JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears That Doctor Laird Is Made a Captain. Miss Gamble's Engagement to Ensign Daggett.

U. S. N. R. F., Announced

HAVE you heard that Dr. Packard Laird attend the horse show, returned last night to the Woods, Radhor. They will open their town house at Twenty-first and Walnut medical corps of the U.S. A." And he is to leave on Monday for Baltimore, where he will be stationed at the new Hospital for the Blind.

Doctor Laird has been living out in Devon since the time he left the Polyclinic Hospital, where he was first stationed as an interne. He comes originally from Virginia and is a son of the late William Laird and grandson of the late Joseph Packard, for whom he is named and who was dean of the Theological Seminary of Virginia. His uncle, Philip Laird, is at present Speaker of the House of Representatives in Virginia.

Packard Laird married Miss Sarah Page. of Virginia, about two years ago. She !* a daughter of the Rev. Frank Page and a niece of Thomas Nelson Page. Both the Doctor and his wife are great favorites out on the Mair Line and their absence in

Baltimore will be greatly fo . Mrs. Laird will foin him there angue the first of next month. Doctor Laife is a member of the Mayflower Society, the College of Physicians and the Arts and Letters Society. He is also a vestryman of old St. David's Church, Radnor.

WERE you surprised to hear of Frances Gamble's engagement? I was not, I must confess, for I have seen her now and again with a certain officer, and Ensign Daggett, you know, is an officer in the U. S. N. R. F. Don't ; on think she is good-looking? I remember her one day last year at the opera. She had on a yellow frock, rather a vivid color, but then she has such wonderful dark hair she can wear vivid colors wonderfully. Her hair was especiall, beautiful that hight. It was dressed very hi h and sort of swirled about the top of her head in s way that gave me the greatest co: for it was so beautiful and every hair was just right; yet there seemed to be nothing to keep it in place. Not a hairpin was to be seen. And I couldn't bear to think it might come down. But, bless you, it never did. When she learned how to arrange it that way, she learned how to keep it that way. And it certainly was gorgeous.

I am so glad she is to be happy and that the family have something to be happy about with her, for Bobby's death must have been and is such a sorrow to them. He was a lieutenant in the army. you know, and lost his life in the fighting some time in late August or early September, I cannot remember which.

They have always been a particularly devoted family, those two sisters, Frances and Eleanor, and the brothers, Bobby and Charlie, and the first break must have come very hard. I understand there is no date as yet for the wedding, but it will not be long, the wee bird told me,

You ought to go up to the Emergency Aid Christmas shop. It's really splenaid, all the things they have for sale there. went yesterday and had some wonderful Armenian coffee, made in a queer little copper pot and served in tiny bowls which fitted into "zarfs." Zarfs, my dear, are of silver or beaten brass and the wee cups or bowls fit into them. You never keep the cup and zarf together except when you are drinking the coffee. After you have finished you put the zarf down and the cup alongside of it. The coffee tastes so Oriental and you feel so Oriental drinking it. The Armenian committee has this coffee for sale and some of the cutest tops and Armenian sweets and maple sugar. Um! Um! Um! but the maple sugar is good!

The Belgian committee has the most exquisite lace; and really I can't begin to tell you all I saw. And the Emergency Aid women do look so smart in their suits of dark blue and their tricorned hats. Many have four stripes on their sleeves, showing they have been hard at work helping since the war in Europe started. I expect they'll work harder than ever during the readjustment period, don't you think? Mrs. Cassatt asked them to yesterday morning at the meeting. She's chairman of the whole thing, you know,

By the way, the annual luncheon of the Emergency Aid, which is an all-day affair, is to be held on December 5 this year.

