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COMING MUSIC-EVENTS

The Catholic Operatic Society will present "The Chimes of Normandy" at the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the Catholic Young Men's Association. The splendid cast consists of Grace Wade, Marie Hoston, Piotr Wigla, Bernard Poland, Frank Conly and Edward Walsh, bass.

Madame Emma Destina will be the soloist at the final Boston symphony concert of the season, to be given in the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, March 17. One of her arias will be "Non MI Dir," from "Don Glovanni," Mr. Monteux will conduct Mozart's symphony in G minor, Beethoven's overture to his opera "Fidelio" and Charpentier's "Impressions of Italy."

The Philadelphia Music Teachers: Alliance announces that at its next meeting Tuesday morning, March 9, at 10.30, Madame Lord-Wood, who has for the last fourteen years concertized extensively on the west coast, will give a lecture-recital. Her subject will be "Phythm and Relaxation—the Principles of Technique."

Vera Fokina, prima ballerina of the Russian ballet, will appear for a single performance at the Metropolitan Opern House on Monday evening, March 22, to present all the newsat developments in the modern are of the dance.

Israel Vichnin will make his first ap-pearance in a recital at the Settlement Music School on Friday evening, March 12.

DANCING classes are the order of the day for members of the younger set; that is, the school set of one or two years before the debutante age. Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts had a meeting Charles Stewart Wurts had a meeting Charles Stewart Wurts had a meeting Evening class will meet this evening Evening class will meet this evening at the Bellevue. Mrs. Troth's class at Manheim met this week, and Mrs. Duer's was held last night in the North Garden of the Bellevue. So you will Garden of the Bellevue. So you will agree with me that, although we are midway in Lent, the school set is having the time of its life.

The committee of boys named by Mrs. Wurts to assist her last night included

The committee of boys named by Mrs. Worts to assist her last night included Lloyd Renshaw, Bartow Mueller, Carl Martin, Lawrence Swope, Jack Kennedy, Stephen Greene, Woodford Banknon and Sydney MacKenzie. Jack Kennedy and Syd MacKenzie led the cotil-

Mrs. Walter McIlvaine gave a party for her niece. Alida Eisenbrey, before the Wurts class. Mrs. McIvaine is in mouraing, so she did not chaperone the diner, but Alida's mother, Mrs. Kenton Eisenbrey, presided. Mrs. McIvaine was Miss Alida Baird, a sister of Mrs. Eisenbrey, and Alida is named for Mrs. Eisenbrey, and Alida is named for

At the Saturday Evening class this At the Saturday Schuld in the evening, which is to be held in the Bellevuc Rose Gardens, the leaders will be Aleck Van Pelt, George Armisted, Jack Bispham, James Davis and Barclay Knight.

What an extension place gere daty

Brooke is! I saw her in Rittenhouse Square the other day wearing
a stunning dark-blue suit and semismall but, which was trimmed in fur.
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ENGAGEMENTS ngagement to Lowber Stokes was annonneed this week, you remember, Mary a a sister of Eddie Brooke and came egt a couple of years ago. She and Emley Cook have been great friends They are about the same age and both attractive.

The Brookes spend the week-ends up their country home in Birdsboro. which is a regular family settlement.

TIOULD you have believed that there could be another runmage sale to talk about? My goodness! where all the things come from. And ret, when I stop to think of all that I can accumulate in six months or more

Do you remember two years ago when lady from a soda fountain was one of the bits of statuary to meet your eye?

To return to rummage sales. The home-relief committee of the Emergency Goldy Singman.
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Second week after Easter. It's really of 132 West Gorgas lane, will be glad the annual spring rummage of the E. A. to hear that she is convalescing from her Mrs. John C. Groome is chairman of the home-relief division, and Mrs. David wis will have the sale in 'er charge. I hear that Mrs. Greeme i. giving an informal ten next Tuesday afternoon to met Mrs. Lewis. I hear further that the chairmen of the various departments of the sale held in the fall by the Emergency Aid will be the same s then, and you know that sale was

oge wild success.

TT REALLY was a shame, because Hirshenhorn, TREALLY was a shame, because I you know they were taking a nice little ride through the Park in his little randbout the other afternoon, quite late, and that road off from the City line bridge is usually a quiet little place. But just as he kissed her, around the corner came Nancy and one or two others in a car. To be sure, we did on the stage and control of the doors and the brass rail.

Hirshenhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Field, of 1012 scaled without the doors and then had 600 persons seated on the stage and "standing room only" behind the brass rail.

