JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Flight of Fancy' Proves Delightful Performance. Concert and Dance to Be Held Tonight—Philanthropy of Society Girl Interests Nancy Wynne

TO SAY the "Flight of Fancy" flew high in its flight would be saying mildly how very successful it was! As to the choruses, such costumes you never have seen except in real Ziegfeld Follies or Passing Shows. And, my, but didn't they look pretty! The costumes were, well, daring, to say the least; but then those girls go in for it just for the fun, and sometimes when we are all being funny we do not always stop to think,

MISS HELEN SOMMERS AND MISS ISABEL

SOMMERS

The Misses Sommers are twin daughters of Mrs.

J. H. Sommers, of 4510 Chestnut street. They are taking part in the "Flight of Fancy," which will be given tonight in the ballroom of the Bellevue-

mother, Mrs. Shattuck, of Norwood.

Friday night, in the ballroom of the Ger-

Mrs. William Caveny, of Wyncote, has

issued invitations for a dinner on Tuesday of next week, at the Union League. The guests will afterward attend the theatre.

Mr. William S. Lloyd, of 238 Harvey street, Germantown, has returned from a trip to Washington,

The Overbrook Golf Club will hold its

The third meeting of the Creshelm dance ing class will take place on Thursday evening of this week.

The Phi Beta Fraternity has issued in

vitations for a "Noel Danse" Tuesday eve-ning, December 26, at Wynnefield Club,

Miss Mary Rich, of Knox street, Ger-

mantown, will entertain at cards in honor of Miss Mary Louise McCown, who has returned to her home from the Bennett School for the Christmas holidays.

On December 27 Mr. and Mrs. John Mc On December 37 Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Cown will entertain at dinner at the Ger-mantown Cricket Club before the Christ-mas dance in honor of their daughter, when the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. An-drew B. McCown Mis.

drew R. McCown, Miss Eleanor Prosser, Miss Annetta MacGrath, Miss Evelyn Lath-bury, Mr. Franklin Shebla, Mr. Albert Law-

O-Well-Here's-Another-Dance will be held at the Philomusian Club, 1944 Walnut street, on Friday evening. There will be as a feature a lucky-number contest and a prize one-step. Loving cups will be award-ed to the winners of each.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gladding Wilcox

of Glen Echo Farm. Doylestown, are re-ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on December 10. Mrs. Wilcox

will be remembered as Miss Mary V. L. McCain, formerly of this city.

FARMERS AT HAMMONTON

Two-Day Institute Plan Tried for First

Time There

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 28.—Three sessions of the Farmers' Institute were held bees. This was the first trial of the new two-day institute plan, the day being "fruit and soll fertility day." This is "poultry and

and soil fertility day. This is positry and regetable day."

The speakers at the morning session included Prof. A. W. Blair and L. G. Gillam, of the State Agricultural College, and Join Casazzar, of Vinciand. At the afternoon session the speakers were Charles H. Conover and Prof. N. A. Blake, of the State College, and Laton M. Parkhuret, of Hammunton. The evening speaker was John H. Hankinson, State leader in farm demonstration.

Christmus Carols at Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr College elidents had night shored in the season by making the rounds

son and Mr. Lawrence Cahall.

Christmas dance this evening. The

efield, at 8:30 o'clock

mantown Cricket Club.

the Christmas holidays.

in Washington.

and so we dare. As usual, pretty Edwina Malpam took a leading part, and was perfectly charming. As for the shildren at the home, they appeared you know and followed a strict program, which was made out by one Ellis M. Pedrick, who wrote to Leon Downing. author and director of the whole performance, and suggested that four of his confreres enter the stage "doing the crab," later one J. Koehler to "stand on his head while the other six dive over him"; again one known as E. Lannin to "do his best on the crab," while all seven "do the porpoise," and E. Pedrick and C. Bishop to do the "back come up," the other five doing the same, while E. Lanning is to "do the cart wheel" (the best he can, for he is littiel At the end all seven "at once take a summersalt." Then all leave the stage as they came on. Now, if that is not some program. I ask you. At any rate, Mr. D- agreed to have them all do as they suggested, and

great. The performance is to be repeated tonight, and with just as enthusiastic an audience, you may be sure.