HEARD the loveliest thing yesterday. The "wee bird" had been down by the sea waves, and on Monday, when Atlantic City went as crazy as we did celebrating the signing of the armistice, there was a parade, in which the famous French band took part. As they went down Atlantic avenue there was standing on the sidewalk with his grandmother the littlest person you ever saw to be a boy. The "wee bird" saw one of the band salute suddenly and smile, and she looked down at the small boy to see him standing there, his round face sober as a judge, as he saluted each Frenchman. And every man in that band saluted the small boy. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities Mr. Walter Wheeler entertained at dinner

at the Anchorage last evening. There were twelve guests. Mrs. Joshua Ash -Pearson, of West Price street. Germantown, will give a large dinner at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pearson, before the Christmas meeting of Mrs. Wurts's Dancing Class on December 30. There will be about thirty

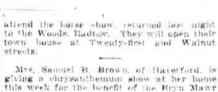
Miss Louisa V. Newlin will be maid of Miss Louisa V. Newith the man of Miss Edizabeth Farrar Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Cobb Kennedy, whose marriage to Mr. John Holland Brownback, Jr., U. S. air Service, will take place early next month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. next month at the brook lene, Haverford. The bridesmaids will be Miss Katharine Punam, Miss Betty Elilot, Miss Nancy Sellers, Miss Frances T. Leaf, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Wilmington, and . Haverford. The bridesmaids will Williams, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brice will give a this evening at their home, 2222 Delancey Place. There will be twelve guests.

Mrs. William Struthers Ellis is visiting ghter, Mrs. George Eustis Payne, in

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Clyde, of Bryn

Mawr, moved into town last Monday.



Mr. William 11. Wammaker and bis daughter, Miss Isobella Wammaker, re-turned today from New York where they have been sciending the horse show. Mrs. Charles Mills, of Rose Valley, Cal.

who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ly-man for, of the strat Hid, over the week-etd, will leave next week to join ber husband in Washington, D. C., where he is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cov. and Miss Calibrine Caxe Will close their summer home. In Paullys on Monday and will onen their lown house, 189 South Twenty-first street.

The first meeting of Miss Elizabeth Lockwood's Dancing Class was beld jesterday afternoon in the Wissahlekon School.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Farrell The matriage of Miss Madeline Farrell daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Farrell and the late Captain Farrell, U. S. N., and Lieutemant John W. Albright, aviation service, U. S. A., son of the late Sergeant Frank J. Albright, Q. M. C., U. S. A., look place on Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles L. Stoel. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas J. Farrell, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Theodore M. Fimple.

Friends of Licutemant Irvin S. Grindrod. of the Thirty-third Engineer Corps, son of Mrs. William D. Grindrod, of the Falls of Schuylidit, will be glad to learn that he has been promoted to captain. He is at present

Mr. Charles P. Martyn, of East Walnut Lane, Roxborough secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will leave shortly for overseas and will as-sist with the work of the association in

Corporal F Asidon Ross, Company I. 314th Infantry, son of Mr. Frank Ross, of North Twenty-fourth street, has been pronoted to sergeant. Mrs. Mary E. Weed announces the mar-

lage of her daughter, Miss Anna K. Weed. to Mr. Thomas H. Boal on Thursday evening at Holmesburg. Miss Betty Prosen, 1955 North Thirtieth street, will be the guest of honor at a birth-day masquerade party tought given her by

her parents. Among those who will be present are Miss Evelyn Myerov, Miss Mac Seitzer, Miss Sarah Frank, Miss Ester Frank, Miss Eva Feldman, Miss Matilda Rosenbaum, Miss Henrietta Schwartz, Mr. Feingold, Mr. Samuel J. Meyers and Mr. A

THANKS FOR ARMISTICE IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

Special Services in Many Houses of Worship-"Recessional" to Be Sung

peace services tomorrow. Special sermons will be preached. Methodist churches have petitioned President Wilson to set aside a special day of prayer for all churches, and they will wait

Churches throughout the city will have

for his proclamation. If it should not be issued before Thanksgiving Day, special peace services will be held then. In the Catholic churches special prayers of thanskgiving for the end of hostilities have

other churches will have the same service a Bishop Rhinelander, of the Episcopal Dio of Pennsylvania, has arranged for special services and musical programs.

The Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany will have a recital at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. National anthems of all the Allies will be played. The church will be decorated with flags lent by the Society of Colonial Wars.

