Eye for Beauty in Choos-

ing Candidates

Hereafter only American stizens or tisens of Allied nationality will compose the Philadelphia Orchestra, The orchestra prospectus for the nineteenth season, which has just been issued by Leopold Stokowski, conductor, says:

personnel of the orchestra will coasist entirely of American citizens or the window of the lakeside cottage citizens of Allied nationality. Certain changes which have been made in the personnel will greatly improve the or-

"The soloists engaged for the coming meson form the most significant list of concerts. Among there who have ap- is outdoo peared in past seasons are Ossip Gabrilowitsch, now conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra : Jacques Thibaud. Efrem Zimbalist, Margarate Maizenauer, Olga Samaroff, Josef Hormann, Provia, Prijeh, Hans Kindler. Feroid Bauer and

"The season will be rich in artists making first appearances at these concerts. Carlo Liten, the foremost Belgian the music of Edward Eigar. Alfred Cortot, the greatest of French planists; was a sensation last spring ; Henri Casa-

the hammock.

"I wonder what my birds will do when famour; Maggie Teyte, of operatic fame; Lee Arnstein, the spostle of modern music; Marcia Van Presser, the American soprano, and Edwin Evans, baritone, will aid in making the musical meason noteworthy."

The Orchestra Association today nottified its subscribers that they may now cottage a cottage that they may now cottage the fact of the lake. It was cottain tickets for the coming season. The sale to old subscribers will continue until September 19 at 1119 Chestnut street. Advance orders will be filled from September 19 at 1119 Chestnut street. Advance orders will be filled from September 26 to October 3 inclusive. The sale to the general public will be glilled from September 4, and will continue until October 10 inclusive.

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Henry H. Vansandt Gets Promotion at the first officers' training camps at the first officers' training camps at the first officers' training camps at the first officers' training camp

"DREAMLAND ADVENTURES"

"THE WITCH OF THE NIGHT" By DADDY

A complete new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

(In a previous adventure—that of the Birds' Harvest Carnival—Peggy has masqueraded as the Witch of the Night.)

CHAPTER I The Call from the Lake

RUMBLES of distant thunder broke in upon Peggy's slumber. Through

where her family was enjoying an early fall outing she could see the flare of lightning among dark clouds banked up on the forizon. A fitful breeze shook the trees with sharp puffs. There was a feeling of tenseness in the air. "We're going to have a storm,

artists ever engaged for the orchestra thought Peggy, "and my new hammock

It would never do to let that new hammock get wet. So Peggy slipped out of bed. Opening the door she paused, awed by the strangeness of the night, Swinging high in the sky was a brilliant full moon. Mounting up toward it from the west were heavy black clouds. The sight was beautiful, yet threatening. Soon 'he menacing clouds would blot out the glory of the moon, the sparkling take would be lashed into a fury tragedian, will recite patriotic poems to and the whispering trees would roar in an angry tumult.

All this Peggy felt in the moment icha Seldel, whose New York debut that she stood there before unfastening the hammock.

flash of alarm she greeted him warmly, thinking that she recognized him.

"Why, Blue Heron, how you scared me!" she cried, stepping forward. As she did so the bird stalked between her and the door. Then she saw that she had make a mistake. It wasn't Blue Heron at all. The stranger was a Heron, it is true, but a kind Peggy had never seen. With his green-black crown and back, his white underparts and his brilliant eyes he looked odd but handsome. In his beak he held a large water-lilly bud, which he offered to her.

"Welcome." she said politely to the

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"Welcome." she said politely to the stranger. "I don't believe I have ever met you before."

The Heron dropped the water lilly at her feet before answering.

"I am a Night Heron, sometimes called the Black Crowned," he replied in a squawky voice. "I bring to you a message, but first I am to present this flower and bid you inhale its delicious perfume." Shipyard Hospital Head Has

Cramp shippard. There are at present perfume."

"Oh, thank you!" cried Peggy, picking up the water lily. Had she known
of its evil effects and of the evil plot
in which it was playing a part she would
have flung it far from her and have
fled in a panic to the safety of the cottage. Instead, she innocently put it to
her nose and drank deeply of its beautiful aroma. only three nurses for 11,000 shipworkers, and they are hard to get. France is full of American graduate nurses who are kept busy nursing the soldiers.

