

Warner Bros. long looked for presentation of John Barrymore in "Don Juan" and the wonderful Vitaphone will be made at the Shubert Lafayette Theatre on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Thereafter there will be two presentations daily, 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Inability to secure a suitable theatre in Detroit has prevented an earlier showing of the super film, "Don Juan" and a hearing of Vitaphone. Both of these stupendous features on the one film are the reigning sensation in New York, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles, the theatres not having sufficient seating capacity to accommodate customers.

Naturally "Don Juan" is highly colorful, romantic and spiced. It would be an utter impossibility to picture the legendary "world's greatest lover" as an anchorite. Never in his long and brilliant career both on the stage and before the camera has John Barrymore had a role more fitted to him both physically and artistically. He has the figure and head of a Greek god. All of the tricks of the theatre are employed to make him seem beautiful, beautiful women forget all save they must have his caresses, and having them willing to die. He is tender, brutal, passionate and cold, daring and timid, deferential and defiant, stupid and resourceful. In a word, Barrymore's portrayal of the role is as brilliant as the facets of a perfect diamond.

In the supporting company will be found Mary Astor, Estelle Taylor, Montague Love, Warren Oland, Willard Louis, Pauline Godwin, Helen Gustave, Myrna Loy, June Marlowe, Helene d'Algy, John George and others. Throughout the presentation of the film, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Henry Hadley plays the incidental music which was especially composed for the picture and is reproduced on Vitaphone. Other wise Vitaphone's not used in the picture.

Vitaphone is so marvelous that the

trite expression "it must be heard to be appreciated" fits the case like a glove. It seems incredible that it is possible to synchronize sound and motion and light, the speeds of each vary to an incredible degree, yet it is done by this latest electric invention. You sit back in a comfortable orchestra seat and see Giovanni Martinelli flashed on the screen in the familiar white down suit. There is back of him, the front of the seat, with the bass drum on the platform. Opera lovers know that it is to sing that great lament Vesti in Giubba. The lips of the great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company move, his mouth opens and to your ears come the opening notes of Leoncavallo's beautiful score. Shut your eyes and you are sitting in the famous golden horse nose of the Metropolitan, enraptured by Martinelli's superb voice.

The Elman tone has been and is the despair of other violin virtuosos. Yet it is perfectly reproduced by Vitaphone in the two concert numbers played by Mischa Elman, with the accompaniment by Josef Bonime. To add to the wonders, Anna Case, supported by the great Metropolitan Opera Chorus and accompanied by the Vitaphone Orchestra of 100 concert musicians, renders that colorful "La Fiesta" with full scenic effects and in costume. Nothing is lacking but color. Again the hearer is transported to the precincts of the Metropolitan.

Another great number is the "Tannhauser" overture played by the famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 107 concert musicians conducted by Dr. Henry Hadley. One sees the entire organization and the orchestra to close up of the various choirs, violins, wood winds and brass. So perfect is the synchronization that if one is a musician it is possible to tell what note will be reproduced by watching the fingers of the musicians. The other numbers in the Vitaphone program are equally amazing.

NORTH FARMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Button returned home Friday night after a very enjoyable time at the Pomological Society of Michigan held at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Button attended the H-Y Conference last Sunday, held at the Central M. E. Church of Jackson, Mich. Their son Virgil was one of the five boys to go from Farmington. Approximately 1,600 older boys participated in this conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurtz and family drove to Pontiac last Friday on business.

The bazaar and chicken dinner given last Thursday at Mrs. Harry Bartlett's, was a success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor have moved to Detroit. Hamilton Jones and Miss Mary Ferner of Fordson, had dinner at his mother's, Friday night.

Mrs. D. A. Bigelow and Miss Zaida Eagle attended the "Sewing Bee" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson P. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Karman at Fordson City, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones attended the West Farmington Cemetery Association's chicken dinner last Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith Green is just out of quarantine since having had diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Tibbitts visited in Detroit Tuesday.

Classes are now being held in the newly constructed Bond School on the Thirteen Mile and Orchard Lake roads.

Mrs. Howard Musson has been very ill for the past ten days.

The old Utley cobblestone house on the Twelve Mile and Orchard Lake roads, is being torn down. Miss Anna Oswald of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Marie Walters.

Miss Ruth Lovell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walters of Royal Oak had Sunday dinner with his mother.

Frazer Wedenstoser was a Pontiac shopper Saturday night.

Many North Farmington friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Frank Nichols mourn her sudden death, last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ida Shepo has been very ill this past week with neuritis in her right arm. Her daughters, Doris and Lena Mae have remained home from school to attend her.

Little Jean Drake has entered Mrs. Evans' class of elocution.

