OPERA IS RESTORED WITH "LA TRAVIATA"

Frieda Hempel as the Lyric War Is Prominent Factor in Camille Scores Richly Warranted Triumph

"La Traviata," grand opera in four acia, Munie by Giuseppi Verdi, Rock by F. M. Piave, Staged by Richard Ordynski, Pro-duced by Metropolitan Opera Company, Metropolitan Opera House, Frieda Hempe Monte Egone a Bervolse.....

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The opera season and some of the most mellifuous strains of Verdi were simultaneously revitalized at the Met-ropolitan last night. Following the Lisst's depressing "Saint Elizabeth," given here on January 8, cause Ductor Garfield's fuel resultation which tem-porarily tied up the lyrie drama sched-ule. A special exempt on in favor of the regular Tuesday night subscription per-formances now saves the situation in its practical aspects, while such a performances now saves the situation in its practical aspects, while such a per-formance of "La Traviata" as was given last evening emphatically invig-orates the season's artistic elements. Shelley's postic indersement of the sweetness of "unheard melodies" not-withdrading the tuneful strateging to the

Shelley's pool indiracipate of ver-sweetness of "unheard molodies" not-withstanding, the tuneful airs of yes-teryear need only adequate interpreta-teryear need only adequate interpreta-tion to be refreshing. Unquest onably they have proved a valuable atimulant to an opera season handicapped at first by some rather uninteresting presenta-tions and later by the Federal fat. The Verseeltag regened its pristing atmos-

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ioned operas is a familiar pose nowal
days. Some times, however, the atti-
inde is both diffeult to sustain and
foolish. To rai at "La Traviata" be-
cause it doesn't happen to be 'Louise' is
unfair both to Verdi and Charpentier.
The older work is a gem of its genre.
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are authoritative in inspiration, scened
staled by time.
Mame. Hempel was in superb volce.
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of her lyricism, the beauty of her tone, especially in the middle register, gave to the character a touchin effectively s. All the old operatic "wathorses." "A fors' e lui," "Sempre libera" and the fors e lul, "Sempre libera and the others were bung with set equation charm. It is unfortunate that she dresses the part 'n such f'nti the Brum-magem style. Her exceedingly orn the costumes were decidedly out of keeping with the quaint hoopskirt m de of the Second Empire, to which date the Metro-politicize manage m the second second stored the opera. The elimination of such tactics would make her delimination

ich facties wond make her den and in the a state and a state of the st one the finest on record. Francesco Carpi's Alfredo duly ac-cents the antiqu", and yet somehow effective, sentimentalism of the ro's H s voice is light but any reble, and his dulet tones blended hampily with the diva's richer notes notab's in the still potent and moving "Parg O Cara." As the elder Carmont, Giuseppe De Luca easily in the diva moor nearce Mr Gatti is according him this year. Dur-ing the present lamentable cellpre of Amato's vocal powers, the young " barr tone is assuming high rank in the Met-propolitan organization. His readition of "Di Provenza" gave new life to that dulcet air. The minor parts were ex-cellently bandled and the ballet inter-ing consideration for its heauties, not all of which belong to the branted "hur-dy-gurdy" type of opera. There is a significant him of the greater Verdi of "Alda" and "Othelio" in the lovely pre-inde to act one. H.T.C.

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Seventy-five students of the Northeast High School stepped out into the

"cold, cold world," taking their place of the already long roll of the alumn of that institution at the graduation of the annual graduation exercises held in the auditorium of the school, Lehigh avenue and Eighth street,

Curiously chough, in a program marked by excelent addresses and the presentation of honor medals, two features were brought into prominence by the war. One was the address by Wil-lam Earl Blocker on "Thilad-iphia's fielation to the War," and the other was

the presentation to this same student of a medal for excellence in German. Graduation exercises were conducted by Princial Andrew J. Morrison. The calculatory was by Erns t Eugene M. Landis, who chose as his subject "The New Nombea t." "North a r in Tra-tion" was treated by John Edwin Bauer in his saturatory. Roy A. Kingk nor presented an address on "Camouflage." Diplomas were presented by Judge Dimner Beeber, while award of medals use made by Walter Lee Resemberger. Isaae A. Sheptard, for worth and dill. the presentation to this same student of

Isaac A. Sheptard, for worth and dill-rence during his high sch of work, was reward 4 with a succal motal. Joseph White was recommended for the same honor. The slucini medal, awarded to mber of th class, went to the honor m Grann M. Londis, Grann melety medals were awarded a the following: Jacob Wirt chafter,

