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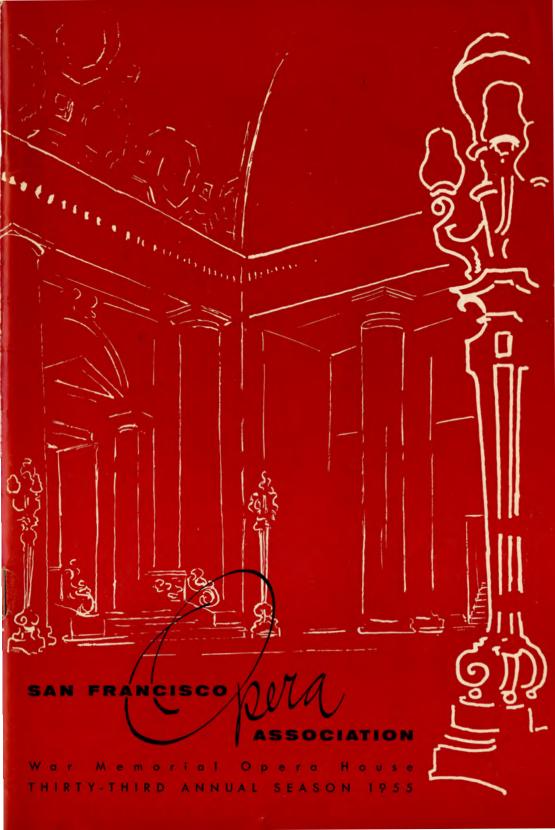
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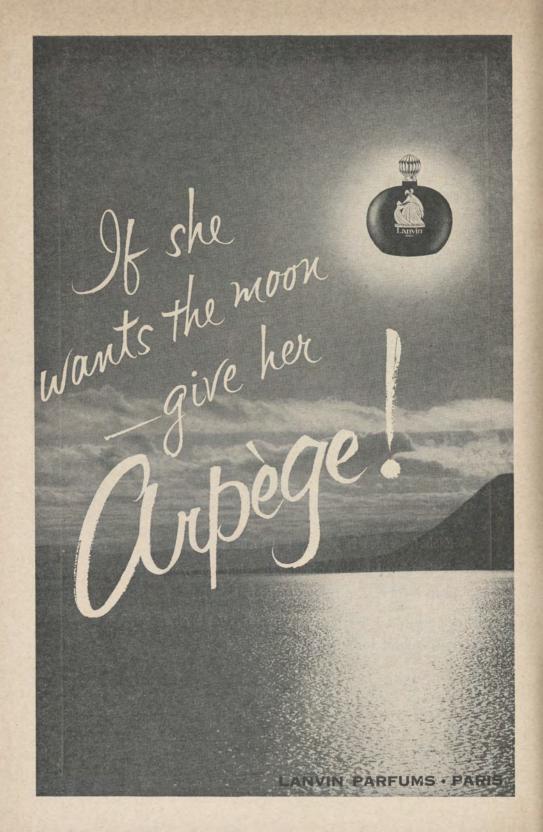