The feature of the service will be the ren

dition, with orchestra accompaniment, of Kipling's "Recessional" to a composition by Alexander Matthews, choirmaster of the parish, never before played here. The "Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" will be sung in Latin, and there will be a special "Te Deum." "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung as a solo, with the congregation echoing the chorus.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will have patriotic music and a special peace sermon at the 11 o'clock service in the morning. Bishop Garland will preach at the Church of the Epiphany, Germantown. Members of the Home Defense Reserve will attend in uni-

National anthems will be sung at morning service at the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, The Rev. J. A. MacCallum, the pastor, will preach on "The Issues of the

Matthew's Lutheran Church will not St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will not hold its peace service until a week from tomorrow, because of the army and navy to be held tomorrow night for men of the church who are in the service.

LECTURES FOR NEXT WEEK

Program Arranged by the University Extension Society

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, director of publions of the committee on public information, will open the week's work of the University Extension Society on Monday evening in Witherspoon Hall. Doctor Ford will tell many new and interesting facts regard-ing the activities of the committee. ing the activities of the committee.

Following is the rest of the week's pro-

Monday—Vladislay R. Savic, "Conditions Permanent Peace," "Russia and the Balkof Permanent Peace, of Permanent Peace," "Russia and the Balk-ans," Association Hall, Germantown, 8 p. m. Tuesday—Edgar J. Banks, "The Near East in the War," "Transcaucasia and Suffering Armenia" (Illustrated), Association Hall, 8 p. m. Wednesday—S. C. Schmucker, "Ex-cursions in Evolution," "Human Wreckage: Unfulfilled Promises," Witherspoon Hall, 4 o'clock, Thursday—Montaville Flowers, re-sited, "Hen Human A Tale of the Christ." o'clock, Thursday—atomayine rowers, re-cital, "Ben Hur: A Tale of the Christ," Association Hall, 8 p. m. Friday—Arthur Stanley Riggs, "The Allies in the War," Witherspoon Hall, 8 p. m., and John Willis Slaughter, "The Transformation of Business by War," "Governmental Control of Business," Association Hall, 8 o'clock, Sarurday Young members' course, educational mo-tion-picture recital, Anthony Euwer, "The

Sergeant Quinn's Funeral Today

Limeratomy and Other Poems.

The funeral of Sergeant William F. Quinn; of the 333d Field Remount Squadron, who died on a transport at sea, was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his late residence, 1634 Eyre street. Solemn requien mass was celebrated in the Church of the Holy Name, of which he was a parishioner, and interment was in the New-Cathedral Cemetery. Sergeant Quinn, who was twenty-alx years old, was a policeman of the Mont-gomery and Girard avenues police station when he joined the colors.

PRINCIPALS IN "MAROUF" AT METROPOLITAN TUESDAY

From Arabian Nights

After a valu search for such a treasure, the unfortunate Marouf decides to use a sub-stitute and presents his spouse with a cake

of sugar cane. Extimate, who appears to have

been a lady of perception as well as char-acter, has the luckness Marouf soundly beaten by the Eadi in the streets of the town. Weary of the strungle, Marouf John

for foreign shores.

The next net shows Marouf almost dying an the result of a shipwisele. He is found by a wealthy merchant of Kaltan a city not far from the native town, to the pleasant "Arabian Nights" fashi n the pair

nagnificent garnrents, circulates the story

that Marouf is the wealthlest caravan owner

in the world and finally takes him to the sultan, where all treat him with the rever-

onors, and even offers his daughter, the

Princess Saamehedine, a marriage. The cob-bler is taken to the prince, but the wonder-

ful caravan falls to put in an appearance although Marouf had assured the Sultan

dering what the Sultan will do when he finds

only the huge joke which had been played on her royal parent. She also acknowledges

s a boy, they flee together from Kaitan. In the last act (the fifth) the fugitives

that in a field a piece of stene, to which b

eye an elderly laborer who had been plough-ing nearby is transformed into a genie of extraordinary powers, a slave of the potent

Meanwhile the Sulan Is coming hard

ie wishes and the caravan arrives on time, the complete bewilderness of the Sultan.

f praise to Allah. It was a narrow escap The music which Monsicur Raband ha

to comes up immediately. The curtain

to this charming little fairy tale will

awaited with much interest. The opera spectacular, of course, and the story lows the greatest possible range for the

imposer to express the various human emo-tors, which, with the exception of sorrow, ire in evidence during the five acts of the

ere, is not an extremist either in harmony

s the use of the disconances and unrelated

modern French composers, still he 's not too of definite melody, and his orchestra

ien is colorful and, above all, guided by

ommon sense, rather than by the determina-

ion to use all the instruments all of the

Conductor's Opinion
Speaking of "Marouf," M. P'erre Monteux,
the conductor and the friend of the com-

