

The Daily Mail

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GOOD MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

Music lovers and concert-goers have particular cause for rejoicing this season. Not only are they assured an abundance of excellent classical, romantic and modern music, but two remarkable innovations, announced or adopted, cannot fail to be vastly beneficial to the art of music and to the masses of potential lovers of music heretofore deprived of the opportunity of enjoying it.

One of the innovations is the broad-casting of the programs of the great symphony orchestras. The decision of the Boston orchestra to avail itself freely of the radio has been followed by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Thus hundreds of communities and hundreds of thousands of persons who have seldom heard a great orchestra are to be enabled to listen regularly to good music in their homes or at clubs, community centers and neighborhood gatherings.

It is not to be doubted that the example thus set will be followed soon by the other symphony orchestras in the immense territory between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. The forms and kinds of music that have been so long the privilege of the comparatively few will be extended to the many. Music itself is bound to feel the invigorating stimulus and the inspiration of this democratic advance in art.

The second innovation that has marked the opening of the new musical and theatrical season is the vitaphone—a device hailed with enthusiasm by restrained and moderate observers or students of artistic developments. The vitaphone is a means of almost complete synchronization of motion picture and sound. The motion picture is accompanied by the musical performance of the individual artist, the group or the symphony orchestra shown on the screen.

The illusion is well-nigh perfect. The spectators and listeners might almost as well be in the opera house or concert hall where the original performance took place. The artist, the conductor, the musicians stand out like real persons whose gestures and expressions can be noted and felt.

Thanks to the vitaphone no town or village need be deprived of the pleasures and joys of operatic and other superior musical entertainments. Wherever there is a motion-picture theatre there may be opera, or concert, or recital.

Again, the highest art is thus democratized. The ideal of equal opportunity in the realms of culture and beauty has been brought nearer to realization than ever before in the history of western civilization.

POWER OF MUSSOLINI.

Such a manifestation of one-man power as Mussolini is giving in Italy will bear watching. More and more tightly does the premier clamp down the lid upon political and private liberty.

The latest attempt at assassination of the duce has furnished excuse for a new set of regulations, not only making the attempted slaying of king or premier a capital crime, but suppressing all associations and newspapers anywhere in Italy which oppose the Fascist regime.

Persans accused of political plots will be tried by military courts and no doubt punishment will be meted out swiftly.

Passports are canceled, lest Italians leave the country, to engage in conspiracies abroad.

To cap the climax, Mussolini himself takes over the police power, to insure his own protection. This makes his seventh portfolio; not in succession. He still keeps the other six.

Relations between Italy and France will continue strained, so long as Mussolini periodically denounces France for harboring and encouraging anti-Fascist plotters, and so long as France suspects Mussolini of paying confidential agents to organize such plots in France.

When a dictator has overcome every obstacle to power in his own country, he has acquired a dangerous habit which tempts him to seek conquests beyond his own borders. Mussolini may be an exception. But you cannot be sure.

Advertising is sometimes called one of the effects of prosperity. Advertising is one of the great causes of prosperity. Advertising creates new wants

in the minds of people. To satisfy those wants they work harder, become more productive. That brings them bigger incomes. They spend more and still have money to save. Bank deposits are millions upon millions greater than ever before in our national history. Advertising plays a tremendous part in the creation and maintenance of prosperity.

William Allen White, famous Kansas editor, is right when he says there are three kicks in every dollar. The first is when you make it. The second is when you have it. The third is when you give it away. And he says the third kick is the big one. Too bad so many seemingly smart men, in search of happiness as we all are, never find out that the biggest kick is the last one—when you give it away.

Don't try to make over your husband into the man of your imagination; it can't be done. At least that is the opinion of Miss Mary Sandall, of New York although what practical experience she brings to bear on the subject we don't know. Still it sounds reasonable enough, and probably most husbands will agree with her.

One of the worst indictments of the swifter sex we have heard recently is the complaint of a salesman who says his business has been ruined because women "don't stay at home long enough to be canvassed."

The Province of Manitoba under a farmers government has a surplus this year of \$600,000. The province derives a substantial revenue from auto licenses, gasoline and also from the sale of liquor.

The Hall-Mills murder trial in Somerville, N. J., will probably share honors with the Almee Semple McPherson case as the best news story of the year in the United States.

"Economy marriages are on the increase in England," states an exchange. The idea must be gaining force over there that two can live cheaper than one.

A scientist has come to the conclusion that smokers are much more dependable than non-smokers. Anyway, they can be depended upon for a match.

