THINK THIS OVER

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Many Familiar Faces Absent at First Night of Opera-Display of Gowns and Jewels Not So Lavish as Heretofore

It were better to put away all things of this sort and go in only for the serious duis of life at this time or to retain enough gayety to carry one through the ed to be the question which was deided with a large "aye" last night. Music prers, or, more particularly speaking, opera lovers, heaved a sigh of relief when they found that Philadelphia was, after all, soing to have its well-loved opera on nights. For otherwise what reald one do on Tuesday nights? We to hate to get out of our ruts, and we on't roll bandages all the time. Those hose duty it is to write about events in Society (spelling it with a capital "S") how they dearly love to roll such phrases as "diamond horseshoe," "brilpart assemblage," and so forth, under their tongues! But these useful old bronides, it was shown last night, must be rapped in tissue paper and laid away camphor for the duration of the war, pon't imagine the house dull and drab, for it wasn't. There were many beautiful es and many more beautiful women, they for the most part have, with he usual good taste for which Philadel. hians are noted, decided to forgo any wish displays-sartorial displays, one might call them-while their men folk have adopted khaki and woolen sweaters their regulation evening dress.

OPEAKING of women, and, indeed, one can hardly speak of the male contingent when it is for the most part "non except when represented by navy bue and gold braid or khaki. The boxolder list looks virtually the same, for the Van Rensselaers, the Drexels, the notesburys, the Mitchells, the Harrisons, the Earles, the Coxes, the McKeans and many more still retain their places on the iet, Mrs. Van Rensselaer had a family party, including Mrs. Cassatt and Mrs. evereux. Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe, ooking extremely well in black satin, intertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul and the Hobart Hares. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury had Mrs. Stotesbury's daughur, Louise Brooks, with them; also Edith risher and Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs. stesbury wore an exquisite gown of proceeded white satin with pearl ornaments. Mrs. Warburton's unusual headdress, a dark green quill rising, straight nto the air from her hair, which was tressed high, caused much comment. She was wearing an awfully good-looking wn of white satin trimmed with bril-

Another unusual headdress, a fanshaped ornament of black tulle, was orn by Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket, who as taken a box this season. With her were the William Drayton Granges.

Mrs. John Frederick Lewis had on a parming gown of turquoise blue satin ith a large Dresden figure in brocade.

NONSPICUOUS among the younger women whose husbands, instead of orming the usual attractive black-andwhite background for their vives towns, are now off somewhere clad in khaki, were Mrs. Craig Biddle, who was with her husband's aunt, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, in the latter's box, and

Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison. And speaking of Frances Harrison, she novement and gave her a most graceful ppearance. Mrs. Harrison is wearing er hair dressed quite high; in fact the empadour seems to be decidedly coming nto its own again among many smart

and not the pompadour of ten years ack, puffed out like a halo all around the face, but the real high dressing aflected by the famous beauty of the French court from whom the name was

QUITE one of the sweetest "debs" of a none-too-festive season for these ttle buds is Elise Klapp, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paddock Klapp, enstained in their box for her and her sin, Gladys Williams. The two girls nide a charming contrast, the former in se pink chiffon and satin-trimmed with elver lace, just one of those fluffy little butante frocks, and Gladys in a soft lige satin and chiffon. They later went the Bellevue for supper and dancing.

MONG other regular operagoers I 1 saw Mrs. Donner, who was a vision a royal purple velvet; Mrs. Randal Moran, Mrs. Howell, with her daughters. In Aertsen, Mrs. Rowland and Miss ephine Howell; the Stewart Wurts, be Struthers Ellises, Mrs. Harrison mith, who had a boxful of navy people with her; the Eli Kirk Prices, the Henry Groves, the Fales Bakers, Mrs. Bochman and her daughter, Jean Bochman; the Sam Woodwards, the Riddles, the terreley Mitchells, the Sydney Emlen itchinsons and Mrs. Clyde, in whose box was Mrs. Charles Edward Ingersoll. Of course, the house went crazy when the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by artists (Matzenauer doing it all by eart and Martinelli reading from his Aper), and the great chorus joining in in te refrain. There were tears in many

HAVE you ever done some foolish little thing just on the spur of the moent; and then been, oh, ever and ever forry that you did it? Well, it's more han likely you have, and if so, perhaps ou wo.'t laugh quite so gl-efully at our wo young friends. You see, it happened busy: They were walking down the treet just as joyfully as could be, for stren't they on their way to see two ris one of them a perfect peach and other a friend of hers whom they an't met as yet? Naturally they were ing a beautiful time picturing to elves what the other girl would be and one moment she had curly va hair, with one adorable little wisp always insisted on blowing across seek, and the next they would deit must be red. As for her nose, had an awful argument over that; her eyes they positively could not