"For the spectator the work is seductive,

alert, varied, amusing. For the musician, the orchestral score is a capt varing ramble amid polyphonic inventions and contrapuntal

ingenuities of the happiest kind, which thread the delic ous entanglement of themes,

thread the delic ous entangiement of themes, wrought with a light and sure touch to accompany the fantastle adventures of Marouf. To unite so much strength with so much grace is a rare tour de ferce. For that yery reason 'Marouf' is a masterpiece,

and I do not know may similar work which could be compared with it."

The opera was first produced at the Opera Comique in May, 1914, just before the open-

Comique in May, 1914, just select the open-ing of the war. It also had a hearing in New York. On Tuesday evening the title role will be sung by Guiseppe De Idica and the part of the Princess by Mme. Frances Alda. Others who will appear in the cast are M. de Selurola, Rossi, Reiss, Bada and Malateria. Kathleen Howard takes the part

in instrumentation, and while

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BRILLIANT OUTLOOK FOR SEASON'S OPERA

PIERRE MONTEUX ... CONDUCTOR

Society Will Entertain in Boxes and at Dinner on Open-

ing Night

The first outward sign from Society as Society that the war is over will doubtless be given on Tuesday night at the opening performance of the opera. Everyone will entertain, and those who share boxes during the season will all occupy them together on the first night. The "horseshoe" is certain to be far more brilliant than inst year, as maid and matron will don new freeks and lewels will be once more considered correct.

There was a time last year when many women dressed in simple sentiow cut gowns. counting it better taste in warring, but these scruples will possibly not hold this season and the brilliant "horseshoe" will again have the appearance of a magnificent garden, with the men's dark clothes in the background and the women's exquisite gowns and sparking jewels giving color to the whole wene.

Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe has again subscribed to her box for the season, but will not be present the opening night as she is in mourning. Her granddaughter, Mrs. is in mourning. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, Jr., will entertain in the box. Mrs. Charles H. Howell will have a family party, including her three daugh-ters. Miss Josephine Howell, Mrs. Guilliaeme

been said at every mass this week and who be offered at each mass next week. The Te Deum service will follow the 11 o'clock mass tomorrow morning at the Church of have taken a box together for the season and will occupy it Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison have again subscribed to a box, but their daughter.

Mrs. C. Emory McMichael, will entertain in it on Tuesday. There will be a family party in the Bert-

ram Lippincott box, including Mrs. William Paul O'Neill and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raddle have taken their same box for the senson and will have s their guests for the opening night Mrs. R'ddle's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jack-son Jeffries, Mrs. John C. Norris and Mrs. Richard Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, who will move into town on Monday from Pen-llyn and occupy their house on Twenty-first will entertain a family party orine Coxe among the guests. Another party will be given by Dr. and Mrs. William Paddock Klaim. Their daugh-ter, Miss Eisle Klaip and her flance, Mr.

Holstein De Haven Fox, will be among their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dooner will oc upy their box in the grand tier and Mr. Mrs. James Francis Sullivan will also

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. B. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jordan and Mr and Mrs. William G. Lowe, Jr., of New York, will oc-cupy Mrs. Herbert M. Howe's box the opening night. Mrs. Steel was Miss Amy Howe and Mrs. Jordan, Miss Grace Howe, both

daughters of Mrs. Howe. daughters of Mrs. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds have not renewed their subscription this season as Mrs. Reynolds has been very III with negumonia and has not as yet regained her strength. Mr. and Mrz. G. Hamilton Collect have taken a box again and so baye Mr. and Mrs. Randai Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Ledard Heckscher have subscribed this year

Others who will entertain on Tuesday Others who will enterta'n on Tuesday right are Mr. and Mrs. Will'am Steuthers Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chariton Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. Charlen Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooke, Mr. Clement Buckley Newhold, Mr. and Mrs. Isanc H. Clothier, Jr., Dr and Mrs. George Fales Baiker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Miss Mary Tenyerse. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Ludlow Biddle, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Kirk Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wenry Pratt McKean, Mrs. B. Frank Civile Clarence Cassatt and Dr. and Me