Of course, the nursing staff at Cramp's is anxious to know who the fourth one is to be. So are the men around the place, especially those who are still on

lage. Instead, she innocently put it to her nose and drank deeply of its beautiful aroma.

Instantly she felt a change come over her. She had been towering over the Heron. Now she was looking up at him. The water illy had affected her the same as grass from a fairy ring. It had made her tiny.

Before she could wonder over this unexpected transformation the weird cry came again from the lake.

"It is the voice of my queen. The Witch of the Night summons you to her court," squawked the Heron.

Peggy now was really alarmed. She felt that something was wrong. She had been tricked into smelling the illy which had made her small. And who was this "Witch of the Night?" When at the Harvest Carnival she had pretended to be the Witch, all the Birds had been afraid of her. Why?

Again came the strange cry. Night Heron trembled as he heard it.

"The Witch of the Night is impatient. Come!"

"No," cried Peggy. "I'm going back

Come!"
"No," cried Peggy. "I'm going back into the house."

she ran toward the door. Night Heron made a quick grab at her, and before she recalled what had happened he had seized her pajamas in his powerful bill. Another moment and he had flopped clumsly into the air, carrying her out over the lake.

avenue, and Miss L. M. Semmons, Chest-nut Hill, are also free, it was stated by one who ought to know. But it would be safer to check up on their jewels SHIP NEWS Miss Smith lives at 1904 North Park CRAMP NURSING STAFF

avenue. Her hair is dark and so are her eyes. She is the one who takes the visit-ing nurse's part. The shipworkers in **IDOLIZED BY WORKERS** hard luck are sure to hear she has been at their home, and when there is any compensation money to be paid to a shipworker or his family, she is the one who carries the good cheer into the

Between steel chips and acetylene there are a lot of bad eyes in the ship-yards. There is an eye department at the Cramp hospital, with Dr. William

Ryan in charge. The burners have to wear a special lens to save their sight, but there have been few eyes sacrificed at this yard. Also it might be men-tioned that fifteen ships have been launched there without a single fatality.

Shipyard Worker Makes Pastime Add to Earnings

HUNTING MUSKRATS A HOBBY

Charlie Zane, of the Pusey & Jones stockroom at Gloucester, spends most of his off time hunting muskrats in the marshes around Gloucester, and guarantees to show hunting parties where he catches all of his game.

The skins are very much sought after just now as substitutes for some of the finer furs, and if you wish to have the skinning done right, better let Charlie do it, for he knows the game and can patch a bullet hole in a skin better than a tallor can conceal a tear in your old working suit.

Bill Holmes, of the same department. average of dispensary cases run anywhere from twenty to 400.

There is a smile from these girls for
every patient, whether his eyes are
light or dark. They're nearly all men
who go to this dispensary for relief,
and that makes it so much more interesting to the nurses. The sirls inlegest than a tailor can conceal a tear
in your old working suit.

Bill Holmes, of the same department,
takes to frogs, and is quite a hunter.
He knows where the biggest can be
found, but whether he would guide a
party to the right spot we don't know.
Ask him.

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Nurses are not supposed to wear jewelry of any kind, especially on the job, unless it is a class ring. So, after all, in her jewel box there may be the very thing you were looking for, and that makes proposing to a nurse a rather hazardous thing to do until you have won the confidence of her roominate.

Foul Grees, a sub-fereman in the Pennsylvania ward cost department, has been submerged for several days and nights in stacks of this statements and one thing and another and only comes up to get air. He seem to the submer in New York. He got plenty of light over there, but it happened to be electrical. He supplies that the same very thing you were looking for, and that makes proposing to a nurse a rather hazardous thing to do until you have won the confidence of her rooming the property of air. He got plenty of light over there, but it happened to be electrical.

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George Mayberry, of Laurel Springs keeping time new in the New Jersey p and angle shop. He says he would hat have to keep that bunch's time out of shop.

WANAMAKER'S

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You Save at Least 25% on Eve Dress in the Great Sale-Dow Stairs Store at Wanamaker's



Hundreds and Hundreds of Frocks for All Occasions at \$15 to \$25

Not one old dress can be found among them—they are all new, and made especially for us, in models that are satisfyingly individual

Gracefully draped overskirts; small, neat cuffs of the kind that women of refined taste require; materials of the finest; various charming new girdle-sashes and belts; refreshingly different collars and vestees—in short, all the things that one looks for in the better dresses-which is what all these frocks really are-dresses out of the ordinary.

