

TONIGHT IS DATE FOR "HOLY CITY"

Elizabeth City Choral Society Should Have Grateful Appreciation and Support of Every Man and Woman

(By L. D. Case)
Why did Darwin say that if he could live his life over again he would listen to some good music at least once every week?

Because, as he himself suggests, to develop a love of music is to add to one's happiness. Good music lifts the soul for the time being above the daily routine and cares of life, and sets it in heavenly places. Its strains refresh the soul as a draught from a cool spring refreshes the thirsty body, and keep alive the sense of beauty which God has implanted in every human being. Under its magic influence thoughts and emotions are stirred that give the responsive and understanding heart a foretaste of what must be the happiness of heaven. Richter, speaking of music, says, "Away, away, thou speakest to me of things that in all my ageless life I have not found, and shall not find." Away with Richter! Music, of the better kind, carries the lover of it away until the things he most deeply desires are his.

And how restful is music! Who does not understand why our soldier boys, fresh from the strain of the trenches, turned for solace to music? On the eve of Austerlitz, Napoleon pitched his tent among his grenadiers and sang with them till late at night. How well he knew his men! How well he understood the balm of music! Its peace-breathing power quieted the hearts of his soldiers till they slept the sleep of tired children, untroubled by dreams of the grim realities of their daily lives. As the cool hand to the fevered brow, so is music to the weary mind and body.

And how great is its power of conjuring up memories! Thrice blessed is the man who has mines of beautiful memories. He whose mind is stored with treasured visions of the past is richer than many who dwell in marble halls. This is the appeal and the power of old songs, thus the explanation of their immortality. Their notes bring recollections of the dear, dead past. Their magic power opens the treasure houses of tender and inspiring memories. Such songs transport us over the years, bridge the chasm between the present and the past, and we live again the beautiful life of yesteryears, and are again accompanied by loved ones who no longer walk with us except in our dreams.

The inspiring power of music has never yet been over-estimated. "Serious nations," says Carlyle, "have prized song and music as the highest, as a vehicle for worship, for prophecy, and whatever in them was divine." This is music's crowning glory. "Music," exclaimed Confucius, "sured tongue of God, I hear and I come!" It speaks a universal language, and, if good music, appeals to the divinest emotions common to all humanity. It is one of the mediums through which truth, beauty and God are manifest to men. Music, like all other forms of art, that is separated from life, from truth, goodness and beauty, blights and biases the souls of men. Such music becomes "procurers for the lords of hell."

There is a world-wide need of the best music. Every community needs it. You reader, whosoever you may be, heed it. Your neighbor needs it. And the Elizabeth City Choral Society, which is making it possible for the citizens of this community to hear good music, has earned and should have the grateful appreciation and support of every man, woman and child.

"The Holy City" will be rendered by this society (sung at the high school auditorium, accompanied by Begar's Orchestra, of Portsmouth, and K. L. Hullsick, of Norfolk, soloist.

Mrs. Ada Burfoot Lester is pianist. The concert is given under the direction of Frank R. Hufty. Following are the local soloists:

Mrs. Wesley Foreman, soprano; Mrs. Ramp, Mrs. Thorburn Bennett, mezzo soprano; Mrs. W. P. Duff, Mrs. W. C. Twiddy, contraltos; L. E. Skinner, H. C. Foreman, tenors.

Following is the program:
Part I
(Contemplation)
Explanation—Rev. G. F. Hill.
Overture—Orchestra.
Mr. Skinner and Chorus—No Shadows Yonder.
Atr—Mr. Foreman—My Soul is

Whole Ohio Town Suffers With Typhoid

Blamed On City Water, E. L. Maybe It Was Too Much Politics

Salem, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Seven hundred and eighty persons here are suffering with typhoid fever, with less than 10,000 population. Four emergency hospitals have been established. The city water is blamed for the epidemic.

Bank Robber Killed Two Others Captured

Roanoke, Nov. 19.—In battle with the police today a man known as both James D. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, and Charles Myers, of Atlanta, was killed, and William Porter and Charles Carter were captured, charged with blowing open and robbing a bank at Glasgow.

A bag filled with liberty bonds and jewelry was recovered from an automobile which the men were riding in.

Mines Returned To Their Owners

Mexico City, Nov. 19.—The mines in Coahuila which have been under government protection during the strike were returned to their owners today with assurances of no disorders.

