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right. The large and attentive nucleacemy last deeply thrilled by the brilliant planingic beformance minus the star. Just how contractly the Duo-Art instrument re-reduced the tone, teuch and technique t the accommission and technique incomposition of the start. Just how incompared by the Duo-Art instrument re-preduced the tone, touch and technique of the accomplianced Mr. Hauer it is difficult to say. Not the most sensitive background, was a pleture to touch the busical car can recall every individual trait of a given performer. If Mr. Thuse in persona propria had played the concerto hast evening and then imme-inately afterward the resources of the "mechanical" plano had been invoked see the forming held and not offer him "mechanical" plano had been invoked (intol) alterward the terms in worked see that a set of see that a

its playing seemed to resemple Ar. Player's more than that of any other vir-tuese. The suggestion was particularly potent when the auditor removed his size from the instrument, whose keys sopped up and down with almost un-anny animation. The absence of any uman musician at the instrument, playing in perfect time with Mr. Stokowski's archestra, was so startling that full ap-prelement of the artistic minacle was somewhat handicapped. At the conclusion of the number-an excellent choice. by the way, for a spectacular display-the house broke into prolonged and for-vent applause. Mr. stokowski bowed and gianced rather perpiezedly at the place

Rinneed rather perpiezedly at the place where Mr. Bauer, in a less ingenious era, would have been standing. Expanding the program to that of the dimensions of a full-sized concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra, with visible per-sennet, gave appreciative readings of a sould from Bizet's incidental score to Saudef's "L'Arlesienne" and Dvorak's "New World" symphony. The occasion marked the second public bearing of the Duo-Art plano, the first

bearing of the Duo-Art plano, the first laving been given recently in New York in connection with the New York Sym-phony Orchestra under Walter Dam-beach H T C. but all that it contains I can a box seech, but all that it contains I can a box belony. It is your birthday, Highness, we come, representing many others, to present to you our congratulations, and—the reach. H. T. C.

#### RED CROSS CONCERT PROMISES SUCCESS

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Philadelphia Orchestra Program at Metropolitan Opera House Sc-lected by Patrons
The Red Crease concert to be given to the Metropolitan Opera House prometers and the child at the Council, and his tone who will attend, was selected by Loos who was selected by Loos who will attend, was selected by Loos who will be accessed with the selected.

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"LONG LIVE THE KING" A Human Story of Child-Dealre, Court Intrigue and Love, the Latest Novel By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART Copyright, 1918, by Many Roberts Binchart and the Public Ledger Company

CHAPTE XXVI (Continued) "End-hanny." he hustened to say. "You

UNDER SPECIAL PERMIT THE PERMIT THAT afternoon, attired in his uniform are, please, not to worry about me, sir, And about the paper I threw at Monskour puaus the other day. I am sorry about me, sir, And about the paper I threw at Monskour puaus the other day. I am sorry about that, too. I don't know exactly why I did I." sreat nudlence chamber of the palace. I did

"The touch of a vanished hand" is the collary little figure, standing on the palace. I did nutling. There were many things in the Academy of Music in a remarkable of the palace with values of any of Music in a remarkable of the balace with the baland bin, stately with velvet hang mailed by the bodily stage presence of the palace in a remarkable of the balace was the full glit chair which some mailed by the bodily stage presence of the palace in a remarkable of the balace was the full glit chair which some day would be his. Afternoon sunlight, onling through the long windows along the sould be for the palace of the balace was the full glit chair which some day would be his. Afternoon sunlight, onling through the long windows along the sould be for the palace of the palace.

