

**"MUSIC MEMORY" CONTEST DEPARTMENT**

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**Memory Test for Sixth Week.**

Oh Sole Mio (di Capua).  
Spinning Song (Mendelssohn).  
Minuet in G (Beethoven).  
Edison records: 82135, 80419.  
Victor records: 17787, 18648, 64128.  
Columbia records: 78097, 2633, 2337.  
"Oh Sole Mio" is one of the lovely Neapolitan folk songs. Practically nothing is known of its composer, Eduardo di Capua, but his song has, nevertheless, become a favorite everywhere and is much loved in Naples, where everyone is musical and everyone sings and plays serenades. "Oh Sole Mio" is a true folk song and all the warmth of a sunny day in a country noted for its balmy climate, all the love fervor of a southern people accustomed to beautiful nature at its best, the soft glow of sunset, the warm sands of the ocean, all are seen in this folk song. The melody sings smoothly and in unison until the climax is reached in the refrain. This section of the song moves into a minor mode in which we find two part harmony—an unusual thing in Neapolitan folk songs. For a time the melody is saddened, modulating again to the major at the end. It is undoubtedly the loveliest of all Italian folk songs.

**Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy  
1809-1847.**

Mendelssohn, as he is best known, was of wealthy German parentage. His life was least hampered by adverse conditions, since from birth he was given every advantage which wealth, culture and social position could bring. His grandfather was a noted philosopher, his father a wealthy and influential banker and his mother's family, the Bartholdys, an illustrious one. This was an inheritance which few of our great musicians possessed. Mendelssohn's mother and father re-nounced the Jewish religion and adopted the Christian faith, hyphenating the two family names.

The Mendelssohn home in Berlin, almost next door to the Kaiser's Palace, was a center of culture and the young composer was raised in an atmosphere of refinement.

Mendelssohn used music to express himself as freely as we use words, and often when but a child, after a long ramble in the woods when he would sit at the piano and improvise, his sister Fanny, who was his constant companion, would ask, "Did the birds sing like that today, Felix?" He would reply that they did.

His music was of a light, happy nature, characterized by extreme beauty of design and finish and an elegance typical of himself, but he was too far removed from the longings and aspirations of the human race for his music to express their feelings. A true estimate of his position among musicians, however, must place him among the foremost composers, even though he voiced the more refined sentiments, rather than the elemental passions of mankind.

Mendelssohn's works contain almost every form of music. From his "Songs Without Words" so-called because of their song form, the "Spring-song" is unusually popular. It is a song of spring and easily the best known light classic in existence. It is, indeed, the very spirit of springtime. To the depressed it can bring back the flowers and leaves to the brown gray mother earth.

Ludwig Van Beethoven—1770-1827  
By man critics Beethoven is considered the greatest of all composers. He lived during the age when men were fighting for freedom from the oppression of tyrannical rulers and his music breathes this atmosphere. He was of noble, upright character and a rugged personality and though he disliked nobility and their practices, he had many friends among the nobility of Vienna.

Before Beethoven was 30 years of age he began to lose his hearing. This affliction grew steadily worse until he became stone deaf. On one occasion when conducting an orchestra, at the close of one of his own compositions the applause was tremendous, but he was not even aware of it until a member of the orchestra turned him toward his audience so he might see, though he could not hear, their appreciation. His deafness made him morose and suspicious of everyone, but did not hinder his musical career. He was a very successful composer.

**Pretty Neckwear Sets**



Every woman loves dainty neckwear and it is twice welcome when the donor herself has made it. There are many pretty sets this year made of white or colored organdie and other sheer fabrics. A collar, vestee and cuff set is shown here of white organdie cross-barred with black. Little flowers in red, green and purple floss are embroidered on the pieces in lazy-daisy stitch. For girls Peter Pan collars and cuffs to match are made of checked tissue gingham, edged with ready-made, scalloped trimming of plaited organdie, or other edging.

writing and rewriting every phrase until it expressed his idea perfectly. He always carried a notebook in his pocket and when an idea occurred to him he wrote it down.