TO BE or not to be-opera-whether waved away the red-haired future and turned to the-er-shall we say golden present? They gazed beseechingly at the girl and even waved and tried to attract her attention in various other ways. (Quite on the spur of the moment, you understand. I'll bet my hat you might have done the very same thing if you'd been working hard at Penn all week and strongly felt the need of diversion.) But said girl, absolutely refusing to take any notice, turned the corner and walked on shead of them. And after several other desperate attempts our young friends subsided and contented them selves with whistling nonchalantly. But suddenly they stopped, borrifled, for GOOD EVENING! There was the girl entering the very house they were going to, and, oh, heavens! the awful realization came upon them that this was the very girl they had been wondering about! You can imagine their hopeless confusion when some moments later the little hostess introduced them to Miss -

and Miss -- murmured innecently "Why, haven't I seen you somewhere be fore?" However, my friend, the wee bird, tells me that by this time she has forgiven at least one of the offenders and as for said offender-well, he thinks she's about as nice as they make 'em. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Arnett, of 2116 Pine street, hiladelphia, has been interested in raising Finiadelphia, has been interested in raising funds for woolen supplies for the Fennsylvania Hospital Unit. Her daughter. Miss Eleanor Arnett, on Friday gave a chain of funcheons or parties. Twelve guests were invited and each gave twenty-five cents or more. Of these twelve, eight will give parties of eight, of these eight four will entertain a party of four until the series is finished.

Mrs. John Gilbert, of Rydal, is visiting her son at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. 1

"AIDA" AND NATIONAL AIR OPEN THE OPERA

Huge Audience Attends Metropolitan's Opening Bill, Which Includes "Star Spangled Banner"

The fortunes of grand opera in wartime will be as favorable here as they have been abroad, if the stimulating record of last evening's inaugural of the season at the Metropolitan is sustained. "Aida." the the Metropolitan is sustained. "Aid first of the sixteen bills of lyric which Philadelphia is to have this year drew an immense aud ence. Evidence is fast forthcoming throughout the country that music in tragic days is a spiritual necessity. Symphony concerts and opera have suffered less diminution of patronage than any other forms of entertainment the ticket taxes—and they take on a finan-cial dignity when a \$5 scale of prices is nvolved-are ungrudgingly paid.

It had been expected, of course, that so tion. Renewal of all the season subscriptions for boxes was previously announced. Treat, nieces of the bridegroom, will be the general public's opinion on the value of opera at this time could not, however, he emphatically registered until impresario Gatti-Casazza had rung up his curtain.

His Edith A Treat and Miss Ann M. Treat, nieces of the bridegroom, will be the little flower girls and will wear white silk frocks with peach-colored smocking and ribbons, and large white silk bonnets faced with peach-colored satin. They will carry baskets of Ward roses.

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Mr. William J. Collins, Jr., Mr. Edward Mr. William J. Collins with them. This was eloquently the case last evening. In addition the spirit of the day was thrillingly recognized by a patriotic specialty pregnant also with art and beauty in a way to turn Dr. Karl Muck's pedantic words to dust

words to dust.

Following the final notes of Radames's triumph the curtain rose again and revealed alleged Egyptians and Ethiopians raising the many-colored flags of civilization's ailies. All were represented—Brazil and China, as well as America and the complete line-up of all the liberty-loving European nations. Thus was the Metropolitan's great stage set for a truly colossal rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by principals and chorus, the scene band, Egyptian horns and Gennaro Papi's orchestra. The effect was superb.

Murtinelli, Matzenauer, Muzio, Amato,

Martinelli, Matzenauer, Muzio, Amato, Mardones. Ruysdael, lifted their lusty and exquisitely trained voices. Key's stately verses had some queer pronunciations, but of the eloquence of the spirit there could be not the slightest doubt. To note Pasquale Amato was particularly profitable. Not in the most vivid portrait in, his distinguished footlight gallery he has ever appeared more stirringly sincere. His every word was incisively intelligible.

The auditors responded with tremendous The auditors responded with fremendous tributes of enthusiasm and then settled down for further enjoyment of an excellent performance of the best-liked opera of inspired Verdi. This great name alone has patriotic significance. When Itily a half century ago battled with the Austrian make water which she beriggally struggles. half century ago battled with the Austrian yoke against which she heriocally struggles today a nationalistic anigram was devised from the composer's nomenclature. The 'v' "F" "R" "T" "I' of his surname were interpreted to stand for "Vittorio Emmanuele, Re d'Italia" (Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy). The pulse-tingling significance holds true at this moment.

