EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916

# SHOPPERS STORM SANTA'S CITADELS

Bulging Pocketbooks Make Christmas Spending a Joy This Year

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Exclusive of today, there are sixteen shopping days until Christmas. Shoppers to left of them, Shoppers to right of them, Shoppers in front of them Bargained and jargoned.

An avalanche of humanity, yes, and more.

bulging pocketbooks they have With marched into Philadelphia by the tens of thousands-to buy! buy! buy!

The big citadels of commerce and conrenience were taken by storm. The big charge of the army of American families was not expected for several more days. But prosperity acted like a tidal wave. It has swept the shoppers to our doors. from many cities and States. The big red serves in the shopping district, who have come in contact with crowds for many years, say they never saw anything like it. An endloss stream of humanity greets the eye when one gazes down Market street from a City Hall window.

EVERY ONE HAS A BUNDLE

EVERY ONE HAS A BUNDLE. And nearly every one has a bundle. Persons know that the stores are lammed and every delivery wagon loaded to the gunwales—so everybody carries his or her even when the purchase lan't too beavy. Several hig stores have already "cleaned out" much of the stock they got in for Christmas and now they have to order

The mother who bought ten toya last The mother who bought total total of a set Christmas is huying twenty today. The father who bought a ten-dollar gift for mother in 1915 is spending twenty-five and thirty dollars this year. Then, too, mammas and daddies are getting better clothes for the youngsters and more of

And they're fixing up the old dining room and getting more books and chairs for the library, up-to-date things for the kitchen and bringing the old home into a condition city. So it was not strange in the Academy that will make it spick-and-span for Christ-

So do not turn cranky when you get in a crowd. Remember that you're taking up as much space as any one else. The fellow behind you thinks that you are just as much in the road as the one in front of you.

And don't jostle the old folks. Their step is a little slower that yours. Mayba their time of hurrying is over. They will only be in a few more Christmas Growds. But the excitement is a tonic to Let them drink it in to their hearts'

You do not know what memories the holly wreaths and the mistletoe revive. It may bring the sound of an old metodeon and the music of childlen voices to their ears and the crackle of a log around a happy fireside.

So do not jostle. LOTS OF BARGAINS

As to you, Mr. Swift, where are you going?

When you're in the big stores take your time when you're in a hurry. You may be rushing past a lot of good things that you've been dunting for. As for sifts, the stores are loaded with them—that is, just now. But a train of gold is carrying them off as fast as they come. If you want further proof that this is the

greatest Christmas crowd ever, go to the railroad stations and the restaurants. Seating capacity is pathetic. At the stations passengers are standing up waiting for trains, and in the restaurants persons are standing up waiting for meals.

FOR THE DRESSING TABLE By LUCREZIA BORI Frims Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Compan HERE on my dask is a letter whose

BEAUTY GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE

Since the liquid powder must be applied with a small velver sponge, it would be a files idea to place one in a small slik bag, lined with rubber, and the it to the bottle writer asks for "the formulas of several toilet preparations that can be used for sifts." In another paragraph she writes: "I followed your suggestion last year, and instead of giving useless little

There is no much refreshment in a bath tonic, besides the delightful scent it gives to the water, that a both of it would surely be appreciated. One of the less ex-pensive formulas contains: dust-catchers to my friends I gave them jars of skin food and bottles of honey and almond cream. Every BATH TONIC.

Oll of lavender Oll of bergamot Oll of lernon Publics of wine Lavender tubet water one was delighted with hese 'gifts of beauty' and I have decided to A few speenfuls of this tonic is added o the tub of water. the mame thing this

to the tub of water. Sachet powders always give pleasure to mliady dainty, who sprinkles it over her freshly laundered garments, sewa tiny satin bags filled with it into her gowns, or places scented pads among her bed linens. The scent of violet or rose sachet is delicate and pleasing. The recipes are printed below: In order that all my readers may have plenty of time in which to prepare these LUCREZIA DEAL gifts for the dressing table that will bear their messages of good will to feminine friends. I shall make use table that will bear their messages of good will to feminine friends. I shall make use of this opportunity to print the recipes for preparations that will be welcome gris. Not every woman is blessed with skin as "white as marble," but she wants it to appear so when she dons her evening gown. A bottle of liquid powder, for whitening the neck, throat and arms, would be most acceptable to many of your friends. Below is the formula:

VIOLET SACHET. Powdered peris Powdered bergamot peel Powdered agarta Munk 20 grains Mix theroughly, bottle for ten days, when it is ready for use. ROSE SACHET

Postdared arris Bens leaves (air dried). Musk Lavender flowars 10 ounces 10 grains - 4 ounces 15 drups Double the quantity if you find that it does not fill a bottle as large as you would Mix well. Keep closely corked for ten

