

"THE CONCERT" IS HAPPY NOVEL PLAY

Ditrichstein Casts Spell Over Heilig Theater Audience on First Appearance.

WIFE SHOWN IN NEW ROLE

Acting on Theory Husband Not Responsible for Infatuation With Other Women, Mate Wins Him Back in New Manner.

"THE CONCERT." A Comedy in Three Acts, by Herman Bahr, American Version by Leo Ditrichstein, Presented at the Heilig Theater.

Romance and realism and gentle satire. And Leo Ditrichstein. The strongest novelty in plays of the season is "The Concert. It illustrates happily the advantages of a single subject with no scurrying up or down mental by-paths, no picking up of tangled or almost lost threads and no we-will-now-resume our mutters.

An ordinary author writing on one theme would have betrayed his limitations. By which we must perceive that Herman Bahr is not an ordinary author. And great, moreover, that Leo Ditrichstein, who made the American version, is quite as much an author as he is musician of artistic skill and actor of distinction.

What Mary Garden was to "Thais"; what Hamlet is to "Hamlet," what salt is to an egg or salmon to "The Concert." It brings him to us on his visit as a caster of spells, a performer of acting marvels.

Play Human and Humorous. And what a delicious, human, humorous, highly entertaining play is "The Concert." It is a masterpiece of analysis of human nature, and dissecting the philosophy of motives and conduct, the entertainment might be regarded as an exquisite delightful acquisition.

It concerns itself with Gaber Arany, a temperamental genius of the piano, whose hair-shirted wife is his wife, wonderful mental woman, who mothers him, humors his eccentricities and delights in his success. Like most wonderful wives, this one is unappreciated. Arany takes her sacrifices as a matter of course.

To him admiration is the breath of life; adulation is growth and attention is food. He craves and accepts the homage of women, particularly the women in his classes, and their adoration adds to his development as a self-centered egotist. With the opening of the play he is leaving for a "concert." To his wife he explains that he is going for a rest to their mountain bungalow, but he forgets to tell her, however, that he is taking along one of his young and irresponsible pupil admirers, the artistic and soul-cultivating wife of a Doctor Dallas.

Jenious Woman Has Part. Another pupil, also a soul-cultivator, but with jealousy running rampant over her said soul, sends an anonymous warning to Doctor Dallas.

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At McNeil, 1512 Northwest bantamweight champion, forced Johnny Gibbons, an unattached 115-pounder, to quit in the second round. Two of the six decision bouts on the bill were marred by poor officiating. Dix, a St. James Athletic Club boy, beat Oliver Hill, the cherubic-faced Brooklyn 115-pounder, in three rounds by a fair margin, and made it certain in the fourth. But the judges, influenced by Hill's age and popularity, awarded him the bout. Driscoll, of Brooklyn Club, beat O'Brien, unattached, about as badly as any fighter can another without scoring a knockout.

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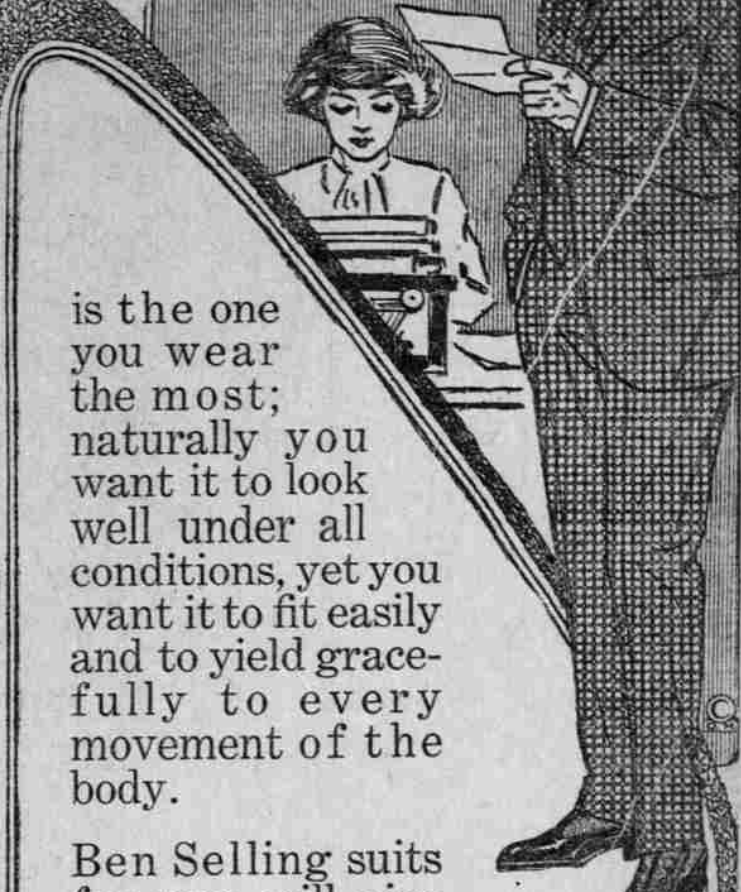
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Ben Selling suits for men will give you that ease and poise which bespeak the well-dressed man. Spring models are here in abundance; tailored from fabrics that will give lasting satisfaction.

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