their success was

ANOTHER affair will be given tonight will be the concert and dance at the Rittenhouse Hotel, which will be given

Stratford for the benefit of the Northern Home for Friendless Children. by the combined musical clubs of the Hahnemann Medical College, said combi- at a dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Ednation including the glee, club and orchestra. Last year these enterprising students raised enough money to build a smoking room in their college, which is, by the way, on Broad street just above Race. This year they hope to put in shower baths. As one of the young men said to me, "We're only a small college, but each one of the rellows feels as if he wanted to do all he could to help, and we do think tonight's concert will be fine and the dancing will be great." Incidentally, he told me he was not absolutely sure just what he was, a singer or in the orchestra or one of the managers, or even one of the students, he was so busy trying to make this a success, so I hope you will all help the good cause. The affair is given under the auses of the board of women managers of the hospital, with the executive committee acting as patronesses. The concert starts at 8:30 sharp, and the dance ing will begin at 10.

ITS ALL very well to give of one's money and to take a morning a week to give one's time to helping others, but Suzanne Levick has certainly gone beyond the usual bounds in giving of her time and money this season. What do you think is the latest that this charitable young girl has undertaken to do? She wanted to have more money to give in charity, so she has taken a place in a department store for this whole month, and may be found behind the counter any day cheerfully selling wares and every payday turning her money over to some one family or individual she knows to be in need of assistance. Sumanne has been noted for the way she has always given of herself in her enterprises for good. Do you remember when "Billy" Sunday was here how she attended his sermons herself and then drove the butler there, and another time took a small errand boy from the street into the tabernacle at Ninetsenth and Vine streets? I remember, also, how interested she was in the Consumers' League several years ago, and spent hours working in its offices. I think it is very fine, and especially so in her case, because it is no fad. She keeps it up, you see, and is in dead earnest in her efforts to help those less happily placed than herself.

TIALKING of doing things for charity at Christmas time, do you know the girls in the Junior Aid of St. Francis's Country Home for Convalescents, who sold Christmas stockings in the Hale Building a few weeks ago (which stockings, by the way, are to be delivered on Christmas Eve to the destinations given by the patrons), have been able to take care of 680 little boys and girls who scherwise might have had no Christmas at all? Truly the spirit of Christmas is a beautiful one! NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newbold will give a fance tenight in the foyer of Horticultural Hall in honor of Miss Perothy Emien Newbold and Miss Patty Borie, both debutantes of the season. Among those who will entertain at dinner before the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hidsway. Mrs. Thomas Ridgway.

The Rev. George Cgivert Carter and Mrs. Carter, of Bryn Mawr, will entertain at the theatre, followed by a support party, for their niece. Mins Bossile singenia Carter Isw, and Mr. Lavingston Ludlow Biddle, whose marriage will take place on January 4.

Mrs. C. Barton Reen, of Strafford with give a dance on Wednesday of heat week at \$113 Walnut street.

THREE STARS SING "MARTA" ROBUSTLY

Caruso's Shudder, Hempel's "Rose" and Ober's Support the "Features"

Melodious, mild and monotonous "Marta" -how long she has been away! At least pro-essionally, for Flotow's opera will hever, pparently, quit the nemprofessional reper-Last night she came in her silken tory. Last night she came in her silken flounces, and with her Teutonic flounces, in the Metropolitan, after a \$5 interval of nine years. Since she brought with her Caruso, Hempel and Ober, the Augustan hady was robustly sung and enacted with a sort of sedate boisterousness. It was all very highly colored and full of a thick italian and Chempe.

and German sonority.

And it introduced to this city a new conductor—Gennaro Papi—whose vigor and drive were as inspiriting as the chorus work could have been had it not been for

work could have been had it not been for a tendency to lose the heat.