Despite the fumiliarity of the bill, the occasion brought forward two performances new to this city. They were Aida of Claudio Muzio, a magnetic artist, whose passionate sincerity and dramatic fire gave to the tragic Ethiopian hereine more flavor of personality than the role has had here of personality than the role has had here
in many days, and the High Priest of Jose
Mardones, the magnificent Spanish baritone,
recently recruited by the New York Metropolitan from the Boston Opera Company,
who sang the majestic measures with sterling authority and deep, rich tone. Miss
Muzio's vocalism is manifestly on the way
presented development. Her tones in the togglorious development. Her tones in the opening scene were a shade shrill, but as the performance progressed the scope of the performance progressed the scope of her art became more and more irresistible. There was exquisite tenderness in her "Patria Mia," and the essence of true tragic loveliness in her share of the immortal "Terra addio", duet, which closes the opera. Giovanni Martinelli's brilliant Radames, dramatically far superior to Caruso's and lyrically all but as noteworthy, has been dumired here for several seasons. So has the Amneris of Margarets Matzenauer. has the Amneris of Margarete Matzenauer, perhaps the world's finest contralto. She was at the height of her wondrous powers last evening.

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Amato, who sang Amonasro wis in regrettably bad voice. His singing was labored, uncertain, and often not on good terms with the key. Aside from his contribution, there were no weak spots in the presentation. Basil Ruysdael was an impressive King and Gennaro Papi conducted with zest, taste and vigor. The stage pageantry was brilliantly colorful. Graceful Rosina Galil led the coryphees. Next Tuesday night's opera will be Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," the Caruso and Aida as principals.

H. T. C.



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Class Reunion Held-Birthday of American Sol-

dier in France Celebrated by Friends at Home.

Dedication Services of North Phila. Church

AMONG this week's entertalmments (950) | District owing to increased duties in the the luncheon, followed by cards, to larger sphere.

of war work.

he given by Mrs. Charles A. White at her

home, 1855 North Park avenue, on Friday

Her guests will include Mrs. Isaac Detwiler.

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Mrs. Richard Gellers, Mrs. William Hodson, Mrs. William F. Brown, Mrs. Howard
McLaulley, Mrs. George E. Spotz, Mrs. Fred
Weber, Mrs. B. Frank Raule, Mrs. Nellie
Mildren, Mrs. Edwin Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur
H. Blackburne, Mrs. Henry McCloy and
Mrs. Mabel Kister.

The members of the class of 1897 of the
Girls Normal School held their annual reunion on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel
Markyn, Mrs. May Sheppard Drew, the retiring president, presided. Miss Agnes

Mariyii. Mrs. May Sheppard Drew, the re-tiring president, presided. Miss Agnes Reifsnyder directed the program of music and Mrs. William Leyler gave an interest-ing history of the work of the many noted women of the class.

women of the class. A pleasant innovation of the customary speeches was the praise and appliance given to the mothers of the class, beginning with the mother of one shild and continuing through the increasing

numbers until the mother of eight stated that her eldest, a boy of seventeen, had en-listed in the mayy. One member acknowl-edged being a grandmother. The officers

WEDDING THIS EVENING AT 6:30

Miss Marian Buchanan Will Marry Mr. Norman Ball in Second Presbyterian Church

The marriage of Miss Marian R. Bu-chanan, daughter of Mr. George H. Bu-chanan, of Overbrook, and Mr. J. Norman Ball, of Wayne, will be solemnized at 6:30 o'dlock this evening in the Second Přesby-terian church. Twenty-first and Walnut streets. The Rev. J. A. McCallun, D. D. paster of the West Walnut Street Presby-terian church, will perform the ceremony The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear a bandsome gown of bracaded velvet and chiffon cloth, with a court train of chiffon velvet. Her long tulle veil will be hold in place with a coronet of limerick lace, and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth P. Buchanan, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and will wear a gown of amethyst velvet and georgette crene, with a tulle hat to match, edged with silver, and trimmed with a small bunch of french flowers. She will carry a bouquet of Ward roses and violets.

The bridesmaids, Miss Helen F. Ross, Miss Mary Sproul, Miss Marie R. Cun-Miss Mary Sproul, Miss Marte R. Cum-mings and Mrs. Runsei L. Samm's, of Had-donfield, will wear frocks of peach-colored georgette crope and satin, and amethyst tulle hats with velvet crowns, trimmed with small bunchess of french flowers. They will carry bouquets of sunset roses and violets. and violets. Miss Edith A Treat and Miss Ann M.