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The engagement of Mrs. Field and Miss this recital was a typical McCornacter of Mrs. James Travis, of West Philadelphia, was announced. But just as he kissed her, around the corner came Nancy and one or two others in a car. To be sure, we did not even smile, and they hoped we did But, after all, they're ensaged, so why shouldn't they NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The wedding of Miss Leonore Fisher, daughter of Dr. Herbert Payne Fisher. 5532 Wayne avenue, and Mr. Levis Ralston Ayers will take place April 10. at St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Wil-liam H. B. Cooper, of New York, a cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Steen, a cousin of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Brennemar, Miss Eleanor Boggs, Katherine Kolb. Miss Josephine Fernley, Miss Katharine Hubbs, city, and Miss Katherine Lalor, of imore. Mr. William H. Whitney, will act as best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Robert Dornan Brooks, Mr. A. Wellington Horton, Jr., cousins of the bride: Mr. John Wilkins That-Jr., cousins the bridegroom; Mr. William Cramp the bridegroom; Mr. William Cram Melcher, Jr. and Mr. Francis Tatnull The Rev. Stewart P. Keeling will per-

Miss Lucy Jefferys, daughter of lecter and Mrs. William Hamilton Doctor and Mrs. efferys, of Prospect avenue, Chestnut Hill, will spend the Easter helidays with Mrs. Russell S. Hubbard, of Mil-Muss.

m the ceremony.

Miss Celestine P. Warder left yesterday to visit Mrs. Warder's brother, the Rev. W. George Read, in Boston.

Mrs. Harry Derbyshire, of 1212 Westerday avenue, entertained the fo

will return home today. Mrs. Charles Bricker, Mrs. Frank Path, Mrs. J. G. Glaes, Mrs. E. G. Harkness, Mrs. Oscar Noll and Mrs. Hugh Hanna. Mrs. Hugh Hanna, Mrs. Oscar Noll and Mrs. Hugh Hanna. Mrs. and Mrs. Newton Firth Hill, of 1523 West Erie avenue, entertained at dinner and cards last evening with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Strecker, of ingohocking terrace, Germantown, to receiving congratulations on the

Miss Gertrude Gilbert and Mrs.

seeks at the Homestead, Hot Springs.

DANCING classes are the order of the day for members of the younger the day for members of one or two staying at Partridge Inn. Augusta, They expect to return in April. Mrs. George deB. Keim, of the Fair View, Edgewater Park, and Mrs. Wil-liam D. Kerfolt, of Mount Clair, are at Hot Springs, Va., over the fort-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ehret, of Pine Top, Edgewater Park, who spent the winter in Atlantic City, will leave in a few days for Panama, where they will spend several weeks Mrs. Howard S. Weeks, of San Souci,

> Rosemont, is spending several weeks at the Belgravia, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. Mrs. Leon W. Stetson, of New York,

> s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jefferis, of Wayne. Friends of the Rev. W. G. W. Anthony, D. D., of St. Mary's Church, Wayne, will be glad to know that he is

recovering from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Plunkett, of Jenkintown, Pa., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Plunkett, to Mr. Le Roy Briscoe, of this city, on March 1 at Willow Grove. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Curran, pastor of St. David's Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe are now living at Willow Grove.

WHAT an extremely pretty girl Mary

Brooke is! I saw her in Rittenin honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hob-

MRS. AMOS S. RUTT

Until her marriage yesterday at the chapel of the St. Luke and the

Epiphany Episcopal Church, to

Amos S. Rutt. a member of the faculty of Temple University, she was Miss Eleanor McCardle, of Cynwyd road, Cynwyd

Marriage of Interest to This City and

Wilkes-Barre Will Take

Place Tomorrow

Wilkes-Barre will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss

Edith Korman, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Green, of 6126 Morton street.

Korman will be attended by Miss Heler

Green, as maid of honor, and by Miss Hannah Robbins, of Wilkes-Barre

Miss Pauline Hauser, of Pottsville; Miss Bertha Green and Miss Hannah Green, as bridesmaids. Mr. Benjamin Goodstein, of Wilkes-Barre, will attend

Miss Eva M. Allinson, became the bride

of Mr. Martin Nelson, of South Am-

and Mrs. Nelson will live at South Am-

McCORMACK IN RECITAL

The great Irish tenor was not in

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Jessie tietz, the class president.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisler, of

audience he was in his usual form

Sun avenue.

is presiding.

