JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Discusses Society's Attitude in Recent National Events-Various Matters of Social Import Prove Interesting

War is the subject on every tongue, will leave tomorrow for Red Bank, N. J., to be the guest of Mrs. N. E. Williams for a week. so that balls and parties are in the back ground of society's mind, and the ques tion is: "Will it be war? Will it mean helping the Allies more than ever? Will it mean sending our husbands, lovers, sons and brothers across to meet the enemy on the fields with the French and English and Belgians, or will it mean a condition of war which makes us defend our homes and watch that we be not at tacked at any port by the enemy? What will it all mean?" Indeed, no one can tell. The issue is not in our hands. A merciful Providence is over us all, and no matter what the outcome at least we are all, young and old, rich and poor, millions of loyal Americans standing as one body with our President, who has tried to make peace in every available way, in spite of criticism; and, sink or swim, we are with him to stand for the rights of humanity, and above all for the rights of the United States of America. It is not that we Americans stand for the things for which the Allies are fighting. It is the principle No, their fight is not ours, and we could never have the same view of things; but we can and do uphold our rights when the laws of humanity are attacked and

AND now I wonder what the Chevy Chase veterans (?) will accomplish next Saturday when, arrayed in their uniforms, they will endeavor to induce the men who pass to enlist in the army or navy? Can't you see Betty Dercum, Marion Sharpless, Josephine Foster, Nancy Reath, Suzanne Levick, Dorothea Oberteuffer, Captain Emily Waterman, Betty Elliot, Marion Grant, Anne Lewis, Catherine Lennig and all the rest of them pursuing the unsuspecting males who unthinkingly come their way? That sounds, perhaps, unpatriotic, but that is not the intention. Nancy is strong for "our country," and if it needs defense on land or sea let it be defended to the last. Them's my sentiments." However, one little, round, bright-eyed Chevy Chaser tells me she has had no notice of this campaign as yet, so it may all be a tale but if it isn't a tale go to it girls and

THE board of managers of the Deaconess Home at 1122 Spruce street has arranged a course of lectures, five in all, I understand, for Friday nights during February and March, to be free to the public and to be given for the purpose of increasing interest in the school, which educates young women for the work in the home and foreign missions. helpers at the churches, settlement and social service workers, executives in orphanages and hospitals and in the many positions where reliable service is needed for the uplift of others.

There are about sixty prominent women on the board of management of the house. and among the officers and chairmen of the committees are Mrs. William Mc-Lean, president; Mrs. Perry Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Norris, treasurer: Miss Bertha Benson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel McClintock Hamill, Mrs. Benjamin Wells, Miss Anne O. Laughlin, Mrs. Samuel T. Kerr, Mrs. Calvin Pardee, Mrs. James A. Worden, Miss Ella Parsons and Mrs. Charles

THE first of the second series of Mrs. J. Hutchison Scott's Supper Club was held on Saturday night and was in the Rose Gardens, which, to my mind, are ideal for the club-the soft lights and the splendid floor and the orchestra in the balcony. Really, my dears, with out trying to wax poetical, it's some picture. What if it is crowded and the ballroom gives more room? It always seems to me more exclusive and sort of homey in the Rose Gardens. There were the usual number of people there on Saturday night, and with the Davis Orchestra let me tell you, we had some time.

. NANCY WYNNE.

· Personals

Miss Eleanor Arnett, of 2116 Pine street entertained at luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stull, of Woodland avenue, Wyncote, have Mrs. Stull's sister, Mrs. Clarence Marter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as their cuest.

Mrs. Charles La Lanne, of this city, has left for Plainfield, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Captain and Mrs. Lindsey Coates Herkness, U. S. A., at their home for several weeks.

Mrs. Clayton McElroy, of 2012 Pine Birset, has returned from Baltimore, where she has been spending some time as the Euest of her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Cren-

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, of Baltimore will spend several days this week in this

Miss Dorothy Disston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Disston, of Chestnut Hill, has Miss Sarah White, of Baltimore, as her guest for several weeks.