Mix well. Keep closely corked for ten days, when µ is ready for use. A dozen tiny bags of colored slik filled with sachet and tled in a bundle with nar-row ribbon make a very pretty gift. The bags can be sewed to the linings of gowns To mix properly, sift the sinc, dissolving it in just enough resewater to cover it; add the glycerin, then the remainder of the resewater and the essence of rome last. Shake well before using. or hats. (Copyright)

make one realize how modest the truly fine artist can be. He was barely more than a member of the orchestra, though the

remembers he is playing for a king, his composer. That is what gives his work the stamp of rarity and beauty. The fourth offering of the program (or ather the first) was the Symphony No. 5 "Lenore") of Jeachim Raff. Seldom per-ormed in Fhiladelphia, it is a characteristic ample of the kind of music Mr. Damrosch ower to play and playe all seld and the

WOMAN FIRST TO GIVE FOR MEDICAL COLLEGE

Dr. Eleanor Haines Sends \$500 Check to Start Campaign for \$200,000

## 25 TEAMS ARE AT WORK

The first check for the campaign being conducted by women for women to raise \$200,000 for the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, which has a record of only four deaths in 2800 maternity cases, and not a single death in the last 1200 cames, was received this mortaling from a woman bencharge at the mortaling from a woman that the first woman medical missionar who ever went to a foreign field was graduate of this medical college." adde physician at the campaign headquarters in the Hellevus-Stratford.

foreign fields from this college, and they are creating a silent revolution along sanitary and medical lines among the women of heathen lands." The check is for \$500 and comes from Dr. Eleanor lisines, of Newark, N. J., a graduate of the class of 1872 of the Wom-an's Medical College, who is close to the threescore and ten mark. She has been so busy that she has not been able to visit The 1200,000 for which the women, are working is needed for extension purposes, for more scholarships for worthy young women who, wait to become physicians, but who have not the means; for an endowment her alma mater in forty-four years. for the children's department and the ma

The receipt of the check this morning gave the workers a feeling of confidence that the alumnae will co-operate and aid ternity department, especially for the social service department, which is doing notifule work in the Any S. Barton Diageneary and Out-Practice Maternity Service at 353-535 n the campaign. Washington avenue. The campaigners say that one of the

The two hundred women workers with twenty-five woman captains, who met last night in the campaign headquarters, the Clover Room at the Bellevue-Stratford, for with a will to raise the fund so that the work of the hospital and college, the only class A institution in America exclusively for women, may be increased.

Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college Dr. Clars Marshall, doan of the college, presided at the dinner. Mrs. Helen Bar-reit. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., de-livered the address, while short talks were made by Cyrus D. Foss, Jr.; Dr., Gertrude A. Walter, chairman of the executive coun-cil, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rudyerd Currier, campaign manager. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, pronounced the Invocation. the invocation.

 Miss Ruth A. May
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 Dr. Belle A. Schis Dr. Helen Kirsch-CAMPAIGN CLOSES DECEMBER 16. b. Dr. Susan R. Cor-aon Jor. Agnes Hocka.
10. Dr. Helen Kirsch-baum 2. Miss Ruth Barliev 11. Dr. Ellen C. Potrey 24. Miss Jeans Lodge 14. Dr. Alice W. Tal-lant
13. Dr. Flor. Kraker The woman will work until December 16 The first neonday luncheon at which they will compare notes and submit reports will be given tomorrow noon at the Bellevue. Then a funcheon will be held each noon at which reports for the proceeding twenty-four hours will be given. A huge score-hoard and thermometer will indicate at the headquarters the progress of the workers.

"The women who are working on this campaign will go into it with a really earnest spirit, which we feel sure will bring success." said one woman interested WILL AIDS HEBREW SOCIETIES Properties Bequeathed Charities

They know the sixty-six years of history of the college. They know that today it is ranked by the American Medical Associa-tion in the same class with the medical schools of Harvard, Yale and Johns Horp-kins, and that it has the distinction of being the only woman's institution in America which is ranked in Class A. They glory in the fact that the four years' course and the postgraduate courses pre-pare women to be surgeons, specialists, pro-fessors and medical missionaries, and that of its 1400 graduates more than 300 size mow practicing in Philadelphia and vicin-ity." Five properties are bequeathed to Hebrew sociaties by the will of Limman Bulek, 3217 Clifford street, which, as probated today, disposes of property valued at \$13,000. The property bequests include 1904 Alter street, to Hacknoses and Linoshar J. Karne; 1906 Alter street, to the Home for Hebrew Or-phans; 1905 Alter street, Toshiva Mishkau Braei, 1918 Alter street, to the Hebrew Central Taland Torah, and 1905 Alter to the Jewish Hospital Association. "Then, too, they are proud of the fact

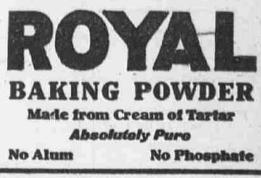
000: Marie E. Smith, 6105 Find Frank 57700: Mary E. Bronks, 238 North Porterio atract. 54500: Harry Rohassar, 5857 Erst Thompson street, 55350, and Thinira Me-Dowell, 7817 Ridge avenus, 52108 The personal effects of the centre of Roh-ert C. Lippincott have been appraimed at 5288.550.40; J. Frank Rheridam, 5669745, and Emily S. Collins, 5553.84.