An interesting wedding here and in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Scattergood, of 240 West Tulpehocken street, announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Miss Eleanor Scattergood, to Mr. Donald J. Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind. MISS EDITH KORMAN TO

Mr. Edward D. McHenry, of this city, announces the engagement to daughter, Miss Luella R. McHenry, to Baswell of Wilannounces the engagement of his Mr. Charles Stanley Boswell, of liamsport, Pa. The wedding is to take place the latter part of June.

GERMANTOWN

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Elizabeth G. Bennewitz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ben-newitz, 1145 Windrim avenue, and Mr. can accumulate in St. months of more frage of Miss Elizabeth G. Bennewitz, of unnecessary things, which are nice enough to use at a sale. I am not so surprised after all. I wonder if the bathing lady is still turning up at the Gap, Pa., on Wednesday, March 3. Miss Mae Hurwitz, of East Wash-Do you remember two years ago when every sale you went to the bathing 7, of Germantown, at the bal masque lady from a soda fountain was one of given by the Big Sisters, at Mercantile the bits of statuary to meet your eye? Hall on Wednesday evening. Among Finally some one wanted her so much that she paid three whole dollars for her, and she has not been seen since. Aptaker, Miss Esther Aptaker, Miss Lillian Brown. her, and she has not been seen since.
Doubtless she is adorning the "best room" as brie-a-brac somewhere in our vast city.

The Smith. Miss Emma Lewis and Miss Friends of Mrs. Wilbur Hammersley,

> recent attack of pneumonia. Miss Frances Ormly is spending some time in California.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

A miscellaneous shower was given in onor of Miss Cecelia Hofberg, at her home, 4058 Parkside avenue, on Sat-urday, by her sister, Miss Dorothy Hofberg. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blank, Miss Ruth Novack, Miss Eva Peterzell, Miss HAVE you heard about the two congets which a number of women have get up for the benefit of the Serbian relief? They will be held at the Belleves-Stratford next Monday and on March 15.

Among the women interested in the affair are Mrs. Morris I. Clothier, Mrs. Payson Deeter, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Edward Goldberg, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Edward Goldberg, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Edward Goldberg, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Edward Goldberg, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Norman Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Norman Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Norman Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Norman Mrs. William H. Badger, Mrs. N Mrs. Paxson Deeter, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. A. Pohlman, Mrs. William H. Badger, Jr., Mrs. George Sayen, Mrs. Effingham Perot, Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. The soloist Monday will be Mrs. Estella Nr. Edward Buschell, Mr. Edward Radbill, Mr. Mrs. Henry Radbill, Mr. Mrs. Herman Abrams, Mr. Nathan Ingber, Mr. Maurice Praissman, Dr. Eli Edelman, Mr. Harry Radbill, Mr. Myer Yaskin, Mr. Harry Radbill, Mr. Myer Yaskin, Mr. Loseph Hoberman and Mr. Nathan Loseph Hoberman and Mr. Nathan Hoberman and Mr. Nathan

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

The regular monthly meeting of the Tau Phi Sigma Sorority will be held at the home of Miss Katherine McDowell this afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine McDowell this afternoon. Among the members of the sorority are Miss Lenore McCullough, Miss Flora McClure, Miss Marie McClure, Miss Irene E. Krieger, Miss Margaret V. McCausland, Miss Margaret V. McCausland, Miss Margaret M. Mair, Miss Edith Meyers, Miss Edith MacGarrigle, Miss Henrietta Nieman, Miss Mae is competent accompanied, and Terresa is competent accompanied. Miss Henrietta Nieman, Miss Mae his competent accompanist, and Teresa del Riego.

Announcement has been made of the

Miss Margurite Towers, daughter of of Mine after the Irish folkson Mrs. J. Towers, of 1711 Ritner street, also gave a number of others. has returned from Atlantic City after having spent a month as the guest of good voice as he has been on some former occasions. But it cleared during the temperament. Temperament, in an execution of the control of the control

TIOGA

Tau Sigma Sorority will have its March meeting at the home of Miss Mr. Mc Christine Mosler, 2031 West Venango street, on March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pregheimer holidays will return from their wedding trip on Tuesday and will be at home at 1814 North Broad street. Mrs. Pregheimer George Buckley Warder and was Mrs. Bertha Keen, of Tioga, sister

Mrs. Harry Derbyshire, of 1212 West Mr. George Read, in Boston.

Buck Lane, Haverford, who has been traveling in the West for six weeks, will return home today.