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tions and later by the Federal hat. The to the following: Jacob Witt chafter, Metropolitan regained its pristing atmos-phere of prospecty for Verd's old opera A crowded house manifested userty en-joyment of the lyric proceedings, and especially of the exquisite art of Frieda Hempel, whose appealing conception of Violetta actually lifted certain moments of the score to the phase of an en-

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FOLLOWS IN HER HUSBAND'S STEPS

phonsus's Church, Fourth and Read streets, to succeed the late Rev. Heary

Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, has given her resi-dence at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, New York city, t-the Y. W. C. A. for use as a hosters house for women and girls visiting soldier and sailor relatives stationed in or about the city. The house will be opened on Lincoln's Birthday. Mrs. Davison is treasure: of the War Council of the Y. W. C. A. The house will include dormitories where women may stay overnight. There will be a big living room and ten will be served every afternoon to the fighters and their friends.

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DENTAL DECAY AND ITS CAUSE Answers questions on roce briterine geness and "right living," Conducts (J. H. Kellogy, M. D., LL, D., assist respects of the Kane Referenced For and Eureains Repairs. Que paniel by stamped addream will receive prompt answer. By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. THE decay of teeth is probably the most universal of all forms of dis-

The decay of a tooth is an ulcertive or destructive process akin to heration of the skin. Notwithstanding a great amount of attention that has sen given to the study of the causes of dental decay, the subject is still one concerning which great differences of opinion exist among authorities.

Until recently the prevailing theory bread and other who e-grain prepara-tions. Wheat bran is, of course, very to the formation of acids in the mouth rich in phosphates. Milk also contains

The lactle acid thus formed is sup-posed to attack the enamel of the tooth, dissolving the lime, or which the enamel chiefly composed, and exposing the deutin or softer part of the toolt to the action of destructive microbes. Decay is by others supposed to be due to view

due to plaques, or patches of gelat-inous matter which cover the teeth at various points. The bacteria that de-stroy the teeth are supposed to work un-demeath the plaques, which serve as

protective coverings for germs. This variation of resistance is be-leved to be due to changes in the state of the blood. In conditions of high re-sistance or innumity the blood is beheved to contain certain special sub-stances which have been termed "alexins" and more recently "sogins" Recent studies of the causes of dental decay by Brooks and others confirm the writer's view that decay of the tech may be due to the absence in the saliva of these protective "alexins." as they are called, or "segme." It has been clearly shown by various observers that normal saliva exercises a highly protective influence upon the teeth. The "ptyalin," or the digestive agent in the aliva, when abundant and active, protects the teeth by quickly dissolving particles of food adhering to them and thus keeping the teeth clean. One authority showed that while a

very dilute solution of hartic acid in water, one part to 100, would attack and roughen t' enamel of a tooth im-mersed in it far half in hour, a golution of lactle acid in saliva of double the strength, one to 500, had no effect whatever upon the ename! The same writer also showed that a

SUFFRAGISTS OUTLINE SENATE CAMPAIGN Meet at Miss Ingham's Home to Discus Amendment Plans SUFFRAGISTS OUTLINE

"Woman Suffrage as a War Measure" only on arising 1 will be the topic of the evening, and all fore retiring at there exert in #dug to push the An-thony amendment through the Senate 4. The color r ity on arising in the morning and be-tre retiring at night, but particularly

thony amendment through the Senate are invited and uraged to come and help. The meeting will start promptly at \$ o'clock. if necessary, agar agar and paraffin on in some form.

St. Alphonsus's New Rector The Rev. George F Michel, pastor of St. Vincent's Church Tacony, has been appointed irremovable rector of St. Al-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Franklin a Diet Reformer Was Benjamin Franklin a vegetarian⁹ FRDEND

FillEND In his autobiography Franklin de-scribes his diet as, at least at certain periods, strictly excluding flesh meats of all sorts. He declares that on this simple fore he found himsef able to do more work thanshis companions on their ordinary meat fare and that the ex-pense of the food was searcely as great. Franklin became so much engaged in politics and in the struggle of the col-onies for independence that he seems to

onles for independence that he seems t have made no serious effort to propagate his heretical distetic views, but in his autobiography he not only mentions his experiments with a nonflesh distary, but clearly declares his belief in its efficiency and superiority.