George Leet and family moved Monday into their new home, corner Thirteen Mile and Switzer roads.

Frank Walters made a business trip to Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Grimmer and Mrs. Marie Walters with Frank Walters went to the theatre in Pontiac on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stroth are back to North Farmington after having been snowed in for a long time in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Charles McCullough called on Mrs. Wm. Walker last Friday afternoon.

Clifford Crawford of Flint is living with his aunt, Mrs. Chas. McCullough while working at Bert Simpson's.

Visitors at Mrs. Marie Walters during the past week were, Mrs. George Wixom and daughter Marquita, Mrs. Ellis Randall and son Alfred, Mrs. R. Crabb and daughter Mrs. B. Hadlock, and Mrs. Charles Halstead.

Charles Peet and George Leet have returned from their northern hunt.

Little Byron Wixom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wixom, who fell from his bicycle and cut his right arm, is getting along nicely.

Little Miriam Robison is quite ill with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt to the West Farmington Cemetery Association dinner given at Mrs. H. Bartlett's home last Thursday.

Wife, who drives from the rear seat, never suggests that she repair a puncture. Apparently her automobile knowledge does not include that phase.

Novel Accessory

With every car sold, a Paris automobile dealer, furnishes a pot of special paint and a sprayer, about the size of a fountain pen, so that scratches and marks can be touched up at once, to keep the body looking new. Pressure for applying the paint is obtained by blowing through a tube connected with the sprayer. While the preparation is specially adapted to covering metals, it also may be used on fabrics and leather.

Purification of Steel

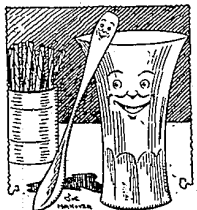
Effectuated by Shaking

"Shake well before using"—that injunction of drug-store fame, may eventually lead to the production of better auto, if the practice of German steel mills be widely copied.

Molten steel, it has long been known, contains dissolved gases, which, when the steel is cast, may cause blowholes that ruin a certain percentage of the product. Steel operators have long known that if they transport molten steel for any distance, the jarring causes the liberation of some of these gases. It remained, however, for a German metallurgist, as reported in Iron Age, to devise a scheme by which a cupola furnace might be mechanically agitated during the blasting process, with a resulting removal of gases and sulphur from the melt.

By means of a cam, the furnace is bounced at the rate of about one hundred jolts per minute. This liberates the gases in much the same way as shaking a bottle of ginger ale liberates carbonic acid. The steel is then of a high degree of purity and may be used in casting very thin objects, such as the fins of motor cycle engines.

AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN



The Soda Glass—Those Straws are a bad lot!

The Ice Cream Spoon—How so?

The Soda Glass—Just lay for suckers all day.

Record Pumping Plant

London now has the largest plant in Europe for the pumping and purification of water. The minister of health, Neville Chamberlain, has formally opened the new gigantic pumping station at Walton-on-Thames, built for a normal daily capacity of 17,500,000 gallons, which can be doubled in an emergency. The water supply is first run through 18 primary filters and is afterward run through six secondary filters having a total of five acres. The plant, including 18 miles of direct primaries, cost nearly \$8,000,000.

Green Belt for Paris

A bill is at present before the French parliament for doing away with the forts of the second line of Paris. A tremendous extent of land will be free when the bill is passed, and already steps have been taken to prevent its conversion into unsatisfactory building sites. The aim will be to transform the land into a green belt around the city and to make it a reservoir of fresh air. It is proposed to create parks, recreation grounds, and a boulevard which, it is hoped, will be considered the finest promenade in the world.

Her Action

"I bet my wife yesterday that I could hold my breath longer than she could hold her tongue," at the postoffice related Toke Sagg of Sandy Mush.

"Well, could you?" asked a listener.

"No. When she said I was going to win she grabbed up a skillet and knocked the breath out of me with it."—Kansas City Times.

Linoleum From Paper

Servicable floor linoleum from paper on a flax of jute canvas backing is being made in England, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. To cheapen the product waste paper is used in the process. During the repulping the paper undergoes a secret chemical treatment which is said to render it as tough as leather.

Poison Sawdust

Scattering sawdust from airplanes is the latest device in the war on mosquitoes. The United States marine corps is trying the experiment. The sawdust is immersed in a weak solution of water and arsenic and is said not to be injurious to fish, birds or persons because of the dilution of the poison.

Wool From Pine

Chemically treated pine needles have worked out in Germany as a substitute for wool for certain purposes. By varying the process a woolly product is obtained that comes either in the shape of fine sheet wadding or in soft fleeces that are used to stuff mattresses. The pine wool has fine, strong fibers not unlike hemp, and finds its best use when woven into heavy materials such as carpets and horse blankets. The new process has a valuable asset in one of its by-products that results from the chemical treatment necessary to remove the resin from the needles. The sticky residue is shaped into resinous briquettes which have a high fuel value and have found a ready use in the manufacture of illuminating gas.