Mr. Ball will have his brother, Mr. Harold

PRENZLAU-WAGNER

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Among today's interesting weddings is that of Miss Emily Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Wagner, of 3957. North Smedley street, and Mr. Harry M. Prenzlau, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Prenzlau, of 2114 West Eric avenue, which will take place this afternoon at 1 o clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Twenty-second street above Columbia avenue. The Rev. Paul Yount, pastor, will perform the caremony. Mr. Harry Wagner, the bride's brother, will give her in marriage. She will be attired in a gown of shimmering white satin trimmed with the new white silk braid, and a hat of white georgette crepe, with a crown of white and silver brocade, trimmed with ermine, Bride roses and lilies of the valley will be carried. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Esther Wagner, who will wear a frock of blue crepe meteor, with silk braid trimming of the same color, and a hat of blue tulle. Her arm bouquet will contain pink rosebuds. Mr. Joseph Robert Gerding will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Monroe Heyman and Mr. George S. Gatz, Jr. The church will be decorated with white and golden chrysanthemums and tropical piants. Mr. Prendau and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City, and will receive at their new home, 3955 North spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City, and will receive at their new home, 3955 North Smedley street, after January 1.

ENTERTAINMENT IN LAWNDALE

Supper and Dance This Evening for Benefit of Church of Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roop, of Rising Sun avenue, will give a supper and dance at their home tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Church of the Presentation B. V. M., of

Miss Hattle Saylor, of Cottman street, Miss Hattle Saylor. Of the will give a pink tea this afternoon in honor of Miss S. North, of Pittsburgh, who is her guest for several weeks.

Miss H. Reiber, of 6225 Rising Sun avenue, entertained the members of the King's Daughters at their monthly meeting last

vening.

Mrs. George Mayion, of Palmetto street,
epending several weeks in Boston. Mass.
isiting relatives and friends.

Miss Martha Lehr, of 1014 Unruh treet, will entertain the members of her knitting

ENTERTAINED ON SATURDAY

West Philadelphian Gives Luncheon and Lingerie Shower for Bride-to-Be

Mies Alice May Cover, of 445 South Forty-fourth street, entertained on Saturday at cards and a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Ross Lucy Bennett, who will be mar-ried on November 25 to Lieutenant Edward H. Brown, U. S. A. In addition to the guest of honor and Miss Cover's sister, Miss Margaret Cover, there

In addition to the guest of honor and Miss Cover's sister, Miss Margaret Cover, there were Miss Edith Edwards, Miss Carolyn Meilon, Miss Catherine Sibley, Miss Florance Taylor, Miss Inabel Williams, Miss Gortruds Williams, Miss Elizabeth Shinton, Miss Gertruds Manaugh, Miss Josephine and Miss Land Miss Josephine and Miss Land Miss Lan

HAS SHORT LEAVE

Member of Coast Defense Corps Spends Few Days in Edgewater Park, N. J.

EDGEWATER PARK-Mr. Edward Colins, 3d, who is connected with the naval sast defense, is spending a few days at

is home on Park lane. Mrs. H. N. Cresswell and Miss Marion H. Cresswell will remain at their home, the Hazel Croft, until the Christmas holidays. and will then leave for Augusta, Ga, where

they will spend several months. Miss Mary Nedich, who is attending Miss Mille's School at Ardmore, Pa., spent this week-end at her home, the Shadow Pines. with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Nedich.

Mise Mary Clarkson, of Philadelphia, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. S. Clarkson, at her home, Spruce Acre, over the week-

Lieutenant Charles E. Brand and Mrs. Brand, who are stationed at the navy yard. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thucher.

Mrs. Edward Faber has returned to her home in Harristong, Pa, after a month's day at the Shadow Piner as the guest of Mrs. Samuel A. Nedich

Major T. M. Mildwin and Mrs. Beldwinwill close their home, tinbic Hallian-the-telaware, on next Wednesday, and will spend the winter at the Hotel Dennis. Atantic City.

Miss Gladys Doneld will leave loday for a fortnight stay with friends in New York, Mr. Tyler G. Donald, of Scotia Farm, bur-come to Society Hill, N. C., for a six weeks Mrs. H. N. McCutcheon and Miss Me-t gtobeon have closed their home, the Hunst Croft-on-the-Delaware, and have taken apartnessls for the whiter at the Lenox, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, Philadel-

phis.
Men Elsie Collins is entertaining Mostrace Muerderene, of West Philadelphia,
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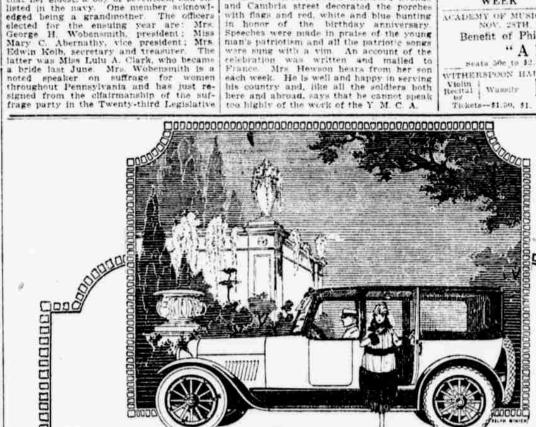
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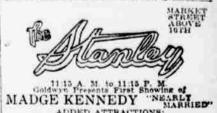
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