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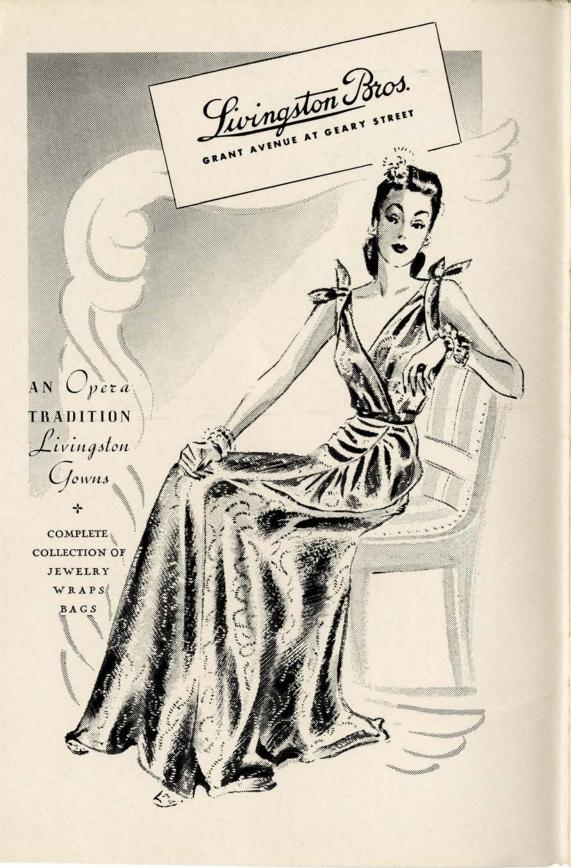
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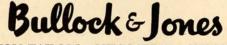
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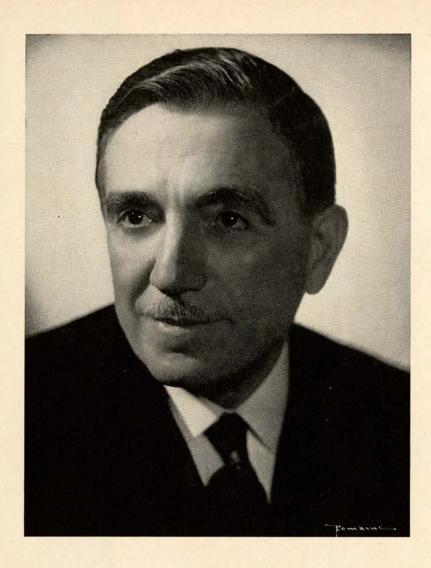
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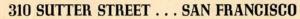
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Cherubino, page to the Countess*RISE STEVENS
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ACT II

Susanna has confessed to the Countess the unwelcome attentions of the Count. Figaro enters and they plot to make the Count jealous by telling him the Countess is to meet a lover in the garden that evening. The plan is to send Marcellina to impersonate the Countess, and Cherubino, in feminine attire, to meet the Count in place of Susanna. Cherubino is dressed to represent Susanna and hidden in a closet as the Count enters. Hearing a noise, the Count demands the closet door open. On their refusal he goes for an implement to force entry. Cherubino slips out and Susanna takes his place. The Count returns, opens the door, discovers Susanna and apologizes. Marcellina, entering, demands that the Count compel Figaro to marry her.

ACT III

The Count threatens Susanna that he will force Figaro to marry Marcellina unless she accepts his attentions. Susanna pretends to encourage him and agrees to meet him that evening. Both believe their ends gained and separate as Figaro enters. Susanna exults to Figaro that their marriage is victorious as they depart. The Count overhears. Figaro returns with Marcellina, a lawyer and Dr. Bartolo. They demand that he marry Marcellina or pay heavy damages. But it develops, through a birth-mark on his arm, that Figaro is really Marcellina's long-lost son. Mother and son embrace as Susanna enters. The embrace is satisfactorily explained. Susanna tells the Countess of the impending success of their scheme. The Countess dictates a letter making a tryst with the Count. (Scene 2): The marriage is performed. Susanna contrives to slip a note to the Count. Cherubino is discovered in his girl's attire and sentenced to marry Barbarina.