This was but a microscopic speak on what, after all, was a production with plenty of bilarity in the by-play) and much good singing of the florid order. Mr. Caruse may prefer Lionei to Samson. At least, he was in far more characteristic shape vocally, last right than two weeks ago. Heing comforted suits his etyle. Harely is he in more happy votes than when he can sob on some one's shoulder or exit with sardenic laughter. Even for the favorite tener of these states his welcome and reclams were of large proportions. Recalls—half a dozen—were given him in the forest scene, the audience evidentity overlooking his curious attire. This suggested a Neapolitan version of a time.

dience evidently overlooking his curious attire. This suggested a Neapolitan version of a Pilgrim father. Now and then he cut an obscure caper, blowing a meck-serious itse to his admirers. His fenniest bit of business' was the highly natural shudder when something crashed back stage (of all times) while he and Mme. Hempel were singing "The Last Rose of Summer."

She did it well, and as part atonement for palpably bad wocal condition the rest of the night it was accepted and encored. Pitfalls for the coloraturist are dug by the passing breeze, by circumstance, by anything. Into one of these the prima donna has fallen Out of it she will doubtless emerge soon.

Out of it she will doubtless emerge soon, with her old "Queen of the Night" brilliance. Madame Ober's reliable contraits was pleasant to hear. Malatesta was an atmospheric Tristan. But the smartest, the sharpest, the most agile and imposing figure was Mr. de Luca's Plunkett. With the gesture, the air of belonging to the air of belonging to the air of belonging to Queen Anne's day, he blended some excellent singing. It was a small stching, authentic, elegant, trim and

of the eighteenth century.

Let that last phrase stand for the sub-dued tastefulness of the second-act set, a little sudden surprise of silvery light and brown woods.

RUSSIAN BARITONE HEARD IN RECITAL WITH KREISLER

Former Ambulance Driver in France a Singer of Fine Merita

Superlatives so often are squandered on singers that to use them lavishly in the case of Reinhold Warlich, the Russian baricase of Reinhold Warlich, the Russian baritone, who was heard in recital in Witherspoon Hall yesterday aftermen, would be
the "Insult of adulation." His program,
for which Frits Kreisier played the piano
accompanimenta, began with Schumann's
reverential "Tailsmane" and the hollystrewn Christmas song cycle of Cornelius,
and was completed with three groups of
early English and Scotch songs, early and son Bradley will give tonight at their home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quina, of Pensacola, Fla., are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Quina was Miss Grace Reid, of this city. early English and Scotch songs, early and modern French songs and Russian pieces. All were characteristic, and most were unhackneyed.

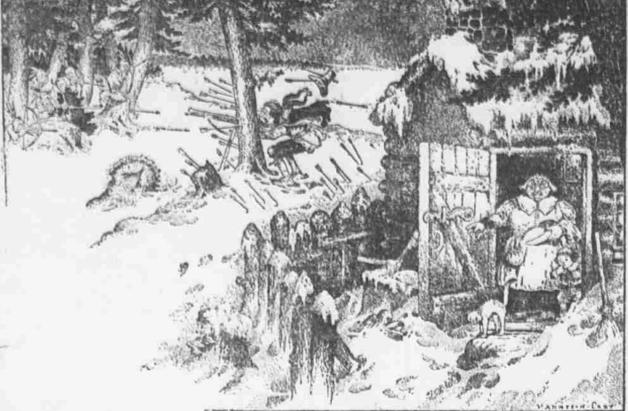
The eighteenth century Scottish ballad, The eighteenth century Scottish ballad, "The Piper o' Dundee," arranged by Mr. Kreisler, awoke ready recognition of the singer's art and was repeated. The Cumberland ballad, "Ring Henry, My Son," was perhaps the finest bit of dramatic impressionism of the afternoon. But to assort and label the virtues of Mr. Warlich proved an overpowering job. One is tempted to murmur "a great artist," letting it go at that. His voice is powerful, delicate, emotional with dignified reserve, and he is a master of tender yet sturdy sentiment. He mounts the vocal peak with the same grace that he enters the vocal valley. The swell-Mr. Arnold Jennings, of Princeton University, will arrive tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. William B. Jennings, of 6012 Greene street, Germantown. Mrs. William W. Adams, of Navahoe ave nue and Mermadi lane, Chestnut Hill, will leave today for Boston, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her Mrs. Benjamin Desbecker, of Buffalo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ansell, of the Creshelm Arms, Chestnut Hill. that he enters the vocal valley. The swelling curve of his forte is as rich and ringing as that of a horn. And his diction, be The next meeting of Mrs. George A. his song French, English or German, is as

clear as glass.