Phosphates

What are the best sources of phosphates Phosphates are found in abundance in whole grain, especially in oatment, cracked wheat, wheat flakes, graham

has been that decay of the teeth is due tions. Wheat bran is, of course, very to the formation of acids in the mouth which in phosphates. Milk also contains by the fermentation of starch or sugar phosphates in abundance.

Window Tent

Is the window tent a good thing? J. P. H. The window tent is certainly an excellent means of securing pure, cold air during sleep in the cold months.

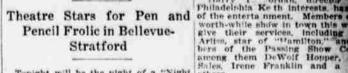
The Normal Waist Proportion What should be the size of the walst a supared to a woman's height" MRS. STANLEY.

A woman's waist measurements, ac-cording to the proportions of the famou-venus de Milo, should be 47.6 per cent of the height. A woman requires large waist for the reason that in women the liver, stomach, spleen, kidneys, pan-creas and colon-all the organs which he is the water women are verified as lie in the waist some-are relatively larger than in mon; that is, they are larger in proportion to the body weight. This is a necessary consequence of the function of motherhood. The liver, stemach and other vital organs of women are prepared to do work for two; hence their larger proportionate chine i development. (Copyright)



RIFT CLUB

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sume its interesting forthightly Tuesday matinees. The "all-American" musical calendar, which has been its season's work, provided another attractive pro-gram yesterday in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. Varied selec-tions, vocal and instrumental, gave the large audience an acquaintance with the many merits of native composers many merits of native composers.

The program also gave opportunity for the demonstration of the versatility and artistic capacities of the member-ship of the Matinee Musical Club, as Mrs. William B. Mount and Mrs. W. Mrs. William B. Mount and Mrs. W. Warren Shaw, in charge of the oc-casion, did not have to go outside of the club's personnel of active musicians for interpreters. They doserve great credit both for their sound and enticing choice of agreeable and worthwhile numbers and their selection of appropriate artists to interpret the numbers. The club orchestra under the oble

to interpret the numbers. The club orchestra, under the able direction of Nina Prettyman Howell, was heard to advantage. Organ scher were played by Mrs. Edward Phillip Linch, and other instrumental numbers were contributed by Reba Stanger, violon-cellist, and Lavinia King, pinnist. The vocal soloists were Louise Sterrott Hazel, Mary Brooks Thompson and Elizabeth N. Thompson sourcements and Elizabeth mpson, sopranos, and Ella Older and Clara Yocum Joyce, contraitos. The accompanists were Mrs. Linch, Ray Dan-icls, Jones and Helen Boothroyd.

LECTURE ON ANCIENT EGYPT

-curs Story of ryramids and Temples The twelfth fecture of the School Course of Lectures was delivered this aft-ernoon at the University Museum. Thirty-third and Spruce streets. The subject was "The Pyramids and Temples of Egypt," by Joseph M Rogers. Mr. Rogers gave an ac-count of the great arch bectural struc-tures in Egypt whose remains still stag-of Egypt's rise and the imagination. He told the story Egypt's rise and fall in the fecord her buildings, which were described

ith some detail. The lecture was illustrated by mo-on pictures and the storeopticon.

Movies to Aid in Recruiting

Movies to Aid in Recruiting About 200 remarkable moving-picture films of the war have been supplied to the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission. They are to be used for re-cruiting purposes. Nearly all moving-picture producers of this city will be asked to use these films as a part of their regular enter-tainment. A lecturer to explain the films and make an appeal for recruits for the British and Canadian armies will be furnished by the mission, whose head-quarters are at 49 Bouth Seventeenth streat.

The first of these pictures with a curer will be shown at the Century STARE STARE and Eric avenue, Monday afternoon and night.

AMATEURS IN PLAYS

San Salvador Country Club to Ap- Sarah W. Beatly pear in Musical Revue

> Mary K. Belimer Anna E. Collins Helen L. Davy Josephine Film Catherine D Morrow

A musical revue entitled "A Night in a Cabaret" will be presented under the supplees of the San Salvador Country Club, the dramatic organization of the Club, the dramatic organization of the San Salvador Council, No 237, Knights of Columbus, tonight, at Knights of Co-lumbus Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market streets. The production will be staged under the personal direction of William Morris, for several years a member of the Orpheum Players, Chestnut Street Theatree. The proseeded will be used Theatre. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of soldiers and sailors. Men in uniform of the army and navy have received a special invitation to at-tend and will be admitted free.

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