

IMPORVED ENGLISH COMEDIES AND HOW THE RATE IS AWAY

"The Romantic Age" Is Midsummer Milne

The heroine of "The Romantic Age," the comedy by A. Milne now playing at the Comedy Theater, is Melisande Knowle, a drowsy who dresses as a Lancelot who will come riding through the forest in a drowsy...



Madame Knipper-Tchekova, the widow of Tchekov, who is coming with the Moscow Art Theater. She is shown here in "Night Lodging" and in "Czar Feodor."

It up and make me do it when you know how I hate it? Mrs. Knowle—Well, you must learn not to hate it. I'm sure Jane here doesn't hate it, and her mother is always telling me what a great help she is...

The First Nighter's Calendar

MONDAY. THIRTY-NINTH STREET THEATER—"The Bootleggers," a comedy by William A. Page dealing with prohibition enforcement, will be presented by Madison Corey...

Where Macgregor Sits

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Guying Mr. Galsworthy

The General—That's a pity. I rather wanted him to be in it. Lord St. Erth—You should have told me so. (Enter Major Colford) Colford—The name De Lewis is going about calling Dancy a thief!

Thanksgiving Luggage

Blag, roomy kit bags and Gladstones, of sturdy grain hide—English shapes and all hand workmanship—priced to a falling leather market. Sole leather suit cases, fitted suit cases, motor luggage, and a never-ending variety of travel toilet articles...

Warm Hearts for The Homecoming

Fleecy ulsters and great-coats for men—warm motor and travel coats for women, fur-collared and some fur-lined. Town and country suits for men, of imported Scotch tweeds—knickerbocker suits, with heavy, hand-frame Scotch wool stockings and sweaters...

Tales of the Two-a-Day

The ballyhoo, the old outdoor advertising stunt, which has held a picturesque place in show history since the days of Noah's grandfather, has finally fallen into disfavour and threatened extinction. An order has just gone out from the Shubert headquarters forbidding theater managers and companies throughout the realm of Shubert units to use the ballyhoo method of advertising an attraction...

A BIT OF GOSSIP

Jennie, the Hippodrome elephant, sitting her hay, looking for timothy; "Well, I'm gratified to see you. We're back on the front page; Seems a shame, tho. That Hattie had to die to do it. Didn't know her at all. Never saw her. From what I hear She had it pretty soft Taking pictures from kids. All day long—no dancing, no tricks. No work at all. Lena, do you remember when we came to town. Didn't know her at all. And elephants were—elephants. The whole town came to see us. You know really we were the first to grace the legitimate stage. Remember our boss said then It was some stunt To put elephants on a par with actors. But as I said, we hardly get a mention now unless we die. Figures this Equity cooked our goose; I heard that fellow in the room above, Swearing, it was tough. Trying to pass off on highbrows As some new Russian art. Lena, it seems to me you're mighty quiet."

The Passing Shows

Table listing various theatrical shows, their locations, and dates. Columns include Play, Theater, and Presented. Shows include Chauve Souris, The Cat and the Canary, Partners Again, etc.

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