Serge-and-Satin Fine Wool Serge Satin-and-Georgette Crepe | Lovely Soft Satin

Coats Appear

One is struck first by the beauty of the materials, the trimmings and the linings, and then by the styles.

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They are, most of them, rather a little fitted at the waist, some are belted, some are not. The materials are suede velour, velour, pom pom, bolivia, duvet de laine, ivora and the like, and many are luxuriously fur trimmed, while others have unusual collers.

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and other individual touches Prices are \$42.50 to \$115.

Special!

Odds and Ends of

Knitting Bags

at 75c to \$2

Special!

Net Flouncings

\$1 a Yard

150 House Frocks

Special at \$4.50

Three styles in gingham are represented—all of them straight of line, with pockets and loose

One is of striped gingham, with pink or blue chambray pockets, belts, collars and cuffs all prettily braided in designs of white braid.

Blue, green or rose chambray is trimmed with crocheted buttons and crocheted balls, as well as

The other is of plaid gingham, trimmed with plain-color cham-bray and colorful braiding.

Special! 3000 Yards

Japanese Crepe

at 28c

Hand-woven Japanese crepe is in stripes of many kinds and colors. Women like it to make frocks for the children and themselves, for men's shirts and so on.

At this price it is less than to-day's import price.

(Ceaseal)

Taffeta of good quality Georgette Crepe-and-Taffeta All these materials and combinations of materials are made in about fifty different styles.

The Prices are \$15 to \$25—plenty of styles at \$15, and not one dress over \$25!—\$15, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$19.75, \$23.25, \$25.

We Sketch Three Frocks that are illustrative of some of the new Autumn models which you

will find in the sale. ing are now here for Tuesday. So, even if you saw the great display of over a thousand dresses on Monday, it will be worth your while to step into the Dress Section Tuesday morning—better come in the

Soft, Lustrous Satin

forms the \$16.50 dress that is sketched. The tucked vestee and the collar are both of white Georgette crepe. The sleeves end so prettily into the cuffs, and in doing so they rather carry out the idea given by the draned overskirt

Ten Rows of Braid add distinction to the \$19.75 serge dress that is pictured. The serge is fine and soft, and everything about the freck proclaims excellent tailoring. The simplicity of the round neck will be most becoming

A New Panel Overskirt is illustrated on a \$23.25 dress. It is one of the newest and most different things to be seen on the Autumn frocks. The elaborate—but not too elaborate—braiding and silk embroidery are both in black and show up well against the blue serge.

Coming, as It Does,

at the beginning of a high-price season, this sale of dresses is probably one of the greatest sales of its kind that Philadelphia has ever known.

Special! Capeskin Gloves \$1.35 a Pair

Serviceable, washable skin, in tan, khaki, gray pearl white, makes autigloves for business wear to wear with new Auticlothes. The gloves are seam or pique sewn, with a toned embroidery on the last They are finished with clasp at the wrist.

Special! Importe Table Cloths at \$3

They are 68x68 inches, of mercerized cotton damask, pretty patterns.

Women's Wool Sweaters Special at \$2.85

There are two stylesthem coat sweaters - in green and pink. One is coat sweater with a square and belt and the other is fit back and belted from the to the front-also with a se

1000 Yards Heavy Outing Flannel Special, 25c Yard

Heavily fleeced outing flat 27 inches wide, in various colored stripes was be many months ago, or its would be higher.

Special! Dress Silks At \$1.25 a yard, stripe

feta and striped messal various colors, are 35 At \$1.50 a yard, white satin, 35 inches wide, is and lustrous.

At \$1.65 a yard, white 5 wash satin of good c

Coats for Lit Girls, Half Pric

They are all checked ce rarious color checks—with color collars and cuffs, m them belted at the waist. coats will be most suitable chilly school days or nights. For girls of 6 and 8 years

Beautiful New | The Newest in Autumn Ski

Many new ones are arriving now, and many attractive style to be found among them.