RECEPTION FOR SERVICE MEN

Receptions to soldiers, sailors and marines will be resumed tonight at the headquarters of the flistorical Sodety of Pennsylvania. 1300 Locust street, under the auspices of the war service committee of the organization. Members of the Sous of the Revolution the street, the affair, which will begin rill be hosts at the affair, which will begin 7 o'clock. munity singing, under the direction

Albert N. Hoxle, d'rector of music at the navy yard, will be followed by dancing. The society's museum of historical relics and gallery of paintings will be open for inspec-

Second "France and War" Lecture

Arthur Stanley Riggs delivered the sec-ond of his course of lectures under the auspless of the University Extension Society on "France and the War Today," in Wither-spoon Hall Jest night. Mr. Riggs has recently cturfed from the battlefields of France,

bringing many pictures.

At the Germantown Center, John Will's Sisuanter spoke on "Industrial Mobilization" in the series he is giving on "Transformation of Intelness by War."

day evening at the Metropolitan enem. House, with a performance of Henry Laband's opera, "Marouf, the cobbler of Cairo." The signing of the armistice cleared house one and analog them was the apprehension that the opera beason might be beset with the same difficulties which it has experienced during the last four years. The resistion of hear-life, however, has removed that fear, and special to content of the stage. Then followed in order the majorial antisms of Beigum, Days. order the uniform anthems of Beigium, Line. levers and management alike look bereard Eingland and France, while the fing of days matter was held in the center of the stage by the consult tepresenting the country or or to a successful season It is indeed a delease compliment that Signor Cartle asuzza puid to Raband who

is the new permanent conductor of the an officer from its arm). Boston Symphony Orchestra, by presenting Another spontaneous manifestation his opera at the opening of the Philadels natriotion occurred during the fourth no patriotism occurred during the fourth how-ment of MacDowell's "indian Suite" it was announced on the program that this number of the Dirge) was played in honor of the memory of these Americans who had given the files in the way and as the orchestra The opera is the to Philadelphians. The text is by Licten Nepoty, who got the basis of the story from that old Arabhan Nights of the story from that old Arabhan Nights. tale which so charmings depots the rise of the harassed combler from misery and obscurity to wealth and fame.

The story is simplicity itself. Marouf, a cobbler of Calco, is a home-scied instand of Egypt, whose wife, Fattmah, demands that he bring her a cake or hee's honey.

The "fiddan Suite" of Machowell, which took the place of the usual symptony, was

took the place of the usual symptomy, was the first number of the program. It had not been played here for about ten years, atthough it is well known Macbowell himself nelmowledges the Indian source of his themes material in the work as a whole Rather, he has constructed from his imagination a five movements and runs pretty nuarly the entire emotional grants. It begins with a "Legend," which is followed by a beautiful Lave Shing," the best movement of the wors. I musically considered, a descriptive povement pleasant Arabian Nights' fasht in the pair discovered that they had been noyhood friends. The increbant attress his triend in magnificent garments, circulates the story

In spite of the admitted thematic angiver the composition, it is not wholly con-incing in the creation of an Indian nimo-Sultan, where all treat him with the reverence which the tale of great riches has ever inspired in the hearts of men from Sultans down to sulters.

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The Sultan showers Marouf with gold and

The Sultan showers Marouf with gold and hi it. The very explicative tone coloring of the "lilege," the powerful use of the read in the "Warting" movement and the dignit and solemnity of the brass in the "Legent" are only three of many instances. While the scoring, especially in the first number, shows mean master of grenestration), there is mach more in it that is wholly original and charm ing and it is reared in extraordinarily good taste throughout. The suite was sympa thelically interpreted and played.

thetically interpreted and played.
The other orghestral number, closing the program, was the well-known vigorous and blettresque "Carnival in Paris," of Svenisch The soloist of the afternoon was Toscha Seidel, one of the galaxy of astonishing Rusattached that familiar and notest old friend of the "Arabian Nights"—a magic ring The Princess reizes it and in the twinkling of an sian boys which Leopold Auer has giver the violin world. He appeared to the concerto Brahms, a work that requires the grounphysical, intellectual and emotional control of any concerto in the violinist's repertoire Seidel impressed the audience immediate: ce. The genle asks Marouf what he hes. The ex-cobbler's only wish is to that caravan there ahead of the Sultan. by his sincerity, poise and utter lack of ance tation. His technique is large without nelig especially brilliant, and he never used it for its own sake, but always as a means to poetic interpretation. The exceedingly diffcult passages of the concerto (and f) many of them) were played with care and understanding.