The chant of pity or the chant of was are alike within his spiritual and his physical range. He turns from the rollicking gayety of seventeenth pentury France to the straying soundshosts of Debussy with not a quaver. Yenterday he gave as encore to his Gallic songs the evergreen "Au Claire de la Lune," with the stately self-enjoyment of a control of the sound and of the great mystery that had swept the earth clean of all of their kind and had left them, alone, of those 1.500,000.

They was full of experiences for them both. Animal life revealed itself far more abundantly here than along the open sea.

"Some strange blight or other must lie in the proximity of that terrific maelstrom." judged Stern, "something this bay, there's life and to spare. How many deer have we seen today? Three? And one bull buffalo? With any kind of a gun, or sync. Mr. and Mrs. D. Wendell Hulburd, of 7016 Greens street, Germantown, will have Mrs. Arthur Elibeck and Mrs. M. Al-burger, of Montciair, as their guests over



A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP

The all-important question is: Who is going to eat that Christmas turkey?

Contrasting her present state with her

parenthood; it was the love of coworkers striving toward a commun goal, of com-panions in life and in learning, in striving

beir narrow passes with death, and their

hard won escapes, the vicinsitudes of a savage life in the open, with every imagin-able difficulty and hard expedient, could

tenderness, binding them in still more in tense and polgnant bonds of joy.

CHAPTER XVI

PINDING THE BIPLANE

The night they camped on the way, Stern

upon the bay, he started out again on the difficult trail as strong and confident as though he had not kept nine hours of vigil.

Everywhere was change and desolation

obliterated, but now and then pulsmant in their revocation of the distant past.

BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION

(Sequel to "The Vacant World")

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she would not have gone back to that former state of half-chattel patronage, half-hypocritical homage and total mis-Confrasting her present state with her rest one, and comparing this man — all ragged, unshaven and long-haired as he was, yet a true man in every inch of his lithe, virile body—with others she remembered, she found upwelling in her a tave so deep and powerful, grounded on such broad bases of respect and gratitude, mutual interest and latent passion, that she herself could not yet understand it in all its phases and its moods.

The relation which had grown up between them, comrades and partners in all things, partook of a fine tolerance, an exquisite and never-falling tenderness, a wealth of all intimate, yet respectful adoration. It held elements of hypherhood and parenthood; it was the love of coworkers

CHAPTER XV-(Continued) AND from Providence, at the head of the A bay, to Boston, is only forty miles in a direct line northwest-by-north," said he. poking the fire contemplatively.

poking the fire contemplatively.

"Hut if we miss our way?"

"How can we, if we follow the remains of the railroad? The cuts and embankments will guide us all the way."

"I know; but the forest is so thick!"

"Not so thick but we can make at least five miles a day. That is, inside of eight days we can read the Hub. And we shall have the help of loads and guns, remember. In a place the stage of Frovidence there must In a place the size of Providence there mube a few ruins still containing something be a face ruins still containing something of value. Yes, by all means the overland routs is best, from now on. It means forty miles instead of probably two hundred."

Thus they agreed upon it; and, having settled matters gave them no more thought, but prepared for rest. And sunset came down once more; it faded, smoldering along the forest-line to westward; it burned to duil umbers and vague purples, then went out. And "the wind that ruins after the sun awoke and sang sofily among the treetops, a while like the intoning of a choir invisible, and was eitert again."

There by the firelight he half saw half sensed her presence, vague and beautiful despite the travel-worn, tattered skin that clothed her. He felt her warm, vital nearness; his hand sought hers and pressed it, and the pressure was returned. And with a thrill of overshelming tenderness he realized what this girl was to him and the ball where wearn and what it all por-

elms and cake, rooting among the stones and shattered brickwork that lay prone upon the earth. Only here or there a steel or concrete building still defied the ravages

of time.