At \$6.75 There are navy blue and black serge skirts for women an women. They are all pleated or box-pleated and nicely trimm

A sports skirt of blue or brown plaid serge has the pock elt trimmed with buttons

At \$8.50 A sports skirt of rough wool plaid is in a navy-and-green made full all around, with pockets and a broad belt.

Also a wool Panama skirt has a side panel of tiny pleats. And Many Other Attractive Mode Are Priced Up to \$27.50

Among these are some beautiful all-wool black voile skir over linings of bright plaid or striped silks. These start at \$1 (Market)

Lovely New Curtains

Cretonne is used to form most of them, and many are beautifully lined and trimmed. The majority are less than half price.

(Central) Armure tapestry curtains that are beautifully mercerized are 50 inches wide, and in rose, green and blue. \$6 a pair.

Wool silk tapestry curtains in surprisingly attractive verdure effects are \$15 a pair. Fine net flouncings, trimmed with tucks or ruffles, are 40 inches wide. They would make lovely party frocks for young girls! (Central)

Nottingham lace curtains, with separate valances, suitable for bedrooms, are finished at the top, all ready for the rods. They are 24 yards long and special at 75c

at \$1.25 Firm white coutil me them strong and dure. They have wide spoon-she steels in front and a low or they are topless, with the insets, Willow bones them flexibility.

500 Corsets

Pink Bandeaux,

Two Warner models made of pink marqui One hooks down the fron the other hooks in back.

(Contral)

High Autumn Footwear for Women Steps in for Approval

and the shoes will surely get it! For instance, the style shoe that is sketched-it is made of dark tan calfskin of the right shade, finished with imitation wing or straight tips. The soles are welted, while the heels are high or medium, as you like. \$4.90 a pair.

Black Shoes

of kidskin are made in lace or button styles on wid and narrow toe shapes with welted soles and high, low heels. \$4.90 a pair.

Brown Kidskin

shoes lace quite high. They have imitation perforations. The soles are welted and the curved. \$5.40 a pair.

Hudson Enlists With Uncle Sam

No Sacrifice Is Too Great To Help Win the War

WEDNESDAY, August 28th, 1918, the Board of Directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company adopted the following resolution:

> "Be it resolved that it is our plan to produce only those automobiles during the period of the war as are necessary to clear out the stock on hand and contracted for, which we estimate will be accomplished not later than January 1, 1919, and that thereafter our plant resources and our entire manufacturing energy are to be devoted to war work."

Hudson had hoped that such a radical step would not be necessary.

We had thought that by turning over part of our plant to war work—the percentage of which has been gradually increasing for a year past—we could meet the government's needs and still partially supply the demand for Super-Sixes.

However, in view of the increasing war needs, we feel it our patriotic duty to apply our plant resources, and our entire manufacturing energy to war

We especially regret the sacrifices necessary on the part of our loyal Hudson dealers who have invested heavily in Sales and Service Plants.

After all, however, your sacrifice as a buyer, or yours as a dealer, or ours as the manufacturer is trifling compared with the sacrifice that millions of magnificent young Americans are making for us.

They are pouring out joyously the last full measure of devotion for Liberty-for Humanity-for us.

No price, therefore, can be too great for us to pay for freedom, honor, and the defense of our country.

It is our privilege to answer willingly—gladly,

In this spirit Hudson enlists for the war.

Not later than and probably long before January 1st, 1919, the last Super-Six made during the war will be out of our dealers' hands.

There are several Hudson advertisements prepared and placed in the magazines prior to this decision.

Their message still holds good so far as it relates to the few Super-Sixes still to be made. Otherwise it is subject to the resolution quoted above.

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AND now, in conclusion, just a word of appreciation and congratulation to you who are fortunate enough to possess Super-Sixes.

We appreciate the loyal support Hudson owners have given every effort we have made to produce cars of quality.

We congratulate you who own Hudsons on having a car that will see you through the uncertain days

Its service we know will be such as to keep the Hudson name shining brightly in your mind reminding you that the Hudson has not departed forever, but is simply in the service of the country.

The Hudson factory and Hudson dealers now have on hand a sufficient supply of replacement parts to meet all needs over a prolonged period of time.

And when the happier days of peace come-after the war is won-you may look forward to more Super-Sixes just as worthy of your confidence as they have been up to the present.

every demand the nation makes of us.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