Dentral: 1993 Alter street, Toshiva Mishkau Israel; 1918 Alter atreet, to the Jebrew Central Taland Torah, and 1903 Alter street, to the Jewish Hospitul Association. Other wills prohated were those of Col-onet Lucius M. Maltby 2535 South Twenty-second street, which in private bequestion disposes of property valued at \$\$1,000; Wil-

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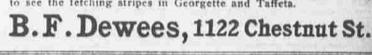
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Grainger Suite Delights the Crowd-Bauer Plays Franck Finely Percy Grainger's music has of inte years een a favorite of Walter Damrosch, who

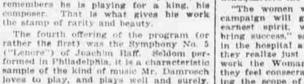
last night that the spoiled Australian darling had the pre-eminent position on the first program of the New York Symphony Society's season here. As usual, Grainger "walked away" with the crowd, though the eccentricities of his manner in

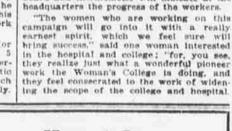
his "In a Nutshell" suite made some of the Beethoven fans leave the building in dignified haste, while others, not vowed to the classics, muttered puns about "Peck's Marimbad Bdy" and the like.

Marimbad Boy" and the like. Say what you will, it was jolly good amusement. The suite, divided into four parts, and dedicated to such celebrities as Cyril Scott, the composer; Edward J. de Coppet, who did so much for chamber music, and Henry and Abble Finck, has the breeze and abandon of lad-like revelry in it. It begins with "Arrival Platform Humbet," a somewhat "preclous" tone sketch, indicating the improvised tune of an impatient lover in the train shed. It progresses into really divinatory clever-ness in "Gay, But Wistful," a modern readness in "Gay, But Wistful," a modern read-ing of the London music hall sort of thing done by George Grossmith, Jr. And in "The Gum Suckers" march it bursts out in a delirium of ragtime rhythm, as though Grainger, the impetuous, the purple, had restrained his love of syncopated pomp and clanging circumstance once too often. Those qualities simply wouldn't be held in any longer. The third movement, "Pastoral," was

omitted, but Mr. Damrosch made up for that by handing the baton to the accomare standing up waiting for meals. And everywhere one looks one sees kid-dies-they look expectant and happy. Something seems to teil them that Kris solng to be more liberal this year than ever before. And in the stores they're giving him ables that will far the old sleigh of his

DAMROSCH CRACKS Inan a member of the orchestra, though the bell quality of his high chords shone out clearly and cripply, the airy grace of his touch-and-go notas never failed or became strident, the refinement of feeling in all he did grew neither coarse nor effeminate. There is a dash of the minstrel in Mr. Bauer's blood. He seems to be making up stories. But, like the old rhapsodist, he remembers he is playing for a king his MUSICAL NUTSHELL





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the campaigners say that one of the most important reasons for the canvass is that the college can keep pace with the de-mands for women physicians. They say that although the men physicians are now forty limes more numerous than women, the call for women physicians is ten times as insistent as that for men. TEAM CAPTAINS The twenty-five teams go by number and re captained as follows: Annia E.Smilley M. Dr. Margaret But-re, F.E. Fostica Helen J. Cowie 15. Mr. W. D. Wilcow Barriet Hart-ey Henry S. Con-transfer Henry S. Con-

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PROUD OF HISTORY

The informant. "She was Dr. Clara Swain, of the class of 1859. Since that time 155 women medical missionaries have gone to

17. Mrs. Henry S. Cor-

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THE GIFT SET

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to the utmost, and the reindeer, too, will find it a hard pull getting around on Christmas eve.

As a matter of fast, it looks as though Santa will have to get a motortruck.

## MISS McCLOSKEY'S DEBUT

### Young Philadelphia Mezzo-Soprano Shows Talent in Program

Elizabeth Thaw McCloskey, a young Philadelphia singer, who numbers charm of personality and decided telent among her assets, achieved an artistic success at her professional debut yesterday in the New Century Drawing Rooms. She was assisted in her interesting program by Hans Kind-ler, the principal violoncellist of the Phila-delphia Orchestra, and W. Lane Hoffner, the well-known planist, as accompanist. Mar-tha C. Barry has been her teacher and it was Miss Barry who presented her to an

Mr. Kindler showed his command of analler compasitions in the intricate "Ron-do" by Boccherini and Van Goen's "Echerzo," as fascinating and beautiful piece of writing for the cello.



for they had been the inspiration of the brassy and brilliant melody. How different, then, to have heard Har-

How different, then, to have heard mar-old Bauer play two numbers by Cesar Franck earlier in the evening. How much more difficult to put the period to the total of his talents. That he is a very superior artist we have known a long time. But it takes music like "Les Djinns," with its eerie affinity to Hugo's poem, and like the symphonic variations, with their awift insymphonic variations, with their swift in-tertwist of frolicking and somberness, to