His tone is sweet in quality, but not posterful, and it would have seemed good judg-ment not to have used the entire string body of the orchestra in the accompaniment. was, there were times when the orchestra came dangerously near overpowering the tone of the soloist. On the other hand, he occasionally showed a youthful tendency toward emotioned exaggeration, especially in the first movement, parts of which were taken at a very slow tempo.

However, considering the tremendous inter-pretative difficulties of the work which he tive difficulties of the work which in be be gave one of the best readings of l Philadelphia has ever heard from a youthful violinist. In the code of the fire novement and in the adaglo he reached a high plane of interpretative act. te is one of the great violinists of the future with proper direction of his abilities, there no doubt.

the conductor and the friend of the composer, raid: "I have been asked, "To what school of music d es "Marouf" belong; what influence does it show? I reply, none, and that is the finest praise I could give its author. "Marouf" is a clear, logical and robust work which could demenstrate best and most acceptibly and agreeably the admirnble evolution of French music in recentveats. THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gartside Celebrate Anniversary years ago Joseph H. Garrside, 719

North Fortieth street, brought his bride to this city from Pittsburgh and remained a week. He liked the city and twenty years ater returned.

He has fived here since that time, and this

week Mr. and Mrs. Gartside are celebrating the golden anniversary of their woulding. Mr. Gartelde was born in Phinburgh sav-enty-four years ago and lived there until 1889. For many years he was associated with the Carnege Steel Company, but since his arrival in this city has augusted in Mr. and Mrs. Gartside have two children

and two grandchildren. Their anniversary reception was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A. Aull, of Wayne, who

Lecture on Della Robius

fessor Charles Theodore Carruth, Harvard University, will lecture this afternoon at the University Museum on "Andrea and at the University Museum on "Andrea and Glovanni Della Robia, the Florentine Sculp-tors," using lantern sildes from many photo-graphs taken by bloself,

THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT By VALENTINE WILLIAMS

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"MAROUF" TO OPEN
OPERATIC SEASON

Work by New Conductor of Boston Orchestra Audience Sings National Anthem and Silently Rises

Orchestra Audience Sings National Anthem and Silently Rises

Orchestra Chosen by Gatti-Casazza

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY

CHAPTER VI

Peggy Tames the Giants Percent didn't know how she was going to I step Bloory and Bloory. All she know was that they had to be halfed before the blizhard they were starting could gain the

rmen, just before she remerted flient, site remembered what she had heard Bloocy say in the dungson. "How I have to see the Snow Elves dance?" Maybe if she danced the could distract them from their work of destruc-

She reached the thwite, jud as Bloosy war-buffing out his cheeks to blow the second

puffing out his cheeks to blow the second cloud stop-house to please. "Dance! Dance! Come and dance with me!" cried Peggy, whiring and swaying before the surprised eyes of the monsters. "Well, well, if it ban't Princess Ready back again!" round Bloody, letting the air harmlessly out of his cheeks like an engine blowing off steam. "Isn't she the pretty detect?" what'ed

Hilzzy admiringly.

"Better than the Snow Eliver, tourest Hloody so enthusiantically that his breath caught Peggy and turned her over and over in a series of unexpected but graceful somer-

recovered her balance. She held out one hate to Bloosy and one to Blazy. With a room and a whistle they caught hold of her, and to Bloosy and one to Blazy. With a rour and a whistle they caught hold of her, and away they swished in a rollecking, roisterous dance. It was fun, jolly fun. All Peggy's fear of the Glants was gone. They were more than ever like big, careless boys.