Mr. Cooper Pullman, of Greenwood ave-cause, Wynepte, will leave this week for Latrobe, Pa., where he will stay for several

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heckscher Wetherill, of 1830 Rittenhouse square, will leave today for St. Augustine, Fla., to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodman Page, Jr., of 2015 Locust street, will leave on February 18 for Palm Beach for the remainder of

Mrs. E. Spencer Miller, 3d, of 2221 Rit

tanhouse street, gave a luncheon on Friday for Miss Sophie Worth, whose marriage to Mr. Henry McMichael will take place on February 17. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Bellevue-Stratford. Mrs. John Gribbel and the Misses Gribbel

will be at home this afternoon at the Believue-Stratford, after 4 o'clock. No carda have been sent out.

Miss Pauline Arey, of 2213 Locust street, is visiting in New Haven and will attend the Yale prom this evening.

There will be three extra dances ar-ranged by the committee in charge of the Gresheim Dancing Class, which will take place on February 15, April 13 and April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, of Consho-locken, have Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. H. B. Wilmer, of Centerville, Md., apending the winter with them.

Rehearsals for the "Gondoliers," which will be the production given by the Savoy Opera Company this year, will start on Pebruary 15, and will be held as usual at the Orpheus rooms. Miss Marion Toulmin is secretary of the club.

Mrs. George H. Davis, of Allen's lane, Chestnut Hill, has issued cards for bridge on February 14.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club took on an air of festivity on Saturday night, as there were a number of large dinner parties, there were a number of large dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturgis entertained
forty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker
had ten guests, Doctor and Mrs. Shumann
also gave a dinner for twelve friends and also gave a dinner for twelve friends and Mrs. A. Harper entertained for twenty guesta.

Mrs. William Warner Harper, of City line near Wissahickon avenue, Chestnut Hill, has gone to Palm Beach for several

Mrs. Frank Craig, of 244 South Twenty first eireet, will be at home on February 12 and 19 from 4 until 6 o'clock. No cards have been insued.

Philadelphia herse lovers and those insti-tutions which are to benefit through the Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show will be glad to learn that this annual spring event

will be held this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14.

The organization of the committee has been completed and plans are rapidly going forward to make the sixth Philadelphia Index Horse Saturday. door Horse Show even a greater success than last year's. More spectacular events will be included in the stx sessions of the program, since there will be both after-Many of Philadelphia's and New York's most prominent men and judges of equine blue ribboners will participate in the event.

Members of Miss Hill's School will give a dance on February 16 at the Rittenhouse. The proceeds will be used for the relief of infantile paralysis sufferers.

Mrs. F. H. McCandless entertained at luncheon last week at her home at Elkins Mrs. McCandless has Mrs. H. M. New-

kerk, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as her guest for several weeks. The senior play entitled "Sincerity" will be given by the seniors of the Cheltenham



MISS MARIE KUHN Miss Kuhn lives at 129 East Mt. Airy avenue, Chestnut Hill. engagement to Mr. Harry R. Dotts was recently announced.

High School at Elkins Park on the evenings of Friday, February 16, and Saturday, February 17, at 8:15 o'clock in the audi-

rium of the school.

Besides this the seniors are already making plans for their annual dance, which will be given on Friday evening, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock at the Roosevelt.

Mr. Carl W. Bishop, one of the members of the University Museum expedition to the Far East, gave an illustrated lecture on Saturday afternoon in the University Mu-seum, Thirty-third and Spruce streets. Mr. Bishop left this city in January, 1915, and in the ensuing eighteen months traveled through the length of the Japanese Empire, visiting Korea and journeyed across China from east to west. Although he found the interior in a state of insurrection, he was able to carry out his program of explora-tion and returned safely to the museum, bringing with him valuable collections rep-

esenting the earlier civilization of China

Mrs. D. Parker Gravatt, of 1108 West Grant avenue, West Collingswood, N. J., entertained the members of the P. W. B. So. entertained the members of the P. W. H. So. Klub last week. The guests included Mrs. Joseph Fuhs, Mrs. Edward Havens, Mrs. A. Knight Paxon, Mrs. George Webb. of West Collingswood; Mrs. Walter C. Bunting, Mrs. Frederick Gautzsch, Jr., Mrs. Frank E. Le Noir, Jr., Mrs. L. Parker Miller, Mrs. James E. Shaver, Jr., Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. Arthur Umholtz.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Madeleine R. Worrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Worrell, to Mr. William Louis Tyler, of New York, formerly of this city, on Wednes-day, February 21, at 7 o'clock, at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, West Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Silk, of 2315 North Thirtieth sfreet, have sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Katie Silk, to Mr. Harry Kimmelman, of 415 Daly street, on Sunday, February 18.