INDIANS FACE STARVATION

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.—Hundreds of Alaskan Indians are facing starvation because of the salmon fishing, according to reports received here today.

Explain Reason Why Deportation Delayed

Washington, Nov. 19.—Over 500 Russian radicals are awaiting deportation, the Labor Department said today. They are delayed by the refusal of Scandinavian countries to receive them.

NAMING 'EM FOR HARDING

Washington, Nov. 19.—Next year will be "Harding Year" in men's clothing styles, designers announce. Conservative suits leaning to blue and dark grays will be the vogue.

STREET SLIDES DOWN THE HILL

One Building Buried—Penna. Railroad Station Threatened—Steam Shovels Busy Trying to Stop Slide

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19.—Over a million dollars damage is expected to result from the slide down the hillside of Bigelow Boulevard, threatening the Pennsylvania railroad station.

One building was buried and nine steam shovels are busy moving the earth which started sliding after the engineers attempted to straighten the street.

Absent For God

Trio—Mrs. Burfoot, Mrs. Fearing, Miss Sheep—At Eventide It Shall Be Light.

Chorus—They That Sow In Tears

Atr—Mrs. Duff—Eye Hath Not Seen

Chorus—To Thee, O Dear, Dear Country.

Chorus—Thine is the Kingdom

Part II

Explanation—Rev. G. F. Hill

Intermezzo—Orchestra

Mr. Hullsick and chorus—A New Heaven and New Earth.

Chorus—Let the Heavens Rejoice

Atr—Mr. Foreman—To the Lord, Our God.

Atr—Mrs. Twiddy—Come Ye Blessed.

Quartet—Mrs. Fearing, Miss Sheep, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Hullsick—The Pining Poet is for Silver.

Atr—Mrs. Foreman—These Are They Which Came

Duet—Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Bennett—They Shall Hunger No More

Mrs. Foreman, Mr. Hullsick and Ladies Chorus—List the Cherishable Hosts

Mrs. Ramp and Chorus—Eye Hath Not Seen

Chorus—Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works

Tickets are on sale at Selig's. The concert begins promptly at 8 o'clock tonight.

Friday night.

Conference To Bestcity In 1921

The following telegram from Rocky Mount reached The Advance just at press time:
"The 1921 Methodist Conference goes to Elizabeth City, following the appeal of Rev. J. M. Ormond."
"New Bern did not invite the Conference after your city was placed in nomination in such a splendid way."

WHOLE CITY HAD BUT ONE CHAIR

But This Was Changed When Junior Red Cross of America Sent in Motor Truck Load of American Boy Chairs

Washington, Nov. 19. (By The Associated Press)—For many months the little city of Cologne in the Alsine region of France possessed but a single chair and it was the property of the mayor. It was officially known as "The Chair" until the Junior Red Cross of America sent to that city a motor truck loaded with chairs and tables that had been made by the boys of America in their manual training schools. Last year thousands of these articles of furniture were sent to the devastated areas of France. Colonel Todd and Colonel Hicknell of the Red Cross recently went to Chamery to adjust some difficulties that had arisen to block construction of the Quentin Roosevelt Memorial Fountain, the details of which had been entrusted to the American Red Cross by the late ex-President Roosevelt. At Chamery they learned that the mayor resided in Cologne and when they found him there he apologized for having left the city's only chair at the town hall. All were forced to stand throughout the visit.

An exchange of views quickly adjusted matters pertaining to the memorial fountain, and as the Red Cross representatives departed for Paris they promised to relieve the solitude of that town chair. Soon afterward the van-load of Junior Red Cross furniture was sent to Cologne and the next time Colonel Todd visited the little city, it was proudly pointed out that the entire company gathered to confer with him was seated and the gratitude was voiced to the American lads who had contributed the needed tables and chairs.

Member New York Police Indicted

New York, Nov. 19.—Steven Birmingham, New York policeman, alleged to be manager of the "compensation bureau" maintained by the labor leader Brindell, was indicted today in connection with the alleged building trust.

CONTINUE PRESENT BASIS

New York, Nov. 19.—The United Steel Corporation announced today a recommendation to continue the present basis of selling prices "until it becomes necessary and proper to make changes."

SHIP REPAIR FIRMS TO ANSWER CHARGES

Washington, Nov. 19.—Thirty-six ship chandlery and ship repair firms, operating in Southern ports, were today cited by the Federal Trade Commission to answer to charges of giving "gratuities to captains, officers and employees of ships to induce the purchase of supplies and repair orders."

