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'THE TRAP,' OFFERING OF PLAYERS FOR TONIGHT, TELLS OF REAL LIFE



Miss Inez Ragan, popular member of "The Players," now appearing at the Bijou theater.

"The Trap," one of the greatest New York successes, will be presented tonight at the Bijou theater by The Players' All-Star Company, a four-act drama full of human interest, of love and politics, telling a story of everyday people so naturally, yet forcefully, that it gets a grip on one's heart that cannot be effaced, is the latest instance of the magic of theatrical fortune.

The story revolves about Hon. Jim Blake, a self-made, self-cultured, self-contained millionaire; Wanda Kelly, a poor telephone operator at a hotel exchange; Grace Robertson, Blake's daughter, and Hon. Matthew Standish, who is a politician running on the same ticket as Blake.

Hon. Jim Blake's son falls in love with the telephone operator, through her patience in getting him his long distance calls. He invites her to his home and finally it occurs to him he needs her for his wife. He tells her so. She admits, ingenuously but with sincerity, that she loves him and she is willing to try. His father objects to his son marrying a poor working girl. However, the son and daughter persuade the father to give his permission.

Gay Hittner will be seen in the role of Jim Blake, a man of relentless business methods, who has come into complete domination by the political boss methods. How he throttles all competition, deals with labor disorders and dictates to voters, is grippingly told in the stage narrative. As Honorable Mark Robertson, George Webb will have opportunities to distinguish himself, in a very many part as the son-in-law of Jim Blake, and in the part of his wife, Miss Oakley will have a role that will give her a chance for effective and telling emotional work. Miss Ragan will be seen in the comedy part, that of the telephone girl.

The Trap is a powerful drama of romance and politics, is well written, full of striking situations and good comedy. A play that cannot fail to please all classes of theater-goers. A souvenir photo will be given away at tonight's performance to all who attend.

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GERMANS GET BEST PLAYS AT MINIMUM PRICE

[By Latest Mail] LONDON.—The great interest which has been aroused in the question of people's theaters for London, owing to the initiative taken by Miss Rosina Philippi in providing drama, at popular prices in South London, gives value to the experience of other countries in the carrying out of a similar scheme.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, in a special article on the subject, says that the people's theater movement in Germany shows by its extraordinary vitality the great demand there is among the working classes for the best in dramatic art. At a time when public taste appears to be veering round to lighter things in theater fare the movement gives evidence of its strongest advance.

German Gets Started 24 Years Ago.—The chief factor in the movement in Germany, states the correspondent, is the society Neue Freie Volksbühne, founded 24 years ago, and which has since that date spread over the whole of greater Berlin. Its membership now numbers 40,000. All the important theaters in the city are hired by this society, generally on Sunday afternoons, and it has its own theater, the Neues Volkstheater.

The number of performances provided is enough to allow of 13 or 14 visits to the various theaters for every member during the course of the year. The variety of the plays given in very great. Often the plays running at the theaters hired are given, the same cast being employed.

The society also chooses and produces works for itself, drawing upon everything, from the classics down to the latest musical comedy success. Great care is taken to secure the best acting, not only in the principal parts, but in every minor role as well. The result is that the productions are a delight from the artistic point of view.

Fees Remarkably Small.—As to the fees payable by the members of the society, they are remarkably small; the entrance fee is one mark, a little less than a shilling, and the charge for each play is also, as a rule, only one mark, which includes both program and cloak room fee.

Besides theater performances, the society also provides symphony and chamber music concerts, classical readings and lectures on art or literature. The Neue Freie Volksbühne is responsible for a further venture in the line of the production of plays. It has inaugurated a "trial theater," the purpose of which is the production of works of the unknown and the unacted.

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