His life was unhappy and a never-ending struggle. His dissolute father was cruel and unfeeling and wished him to become a child prodigy like Mozart, but he could not teach Beethoven as did Mozart's father, since he had not the ability or judgment.

Against almost impassable barriers Beethoven fought his way to fame and the lovely music he has given to the world is a living expression of his own noble spirit.

The "Minuet in G" is perhaps one of the best known of Beethoven's compositions. It has the characteristic meter accent and form of a dance, but its movement is slow and its rhythm not marked enough for a dance. It is a delightful classic, whose greatest charm comes through the simplicity of its melody. There are three different themes, two minuet themes, then the trio and a return to the first minuet.

**INSTRUCTIONS BY  
COMMUNITY NURSE**

Miss Margaret Thomas, community health nurse from the state board of health, in speaking recently of the health of children, said that the law wisely requires that children must be in school so many months each year up to a certain age, but the law never stipulated that children should leave school with health as well as learning completed. We have never included health in the term "education," although it is the only sound foundation on which to build. Children are permitted to leave the school with physical handicaps unrecognized and their remedy neglected, or they are so malnourished that they are unequal to a life of normal activity in any sphere.

Miss Thomas says that every child should be weighed once a month and a record kept. The average gain of a school child is approximately one-half pound per month. The malnourished child should gain much more than this in order to reach the average weight for his height, not age. If the child is not gaining at the normal rate, the parents should know why.

The reasons for malnutrition are very significant and every parent should know them. Among the physical defects are adenoids, enlarged or diseased tonsils, growths in the nose, eye strain, defects in hearing, hollow chest, crooked back and flat feet.

Lack of home control has much to do with the child. This means that the parents must assume the intelligent direction of the family and not leave it to the children.

Rest is as important as food in a child's development, and few of them get enough of it. The school program is often too intense for the growing child, he may have too many outside activities, he may be up too late at night, and is too fatigued to get the proper nourishment from his food.

Insufficient food and improper food habits as well as faulty health habits have a strong bearing on the child's development.

Perhaps your child is not really ill and that his underweight is not cause for worry. Perhaps you would describe his condition by one or more of these terms: run down, no appetite, frail, delicate, anemic, thin, pale, always tired, low vitality, very small, not thriving, nervous, very sensitive, lack of energy, skinny and not himself.

If this is so, the child's condition is serious. It can be corrected and the responsibility rests with the parents.

**MONTANA'S TUBERCULOSIS  
DEATH RATE DECREASING**

Helena.—Montana's yearly death rate from tuberculosis has dropped from 118 to 59 per 100,000 population in the seven years since the organization of the Montana Tuberculosis association, according to an indorsement by the governor of the annual seal sale of the association, now in progress. The governor said:

"In 1915, the year in which the Montana Tuberculosis association was organized, the death rate from tuberculosis was 118.8. Since that time thru the work of the association and that of other agencies, it has been slowly declining, so that in 1921 the rate in Montana was 59.1 per 100,000 population.

"Montana has accomplished much, but there is more work to be done if the state would have as low a rate as the surrounding states. While Montana's rate is now 59.1, that of Idaho is 33.9; Wyoming, 37.2; Utah, 39.3; South Dakota, 40.8, while North Dakota has the lowest tuberculosis death rate of any state in the Union, with 23.4 deaths per 100,000 in 1921."

**GERMAN YOUNGSTERS TO  
HAVE A REAL CHRISTMAS**

Coblentz.—The American doughboys in the Rhineland are making up a purse of many millions of marks with which to give German youngsters a real Christmas. The Rhineland post of Veterans of Foreign Wars started the purse with 200,000 marks and every soldier in the American forces is giving at least the equivalent of one dollar, which is more than 8,000 marks. Top sergeants are entrusted with the task of seeing that none of the soldiers forget to contribute. Relief work already has begun among the German poor.