Mail Robbery Mystery Solved

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 19.—The mystery surrounding the \$3,500,000 mail robbery here was cleared today by ten arrests, one confession and the recovery of a large amount of money in a chicken house.

OVERCOAT WEEK

We are closing out our entire stock of overcoats at less than wholesale price. T. T. Turner & Co. 18, 19

Troopers Dragged Him Thru Streets

Washington, Nov. 19. (By The Associated Press)—John Derran, commissioner of Ballybrigan, Ireland, testifying before the commission investigating the Irish question here today said that troopers dragged him through the streets, ransacked his store and burned it, giving no reason.

ALKRAMA TODAY

"The Thirtieth Piece of Silver." That's what Margarita Fisher, at the Alkrama today, as an inquisitive young wife, found in the locked cabinet her numismatist husband had forbidden her ever to open. Not at all what she had expected to find! Brides are notoriously jealous, and this one was fresh from a visit to a crystal-gazer with an eye for future business. How that lady worked her little game in an intensely illuminating process, particularly in these days of fervent interest in things occult.

The coin was supposed to be one of the original thirty which caused Judas to earn the name of the world's arch-traitor. Aside from its rarity and value, however, the husband (King Baggot) had good reasons for keeping it under lock and key; but wife wasn't "in" on them, and neither are you until the proper time arrives to tell you. Leila immediately forgot all about the battered coin in her pink palm when Captain Lake (Forrest Stanley), an old sweetheart, came to call; and when she finally came back to earth, the coin was nowhere to be found.

The Captain swore he didn't have it, though she got on her knees to implore him to quit "spoofing" and give it back. Thus it was hubby found his darling little wife. Naturally, a few well-chosen looks from hubby sufficed to dismiss Mr. Ex-Sultor.

The entire film is packed with fun, surprises and clever situations cleverly directed. The acting is admirable throughout, the settings are lavish, and the production is thoroughly satisfying from every angle—charming, entertaining, different.

Albert Payson Terhune is the author of the original novel from which Daniel F. Whitcomb fashioned the screen version, and George L. Cox directed the picture.

RESIGNS IN FAVOR OF QUEEN MOTHER

Who Announces That She Is Reigning in the Absence of Her Well Beloved Son, Constantine

London, Nov. 19.—An Athens dispatch to the London Times says that Admiral Coundouriotis has resigned the regency in favor of the Queen Mother Olga, who issued a message announcing her assumption of the office on account of the absence of my well-beloved son, Constantine.

Visit To America Upset Englishmen

London, Nov. 19.—H. W. Nevins, a well-known journalist, lecturing on "America" at the National Liberal Club here, said his visit to the United States had upset nearly all his pre-conceived notions about Americans.

He said he found Americans most polite, very kind and hospitable and only too ready to take trouble for others. He did not find them particularly business-like and hard working. One thing that struck him as terrible was the individual subservience to the state and the tendency of the polite to dominate everything and he gave instances of what he regarded as savage sentence of ten years' imprisonment on a "perfectly innocent and harmless gentleman," and of 15 years upon a girl of 26, who had distributed a pamphlet urging American soldiers not to fight against Russia.

There was no real political labor party in America, which was 40 years behind England in that matter. Concerning anti-English feeling in America, he said he was constantly confronted by the shame of Britain's treatment of Ireland and he confessed that when he found the House of Commons jailing at dying men, and heaping insults on a country struggling for political freedom, it was almost like going home and seeing his own mother drunk on the floor.

Wants Germany Admitted Now

British Delegates to League Assembly Declare That British Laboring People Demand It

Geneva, Nov. 19. (By The Associated Press)—Immediate admission of Germany and other former enemy states to the League of Nations was urged today before the League Assembly by George Nicoll Barnes, British delegate.

He declared that the British laboring people demanded it because the co-operation of the former enemy states was needed to rescue the world from ruin.

FORMER EMPRESS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Augusta Victoria of Germany Suffers With Heart Trouble—Family Has Been Summoned—Condition Grave

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 19. (By The Associated Press)—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is suffering with heart trouble, and is regarded as in a grave condition. The family has been summoned.

MANY MILLS DUE TO WHITE BREAD DIET

Adelaide, Australia, Oct. 20.—Dr. Harkreaves, a distinguished Australian chemist, declared at a conference of master bankers here that the nations which eat white bread were getting close to the border line of neuritis. He advocated brown bread, saying that modern science demanded that wheat should be milled whole.

