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"SHUFFLE ALONG" WINNER OF WORLD PEP CHAMPIONSHIP

Good Singing, Music and Dancing
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Clean Comedy.

JAZZ EXPONENTS

In the season's theatrical menu "Shuffle Along," that extraordinary aggregation of syncopating Senegambians playing at the Grand Opera House this week, may very appropriately be termed the hors d'oeuvre. From a "pep" standpoint it is entitled to the world's championship. "Shuffle Along" starts with a dip and ends with cyclonic abandon. The eloquent feet of those talented colored boys and girls, who have given the show its enviable reputation, are kept moving with bewildering consistency. It is doubtful if any other musical comedy of the nature approaches the merriment and entertainment which this company of high class jazz prodigies provides.

The reason for "Shuffle Along's" success is apparent from the commencement of the first scene. Each

TIRED, NERVOUS MOTHERS.
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member of the cast, from those taking prominent roles to the admirably balanced chorus, dances and sings as if the success or failure of the show depends on his or her efforts.

Perhaps it is the hereditary African delight in wild rhythm which gives the impression that each entertainer is enjoying the show just as much as or more than the audience. The itch to dance seems to be a predominating characteristic of all, and they satisfy it even to satiety.

Becomes An Art.
To some the word "jazz" is essentially repugnant because it is frequently associated with coarseness and vulgarity. But Geo. E. Wintz, who staged "Shuffle Along," has developed the possibilities of jazz to such a height that it almost becomes art. It is a classic in the musical comedy field bearing all that wholesomeness which is a hall mark of the best New York productions.

Comedy is a secondary element in "Shuffle Along," although many of the situations exact uproarious mirth. The scene on election day in the village of Jimtown is one of the best. A pleasing array of girls, all extraordinary dancers, injected the necessary tang into the show, dancing with trained facility and apparently enjoying every minute of it.

The atmosphere of inexhaustible energy, maintained throughout the show, puts the audience in a comfortable frame of mind, and when the undeniable dancing talent is supplemented with musical numbers of the highest order the surprise at such versatility is indicated in rounds of applause. Margaret Scott has a penetrating, musical voice which is not perhaps given the opportunity it deserves, and the colored quartet is equal to the best in the country.

Splendid Actors.
Although every member of this good company deserves eulogy, those picked at random whose antics drew the audience's recognition were James Jackson, Edgar Connors, Sam Peck, the diminutive candidate for mayor, Usher Finn, Al Baldwin and Hughie Walkie whose piano acrobatics were well in line with the general impetuosity of the whole cast. A catchy song, "If You Haven't Been Vamped by a Brown-Skin You Haven't Been Vamped at All," was one of the most original features, and "Bandana Days," too, was appealing.

Of course, the vehicles on which "Shuffle Along" has ridden to fame are the legs of those versatile performers who have made it a virtual dance orgy. In this department the chorus was splendid, because, although relegated often to the background while more prominent dancers occupied the spotlight, they never let up for a second. Each contributed his or her portion ungrudgingly, a quality all too often lacking in entirely white choruses.

If you care for exceptionally capable renditions of jazz music and peppery dancing combined with singing of a rare order you will like "Shuffle Along." It is a first class nerve tonic.

JACKIE COOGAN PROVES POPULAR IN LONDON

Hundreds Flock To Cairncross
& Lawrence To Secure
Tickets For Loew's.

Jackie Coogan, the idol of millions of children in the United States, is just as much an idol here in London. Judging from the hundreds of local children who took advantage of Cairncross & Lawrence's sale held yesterday, and with a purchase of 75 cents and over obtained a free ticket to Loew's Theatre, Jackie Coogan is playing there in "Long Live the King" for the remainder of this week, and Cairncross & Lawrence have arranged to secure a large block of seats for the Saturday afternoon matinee performance. This will give every boy and girl in the city an opportunity of seeing their world-famed idol in action on Saturday.

Cairncross & Lawrence are putting on a special sale of small articles, such as tooth paste, talcum powder, soap, listerine and hundreds of other household necessities. For all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will present, on request, with every purchase of 75 cents or more, a child's free ticket to the theatre.

Jackie Coogan's popularity in this city was shown yesterday by the hundreds of school children who did their mother's shopping at the drug store and obtained a ticket for Saturday afternoon.

AUTO BADLY SMASHED BY UNKNOWN MOTORIST

Harold Cartwright of 661 Central avenue reported to the police last night that his car, bearing license number 110-282, was struck by an unknown motorist at the corner of Adelaide and King at 5:30.