"The wreckage is even more complete here than on Manhattan Island," Stern judged as he and the girl stood in front of the ruins of the postoffice surveying the debts. "The smaller area, of course, would naturally be covered seoner with the inroads of the forest. I doubt whether there's enough left in the whole place to be of any real service to us." real service to us."

"Tomorrow will be time enough to see,"
answered the girl. "It's too late now for
any more work today."
They camped that night in an upper story

of the Pequot National Bank Building o Hampstead street. Here, having cleared out the bats and spiders, they made themselves an aeric secure from attack, and slept long and soundly. Dawn found them at work and soundly. Dawn found them at work among the overgrown ruins, much as— three months before—they had labored in the Metropolitan Tower and about it. Less, however, remained to salvage here. For the smaller and lighter types of buildings had preserved far less of the relics of civiliza-tion than had been left in the vast and solid

tion than had been left in the vast and solid structures of New York.

In a few places, none the less, they still came upon the little piles of the gray ash that marked where men and women had fallen and died; but these occurred only in the most sheltered spots. Stern paid no attention to them, His energies and his attention were now fixed on the one task of doing accomplishing, even falling. Failure mattered nothing; for still the comradeship was there.

And on this soil was growing daily and And on this woll was growing dally and hourly a love such as never since the world began had been equaled in purity and power, faith hope, integrity. It purified all things, made easy all things, braved all things, pardoned all things; it was long-suffering and very kind.

They had no need to speak of it; it showed in every word and look and act. even in the humblest and most common-place of services each for each. Their love was lived, not talked about.

All their trials and remembous hardships, their narrow passes with death, and their getting skins, arms, ammunition and supplies. And before nightfall, by a systemati looting of such shops as remained—per-haps not above a score in all could even be entered—the girl and he had gathered more than enough to last them on their way to Boston. One find which pleased him im-mensely was a dozen scaled glass jars of

"As for a pipe," said he, "I can make hat easily enough. What's more, I will!" More still, he did, that very evening, and he gloom was redolent again of good oke. Thereafter he slept as not for a ong, long time.
They spent the next day in fashioning

and controy their filusions or do aught than bind them in closer bonds of unity. And each realized when the time should ripen for another and a more vital love, that, too, would circle them with deeper new garments and sandals; in putting to rights the two rifles Stern had chosen from rights the two rifles Stern had chosen from the basement of the State armory, and in making bandoliers to carry their supply of cartridges. The possession of a knife once more and of steel wherewith readily to strike fire, delighted the man enormously. The sclasors they found in a hardware shop, though rusty, analied him to trim his beard and hair. Beatrice halled a warped hard-THE way up the shores of Narragansett

But the great disco But the great discovery still awaited them, the one supreme find which in a moment changed every plan of travel, opened the world to them, and at a single stroke increased their hopes ten thousand-fold—the discovery of the old Paulilac monoulane.

monoplane! They came upon this machine, pregnant they came upon this machine, program with such vast possibilities, in a concrete hangar back of the Federal courthouse on Anderson street. The building attracted Stern's attention by its unusual state of preservation. He burst in one of the rusted have we seen today? Three? And one built buffalo? With any kind of a gun, or even a revolver, I could have had them all. And that hig-muzzled, shargy old moose we saw drinking at the pool back there would have been meat for us if we had had a riffe. No danger of starving here, Beatrice, once we get our hands on something that'll shoot again." iron shutters and climbed through the win-dow to see what might be inside.

A moment later Beatrice heard a cry of

kept constant guard by the fire, in case of possible attack by wolves or other beasts. He slept only an hour, when the girl in-sisted on taking his place; but when the sun arcse, red and huge through the mists earing at the window. "Come in! Come in see what I've found!" -see what I've found!"
And he stretched out his hands to help
er up and through the aperture
"What is it, boy? More arms? More——"
"An aeroplane! Good God, think o' that,

"An aeroplane? But it's all to pieces, of

"Come on in and look at it, I may!"
Excitedly he lifted her through the window. "See there, will you? Inn't that the eternal limit? And to think I never even thought of trying to find one in New York!"
He gestured at the dust-inden old machine that, forlorn and in sovereign disrepair, stood at the other end of the hangar. Together they approached it.
"If it will work." the man exclusived.