TO ORGANIZE RED CROSS

Uniontown Women and Physicians Plan Branch Organization

UNIONTOWN. Pa., Feb. 5.—A movement has been started here by prominent women and physicians for the formation of a Red Cross society, to be connected with the national organization. Prayers for the President and that war may be averted were oftend in all the churches. fered in all the churches.

The chancel of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was decorated with two flags.

What's Doing Tonight

New York Symphony Orchestra concert, Academy of Music. Admission. Christian Endeavor Union banquet, Curtis Building. Members. Old Guard ball. Adelphia Hotel. Invitation.

Chester Avenue Improvement Association annual meeting, 5136 Chester avenue. Free.
Lebanon Hospital benefit dance, Mercantile Hall. Invitation. Mrs. Joseph Pels talks at Adath Jesburun assembly. Broad and Diamond streets, 8:15

Assembly, Broad and Diamond streets, 8:15 o'clock, Free.
Alastian Society gives annual ball, 806 Girard avenue. Invitation.
Oil Trade Association dinner, Kugler's. Invitation. Marie Starr, of 117 South Seven- Club. Invitation. HIS FIRST CALL



Wouldn't she be surprised if she could look ahend two weeks and see herself-and him?

Farmer Smith's Column

SILENCE!

My Dearest Children-My mind carries me back to a kind school-teacher who used to pound the desk and shout "SILENCE." I invite your attention to SILENCE because) wish I had learned the value of slichde when I was your age. I want to tell you how very powerful sliches is. Do you know that men who have been on expeditions to the North Pole have gone mad and

jumped overboard because of the terrible

I want YOU, early in life, to get ac-quainted with so nee. If I had my way about it, every scaool in the world would open daily with five minutes of absolute

Why?
During that time the pupils would learn to compose themselves. They would learn the value of poise and, shove all they would learn to keep their tipy mouths shut.
How much time did YOU spend in the silence of your ownself last week? Can you sit quielly for five minutes this day—this hour?

Why have so many of our great men

Why have so many of our great men been farmer boys or, why have so many farmer boys become great?

Because they spent their boyhood days alone—in the hayloft—in the meadow watching the cows. Try the silence and learn to like it. Use its power and do not let IT use or destroy you.

Lovinets

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor,

THE CUDDLEY BEAR

By Farmer Smith

"Mother," said Cuddley Bear one morn ing as he stretched himself and yawned. "I wonder why I have fur instead of

"My dear child, why are you always asking questions which your poor mother ean't answer? If I knew why I have fur in-stead of feathers. I would have feathers."

the Wise Old Owl knew him. When he recovered himself he replied: "How did you know who it was, Wise Old Owl?"
"How could I be a Wise Old Owl did I not know my enemies when they approach? I am not covered with fur as you are. nor can I fight for my rights as you can but my ears are very keen-in fact. I can tell who is coming by the sound they

"Wonderful;" exclaimed Cuddley Bear. For a moment the little fellow was un-decided whether to ask the Wise Old Owl the question which puzzled him or not. "May I ask you a question?" asked Cud-

dley Bear at Length.
"Indeed you may," replied the Wise
Old Owl, politely. "Why have I fur instead of feathers.

"Why have I fur instead of feathers, like you have?"
"Umph! What a big question for a little bear to ask. The reason you have fur instead of feathers is because you have fur instead of feathers—very, very simple. Go back and ask your mother if what I said is not true, very true. The

next time you do not know what to do.
ask an old Owl—To-wit! To-woo!"