ACT IV

Figaro conceals himself when Susanna, in the guise of the Countess, and the Countess, disguised as Susanna, enter. The Countess also hides. Susanna awaiting the coming of the Count, sings an impassioned love song to fire the jealousy of the hidden Figaro. Cherubino, entering, sees the Countess, thinks she is Susanna and tries to kiss her. The Count comes upon the scene and makes ardent love to the supposed Susanna. The real Susanna reveals herself to Figaro who embraces her. The Count, demands explanations and all ends in happiness.

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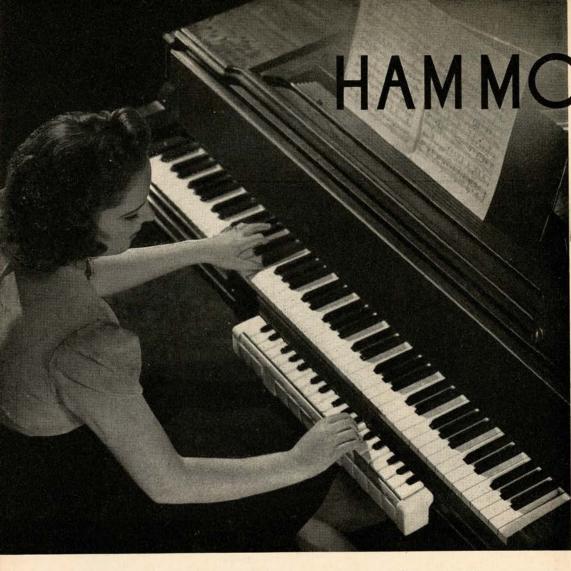
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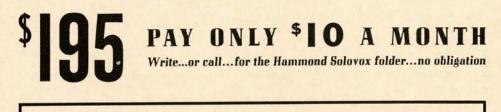


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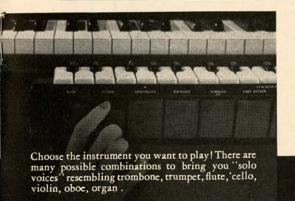
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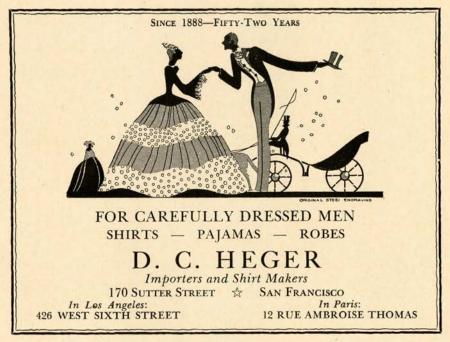
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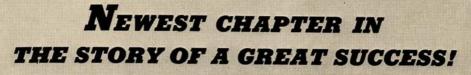
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ACTII

Nilakantha knows that the invaders of the holy grounds could be found in the bazaar. Disguised as a beggar, he brings Lakmé thither in the belief that the stranger would recognize her by sight or sound of voice and betray his presence. He orders Lakmé to sing. A crowd gathers, but Gerald is not among them. Nilakantha commands Lakmé to sing again. Gerald, now attracted by the voice, draws near. Their startled recognition is noted by Nilakantha, who contrives to separate Gerald from his friends. Lakmé warns Gerald to flee, but, feeling it beneath his valor as an officer, he refuses and they are surrounded. Nilakantha buries a knife in Gerald's body and makes his escape. But the wound is not mortal, and Lakmé, hoping to win the love of the man the gods have decreed she should hate, has Gerald carried to a hut in the jungle that she may nurse him back to health and strength.

ACTIII

Gerald, watched over by Lakmé, recalls the past as his consciousness returns, but seems to heed nothing but his love for the Hindu maiden. A group of young people pass on their way to a sacred spring whose waters insure love's happiness. Besought by Gerald, Lakmé eagerly goes to bring some of the water. Frederic, who has searched out the hidden hut, comes to tell Gerald of a native uprising and remind him of his duty. Gerald half promises to rejoin his regiment, but in his heart would stay with Lakmé. On her return, Lakmé discerns the change in her lover. She drinks of the sacred water and gives some to Gerald. As he drinks it, the wounded officer gives eager ear to the sound of fife and drums and the song of marching soldiers. Lakmé, realizing her love is lost, unobserved plucks daturas from their stems and presses the poison petals to her lips. Nilakantha in rage comes upon them. But Lakmé, warning him that Gerald has drunk of the sacred water and is blessed of the gods, stays his vengeful hand and dies in the arms of her lover.