As the travelers came into a region which had at one time been more densely populated, they began to find here and there mouraful relies of the life that once had been—traces of man, dim and all but obliterated but now add the their revocation of the distant past.

Twice they found the rains of villages—
a few vague hollows in the earth, where
coliars had been, hollows in which huge
trees were rooted, and where, perhaps, a
grass-grown crumble of disintegrated brick
indicated the one-time presence of a chimney. They discovered several farms, with
a few stunted apple trees, the distant
descendants of orchard growths, struggling against the larger forest strength,
and with perhaps a dismantled well-curb, a
moss-covered fireplace or a few hits of iron
that had possibly been a stove, for all
reites of the other age. Mournful were
the long stone walls crumbling down, yet "If it will work," the man exclaimed

"But will it?" the girl excisimed, her eyes lighting with the excitement of the find, heart beating fast at thought of what it might portend. "Can you put it in shape, "I don't know. Let me look! Who knows?

Maybe

Maybe—"
And already he was kneeling, peering at the mechanism, feeling the frame, the gran, the stays, with hands that trembled more than ever they had trembled since their great adventure had begun.

As he examined the machine, while Beatrice stood by, he talked to himself. "Good thing the framework is aluminum." said he, "or it wouldn't be worth a tinker's dam after all this time. But as it is, It's taken he harm that I can see. Wire iraces all gone, rusted out and disappeared. Have to be rewired throughout, if I can find steel wire; if not, I'll use brailed find steel wire; if not, I'll use braided leather thongs. Petrol tank and foed pipe O. K. Girder boom naeds a little attention. Steering and control column infact they'll do!" -they'll do!"

Part by part he handled the machine, his skilled eye leaping from detail to de-

"Canvas planes all gone, of course. No tanvas planes all gone, of course. Not a rag left; only the frame. But, no matter, we can recedy that. Wooden levers, skids, and so on gone. Easily replaced. Main thing is the engine. Looks as though it had been carefully covered, but, of course, the covering has rotted away. No course, we'll seen me. matter, we'll soon see. Now, this carbur

His inspection lasted half an hour, while

His inspection lasted half an hour, while the girl least among so many technicalities, sat down on the dusty concrete floor beside the machine and listened in a kind of dated admiration.

He gave her, finally, his opinion.

"This machine will go if properly handled," said he rising transphantly and slapping the dust off his palms. The chassis needs triling up, the equilibrator has sagred out of plumb, and the allerons have got to be readjusted, but it's only a matter of a few days at the noticed before the life of the listened.

over, but that's a more triffs. Odd, I see

thought of sither finding one of there in chiese in New York, or building one of there in chiese in New York, or building one if there is chiese in New York, or building one if there is the property of the property of the weary inlies were tramped it makes me sick!"

"I know," she answered; "but how about fuel? And another thing—have you ever operated one? Could you—"

"Run one?" He laughed about. The the man who first taught Carlton Holmes to fig—you know Holmes, who won the Gordon-Craig oup for attitude record in 1818. I built the first—"

"I know, dear; but Holmes was killed at Schenectady, you remember, and the machine is different from anything you're used to, isn't it?" Beatrics asked.

"It won't be when I'm through with it I tell you, Beatrics, we're going to fiy. No more hiking through the woods or along beaches for us. From now on we travel in the air—and the world opens out to us as though by magic.

"Distance ceases to mean anything. The whole continent is ours. If there's and other human dreature on it we will find him And if there isn't, then perhaps we may find some in Asia or in Europe, who knows?"

"You mean you'd dare to attack the Asiantic with a natched an anything ments."

knuws?"

"You mean you'd dare to attack the Ablantic with a patched-up machine more than a thousand years old?"

"I mean that eventually I can and will build one that'll take us to Alaska, and so across the fifty-mile gap from Cape Frince of Wales to East Cape. The whole world lies at our feet, girl, with this new idea, this new possibility, in mind!"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

N. J. STATE HOSPITAL **SHORT OF \$50,000**

Oversight in Appropriation Act Cuts Allowance of Institution for Insane

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20.—Because of

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20.—Because of an oversight in drawing the appropriation bill passed by the Legislature of last year, the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton is about \$50,000 shy in its appropriation. To make up the deficit an emergency bill will be introduced as soon as the Legislature meets, providing for an appropriation of \$50,000.