We have seen the statement somewhere that there is only one automobile in the town of Olala, Siberia; Siberia can't be altogether the dreadful place it has been painted.

Chicago, says Dr. J. N. Jackson of that city, is now the surgical capital of America. Why not—considering all the bystanders there are to be repaired?

"Marriage has its limitations," observes a paragrapher. Of course it has, and a mighty good thing it is, in our opinion, that it is limited to one mate at a time.

A number of unknown poems of Omar Khayyam's have recently been unearthed, but what the dickens is the use digging up any more of Omar's these days?

We have our pessimistic days when we actually hope there will be a hell in the next world to make up for the lack of stern justice in this.

Referring briefly to King Ferdinand's illness, we wonder whether the stuff he has been reading in the cables made him sick?

New York police want to know what to do with \$5,000,000 worth of liquor they can't sell and dare not give away. Is it really so bad as that?

We presume China has no mules. That's one country where there is real pride of ancestry.

If most women were judged by the men they marry the decision would be against them.

Home, these days is where the family isn't.

The high liver oftentimes develops a bum spleen, too.

PUBLIC OPINION

AN ENQUIRY.

The Editor of The Mail,
Dear Sir—I am not the only one who has frequently wondered why the local druggists have their stores open on Sundays during the periods of public Divine Service. Can you or can they, give a real reason? Again, I wonder.

Yours truly,
ABSTAINER.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Strange as it may seem(Ananiah got his reputation outside of politics.

All the latest would-be assassin accomplished was to give Mussolini's tailor a job.

By the time man understands women, if ever, he is too old to care much about it.

Too many people have the habit of putting off their happiness until tomorrow.

Ours is a country of equal opportunity, with every man's wife trying to outshine her neighbors.

Lots of men in the poor houses had a good time when they were young.

A Kansas man, asked why girls don't play football, explained: "They're too blamed rough."

Radio is a blessing to people who can adapt themselves to what they get, though wanting something else.

We'd laugh if Almee Semple McPherson would get interested in Old Man Browning.—Bob Ryder, Ohio State Journal. He isn't a tall, holy man, nor can be play a trombone.

AN OLD TIME MOUNTY ON RETIRED LIST

Calgary, Nov. 9—"Peach" Davis, known as the "braves man in the Mount," and the man who, 45 years ago thrilled two continents by appearing alone at the border to receive 1,100 Indians from their United States cavalry escort, was retired from the city service here today, at 74 years of age. He has been the hero of many a sensational report of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, but the most astounding of all his feats was he taking of the Indians, single-handed and without mishap from Fort Walsh, near the Montana border, to their new reservation in Saskatchewan.

ARCTIC OWL CAPTURED OVER NORTH

Bathurst, Nov. 8.—Walter McMinn, mail driver on the rural mail route between Bathurst and Grand Anse, brought into Bathurst yesterday a rare type of bird in this section of the country. It has been described by some as an Arctic owl which apparently was driven somewhat from its course by recent strong gales. The bird is much larger than the local owl and has a lovely white head, large spread of wings and heavy muscles and is much more formidable in appearance than the well known brown owl of the east. The bird is in a large cage and on exhibition in a local store.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

"Don Juan's Three Nights" is the photo play at the Gaiety for Wednesday and Thursday with Lewis Stone in the star role.

Mr. Stone who in past releases has been suspected of carrying Don Juan possibilities is here a famous concert pianist who exercises a strange charm over all women.

Stone deserts his usually dignified manner and becomes a boisterous and silly old philanderer. Kala Pasha supplies a few moments of comedy and the leading juvenile roles are capably handled by Malcolm MacGregor and Shirley Mason. Myrtle Stedman marks off another society mother role to her long list of similar escapades.

Gone to New York.

Mrs. James M. Scott and Miss Jennie Mitchell left last evening for New York where Mrs. Scott will consult a specialist who has been treating her for eye trouble.

Miss Stella M. Bowlen who spent the holiday with her parents in this city has returned to Sisson Ridge where she is teaching school.

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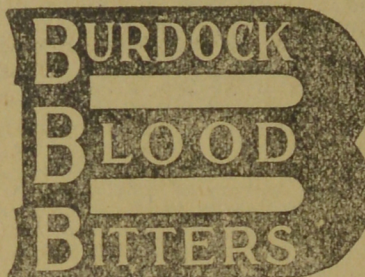
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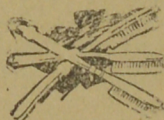
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