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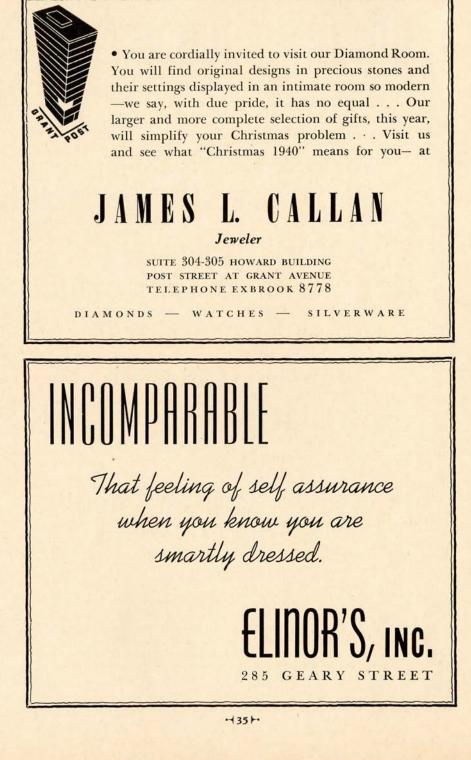


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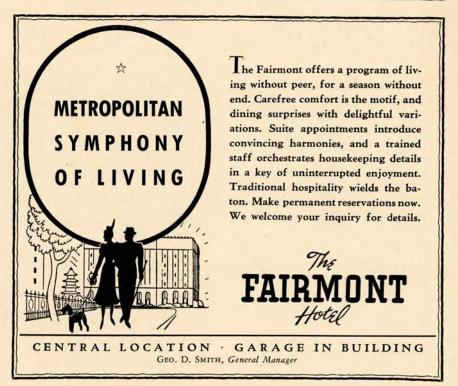
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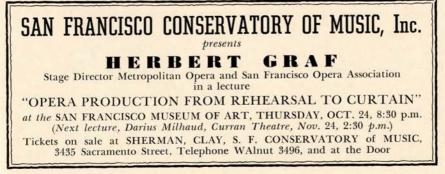
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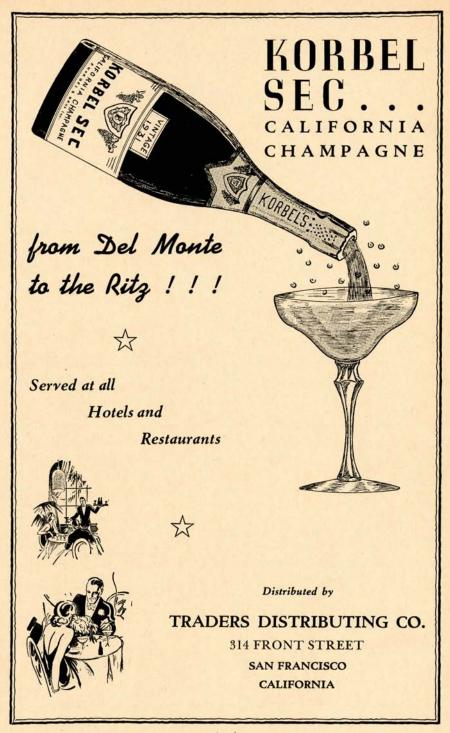


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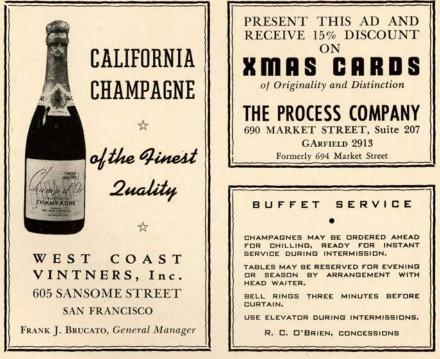
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