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shepherds. It is sung, beautifully and with great passion. This sequence is handled with such simplicity that one doesn't mind the sudden allegorical turn in the film. With the gathering of the band, the film goes realistic once more. This Robin Hood not only steals from the rich to give to the poor, but he fights against their oppression. At one point the lord gives a feast for his guests and asks the starving peasants to contribute to the feast and also come and look on while the nobles eat and are entertained. But Janosik interrupts the proceedings and instead gives a feast for the peasants in the house of their master. At the end of the meal he takes out a bag of gold and proceeds to divide the money among his guests. To one he says:

Go from your sorrow
 Go from your toil . . .

To another:

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 This for your chicken so that
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The final sequence of the film is one of the most remarkable things I have ever seen. He is about to be hung by a huge hook through the ribs. He suddenly breaks free and goes into a death dance under the gallows. It is a remarkable dance which increases in intensity and power until Janosik is suddenly seized by the executioners and impaled upon the hook. The power of this end is a tribute to the performer and the director.

Janosik is played by a former policeman, and it is his first role. Director Paul Bielik has not only endowed this film with skillful direction, but with beautiful cinematography. Although one is tempted to compare it with other "Robin Hood" films, especially M.G.M.'s *Viva Villa*, there isn't any point. For *Janosik* makes them insignificant and shallow by comparison.

PETER ELLIS.

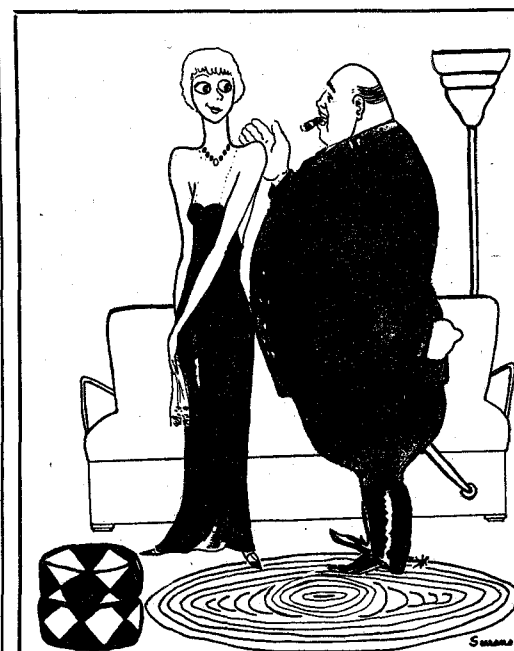
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The survey itself is informative; occasionally penetrating. Generally, it is the development of the opinions Mr. Martin has expressed in the columns of the *New York Times*. Various analyses of the different dancers make a fair enough introduction for the unacquainted—for whom he also includes chapters on "how to look at dancing," and a piece on "modernity." For the initiates, these pages constitute a methodical résumé: gossipy rather than critical.

The failure of Mr. Martin to carry through the social thesis of his introduction is unfortunate, and the book is unbalanced by it. Indicative, in a volume flooded with names of compositions of later date and less significance, is the failure to mention Martha Graham's acclaimed and artistically important *Imperial Gesture*.

However, the literature of the contemporary dance field is rather meager, and *America Dancing*, for all its shortcomings, is something of an event for the modern dance movement.

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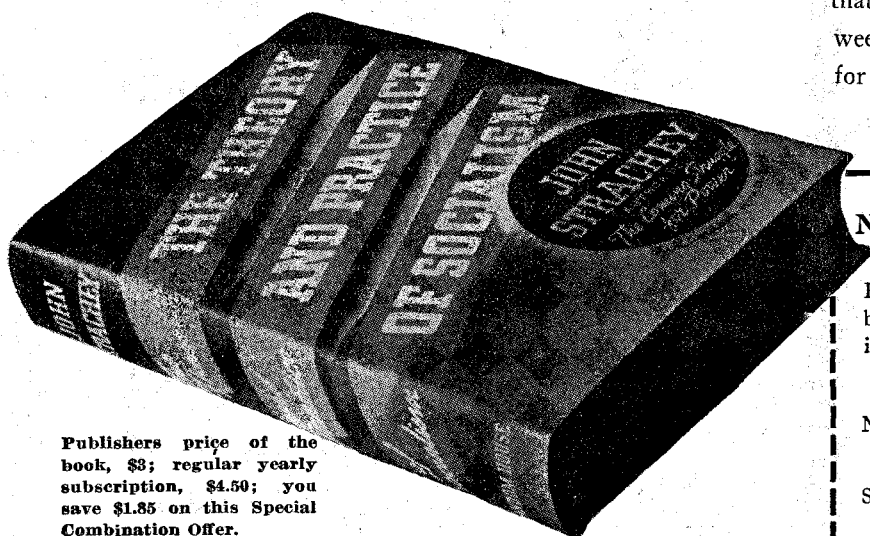
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