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**Scantly-Clad Russians Facing  
Death in New Form-- Hoover Has  
Plan to Check Newest Menace**



Through the American Relief Administration, the people of America are being offered an opportunity to help offset an aftermath of the famine in Russia which is almost as grave as were the famine itself and the epidemics which followed. The newest form of aid is a "Clothing Remittance," clothing American food and medicine to save millions of Russian children and adults.

Following the method used in the now-famous Hoover Food Remittance, anyone in America or Canada may buy a Clothing Remittance for \$20 which the American Relief Administration will deliver to any designated beneficiary in Russia. Each such package will contain wool cloth sufficient for one suit of clothes for an adult or for two children, also mullin enough for four suits of underwear, flannellette enough for two men's shirts, or two women's waists, and buttons and thread. The cost of this package in a number of great mercantile houses in America has been found to be slightly above the \$20 which the benefactor pays. To be specific the materials are approximately as follows: 4 2-3 yards of 66-inch, 20-ounce all wool cloth; 4 yards of black cotton lining; 16 yards of mullin, 8 yards of flannellette.

The work which American charity has accomplished through the Food Remittance system is indicated by the fact that more than \$9,000,000 has been sent to the A. R. A., and of this huge sum only \$59,000 has been refunded because of inability to find the beneficiaries named. From the small fee charged for handling the Food Remittance it was possible to finance a large measure of child feeding.

In the handling of Clothing Remittances, packages which are bought for "General Relief" will be used by the A. R. A. to meet some of the most urgent needs.

**TEACHERS INDORSE  
STATE TAX REFORM**

Helena.—Abolishment of the dual system of taxation in Montana was indorsed by the Montana State Teachers' association at the close of a three-day convention of the organization held last week, in adopting the report of the legislative committee.

Indorsement of a constitutional amendment which will permit the taxation of railroads, telegraph and power companies by the state and the apportionment of revenues derived therefrom to the counties and school districts was also made. The committee's report was adopted by the association's delegates.

The committee also recommended adherence to its program for income and inheritance taxation and other measures for the benefit of the common schools. Removal, as far as possible, of the office of county superintendent of schools from politics, the strengthening of the compulsory attendance law and other recommendations were included in the committee's report.

Other resolutions of this committee follow: "Whereas, there is a determined effort on the part of certain classes to

undermine economic, social, political and religious foundations of our national life by use of communistic propaganda in elementary, high schools and colleges, and

"Whereas, there is a determined effort on the part of certain interests to make teachers and institutions of learning subservient to non-progressive and traditional thought, which has outlived its usefulness;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Montana State Teachers' association here and now pledge itself and its members to the elimination of all teachings that are out of harmony with the principle of orderly progress in all human relations.

"Whereas, the Towner-Sterling bill has not as yet become a law of the land;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Montana State Teachers' association reaffirm the stand taken in favor of this bill in 1921, and that the president of this association be and he is hereby instructed to convey to each senator and representative from the state of Montana the request that they support this bill and the earliest possible date help in enacting it into law.

"In the interest of efficient democratic government in education and of increased responsibility on the part of

the teaching profession of the state as a whole, we respectfully petition the governor to take into consideration nominations made by the delegate assembly to the state board of education.

"Whereas, the legislative council of Montana women is now engaged in promoting constructive legislation for the betterment of conditions in Montana;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this association instruct its executive council to assist the Legislative Council of Montana Women in the promotion of laws beneficial to the welfare of the state.

"Believing that the state of Montana will not turn a deaf ear to the needs of the children of the state and that the legislative assembly of the state will move forward with a constructive program which will, by amendments to the constitution and by state law, equalize the economic responsibility of the state, and remove education from partisan politics, this association of Montana teachers pledges its members to cooperate with such a plan; but reserves the right to press forward for a constitutional convention at the earliest possible date if there is any attempt to render inefficient the school systems of the state by reason of unnecessary delay in the program of adjustment.

"It is resolved, that this association condemn in no uncertain terms the sneer at the teachers and the teaching profession made by Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, in a recent address delivered by this man recently in the United States congress.