The Chancellor stood near the boy, respiradent in his dress uniform, a blue riblen across his shirt front, over which Mathilds had taken hours. He was the Mathilds had taken hours. He was the Mathilds had taken hours. He was the definition of the public eye now hard of features, imposive, inflexible, the columns times less state would a great man. You might ask Mission is determined after the heathwaits to teach you his viettys-mentional of the public eye now hard of features, imposive, inflexible, the columns times less state would a great man. You might ask Mission is a committee, the exact anomy is determined after the mentional of the public eye now hard of features, imposite times less state would a great man. You might ask Mission with the determined after the mentional of the public eye now hard is great man. You might ask Mission with the determined after the mentional of the public eye now hard is great man. You might ask Mission with the determined after the mide can only be determined after the increase have been made . However-Abraham Lancont was a very great man. A dreamer, a visionary, but a great man. You might ask Miss Braitiwaits to teach you his Vietys-burg Adiress. It is rather a model as to sneechmaking, although it contains ctrines that-well, you'd better learn r

(CONTINUED TOMORROW).

GIRARD COLLEGE BOYS IN "COMEDY OF ERRORS"

Shakespeare's Play to Be Presented Tonight as Preliminary to Tomorrow's Commencement

Members of the class of January, 1918. of Girard Collega will present "The Comedy of Errora" tonight in the high school auditorium of the institution. With the same wisdom, he had given the boy small instruction, and no speech More than a score of the students will of thanks. "Let him say what comes into his head," Mettilch had reasoned "It will at least be spontaneous and participate in the production. The play will be given under the direction of George C. Foust and Miss Katherine K. Hobbs. The play will be followed by

The Crown Prince was somewhat ner-The Crown Prince was somewhat nor-vous. He blinked rapidly is the dele-gation entered and proceeded up the room. However, happening at that mo-ment to remember Nikks with the brass inkwell, he forgot himself in anusement. He took a good look at the gold casket. He took a good look at the gold casket, as it approached, reverently borne, and rather liked its appearance. It would have been, to reflected, extremely con-venient to keep things in, pencifs and er mers, on his desk. But, of course, he would not have it to been. Quilta a number of things passed into his pon-mession and out again with the same

#### WILL TALK ON THE ESKIMO

"Manners and Customs," Theme of Lecture at University Museum

"The Manners and Customs of the Modern Estimo" will be the tenth in the course of school lectures being given at course of whool estures using riven at the University Mineum this afternoon. This fecturer will be Christian Leden, who for six years has been engaged in journeys to the various lands of the Eaklino, under the paironage of the Norwegian Government. He has been especially interested in the mulle as well as on their centeral managers and cus-

stereopticons and motion pictures.

upport Mayor Smith in whatever plans FIX HOUSING PLANS may make A committee from the convention of A committee trun the contents of Sa Brickhayers, Mosons and Finsterers Inion, being held incre, will go to Wash-agton taday in offer the services of 5,000 union members in the Feideral sovernment to help build homes for fleg AT MEETING FRIDAY

Agents of Fleet Corporation and City to Work Out Program

These men are now out of employ-ment, owing to the fact that building materials cannot be obtained on account of traffic congestion, and the arrange-ment will not only be of great benefit why MAY AVOID BOND ISSUE to them, but also to the Covernment.

WAR USES OF MOTOR Fifth Annual White Show Is on

While it is estimated by Direct Datesmin, of the Department of Fub-the Works, that \$1.000,000 will be needed for involves to the hous-stald, can only be determined after the urveys have been made . How the noney will be raised, the rector Datesman add be did now, but he is inclined to the belief that, investigation will not be processed, so the rector Datesman of noney will unlikely the processed into the source extensively recognized. Barely were a few ments are it is now a com-mon sight of many induction. The reughter is supplying factories with nois needed for immediate enses, he pain it is probable that amprovide to raise

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## Caught-

Two of our men caught him just as he was about to pack up several hundred dollars' worth of silverware.

Things were in fine shape for a good haul. The jeweler had just received a lot of Holiday goods on consignment.

The burglar had not figured on Holmes Protection. When he broke in an alarm was immediately sounded in our central office, and two men were sent at once to investigate.