As Cuddley Bear was on his way home-

"SPRING TRAINING"



The crack outfielder of the "Alley Giants" yields to a natural im-

THE IVORY CHILD

CHAPTER XI-(Continued)

STARED at him, but as he chose to be-lieve that a very unusual halistorm was visitation from heaven I did not think it worth while arguing the point. Unly be wondered if he really did believe this. Then I remembered that such an event was said to have afflicted the old Egyptians in the nour of their pride because they would not "let the people go." Not until the following morning did we

come to understand the full extent of the calamity which had overtaken the Black Kendah. I think I have said that their crops this year were magnificent and just ripening to harvest. From our roof on previous days we could see a great area of them stretching to the edge of the

CHAPTER XII

Cuddley Bear was still for a long time and then he said, "Well, I guess I'll have to go out into the woods and find some one who can tell me, even if you can't."

Mrs. Bear was hurt at this, but she merely remembered that her son was only a youngster and she tried not to let the thought hurt her. She was sorry she had not raised him to be more thoughtful.

Cuddley Bear went out into the woods and son came to brine the woods and son came to the tree was none to brine. The worker, seeing that plenty of food accumulated from supper and other meals stood in a corner of the house virtually untouched. So we atte what we could and then paid our usual visit to the hut in which the camelmen and been confined. I say had been, for now it was quite empty, the liste fellow began to sneeze violently.

"Be careful, there, Cualdley Bear, or you'll sneeze your head off."

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They have been sacrificed to Jana. What we have seen on the market-place at night was the rite of their sacrifice. Now it will

Sendish pranks on us---"

"Doubtless there will be another answer But, Lord, the question is, will that help

the house, where presently the remains of the reed gate opened. Through it appeared Simba the King, the diviner with the in-Jured foot walking upon crutches, and others, of whom the most were more or less wounded, presumably by the hallstones. Then it was that, in my wrath, I put off the prefense of not understanding their language and went for them before they could utter a single word.

"Where are our servants, you murder-ers?" I asked, shaking my fist at them. s. know more than she does. I know why of I have fur instead of feathers. The Wise to Old Owl told me, so it MUST be true. I guess Owls know more than mothers, most mothers, anyway."

Now it happened that when Cuddley got home and told his mother what the Wise Old Owl had said, she gave him a kiss and then she waited—waited very patiently for HER turn and—it came.

"Ah! That swept my arm toward the country beyond. "Where are your crops?" I went on. "Tell me on what will you live this winter?" (At these words they quailed. In their imagination aircady they saw famine stalking toward them.) "Why do you keep us here? Is it that you wait for a worse thing to befull you? Why do you visit us here now?" And I paused, gasping with indignation.

"We ceme to look whether brought back to brought back to brought back to be successed." "Have you sacrificed them to your devil-god? If so, behold the fruits of sacrifice."

I stepped to the corner of the courtyard and, drawing aside a mat that I had thrown "Look then." I said, "and be sure that if you do not let us go, as yonder thing is, so shall all of you be before another moon has been born and died. Such is the life we shall give to evil men like you."

Now they green positively terrified.

Now they grew positively terrified, "Lord," said Simba, for the first time addressing me by a title of respect, "your magic is too strong for us. Great misfortune has fallen upon our land. Hun-dreds of people are dead, killed by the ice-stones that you have called down. Our narvest is ruined, and there is but little corn left in the storeplis now when we looked to gather the new grain. Messengers come in from the outlying land telling very many of the cattle are slain. Soon we shall starve."

"As you deserve to starve," I answered.

"New will you let us go?"

"As you deserve to starve," I answered.
"Now will you let us go?"

Simba stared at me doubtfully, then began to whisper into the ear of the lamed diviner. I could not catch what they said, so I watched their faces. That of the diviner, whose head I was giad to see had been cut by a halistone so that both ends of him were unow injured, teld me a good deal. His mask had been usly, but now that it was off the countenance beneath was far ugler. Of a negroid type, pendulous lipped, sensuous and loose eyed, he was indeed a hideous fellow, yet very cunning and cruel looking, as men of his class are apt to be. Humbled as he was for the moment, I felt sure that he was still plotting evil against us, somewhat against the will of his master. The issue showed that I was right. At length Simba spoke, say-ing:

ing:
"We had intended, Lord, to keep you and
the priest of the Child bere as hostages
against mischief that might be worked on

By H. RIDER HAGGARD



"I wonder if he's trying to find that bone I buried?"

