

At The Auditorium

VIOLA DANA

A Good Bad Girl Who's a Heart-breaker as Well as a Law-Breaker.

"THE HUNTRESS"

A Story of the West, Unique, Unusual, Romantic.

Molly O'Hara, known on New York's Bowery as "Angel Face," is one of the shrewdest crooks of the metropolis. Her innocent eyes and an ability to act simply when occasion demands, have made her one of the most important members in the gang of which "Spike" Malone is leader. Molly has long been considered Spike's "gal," and it is generally thought there will be wedding bells some day.

Hearing of a good haul, the two go out on the Albany road to hold up a booze truck, but instead run into a frame-up engineered by monk Hinman and O'Connell. Detectives, both enemies of Spike, Molly and Spike manage to escape, but go in different directions. Molly lands at daylight in the garden of John Rand's country estate, where she is found by Mrs. Rand, John's mother. Thinking to hide in the Rand home from pursuit, Molly pretends a total loss of memory. The ruse works because Mrs. Rand, who is lonely and seeks an outlet for her affection, thinks she has found it in Molly.

No one in the house has any suspicions about Molly's honesty except the butler, Jenks, who has had experience enough to recognize the maneuver. John Rand, altho a shrewd business man, doesn't recognize the deceit either.

Rand is very busy, however, because of his many enemies. He brings to the house Ramon Cordova, a newcomer, who wants Rand to go into a shady business deal with him. John is sorely tempted. Incidentally, Cordova becomes quite fascinated with Molly.

He finally believes his "closely tailored" clothes, patent leather shoes and spats are aweing the girl, who appears to him so unsophisticated, but Molly, a crook herself, has recognized the seeds of dishonesty in this visitor, and has decided to play a little game of the cat and the mouse.

The barriers against affection raised by Molly because of her unnatural life, are beginning to be overcome by Mrs. Rand, and when the latter falls sick, Molly's real character comes to the fore.

Instead of returning to her old life of banditry, she stays to nurse the old lady back to health.

Rand, in the meanwhile, decides to go thru with the deal with Cordova, despite the decision of his business associates in refusing to join in, and the warning of his lawyer that if he is caught, he will go to jail.

Mrs. Rand's sickness is the turning point in Molly's life, for the following week, which she spends nursing the old lady, changes the girl's character.

When John receives a wire, calling him to Washington to complete the business deal with Cordova, Molly tells him she is suspicious of the sleek fellow's intention. John, however, only laughs and leaves for the capital in a mood of genial tolerance.

That night Cordova, made reckless by his infatuation for Molly, asks her to elope with him. She is able to trick him into a confession that he is a tool of Silas Wetherbee, who is trying to ruin Rand, and that there is a document in the safe which will send John to Atlanta prison for life. He admits they have already told the Federal authorities about it.

Molly, now willing to do anything for the sake of John and his mother, races away to get Spike to open the safe before the officers come. She wires John to come back at once.

Cordova goes to Wetherbee and they send word to the Federal agents to seize the safe. But Molly and Spike beat them to it. Spike successfully gets the safe open and Molly takes the incriminating papers, but O'Connell, who is still dogging her steps, captures her. Spike is killed after wounding the detective.

Mrs. Rand will not believe that Molly has tried to rob her and Molly will not tell the truth—that she did it to keep Mrs. Rand from finding out that her adored son was mixed up in a shady business deal. She goes, head down; leaving the new friend she loves so much thinking her a crook—convinced at last by Molly's silence.

And then John returns home to find the safe open. Molly follows him and gives him the paper the detectives were after. John at first thinks she wants money for it, but soon realizes she did it for his mother—and himself.

The Federal authorities make a long and thoro search in the already opened safe and naturally find nothing that has to do with their errand. They leave much disgruntled at their useless journey. Then, as John takes his mother and Molly in his arms, Mrs. Rand says: "It isn't your past mistakes; it's your future that counts," and gives them her blessing.

At the Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 18th.

How well have you advertised your property for sale.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

Economy, Mr. Coolidge? Air Travel, I Center Mile. Sec'y. Wilbur Wants Report.

The Last Chapter
Speaking of economy, President Coolidge, who is gained by the American army polo team compete with Great Britain. Six army players, with five ponies and thirteen grooms, sailed on the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonka last week.

Are those grooms American soldiers? Did they enlist to be used as private servants for gentlemen playing polo?

Does it make the army more efficient, in these days of tanks and flying machines, to have officers knocking little white balls along the grass?

Who authorizes the expedition? How do you think it will strike the average farmer? Thirteen grooms for twenty-five ponies will seem a good many to him. He and his hired man take care of ten horses and cows, besides plowing. They don't manure their horses' hoofs.

A lady of Spokane demands a divorce because her husband, at breakfast, milked a goat directly into his cup of coffee. He keeps the goat in the house. The lady declares that such "table manners" could not be endured by any person of refinement.

"Other times, other manners," Eve would have thought it very clever had Adam done exactly the same thing.

News from Paris of interest railroad men of the world think. For the cheapest air trip from Paris to Rouen, a distance of eighty miles a 50,000 franc note was offered. Drouhin, a French officer, made the trip at a total cost of 80 cents, one cent a mile for gas and oil. And he won the prize.

Up in the air there are no roadbeds or rails to be kept up, no friction or bumping, wearing out rolling stock. Before the Fords get thru with their airplane building, they will carry ten passengers from Detroit to California, or Florida, for one-quarter of the present fare, in one-third of today's running time.