Result: The burglar was caught and the subscriber saved from loss,

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In the interest of the public it serves, the Franklin Sugar Refining Company is earnestly supporting the Government's policy to regulate the supply of sugar so that it shall be sufficient for the needs of all-our soldiers, our Allies and ourselves.

With the new crop of cane sugar coming in, the sugar situation is more favorable than it was a month ago. There will be sugar enough, according to present indications, if extravagant use and waste are avoided.

War has disturbed the whole world's sugar supply. It has not only wiped out any available surplus, but it has put all nations on a hand-tomouth basis.

The European Allies were the first to feel the pinch. Before the war, enough sugar was produced on the Continent to supply all Europe. Today, two-thirds of this sugar-producing area is within the battle lines.

England, France and other nations have had to turn elsewhere for a supply of this indispensable food.

And they came to Cubathe main source upon which the United States depends for its cane sugar. During 1917, Cuba sold and shipped to Europe nearly 1,000,000 tons of raw sugar-one-third of its crop.

In addition to the normal increase in the consumption of sugar as food in this country, the nation-wide movement to save the fruit crop last season greatly increased its use.

But this increased consumption of sugar has been a

At the same time, an abundance of sugar was and still is locked up in far-away Java, as unavailable as unmined gold-because ships cannot be spared to transport it.

Every 5,000-ton ship which can be saved by giving England sugar from Cuba means the release of a ship which can make three trips and take a total of 3,000 soldiers from the United States to France.

If we can save the Allies from taking any Java sugar in 1918, we will release for transport purposes enough ships to carry over to the Western front and supply about 150,000 to 200,000 soldiers.

At the same time, we will also be giving the Allies the necessary sugar. Therefore, it is to the interest of the common cause to save ships and send soldiers.

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company has put forth every possible effort to keep up the supply of sugar for the United States, even in limited quantities, and to stabilize the price to the consumer.



"May I ask you a question sir"" "What is B?" "What is B?" to be adjusted with plans drawn up "Will you tell me about Abraham Lin-

onditions in handling a great part of intercity freight is being demonstrated this week at the fifth annual White Truck Show which is being held in cooperation with leading truck users of

this city at the White salesrooms, 216-Definite plans for financing the city's | 220 North Broad street. A large assoriment of White trucks owned by many Philadelphia truck users are not exhibition along with new models of trucks which are being pressed into service while a view of rolleving a bur-den from the railroads and lifting a

Beethoven-Overture, "Leongre No. 2." Schubert-Symphony No. 8, B minor

#### (unfinished). INTERMISSION

Skryabin-"Poems de l'Extase." Debussy-"L'apres mide d'un faune." Sibelius-Tone poem, "Finlandia." The list of patronesses and boxhold-rs include prominent persons identified vitii movements looking toward comjunity betterment. Virtually all the more expensive sents have been sold and the sale of the lower priced seats has been so heavy that it is expected the house will be filled.

#### TIOGA CHORAL CONCERT

#### Winter Program Reflects Credit on Sterling Uptown Society

The Tioga Choral Society, one of the most important of the community mu-sical organizations in which Philadelphia is rich, gave its winter concert last evening at St. Fau's Reformed Eblaco-ical Church, Broad and Venange streets. Although this singing society is by scope and environment strictly a neighborhood body. It has attained in its several reaexistence so many merits and ons as to give it high rank above

\* mere sectional organization. The members, under the capable di-rection of James B. Hartzell, have de-veloped a broad, fine tone of ample vol-ume and varied expressiveness in tonal light and shade. They sing with excel-lent precision of attack and cossation of tone. The volces are well solected and blended. Preponderance of female volces has nearly always characterized choral bodies, and the present calls of national service on men has increased this tendency. But an excellent program mere sectional organization. this tendency. But an excellent program can be arranged and carried through despite this fact. The chorus was heard in a number