Preserving my indignant air, I exclaimed:
"Tonight! Why tonight? Why not at once? It is hard for us to cross unknown rivers in the dark."
"The water is low, Lord, and the ford

casy. Moreover, if you started now you would reach it in the dark; whereas if you start at sundown, you will reach it in the morning. Lastly, we cannot conduct you

as both, muttering something with his thick

sat upon the housetop, watching the Black Kendah carrying off the dead killed by the hallstones and generally trying to repair the damage done by the terrific tempest.

cep.
At length the great orb began to sink in

town,
Here, standing at the doors of their houses, were many of the inhabitants, who

THE STORY THUS PAR

LINA BOLMES HARMLE, the young and beautiful wife of bold fingual, the young and myster's sly from her cains in a fact, no, the Nile. The has been cannot be rising a fact, and the special wife of bold fingual, the promote and done myster's sly from her cains in a fact, no, the Nile. The has been insure since her rising a more partial way from the cains in England and done in the state of the trip in the line wife distributed up to an electronic and it is wife the wife asked three grantly to go to Africa.

LORD RASNAMAL manly consents, and it is wife the wife they are not the trip that his wife distributed in the days of our grandfathers, it represents the returned to let you go. Tonight at sundependents, but he returned to let you go. Tonight at sundependent, but he returned for Rasmai's kneed in the forting severe, was lord Rasmai's first in his last trip to Expland, and in despair Rasmai forms to the expland and his described in the forting the return with the return of the White Roes on his last trip to Expland, and in despair Rasmai forms to the explandation of the Rasmai's and his described in the forting the return of the White Roes of the White Reseal with his valet. Sevage, leave for Kendah Land. There they meet two Arais.

HART AND MARTT, prophets of the White Roes of the Martin and the more again may we see your ill-omened faces."

At this intelligence my heart leaped in low that was altogether premature. But



At length the great of began to saik in majesty behind the tattered western forest, and, punctual to the minute, Simba, with a mounted escort of some twenty men and a mounted escort of some twenty men and two led horses, appeared at our gate. As our preparations, which consisted only of Marut stuffing such food as was available into the breast of his robe, were already made, we walked out of that accursed guest house and, at a sign from the king, mounted the horses. Riding across the mounted the horses. Riding across the empty market-place and past the spot where the rough stone altar still stood with charred bones protruding from the ashes of its extinguished fire—were they those dered-we entered the north street of the

Author of "Maric." "Rivy Salomon's Mises," "She," etc.



of them stretching to the edge of the forest. When the sun rose that morning this area had vanished, and the ground was covered with a carpet of green pulp, wheeled round on his crutches and glared at a behavior of the control of the country of the place, followed by the wheeled round on his crutches and glared at a behavior of the country of the co

"Well," I exclaimed, "I hope these devils are satisfied with Jana's answer to their accursed offerings, and if they try their feedish pranks on ""."

Watching the sun also as it climbed down the cloudless sky, and literally counting the minutes till it should reach the horizon, although I knew well that it although I knew well that it would have been wiser after such a night to prepare myself for our journey by lying down to

of our friends the camel drivers?

As he finished speaking men sprang at us As he finished speaking men sprang at us and, pulling us from the horses, thrust us out of their company. Then they turned and in another minute were lost in the darkness, leaving us alone.

"What now, friend Marut?" I asked.

"Now, Lord, all we can do is to go forward, for if we stay here Simba and his people will return and kill us at the daylight. One of them said so to me."