The State Hospital has always been allowed \$4 a week for maintenance of indigent patients. In a bill passed last year relating to commitments to the hospital, it was provided that the State allowance for maintenance of indigents be increased to \$4.50 a week, and that the State provide clothing for the indigents and the convict patients in the asylum.

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July 4 last and continued until November
1 last, when the present appropriation for
the asylum became effective.

The State Comptroller has ruled that the
appropriations act of last winter's Legislature invalidates the new commitment law,
therefore, the State pays \$4 instead of \$4.50
a week for maintonance of indigents, and
this fact makes the Trenton hospital say
\$50,000 in its appropriation.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT GIRARD COLLEGE

Boys Will Entertain Audience Expected to Number Several Hundred Tonight

Boys of Girard College will hold a Christ-mas concert in the college chapel at 7:19 o'clock tonight before an audience of sav-eral hundred persons, consisting for the most part of relatives. The school gies club of sixty voices will be supplemented by the "Junior One Hundred," a singing organiza-tion consisting of the younger lads in the institution.

The glee club will be led by Lorentz J. A. Schlemmer. The students' band will be led by Walter R. Moore, and Charles W. Parmentier will be assistant leader. Among others who will participate in the program are Theodore A. Repper, Marcus Abramowits and Louis H. Hein, The exit march was composed by Harry C. Thas, an alumnus of the college.

On Saturday the exodus of boys to their homes will begin. About 1100 lads will

homes will begin. About 1100 lads will spend the Christmas season with their families, while 400 boys will stay at the school. For the latter class there will be special amusements and other greans will be adopted to compensate for their misfor-

U. S. HELPS SANTA CLAUS

Letters Addressed to Christmas Patron Going to Charity Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Uncle Sam has s heart that beats in sympathy with the hopes and faith of Christmastime. An order has been sent to all postmasters to take care of letters addressed to flants. Claus. They are not to be sent to the Dend Letter Office, but to responsible charitable societies and private persons in the town or city of address, who may find pleasure in using such letters for philan-thropical purposes.

Thousands of these communications are found in the mails every December, and the Government desires them to have kimity treatment. Santa Claus letters without stamps are not to be thrown away. Pustmasters are charged with the duty of showing them to charitable persons.

WORLD GIRDLER HONORED

Head of Circumnavigators' Club Gets Insignia From Membera

BURLINGTON, N. J., Den. 20.—As a tribute to his work in building up the organization, members of the Circumnavigators' Club, a world-wide organization, have presented an insignia of the sociaty to James H. Birch, Jr., of this city, eus of the three organizers, and, since its formation, a governor, and also editor of the Leg. Several years ago Birch and two friends conceived the idea of a novel fraternity in which only men who have made a trifaround the world would be eligible for membership. On the new insignia are pictured the north or guiding star, an ocean steamship, an automobile, a loccountive and a camel, significant of means of travel, and the club's slegan, "Luck to You."

CAN'T USE NOBEL PRIZE CASH

Government Will Return \$40,000 to Roosevelt-Peace Promotion Fails

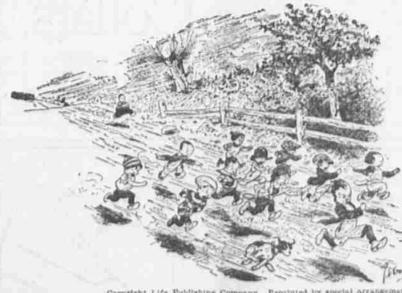
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Congress will soon dissolve the "Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace," which was created March 2, 1907, and endowed with \$40,000, which Colonel Roosevelt had received as the Nobel peace prime. The Foundation has never performed any of the functions for which it was created, and for nearly ten years the endowment fund has been idle.

The \$42,000 Nobel prize money will now be returned to Colonel Roosevelt. It is said he has other plans involving noted reforms to which is will devote the money.