of part song and ensembles of a variety of mood and appeal. Antonio Ferrera and W. Leon Arkless, membars of the Philadelphia Orchestra, played violin obbligati to some of the selections. Mr. Arkless also contributed a solo, and versi solos more show her Miss Mirro Arhiess also contributed a solo, and vocal solos were given by Miss Eliza-beth Messick, of Vassar College. An-other soprano to be heard was Huth-Groensvald, who rendered the song "In the End of the Subbath," by Russell H. Miles, known as a faculty member of the Germantown High School and organist of the Lutheran Church of the Nativity, Seventeenth and Norris streets. James B. Hartzell conducted with fa-eility and authority, securing varied and

ellity and authority, securing varied and interesting effects from his forces, and Mrs. Harry Rowe, at the plano, proved a diligent and efficient accompanist.

#### Sailors at Choral Concert

The Choral Club of the Bumness Wom-a'd League entertained seventy sailors and marines from the navy yard at Indiand in the choral room, 118
 Walnut street, hast evening with a well-selected and excellently presented pro-fram. The concert, complimentary to the bluejackiets, was in charge of the musical director, May Forter, and among those who took part were Loda Goforth, and Branot Luiu Ellott Eckels, reader and Charles W. Shuh, tenos.
 and the concert of the musical director, Way Forter, and among those who took part were Loda Goforth, and Branot Luiu Ellott Eckels, reader and Charles W. Shuh, tenos.

"It is a very beautiful gift, I admire it very much. I should like to keep it on my desk, but I suppose it is for valuable. Thank you very much." The spokeman hoped that it might be atranged that he keep it on his desk, an ever-present reminder of the love of his city. To this the Chancellor ob-merved that it would be arranged, and the affair was over. To obvice the

the affair was over. To obviate the difficulty of having the delegation back down the long room, it was the Crown Prince who departed first with the Chan-

Altogether it was comfortably over and the Chancellor reflected grimly that the boy had done well. He had made friends of the delegation at a time when he meded friends. As they walked

when he needed friends. As they walked along the long corridors of the palace together the Chancellor was visualizing another scene, which must come scon, pray God with as good result: the time when, the old King dend and the solenum bell of the cathedral tolling, this boy would aten on to the baleony overlock-ing the naisce and show himself to the great throug below the windows. To offset violence and anarchy itself, only that one small figure on the bal-cony! 004157-2

nuy! Late in the afternoor the King set for Prince Ferdinand William Otto. || He had not left his hed since the day he had not left his hed since the day he had placed the matter of Hedwig's mar-riage before the council, and now he knew he would never leave it. There

inew he would never leave if. There were times between skeeping and waking when he fancied he had already gone and that only his weary body on the bed remained. At such times he saw Hubert only, strangely enough, not as a man prown, but as a small boy again; and his Queen, but as she had looked many years before, when he married her, and when at har, nfer months of married wooing, she had crept willing into his arms. So, awakening from a dose, he saw the hoy there and called him Hubert.

the hoy there and called him Hubert. Prince Ferdinatid William Otto, feeling rather worried, did the only thing he could think of. He thrust his warm

hand into his grandfather's groping one, and the touch of his soft flesh roused and the touch of ms soft near tousat the Kinz. The Sister left them together, and in her small room dropped on her knees before the holy image. There, until he left she prayed for the King's soul, for the safety and heavenly guidance of the boy. The wind stirred her black habit and touched gently her white coif. She prayed her pale lips moving ellently. In the King's bedchaimber Prince Fer-dinand William Otto sat on a high chair and talked. He was extremely relieved that his exile was over, but he viewed his grandfather with alarm. His aunt had certainly intimated that his run-ning away had made the King wome. And he looked very fit. "The awfully sorry, grandfather," he the King.

I'm awfully sorry, grandfather," he

"For what?" "That I went away the other day.

said.

sir.

"It was, after all, a natural thing to

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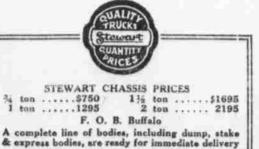
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