"The training of teachers in service and the providing of an adequate number of teachers professionally trained for the schools of Montana is a very vital problem. The attempt to solve this problem through the regional summer schools is worthy of our notice, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that this association commends the governor, the state board of education, Superintendent May Trumper and President S. E. Davis, for the support they have given the regional summer schools at Miles City and Lewistown, and the affiliated school conducted at Billings, and we respectfully petition that increased support be given schools at Lewistown and Miles City and that the state assume complete control of the summer school at Billings.

"Words cannot express the appreciation of the teachers for the royal welcome extended by the good citizens of Helena and the teachers of Lewis and Clark county. We can simply say that we are more than grateful for these kindnesses. To the men and women of the city who so graciously gave of their time and talent to diversify the programs with musical selections, we express our thanks. Especially do we commend the operetta, 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin,' and the rare ability shown in its presentation.

Dean J. M. Hamilton of the state college was re-elected president of the association for another year. The vote was 66 for Mr. Hamilton as against 23 for S. R. Logan of Hardin. The third candidate for president, Ira B. Fee of Missoula, withdrew by let-

ter to the association during the morning. By a vote of 58 to 28 S. E. Davis, president of the State Normal college, was elected first vice president over Payne Templeton of Big Timber. C. G. Manning of Lewistown had no opposition for re-election as second vice president.

The executive council consists of these three officers and the following: Superintendent D. S. Williams, Glasgow, secretary-treasurer; Superintendent Fannie Spurgin, Missoula; Principal A. T. Peterson, Miles City; Lenora Hapner, Bozeman; Dr. Norbert C. Hoff, president Mount St. Charles college, Helena, and Mrs. M. Leota Wright, Helena.

Next year's convention place or places will be decided later. A referendum vote will be taken by all local organizations on an amendment adopted Tuesday by the delegate assembly providing for three district conventions to be held simultaneously.

**HOOVER SAYS HARDING  
TO BE 1924 CANDIDATE**

Palo Alto, Cal.—The Republican presidential candidate in 1924, "obviously will be Warren G. Harding," Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover said in an interview at his home here recently.

"Moreover, by that time (1924)," Mr. Hoover said, "the public will be highly appreciative of the sanity and progressive character of policies that will have brought this country through the reconstruction period."

Discussing national rehabilitation and reconstruction of the activities affected by the World War, Mr. Hoover said:

"The nation is catching up on its building program. The improvement of credits is one cause and the action of the department of commerce in behalf of the builders in getting a build-

ing code is another. In most communities the building code is gotten out for the benefit of the building dealers. The department of commerce code is being generally adopted.

"A great deal of work is being done in the standardization of lumber. On the Pacific coast conditions are much better in that regard than in the east. "Engineering projects are going ahead fast in all lines except the railroads."

**SENSATIONAL EGYPTOLOGICAL  
DISCOVERY IS ANNOUNCED**

London.—What is claimed to be the most sensational Egyptological discovery of the century is announced in a Cairo dispatch to the Times from the "Valley of the Kings" on the site of ancient Thebes near Luxor. A series of subterranean chambers has been explored and so far has disclosed the funeral paraphernalia of the Egyptian king, Tutenkhamun, one of the kings of the 18th dynasty, reigning about 1350 B. C.

The discovery was announced by Lord Carnarvon, especially summoned from England by the explorer, Howard Carter, who had been excavating at this place with Lord Carnarvon for seven years, but up to the present time with but little success.

In the royal necropolis of the Theban empire directly below the tomb of Rameses VI, a chamber was discovered which contained Tutenkhamun's gem-studded throne. This is described as one of the most beautiful art objects ever found. Moreover the explorers came upon exquisitely carved gilt couches inlaid with ivory, other furniture, a quantity of royal robes, some of them richly decorated, life sized statues and vases of the most intricate design, and the remains of large quantities of victuals for the dead.

Important papyri also were found, which are expected to clear up many important points relating to the 18th dynasty.

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