After the first whirt of the dance, Peggy became aware that they were frollecking to music, lively, lingly music that carried them along in graceful dips and whirls, Stealing a glance backward, she saw that the music glance backward, she saw that the music came from a buge orchestra of Frigids with

were tinkling away to beat the band.
As this orchestra played, other Felig ds were
working with fraute haste repairing the
dungeou from which Bloosy and Blizzy had Beside the door to the dungeon stood Queer Beside the door to the dungeon stood Queen crystal, waving enger signals at Peggy. The Queen of the Snows pointed at the Glants and then at the danger. Peggy quickly caught her meaning. The Queen wanted the Glants hack in the dungeon. Peggy wondered if she could get them there.

She tried several times to dance that way, they have the would get near it, either

but just as she would get near it, eithe Finally, Peggy tried strategy. Letting go the Ginnts' hands, she danced shead of them,
"Pollow me!" she cried. As they rushes
after her, she darted straight into th office of the state of the stat

out of breath. All the stored-up force they were going to put into the blizzard was gone. But they didn't seem to mind it.
"That was more fun than I've had since the big Bilzzard of three years ago," panted Bloody, as he three blusself into the seat by

"You bet. It has quite warmed me up."

ourfed Blinky.

"We will have our blinkard tomorrow, gasped Bloocy. "And make up for last time," wheezed Blissy.

Percy felt quick disappointment. Was all

her work going to gain only a day's delay of the big storm? Then as she tooked down at the earth through the big periscope and saw the hurrying trains and ships and trucks, an idea struck her.

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"I've a new game for you to play," she cried to the Ginnes. "We will call it Hurry-ing Along the Supplies." To play it we will divide the country into two parts. Bloomy cill take Chicago and Blizzy will take New Every time a train, a truck or a boat atrives in Chicago, Bloocy will count a noint

tirent! There's a point for me," roared Bloocy, lacking carerly down through the periscope and then putting a mark on the wall of the dungeon "And there's one for me." joyfully wheezed Blazy, putting down a mark on his side. In a minute the two Glants were so absorbed in

long as they played that game they would do nothing to stop traffic. "Hall, Princess Perky, Tamer of Glants," "Oh-me, oh-my," tinkind the Frigids, but now it was a music of rejoicing. It was ringing pleasantly in Peggy's ears as she aropped swiftly toward the earth and blew

through the keymore and ner own hamber own body.
"It looked like a bilzzard a few minutes ego," cried her father, coming stamping in, "But it's turned into a nice, protecting snowfall." And Peggy, knowing why, smilled to

theppy next has an interesting adventure on the expine of the Night Express.

Reconstruction of Battleship Picture Church Rally Feature

Itally day will be celebrated at the New Berean Baptist Sunday School, Fifty-ninth and Pine streets, tomorrow afternoon, The principal feature of the celebration

will be the reconstruction of the picture of a large battleship. The picture, as originally inted, was fifteen feet wide. into small rectangular pleces, and then, after invitations had been printed on the reversa-side, the strips were sent to hundreds of

Each strip was numbered, and as the numhers are called out tomorrow the bearer of that particular strip will advance to the plat form and insert the invitation into the corre sponding hole, until the picture is again as-sembled. The absence of one guest will re-sult in the picture going uncompleted. Chaplain J. S. Terrell, Navy Yard, will speak. An orchestra will be in attendance and the ceremonies will wind up with a vic-

BAPTISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Object Sought

which is to secure a stricter adherence to the church's principles and teachings among the various congregations and to enlist the members in some form of relief work. Work in the local field is in charge of A.

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Some few of the churches began their in
dividual campaigns earlier in the week who,
representatives visited homes of Haptis

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Pleasen laughed very heartily, as indeed be the straight of a phrase a friend had used after was expected to. Then he said survely;

"But has the stratagem succeeded, Your Malesty."

point. The one that has the most points in a

their same that they never saw Peggy creep out of a crock in the door. She knew that a

through the keyhole into her own home and

BAPTISTS PLAN NOVELTY

Stricter Adherence to Principles of Faith

A week's campaign was begun today by lergymen and laymen of the Eaptist Church ere as a part of the national "Christian inlistment Week" movement, the object of

P. Hughes, director of the eastern Pennsylvania division of the Baptist Church, and a committee headed by W. D. Gherky. More than 80 per cent of the local churches are

Church members for the purpose of gat pickers to support the movement, which hoped will stimulate Bible reading and old-time family after in Baptist house.