He said that undoubtedly campaigns in favor of whole meal bread will be shortly launched in the United States and England, and it behooved Australia to take prompt action.

The members of the conference agreed with the doctor's observations, but said that Australians, with the exception of cranks and dyspeptics refused to eat brown bread.

Britain's Trade Shows Recovery

London, Nov. 16.—Britain's foreign trade for September showed a slight recovery, following the sharp decline in the preceding month; the advance balance of trade being reduced to £21,000,000 as against £24,000,000 in August.

The outstanding feature of the September returns is the decrease in imports of raw materials; the total value being the lowest recorded this year, despite the fact that purchases of foodstuffs were higher by over £5,000,000. This general drop was clearly shown in iron ore, timber, cotton, wool, rubber, oil seeds and paper-making machinery.

WOULD INVITE AMERICAN CAPITAL IN RUHR DISTRICT

Berlin, Oct. 31.—Deputy Schiltenschaner, a member of the economic commission of the Bavarian Diet, suggests that participation of American capital in the Ruhr district should be invited in order to circumvent any French attempt at occupying this region.

He proposes that this German industrial district should be organized into a single economic unit, in which American capital should be given a 25 per cent interest. Such American holdings, he states, would suffice to head off any French invasion.

MILLION DOLLAR INCREASE IN SALARIES OF MINISTERS

New York, Nov. 19.—A million dollar increase in salaries of Protestant Episcopal ministers was paid last year, according to an estimate announced today.

PHONE NUMBER OMITTED

The phone number, 250, was inadvertently omitted from the advertisement of the Gallop & Toxey Shoe Company in yesterday's paper. "Read our prices in our big circular," says Mr. Gallop, "and phone us about any bargain that you are interested in. We have the shoes, the service and the prices."

FOREMAN-BLADES MILL HAS CLOSED DOWN

The Foreman-Blades saw mill closed down this week until further notice, as many other lumber mills throughout the country have recently had to do. About a hundred men had been employed.

HARDING TAKES IT EASY

Aboard Steamship Parismina, Nov. 19. (Wireless Associated Press)—Harding en route to Panama today is enjoying the balmy gulf breezes under clear skies. He read the wireless press dispatches and took it easy.

16 WOODSMEN DROWNED

Bangor, Me., Nov. 19.—Sixteen woodsmen were drowned today in Chesuncook Lake when their motor boat caught fire.

FRANCE FEEDS HERSELF

New York, Nov. 19.—Good crops this year make regions in devastated France able to feed themselves for the first time since 1914, according to cable advices.

SAYS NOTHING IS SACRED FOR THESE AMERICANS

Paris, Nov. 19.—Sadi Lecointe, the winner of the Gordon Bennett cup race for aviators, was just ready to go up from the Rue aviation field the other day when an American woman stepped up and asked: "Won't you take me up?"

"Surely," replied Sadi, "where do you want to go?"

"To Gambais, I do, to see that Landru villa."

Sadi obliged, and in 100 feet of the villa he saw the disappearance of 11 women from Landru had pronounced. "Landru, when she left she carried away a souvenir in the shape of a piece of rabbit bone found in the yard.

"Nothing is sacred for these Americans," Landru said when he heard of the occurrence.

PROGRAM FOR BOYS CONCERT

Following is the program for the Boys Band concert to be given in the High School auditorium next Wednesday evening.

Part I

J. H. Zeigler March. Composed by D. F. Godfrey—By J. H. Zeigler Band.

Vocal Solo—Selected Concert Waltzes. Tarheel. Composed for this concert by D. F. Godfrey—By J. H. Zeigler Band.

Vocal Solo—Selected Saxhorn Solo—When You and I Were Young Maggie—By Master Melvin Davis

Do-Do-Duo—Silver Threads—By Williams and Davis

Vocal solo—Selected Two Irish Jigs—By Boys Band

Part II

Overture—The Favorite—Arranged by D. F. Godfrey—By J. H. Zeigler Band.

Male quartet. Grand Concerto for cornet a piston—composed and played by D. F. Godfrey.

Vocal solo—Selected Intermezzo—"Betsy"—D. F. Godfrey—By J. H. Zeigler Band

National Air—By J. H. Zeigler Band.

The names of the singers will appear later.