

Blind Pianist Imparts To Audience More Than Musical Art—Local Man Finds

By Fenton Mathews

Spirituality is in the ascendancy—in spots. Proof of the mysterious working of the Divine Creator was in evidence at the concert of the young, blind pianist, who appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Popular Concert Saturday evening in Orchestra Hall, and again at a special repeat performance Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the first concert were sold within 30 minutes, necessitating a repeat performance, which was also quickly sold.

The unobtrusiveness of Victor Kolar as he led Mr. Templeton to and from the piano and watched over him so tenderly added to the lustre of his orchestral accompaniment of "the portentous Rachmaninoff second concerto in C minor. A magnificent combination.

Superb Performance

To make short the usual hackneyed review it will suffice to say that the performances were superb. These concerts were more unusual because of the spiritual quality felt therein though there was nothing pertaining to the religious whatsoever. It is possible that we have been trying to locate God by customs and traditions whereas He may appear when and where we are not aware and give us a sign or miracle?

These concerts were not ordinary, they were transcendental. The Creator gave Mr. Templeton intelligence and guidance, together with a remarkable memory and he has used them as the Creator intended they should be used. Unable to see music on piano keys he became the poet in style and not one false note marked his divine playing.

Pianist and audience gave a beautiful demonstration of genuine brotherly love. Here, people were held in leash and the best that is ever seen and often submerged came to the surface. The great love and compassion that all people have for those deprived of sight surged toward Mr. Templeton and he in turn gave back sheer beauty and enchantment to the audience.

It was the old story of receiving what we give and it was awesome to see proof of this axiom.

Five-Note Theme

Many years ago the blind Boston was a piano wonder but his gibbering made him more of a curiosity than the impeccable artistry of Mr. Templeton who has a beautiful speaking voice.

The glittering improvisations on five notes called to him by the audience brought an imperishable delight. In the styles of Bach, Chopin, Strauss and Mozart he

ALMANAC

"An ounce of patience is worth a pound of brains."

JANUARY

- 22—Settlers are massacred at River Point, Mich. 1813.
- 23—The date of national election was fixed, 1845.
- 24—Typewriter ribbon was first patented, 1888.
- 25—Germany contacted all units for war purposes, 1915.
- 26—United States opened investigation in sinking of Mohawk, 1935.
- 27—Wilhelm II, Kaiser of Germany, born, 1859.
- 28—American control of Cuba ended, 1939.

EPISCOPALS PLAN 106TH CONVENTION FOR THIS DIOCESE

St. James' Episcopal church of Birmingham will participate in plans for the 106th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, Feb. 1 and 2. The Rev. Warner L. Young, rector of the church, will attend. Delegates from the local church will include A. F. Plant, J. B. Howarth, and E. W. Rett. The alternate delegates will be W. E. Fellows, George T. Hendrie and H. H. Shuart.

Attending the Convention of Women, as delegates from St. James' will be Mrs. Fred M. Dorris, Mrs. Fred W. Sargeant, Mrs. Rolfe C. Spinning, and Mrs. Robert F. Watt. As alternates will be Mrs. Clark Pardee, Mrs. Spencer C. Stanley, Mrs. Stanley Siegel and Mrs. E. F. Brumbaum.

Plans for the convention as announced by Charles O. Ford, Secretary of Convention, will include a special recognition of the 15th anniversary of the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., as Bishop of the Diocese.

Opening Service

The Convention will open on Feb. 1 at 10 a. m. with a service in the Cathedral for the 400 clerical and lay delegates from 70 Parishes and 65 mission stations; the 400 Delegates to the Sixth Annual Convention of Women of the Diocese (to be held simultaneously with the Diocesan Convention) and other interested church people. At this service, Bishop Page will read his annual address. The service will take the form of a Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Following the service, the Diocesan Convention will convene for business in the Cathedral Parish Hall, and the Convention of Women will take up its sessions at the Central Y. W. C. A., on Montclair and Withersell Streets. Business sessions of both bodies will continue throughout the afternoon, a part of which will include the election of officers for the ensuing year.

