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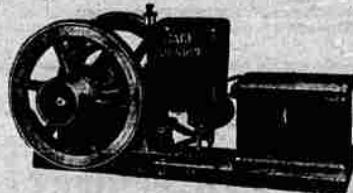
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New York, May 15.—"A Modern Eve," a musical comedy adapted from a foreign source for the American stage by William M. Hough and Benjamin Hapgood Burt, was the first of this season's crop of summer shows to reach Broadway. The attraction began its engagement at the Casino Theatre recently with a cast of principals that include William Morris, Ernest Glendenning, Cyril Chadwick, Alexander Clark, Misses Lelia Hugh Hazel Cox, Dorothy Webb, George Drew Mendum and the international dancers, Frank Hale and Signe Peterson.

The story is a good-natured satire on the emancipation of women. In a certain family are found a determined wife and mother who sets about to establish new standards for women in domestic, social and commercial life. She herself is an attorney, and her two daughters she has developed in an artist and a physician, each wedded to her calling and trained never to be wedded to anything else.

The husband and father assumes the only family duties left, those of chief steward of the household. All goes well in the modern Eve's modern garden of Eden until three real men intrude. One is a former suitor for her own hand and the other two are dauntless young chaps who make no concealment of their designs on the superior to masculine allurements, so there is much mental, comic and romantic strife for all concerned.

The music is by Jean Gilbert and Victor Hallender, whose score contains fifteen numbers of popular variety. The comedy is in two acts, with scenes laid in France.

"The Only Girl" continues to be one of the most popular musical comedies in New York. Although eight months have already elapsed since New York first saw and applauded this delightful musical comedy as being not only the best of the many joint writings of Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert, but the most charming play of its kind seen on Broadway for many years, large and enthusiastic audiences fill the Lyric Theatre at every performance.

It is agreeable to note that Wilda Whittell, Vivian Wessell, Louise Kelley, Marjorie Oviatt, Jeanne Darys, Gladys Schultz, Miriam Mosby, Grace Langdon, Thurston Hall, John Find-Richard Bartlett and all the others who have helped to make "The Only Girl" successful still remain in their original roles.

California's Youthful Portia.

Berkeley, Cal., May 13.—The legal mantle of the Hayne family has fallen upon the shoulders of Miss Margaret Hayne, and today the male attorneys on every twig of the family tree have a wholesome respect for the youthful Portia whose clear, aggressive soprano voice echoes through the marble corridors of the Hall of Justice whenever a woman comes to judgment.

For generations the Haynes have been barristers. Miss Margaret decided to follow the traditions of her family, and just to demonstrate that a girl can be as good a lawyer as a man, she opened offices opposite those of her father, Brewster A. Hayne, former city attorney of Berkeley, and is running friendly opposition to him.

Immediately after being admitted to the bar, Miss Hayne made the following peppery utterances:

"Justice seems often to be a purchasable thing. The poor are often given their choice of pleading guilty or having some cheap slyster lawyer assigned to defend them. We must have a public defender, paid by the people, the same as the district attorney.

"There are too few women lawyers to represent women. Men may think it is sufficient to be defended by girls, but there are plenty of women who need legal advice from one of their own sex. I will specialize in women clients.

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Miss Hayne believes that there is a large field for women lawyers. She also foresees the day when women will be judges, when there will be women juries and girl court bailiffs, and offending men will be prosecuted by feminine district attorneys.

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