Natural Mistake

Mrs. Lela Deschamps of the Federation of Women's Clubs was commenting on the constant shortening of the flapper skirt. "No one knows where it will end and no one seems to worry," she remarked and added: "But things have come to a pretty pass. Only the other day I was in a department store when a young girl tripped up to the counter and said: 'Please, I would like to try on that rose-colored dress in the window.'"

"I'm sorry," said the clerk politely, "but that's a lamp shade."

Woman Has Traveled Far

One and a half million miles of sea travel is the record of Miss Anna Dale of Swansea, England, who is now on her fifty-sixth trip to New Zealand. Miss Dale has been employed for 40 years by the governmental emigration service. She accompanies parties of women emigrants to their new homes. Her first voyages to Australia and New Zealand were made in sailing ships and she found travel much less dull than it is on the liner.

A Christian

A farmer was putting up the sign in his orchard, "Fruit. Help Yourself," when his neighbor came along.

"What's the use?" queried the latter. "They would help themselves, anyway."

"True," replied the farmer, "then they would be thieves. My sign saves them from becoming that and prevents to that extent an increase of sin in the world."—Boston Transcript.

Who was the first man to begin eating asparagus with his fingers.

ORDINANCE No. C-5-26

An Ordinance to provide for street numbering and for the changing of the names of certain streets.

The City of Farmington ordains:

1st: That each dwelling, store or other building occupying frontage on any street in the City of Farmington shall be required to have numbers affixed on or before August 1, 1927.

2nd: The numbers shall be of standard size and plain design chosen by the city and shall be placed on building in a location easily seen from the street. The numbers will be furnished and

placed by the city, but property owners may secure them elsewhere.

3rd: That the street now known as Division street be renamed Farmington road.

4th: That the street now known as Rogers street be renamed Oakland avenue.

5th: That Grand River avenue and Farmington road, formerly called Division street, will be the base lines for numbering all streets. The numbers on through streets crossing Grand River avenue shall be designated as North or South and on through streets crossing Farmington road as East or West from said base lines.

6th: On streets north of Grand River avenue the odd numbers will be on the west side of the street and the even numbers on the east side of the street. On streets south of Grand River avenue the reverse of the above arrangement will be used. On all streets east of Farmington road the odd numbers will be used on the North side of the street and the even numbers on the South side. On streets west of Farmington road the reverse arrangement will be used.

7th: The first numbers on each street will be 101 or 102 and will increase, in a direction, from the base lines. The numbers will be consecutive in so far as is possible, until a street intervenes.

8th: The numbers after crossing and intervening street will begin with the first numbers of the ensuing hundred. Numbers opposite each other will be kept as nearly equal as possible, numbers being dropped on curved streets or angles when necessary.

9th: Each ten lineal feet of street frontage will receive a number but any fraction of ten feet shall be considered as being included in the preceding number.

10th: The Superintendent of Public Works will put the numbering system into effect.

Wells D. Butterfield, Mayor.

N. H. Power, Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, praying for the vacation of all that part of Fred M. Warner's Addition to Farmington Village in the Northeast quarter of Section 28, Town 1 North, Range 9 East, Oakland County, Michigan, which lies South of Macomb street, extended, and being lots 43 to 59 inclusive and that portion of Wilmarth avenue and that portion of Cass avenue lying South of Macomb street, and that an application founded on the said petition will be made to the said Court at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, on Monday, the 24th day of January A. D. 1927, for an order vacating said plat, at which time and place any person owning any part of the said Township of Farmington, or the said Village, now City of Farmington, immediately adjoining that part thereof which it is proposed to vacate, may appear and oppose the same.

Dated: December 22, 1926.

Howard M. Warner

Harley D. Warner

Trustees of the estate of

Fred M. Warner, deceased.

Pelton & McGee,

Attorneys for Petitioners

Business Address:

First National Bank Bldg.,

Pontiac, Michigan. Dec. 9-23

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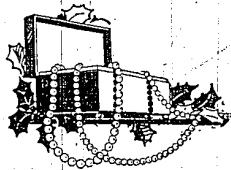
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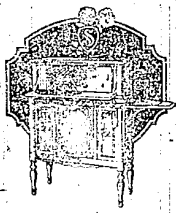
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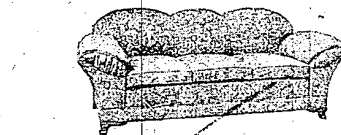
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