

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

HERE are seven questions, one for each day of the coming week and bearing on some item in one or other in that day's programmes which appear in this issue of *The Listener*. You can check up your solutions by referring to page 55, on which will be found the correct answers.

SUNDAY: Which composition was supposedly written for a picnic on the river Thames taken by one of the kings of England, the orchestra being accommodated on a barge which followed the Royal boat?

MONDAY: What musical piece is named after the son of a Greek god, who,

falling in love with his own reflection in a pool of water, and finding he cannot draw his reflection from the water for a playmate, dies of grief?

TUESDAY: In which opera does the heroine act the part of a dumb girl (by dance and pantomime), and comes to a tragic end by throwing herself into a torrent of lava cast up by an eruption of Vesuvius?

WEDNESDAY: What famous Irish ballad is sung in a foreign opera by the prima donna as a means of fascinating the hero?

THURSDAY: Which famous detective story was written by a Dunedin barrister in 1887, provoked a host of imitations, was translated into many languages, and earned its author worldwide fame?

FRIDAY: Which famous Scottish song concerns Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora Macdonald?

SATURDAY: In what famous Italian opera were certain catchy tunes kept out of rehearsals lest the populace get hold of them before opening night?

Recorded Personalities In Caricature (26)



WHO IS HE?—Educated in the "School of Experience," he ran away to sea at eleven. Was a trumpeter in a South American revolution (1894-95). was with Captain Percy Scott in H.M.S. "Terrible," taking the guns to relieve Ladysmith, was in China during the Boxer Rising, became a music publisher in the United States, and was the first man to introduce jazz into England. In 1913 he founded his famous Octet.

WEATHER WARNINGS

Australia Guards Against Cyclones

TWO radio operators, A. W. Hooper and Murray Ewen, together with John Sammons, weather observer, returned to Sydney recently after twelve months spent at a wireless station on Willis Island, a tiny sand-spit 350 miles off the coast of North Queensland.

Interviewed on his return, Mr. Hooper said that during the year they had been able to send warnings of six cyclones which struck the coast of Queensland.

Since the establishment of the wireless station in 1921, said Mr. Hooper, no ship equipped with radio had been lost in a cyclone on the Queensland coast. Many small luggers, however, had been wrecked simply because they had no means of receiving the 24 hours' warning usually given of an approaching cyclone.

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