At 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, the annual Convention Banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple, at Second and Temple Avenue, at which time the special observance of Bishop Page's 15th anniversary will take place. The dinner is to be in the nature of a Diocesan Family Party, with Bishop Page as main speaker and the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S. T. D., Bishop Coadjutor, as Toastmaster. Brief addresses will be made by the Very Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, D. D., Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, representing the Clergy of the Diocese; Mrs. William L. Torrance of St. Andrew's Church, Detroit, representing the Churchwomen; and Mr. Frank J. Weber of St. John's Church, Detroit, Treasurer of the Diocese, representing the Laymen.

Additional Session

The Diocesan Convention will re-convene for business on Thursday morning after a brief service in the Cathedral at 9:15. During the morning, it will receive the reports of Committees and Commissions and the Tellers of Election, consider the report of the Committee on Canons, and transact miscellaneous business.

Contrary to usual custom, an afternoon session is to be held on Thursday, in the Diocesan Convention, for the consideration of the report of the committee in Christian research. This committee, appointed at the last convention under the chairmanship of the Rev. Wm. R. Kinder, D. D. Rector of St. Joseph's Church, Detroit, has been working through eleven sub-committees during the past year in the compilation of a comprehensive report dealing with the influence upon the family and family life of many of our existing conditions of today including the schools, the Church, the movie, radio and newspaper, business and class warfare, separate classes, liquor, warfare between nations, liquor and gambling, marriage and divorce, etc. Members of the Convention of Women and other interested persons may be present and listen to the discussion of the Committee's report by the members of the Diocesan Convention. It is expected that all business will be completed by Thursday evening.

The Convention of Women will hold its sessions under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Wm. R. Kinder, D. D., President of Grose Pointe, President of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary.

TOUGH GUY

ELKTON (M.P.A.)—Burt Posade of Oliver township recently demonstrated what a tough guy he is, but he doesn't care to repeat the demonstration. While erecting a radio aerial at his home, Posade tossed a piece of telephone wire attached to the aerial across two 4600 volt power lines and was thrown to the ground by the shock. The wire touching the two high voltage conductors almost simultaneously short circuited the line and saved his life.

PAGING DIOCESE

WELSTON (M.P.A.)—William Schwandt, Jr., is a truly honest man, not only once, but twice. He found a wallet containing \$163, a garage address, and a tax receipt. He wrote the garage, and from their description located the owner of the wallet. Some time later he found another purse on a highway. The owner's card was in it, and Schwandt promptly notified him.

Master of a Wide Seigniory

FORTUNATE is the person who finds his happiness in that realm, however small, over which he exercises control. It may be a small business, or a small home, but it matters little if the owner loves it and appreciates its good qualities. One is tempted to envy Benito, in a Stewart Edward White story, who ruled over a few acres on a California ranch.

Benito spoke of his field and his affairs "with grave and deferential courtesy that invested the commonplace with plumes and ruffles. He told simple things. And yet, by some magic of personality, he made of the tiny milpas a wide seigniory and of the homely affairs over which he presided, grave matters of high estate moving majestically."

Such a man, who loves his work and has content in his heart, is one who feeds a certain hunger within us. We, too, want to possess some of this magic. We want to create for ourselves, possibly with his help, the illusion that we also live important lives and serve greatly.

Bowling Scores

House League	
Milks Service	W 28
Mil-Coff Coffee Shop	L 20
Orpheum Recreation	27 21
Kurtus Real Estate	24 24
Mouthrop Supply	17 21
B'Ham Recreation	20 28
High game Henry Wolf	254
Ladies League	
Wilson Dries	W 18
Becks Cleaners	24 18
Lindquist Salon	21 21
Freemans Salon	21 21
Davidsons	20 22
Photo Shop	16 26

High game Fanchon Rohm	150
Scribbs candies	33 21
Wilmington	28 26
Detroit Creamery	26 21
Strobs of Pontiac	26 28
Mullholands	26 28
Ritters Peer Store	26 28
Hi-Speed	15 49
High games Leonard Libera	607
Merchants League	
Shermans Market	27 15
Goebels Beer	27 15
1st National Bank	26 18
Dixie Diner	22 20
Clawson Oil	20 22
Eccentric	28 26
Guard Bank, R. O.	15 21
Detroit News	13 29
High game Everett Porteous	223
Alas, A Vanished Joy	34
Hanball	34
Alas, A Vanished Joy	34
Webster crossed the Alps	34
Washington crossed the Delaware	34
And flappers cross their knees	34

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EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

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EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

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