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In his new picture, which is the especially attractive feature at Loew's for the remainder of the week, Jackie Coogan appears in the garb of royalty, complete from the Blon jacket and topper to the ermine and velvet. It is a new Jackie, and yet still the old one. "Long Live the King" will perhaps come to be regarded as the best of the Jackie Coogan productions. Most things conceived in the facile brain of Mary Roberts Rhinehart are delightfully entertaining. The story was successful long before it was a picture, and its treatment as a film could hardly be improved upon.

Interest Is Held.
It is one of the rarer films where

each shifting of the scene brings a new by-path of interest. There is scarcely a character introduced who doesn't intrigue the imagination. And only to such an extent as the plot centers around the young prince Otto is Jack Coogan featured. The whole is splendidly balanced and creates the impression of a moving, dramatic story, rather than reels of romancing strung together to exploit what are undoubtedly the marvelous capabilities of one particular child.

Jackie Coogan really has become one of the most attractive figures on the screen. He is winning at all times, and one of his gifts, which is amply exploited in "Long Live the King," is a smoothness in drawing an unexpected laugh. With Jackie Coogan, picturesque settings, an unusually capable supporting cast and faultless direction, the picture is one of the year's finest.

Vaudeville Varied.
The vaudeville program is varied, all three acts going over splendidly in yesterday's performance. The bill opens with a clever juggling act, one member of the team maintaining almost the entire weight of the act by her unusual dexterity.

The second act, with its off-stage commencement, is an immediate hit, and the pair have a bright and snappy manner which would immediately dispel any suggestion of dullness. Were their act less new and humorous, this particular gift of clear speech and briskness would put it over well. During the act, and in an encore particularly, were revealed fine vocal abilities, both on the part of the pseudo ditch-digger and his good-looking partner.

The concluding act, luckily, has a similar atmosphere of smartness. The songs are good, and the farcical finish of the act was good for gales of laughter at all performances yesterday.

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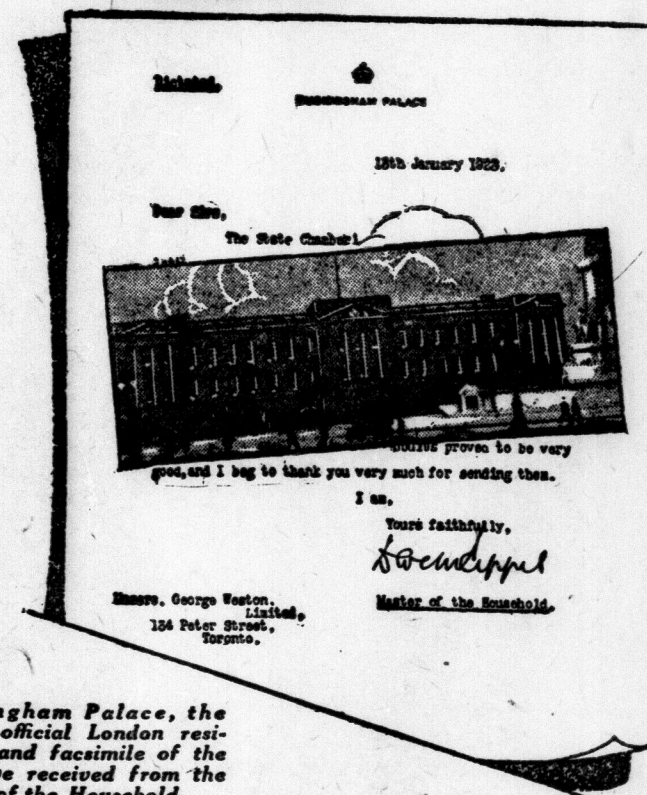
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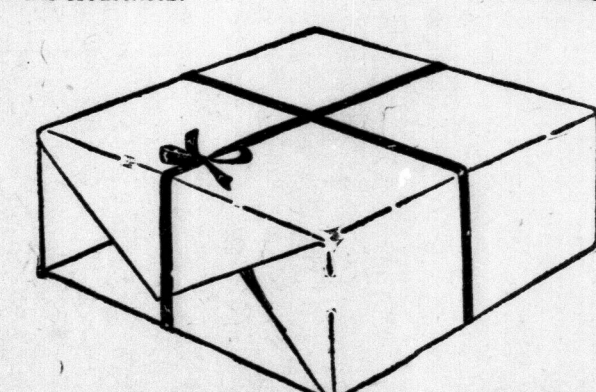
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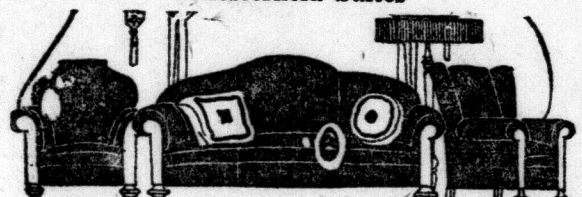
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