberg with his "Frolics of 1922" form one of the biggest and best-unit shows seen here in many a moon.

The action of the show is rapid with few dull moments, if any. The opening scene showed off to advantage the members of the chorus who were given an opportunity to do individual turns.

"WITHIN THE LAW" GIVEN
Mae Desmond and Players Present Melodrama in Stock

Desmond—That stirring melodrama of a decade or thereabouts back proves admirable for stock presentation.

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