

Movie Machine Reviews

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Program 1242

I Can't Believe You're in Love With Me, one of the season's Hit Parade songs is sung by popular Peggy Mann. A blonde sweater girl does a high-kick routine. College campus setting.

Don Wilson, radio announcer, introduced this subject. The number, *My Shawl*, is played by Borah Minne-vitch and his internationally famous Harmonica Rascals. Chiquita, a fiery dancer, plus a chorus of five beauties, provide the Latin atmosphere.

The Old Oaken Bucket is revamped to a modern style of swing and presented by Lenny Herman and his radio band. The Flapperettes, three strikingly different dancers, provide the eye appeal.

Lanny Ross sings one of the most

well remembered of the memory songs, *The Things I Love*. A gorgeous blonde in a garden provides a romantic background.

The Firemen's Belle, a novelty tune about a little gal who knows all the fireman, is played by the Music Mixers. Songstress Jeanne Claire is the "belle."

The tuneful *I Want a Girl Like Annie Laurie* is sung by Dick Hogan. Vivian Fay in plaid, does a fast toe routine. The tang of Scotland is in this very entertaining number.

The Claytons, known from coast to coast for their Western lariat act, present *Spinning Ropes*. Exciting background music brings a "Big Top" atmosphere to this subject. The setting is a night club.

Tony Pastor and his orchestra get together on one of their most popular recordings, *Oh, Marie!* Tony

does the vocalizing. Barn dance setting.

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Program 1243

Dardanelle and Her Boys, sensational New York instrumental trio present an unusual tune entitled *Back Track*. Moya Grifford, exotic dancer, does a routine that is strictly "whistle bait."

The still favorite tune, *Deep Purple*, is played by Larry Clinton and his orchestra. A throaty-voiced brunette (unbilled) sings the vocals.

The Four Whirlwinds, a group of acrobatic skaters do an exciting number entitled *Roller Crazy*. Night club setting.

Mexican Jumping Bean is a typically Latin production and includes singing, dancing, comedy and girls. Nino Morales, with Dolores and Lenora, plus six dancing girls, provide an eyeful and an earful. An inebriated gent at the bar supplies a bit of comedy. The atmosphere is distinctly south-or-the-border.

The Music Mixers, an instrumental group with a rural flavor, present *The Hick With the Hiccups*, a novelty tune about a hillbilly in the big city.

Love Me a Little Little, a currently popular tune is sung by Joy Hodges. Spooning couples provide a romantic background.

The versatile dancing team of Blaire and Dean present *Dance Continentale*. The routines in this all dance number are unusual and representative of the modern trend in ball-room teamwork.

The old Highland favorite, *Loch Lomond*, is sung by lilting Martha Tilton.

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Program 1244

Chuck Foster and his orchestra present *I Left My Heart in Texas*. This cowboy number in the modern manner is sung by Dick Roberts.

I Would Love to Know You Better stars Gayle Melott of the Broadway stage and Ralph Young, popular radio singer. This is a tuneful little romantic number with a newlywed setting. Bubble bath and negligee shots make this subject sort of "oomphy."

Johnny Woods and the Bailey Ax-ton Trio present an Irish novelty tune entitled *Dinty McGinty*. This is a song story about a red-headed cop back on the beat after being discharged from the service. The setting is in a barroom and there is a cute little blonde who does a few dance steps for the handsome cop.

This subject opens with a chorus dressing room setting, then flashes on stage where four Hollywood cuties do a fast-stepping dance routine. Songstress Linda Keene, plus the Dixieland Jazz Band, headed by trumpeter "Hot Lips" Levine, provide the music. The tune is that old-time jazz favorite, *When My Sugar Walks Down the Street*.

Happy Cat, an unusual boogy number, is played by Dardanelle and her boys. Dardanelle plays both the piano and the xylophone. Dorothy Drew, a newcomer to the Broadway stage and musical comedy, has both looks and talent, and does a fast dance routine in a costume that is very "swish."

A revival of the old tune, *Smiles*, is very hep as presented by Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra. Sunnie O'Dea does some tricky tap dancing and there are flashes of pretty gals and many dimpled smiles to set off the theme of this entertaining and familiar song.

The Music Mixers, an unusual instrumental group (4) do *The Village Fire Brigade*, which is a tune concerning a small town fire department and its personnel.



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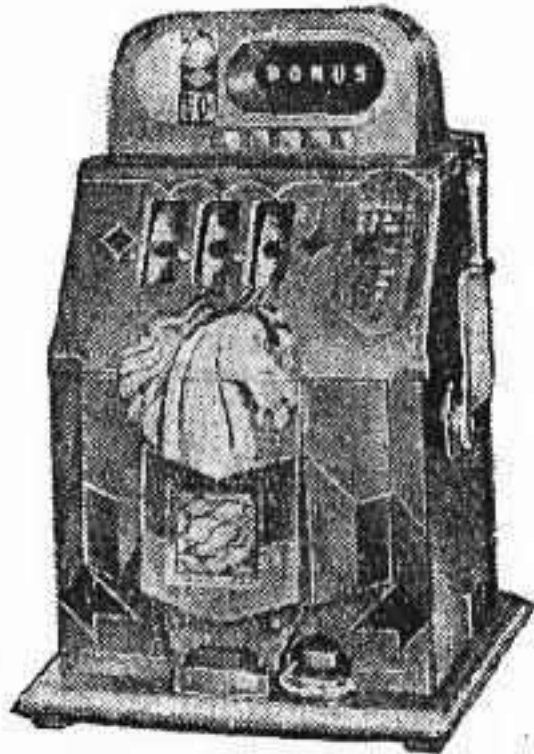
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