Young men that perhaps envied and admired young Wood, son of General Wood, when he was gambling and winning in Wall Street, and envied and wondered more as they read the usual lies about his tremendous gambling profits in Europe, should not miss the last chapter of the story.

It came with young Wood's return to this country in reply to a reporter's question in a plain speculation; but what a jackass was to go and lose it all! That's the kind of jackass that gambling usually produces. Take warning against stocks, horse races, cards or get-rich-quick schemes.

Secretary Wilbur, according to a dispatch to the New York Times, is worried. It seems that eleven warships, with all their anti-aircraft guns, blazing away to the limit at an aircraft target, (were unable to score even one single hit.)

In the World War, John Lennroth had his back broken, both legs mangled and is not discouraged, in spite of the fact that he has just undergone his eighty-eighth surgical operation. With both legs cut off at the stumps, he manages an automobile especially constructed and drove alone from California to Walla Walla, Washington, on the way to operation no. 88.

That is a tribute to a brave man's courage, and the fact that he still lives is a tribute to surgical skill and science. In old days, before surgeons understood germs and infection, the chances against living thru 88 operations would have been millions to one.

operation is successful, and Suzanne and his married existence as "John Rolfe" are forgotten. Suzanne meanwhile, is pursued by the police and takes refuge in Judge Henry's house, where she remains hidden. John, who is now Donald, dreams of her occasionally, and finally from the butler, Meadows, learns that he has been married to her. Meanwhile steps are being taken to recover his property.

Corinne arranges a party at which John and Suzanne and the Judge are to be present and brings into it detectives to arrest Suzanne. The lovers escape, and take refuge again in the Judge's house, where he finds them in each other's arms—and Mrs. John Rolfe is to become Mrs. Donald Allen.

At the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 22nd.

WEEKLY WORLD GLIMPSES

A Resume of World Events Prepared Especially for Andover News, by Mary Zorastala of the Department of Journalism of Syracuse University.

Washington—General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has been placed in charge of the Prohibition Unit, Coast Guard and Customs Service, in the reorganization of the Treasury Department. The co-ordination of these arms of service will tighten the effective enforcement of the prohibition law.

London—The date for the reopening of the British Empire Exposition at Wembley has been fixed for May 3. The Duke of York, president of the exposition, will have returned by that time from his tour in East Africa and will be able to take part.

Prague—A lawsuit concerning a large tract of land which has been contested for over 500 years in court, has been settled. Part of the forest acreage will be sold for the benefit of the Rumanian peasants of the district and the remainder was awarded to the Schoenborn heir contestants.

Paris—Senator Anatole de Monzie has accepted the Finance Ministry, vacated by the resignation of Etienne Clementel. Alexander Millerand, ex-president, scored a victory in the senatorial election in the Department of the Seine. In his return to politics he will share the real leadership of the Senate with Raymond Poincare.

Vienna—The right of women to

become members of the Upper House in the forthcoming Hungarian Parliament has been assured by Count Stephen Bethlen, premier, in the National Assembly debate.

London—A combination of cork and concrete for building houses is the latest innovation being tried here by the Department of Industrial Research. Two houses, with steel frames, have been erected on trial. The use of cork, baked after coming into contact with water, is claimed to insulate the houses against damp and noise.

Baltimore—As a result of recent deals with the Russian Government agents 7,000,000 bushels of grain, stored in elevators here will be exported before April 25, to Russia.

Dublin—The Dail Eireann voted, 58 to 0, in favor of the Government's Bill for developing the waters of the River Shannon. The opposing minority left the House before the vote was taken. The plan has been criticized severely by many authorities.

London—The British government is to legislate over the adoption of homeless children, announced G. L. T. Locker-Lampson in the House of Commons. There is no existing statutory recognition of the legal relation between the child and its adopting parent in Great Britain, as

Washington—Senator Arwell Copeland's bill, which failed to pass during the 70th Congress, will be introduced again when Congress meets next winter. The measure provides for \$10,000,000 to be used for relief under other laws.

Paris—The Chamber of Deputies has accepted the bill for the revision of the law on the responsibility of the President of the Republic. The bill provides for the President to be elected by a majority of two-thirds of the members of the Chamber of Deputies, the Senate and the electors of the various departments.

Paris—General Lyautey, Minister of War, has accepted the resignation of the candidate of the Unionist party, Wilhelm Maron, as the candidate of the Socialists, Communist and other parties.

Washington—The Department of Agriculture has issued a new trade label for wool, which can be produced in the United States at a price which is their cost in Germany.

Chicago—Restrictions on the city of America's stream, which were adopted as the program of the 1,500 chapters of the International League at a convention here,

Anniversary Sale!

1884 41st 1925

Another year has passed—we have reached the 41st milestone of our business experience—so we come to you with a renewed expression of thanks for the friendship, good-will, and patronage which have contributed to make possible the many years of "store keeping."

Anniversary Sale Days

APRIL 16 • 17 • 18 • 20 • 21
22 • 23 • 24 • 25

Opening on April 16 and closing with April 25, we will conduct a sale to commemorate this important event—we are prepared with stocks to meet your every requirement for spring and summer wear, and each item is backed by 41 years of public confidence.

A Special 10% Discount

A special 10 per cent. discount is given on whatever you buy during the sale, and we invite you to visit us on one or all of the sale days and avail yourself of this buying opportunity.

The fame of the ERLICH store will take on added lustre by the displays of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery, as well as the smaller articles of wear, such as Silk and Knit Underwear, Silk Hose, Gloves, Corsets and Brassieres.

The reliable quality merchandise for which this store has such a good name is what you'll find here in a plentiful supply.

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