What's Doing Tonight Pelladelphia Grand Opera Company protices il Trovalora "Aradama of Musica County Medical Society, Cullege of Para-ana Paratrascond and Landow stepsia."

Pish Panciers' Society, Hant's Stall alls avanue, S. S'clock ginks Concert, Girard Cullens Chapel. are "Engrang to the Fernandation of the Lee Wallieston, Francis half events attend to the Change of the Francis of Change of the Francis of Change of the Ch Antical Christians Party of the Water

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touched and splendid secrets are his.

Mr. Kreisler, whose playing proved him again a planist of no little grace and fancy, is responsible for bringing the baritons to this country just now. Warlich, born in Petrograd, married and settled in Faris. For a year or so he was an ambulance driver in embattled France, but suspicion fell on him because of his Teutonic name. So he was advised to go to America till name came. The result was yesterday's recace came. The result was yesterday's reonjoy.

CATHOLIC PATRIARCH SLAIN

Leader of Syrian Church Assassinated by Band of Turks

ROME, Dec. 20.—Ignazio D. Efren Rab-nani, patriarch of the Syrian Catholic hurch in the villayet of Antioch, has been amazinated by a hand of Turks, according to news received at the Vatican. The as-anyimation took place in the patriarch's wildstop at Mardin. nee at Mardin. countries reserved at the Vations to effect that the accuston in Syria is any the population being improved

charming child. The delicacy of feeling in "Charmante Gabrielle" he matched with the wilder accent of Siavic folk song and the bolder virility of English sentiment. Yet first time he had observed it—the thing he

Stern's recognition of the girl as primarily a human being, his associate on even terms in this great game that they were playing together, this tremendous problem they were laboring to solve—the vastest and most vital problem that ever yet had confronted the human race, now represented in its totality by these two siving creatures.

And has finally recalled the world of other arms, with all its false conventions, limitations and assist requires. In the heart the silicities are sufficient in the heart the silicities are that he false one bear the silicities are sufficient.

with it all he was not a singer, though he meant to know about and noive, once he sang with such beauty, such intelligence. What he accomplished was an unveiling of moods, a revelation of inner harmonies and dissonances. Like all true prophets, he never quite withdraw the curtain. Untouched and sulendid secrets are his.

nature.

Their talk together that night was typical of the relationship that had grown up between them in the long weeks since their awakening in the Tower. Almost all, if not quite all, the old-time idea of sex had feded—the old, false assumption on the part of the man that he was by his very nature the superior of woman.

Hern and Heatrice now stood on a different footing; their friendship, comradeship and love were tased on the tacit recognition of absolute equality, save for Hern's actidental physical superbority; It was so though they had been two men, one a little

relies of the other age. Mourntus were the long stone walls crumbling down, yet still discernible in places—walls that had cost the labor of generations of farmers cost the labor useless and forgotten in and yet now lay useless and forgotten in the universal ruin of the world. On the afternoon of the fifth day sin On the attention of the shore of Leng Island Sound, they came upon a canyon which split the hills north of the canyon which space the fills forth of the site of Greenwich, a gigantic "fault" in the rocks, richly striated and stratified with rose and red and umber, a great cleft, on the other side of which the forest lay som-ber and receiver in the slanting rays of

ber and repellent in the signifing rays of the September sun.

"By Jove, whatever it was that struck the earth" said Signi, "must have been good and plenty. The whole planet seams to be ripped up and broken and shattered. No wonder it knocked down New York and killed everybody and put an end to civiliza-tion. Why, there's ten cubic miles of ma-terial gouged out right here in sight; here's a require Panama Canal, or bigger, all scooped out in one piece! What the devil could have happened?"

There was no answer to the goeston

accidential physical superiority. It was an though they had been two men, one a little stronger and interest than the other, so far as the notion of equality sent; though this by no means destroyed that magnetic sex emotion which, in other aspects, thrilled and attracted and infused them both.

Their love never for a moment obscured. Stern's recognition of the girl as primarily a human being, his associate on even terms in this great game that they were playing together, this treamendous problem they were laboring to solve—the vasiest and most vital problem that ever yet had confronted the human race, now represented in its totality by these two siving creatures.

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