"Then, come on, Macduff," I exclaimed, stepping out briskly, and though he had never read Shakespears, Marut understood. never read Shakespeare, Marut understood "What did Simba mean about 'one on the road whom few care to meet?" I asked over my shoulder when we had done half

"Think he meant the elephant Jana."
Then I hope Jana isn't at home. Cheer
up, Marut. The chances are that we shall
never meet a single elephant in this big

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brought this dispater on them. Had it not been for the escort I believe they would have fallen on us and torn us to pieces. Considering them I understood for the first

time how disagreeable real unpopularity

can be. But when I saw the actual condi-tion of the fruitful gardens without in the waning daylight, I confees that I wan moved to some sympathy with their ewa-ers. It was appalling. Not a handful of grain was there left to gather, for the exern had been not only "had" but iterally

corn had been not only "laid" but literally out to ribbons by the hall

After running for some miles through the cultivated land the road entered the forest. Here it was dark as pitch, so dark that I wondered how our guides found their way. In that blackness dreadful apprehensions select me, for I became con-vinced that we had been brought here to be murdered. Every migute I expected to feel

murdered. Every minute I expected to fee

the King said in a sullen voice;

Tismount and go your ways, evil spirits.

for we travel no further across this place which is haunted. Pollow the track and it will lead you to a lake. Pass the lake and by morning you will come to the river

beyond which lies the country of your friends. May its waters swallow you if you reach them. For learn, there is one who watches on this rond whom few care

"I think he meant the elephant Jana,

Yet many elephants have been here.

"Yet many elephants have been here. Lord," and he pointed to the ground. "It is said that they come to die by the waters of the lake and this is one of the roads they follow on their death journey, a road that no other living thing dare travel."

"Oh!" I exclaimed. "Then after all that

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had gathered to watch us pass. Nover did I see hate more savage than was written on those faces as they shook their fists at us and muttered curses not loud but deep.

"Yes, Lord, because my broths once lost his way out hunting when young and saw what his mind show in the dream, and what we shall sently, if we live to come so far." No wonder! for they were all ruined, for folk, with nothing to look forward but starvation until long months hence the harvest came again for those who would live to gather it. Also, they were convinced that we, the white magacian and the prophet of their enemy the Child, had brought this disaster on them. Had it not

I made no reply, both because what a said was either true or false, which I should ascertain presently, and because I was engaged in searching the ground with my eyes. He was right; many elephants has traveled this path—one quite recently. In a hunter of those brutes, could not be declared. a hunter of those brutes, could not be de-ceived on this point. Once or twice also I thought that I caught sight of the out-line of some tall creature moving silently through the scattered thorns a couple of hundred yards or so to our right. It migns have been an elephant or a giraffe, or per-haps nothing but a shadow, so I said noth-ing. As I heard no noise I was inclined to believe the latter explanation. In any case, what was the good of speaking? Imcase, what was the good of speaking? armed and solitary amid unknown dan-gers, our position was desperate, and as Marut's nerve was already giving out, to emphasize its horrors to him would be

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

mere foolishness.

murdered. Every minute I expected to feel a knife thrust in my back. I thought of disgins my beels into the horse's sides and trying to gallen off anywhere, but alkandoned the idea, first because I could not gesert Marui, of whom I had lost touch in the gloom, and secondly because I was hemined in by the escort. For the same reason I did not try to slip from the horse and glide away into the forest. There was nothing to be done save to go on and await the end.

It came at last some hours later. We MARKET Above 16TH GEORGE BEBAN

await the end.

It came at last some hours later. We were out of the forest now and there was the moon rising mast her full hat still very bright. Her light showed me that we were on a wild moorisind, swampy, with scattered trees growing here and there, across which what seemed to be a game track ran down hill. That was all I could make out. Here the escort halted, and Simba the King said in a sullen voice: Added Attraction—Pirst Showing CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Easy Street" Thurs., Prl., Sat. SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "EACH TO HIS KIND" Palace IRENE FENWICK

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LEOPOLD STOROWSKI, Conductor Friday Afternoon, Feb. 9, at 3:00 Saturday Evening, Feb. 10, at 8:15 Saturday Excelling From the Reviews Resident Resident Resident Resident GLUCK Two Arias for Earlions MOZART Symphony No. 8 in F. BEETHOVEN The Swan of Tionicia SIBELIUS Rallade for Barlions, Technivar, CHADWICK Symphonic Foem, "Tasso" LISZT Scale Now on Sale at Heppe's, 1119 Chestaut.

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