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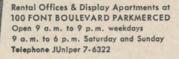
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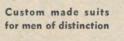
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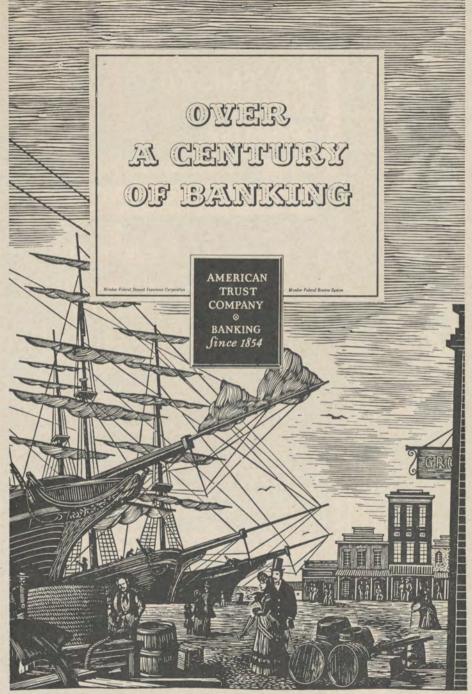
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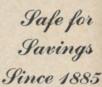
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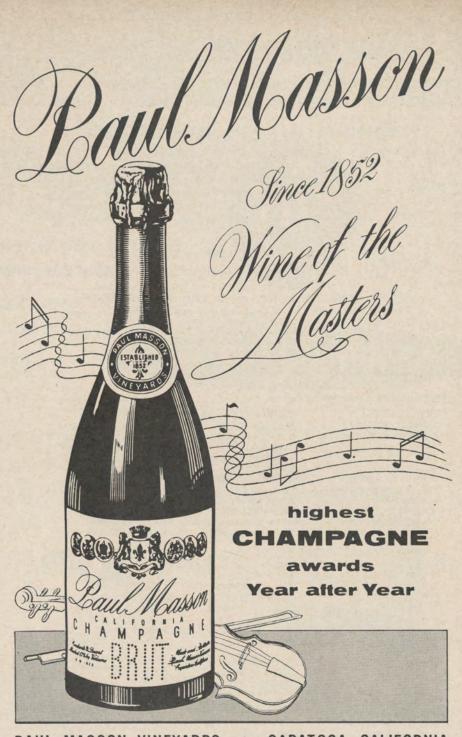
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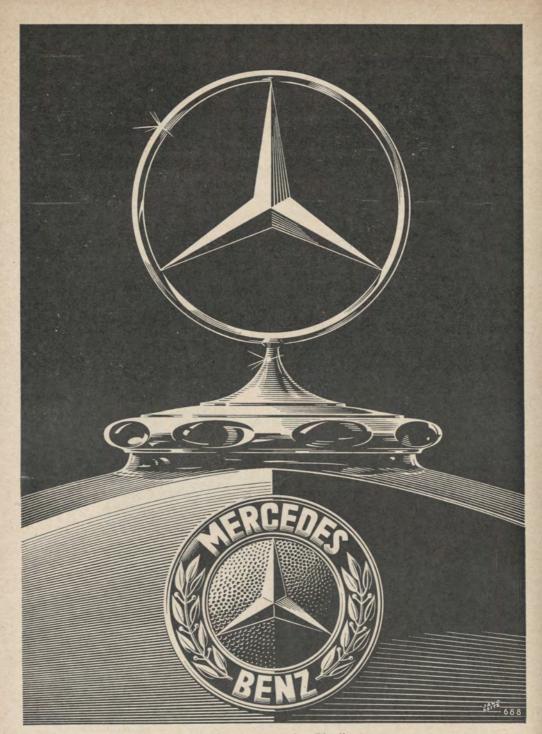
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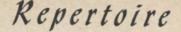
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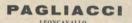
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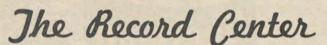
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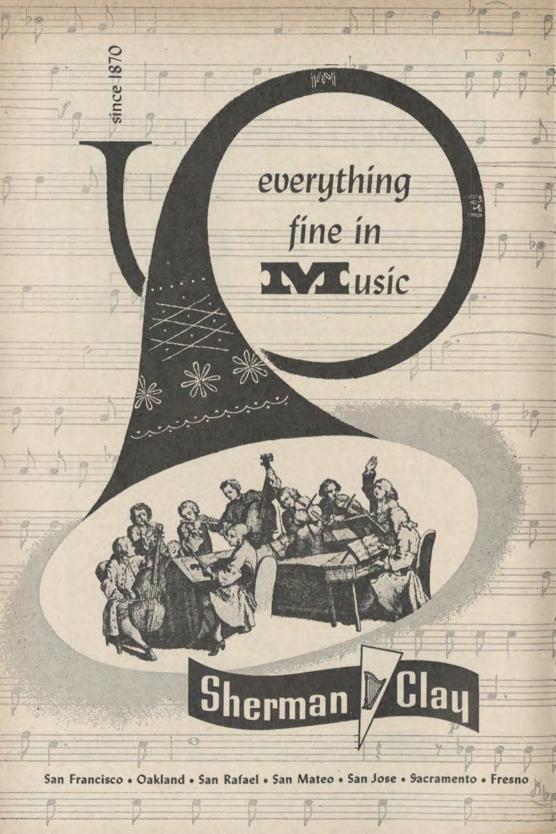
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Act II—In the early morning a strange variety of Parisian street-types is gathered near the shop where Louise works. Soon Julien and his friends come to await the arrival of Louise, who later enters accompanied by her mother. Waiting until the mother departs, Julien then asks for the answer to his letter. Although it is unfavorable, he begs Louise to elope, but refusing she enters the shop. (Scene 2) The girls in the dress shop tease Louise about being in love, while outside Julien is heard serenading her. The girls applaud him, but as his singing continues they indulge in sarcasm when he refuses to stop. Louise, pleading illness, leaves the shop and goes away with Julien.

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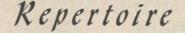
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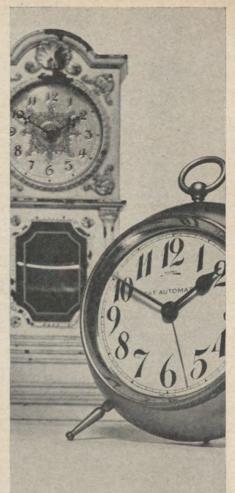
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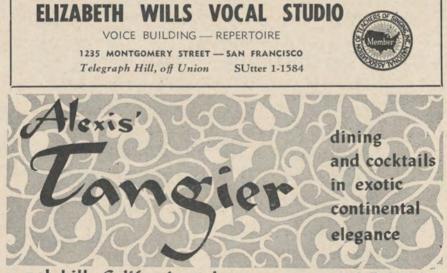
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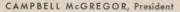
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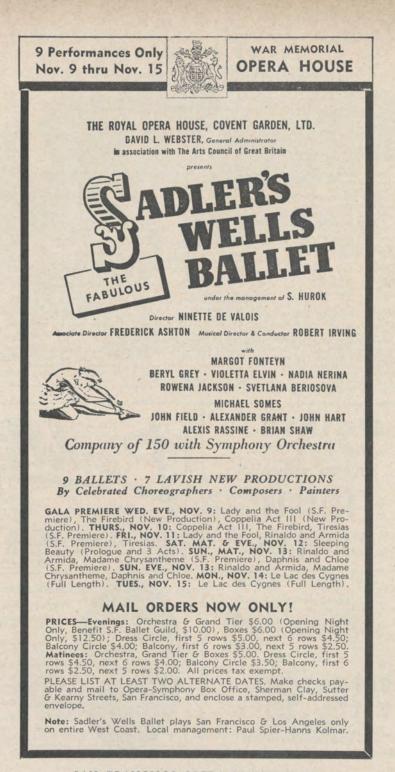


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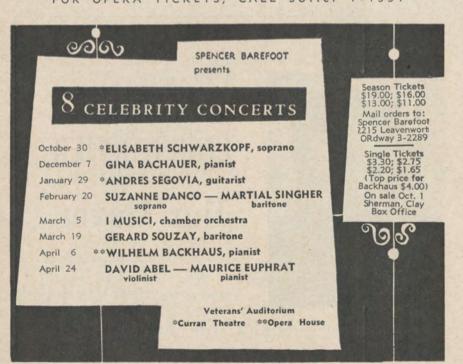
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