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cellent impression at First American Concert

Marcel Dupre, organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, played his first contert on the great organ of the Wanamaker store last evening. His appearance had aroused much inand the huge auditorium wacrowded with organists and music lovers anxious to hear one of the most famour anxious to hear one of the most famous of French contemporaneous organists. M. Dapre in his program confined himself to three of the greatest coma for the organ who have ever Bach, Cerar Franck and Willor, each thoroughly representative of a dif-ferent period and of a different school forent period and of a different school of organ playing and composition. Of Bach he played two selections, the pre-dode and fuzue in D major, one of his early works, and the sonata in E flat, written originally for harpstchord with pedals and interpreted by M. Dupre on stops of the organ giving a barpsi-plord effect in the first movement. chord chord in the first movement. Cesar Franck was represented by the B minor chorale and Widor by the well-known toccuta from the fifth symphony

for organ. His playing was of the utmost brillince, showing an enormous technique, an amaging knowledge of the resources of the large organ and great taste in registration.

The soluist's performance of Bach was typically French, taking all the allegros at a very rapid tempo and with little of the solemnity of feeling which characterizes virtually all the works of the great German master. His best Bach playing was in the slow movement and the finale of the sonata The Franck number was very delicately performed and the Widor tocenta was a nuscerpiese of organ playing, the character of the work seeming to fit exactly that of the performer. At the close M. Dupre gave a very elever set of interevisations in the form of a exactly that of the performer. symphony in four movements, on themes selected from a number contributed br six well-known Philadelphia mustby six walt-known Thiladelphia huist-time. These sending in themes were Leopold Stokowski, S. Westey Sears, organist of St. James': Charles M. Courbein, guest soloist of the Wana-Contoin, guest solids of the second state or an intervent strength of St. Clement's: Rolla F. Maitland, or-ganist of the Church of the New Jeru-salem, and Dr. J. McE. Ward, presi-dent of the American Organ Players'

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was admirable. "LA FORZA DEL DESTINO" Organist of Notre Dame Creates Ex- Bianca Saroya, a Philadelphia Girl,

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inst evening by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. The interest in the performance naturally centered about the professional operatic debut here of the Philadelphia Operatic Society years ago in Weber's "Der Freischutz," under the late Sigfried Behren's direc-tion, singing the role of Anna. Bianca Saroya in the role of Donna Leonora. There was an unusually. large audience present, and the per-

formance, like those which preceded it, as Blanca Saroya, the singer has had This show of appreciation was most marked as to*the work of Miss Saroya, who has a voice of great range, of fine quality in the entire register and per-

ecognition

as blanca Saroya, the singer has had much experience, both in this country and abroad, having attained consider-nble popularity in Italy, where she sang several seasons. Her singing of the fa-millar aria in the second act, the con-vent scene. several seasons. Her singing of the fa-millar aria in the second act, the con-vent scene, was a fine piece of colora-tura work, for which she was given full recognition.

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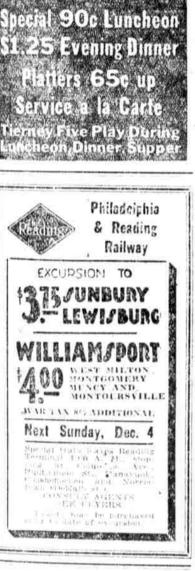
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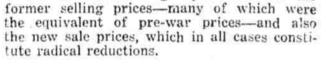
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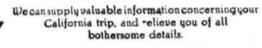
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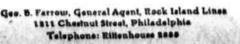
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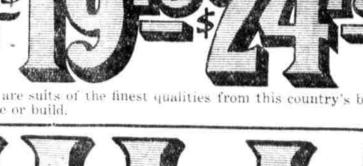
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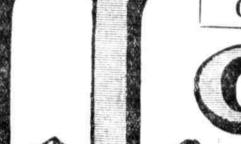
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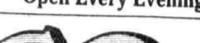
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