Mrs. Charles Bricker, Mrs. Frank Paul, Mrs. Charles Bricker, Mrs. Frank Paul,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster Koons, of Strafford, spent the week-end With Mrs. Koons's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koons, at their cottage at Atlantic City.

Amos Geikler

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Largelere, of shortly for Hot Springs, Va.

The Young Men's Association of East Falls bad its yearly meeting on Monday evening fast at the clubroom, 3548 Queen lane, and elected the following officers for another term. Persident Mrs. Robert L. Boardmen; first vice president, Mr. Thomas Wilcox; second vice dent, Mr. Thomas Wilcox; second vice president, Mr. Harry B. Cole; recording secretary, Mr. Joshua Whitaker; financial secretary, Mr. William Ferguson, and treasurer, Mr. William Ferguson, and treasurer, Mr. John Whitaker, financial secretary, Mr. William Ferguson, and treasurer, Mr. Hanson Robinson, of St. Davids, entertained her sister, Mrs. E. Toung, of Baltimore, for several Mr. Albert Radeliff, Mr. John United Mrs. John B. Groves, Mr. John G. Porter, Mr. John G. Porter, Mr. Herbert Rus. J. Warner Butter-Mr. Albert Radeliff, Mr. John Iluisteal, Mr. Albert Radeliff, Mr. John Iluisteal, Mr. John Brooks and Mr. William Ferguson, of Baltimore, for several Mrs. L. Harry B. Cole; recording secretary, Mr. William Ferguson, and treasurer, Mr. John G. Porter, Mr. Barclus Warburton, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Women's Committee of Pennsyllean women's committe



Weekly Comment on Things Musical in Discriminating Philadelphia

THE really remarkable playing of L little Sammy Kramar, the six-yearold violinist, at the Academy of Music last week, brings up again the ever-interesting question of the child musi-cal prodigy. That there are many of cal prodigy. That there are many of them cannot be denied, and it is equally true that an incredibly large proporof those who show an apparently overwhelming talent in extreme youth "flivver" in late years as completely as the perennial "morning glory" of the early baseball season.

Eritz Kreisler and Josef Hofmann are almost the only living exceptions to this rule, for it might almost be called a rule, so frequently does it come to pass. Mr. Kreisler showed a remarkable talent for the violin, or, rather, for all music, as did also Mr. Hofmann, at a very early age, and they are two who have come to the most complete and mature artistry. Others Her's have arrived at points of dazzling technical achievement, but almost any man kyo has an ordinary ear for sound, who has an ordinary ear for sound, who be heard in recital at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening. March 10. Mr. Polk is a pupil of Henri Marteau.

Instrument.

At the invitation of Bryn Mawr College the Mendelssohn Club will give a concert in the gardens at Bryn Mawr on May 15. The spring concert of the Mendelssohn Club will give a concert in the gardens at Bryn Mawr on May 15. The spring concert of the Mendelssohn Club will be held in the Believus-Stratford Baliroom than one season, or at the most two.

Jasehs. This is because when you hear the man who has nothing but a marvelous execution for the first time, you have because the second of the first time, you have because the second of the first time, you have because the second of the first time, you have because the second of the first time, you have because the second of the s all that he has to offer and no matter if he plays different selections at future concerts, they all sound alike. In a single hearing he has given all that he has to offer, while the real artist of the Kreisler or the Rachmanine type can play the same connection retype can play the same composition repeatedly and yet he will give it a new meaning every time, or at least will enable the listener to discover for himself something that he has not heard before. WED MR. DAVID LEVISON

But the most that can be expected from a child in the way of making music is a reasonably fluent technique and some musical feeling, the latter de pendent upon the youth and the emo-tional nature of the young performer. Technique can be forced upon a child incredibly young, but there are certain features in playing which are appareut to the experienced listener which cannot be taught. It is the velopment of these features, which are in every instance based upon personality and mentality, which designate the potentialities of the future artist. It is the nondevelopment, or perhaps too great a lack of these char-

Germantown, will become the bride of Mr. David Levison, of Wilkes-Barre, in the B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue, Thirty-first and Diamond streets. Miss acteristics, that causes most of the prodigies to sink into oblivion before they have reached the years of maturity. There have been a few instances of youthful prodigies advancing by dint

Mr. Levisco as best man, and the following gentlemen will act as ushers; Mr. Benjamin Green, Mr. Benjamin Green, Mr. Benjamin Hauser, Mr. Ingram Bergman and Mr. Harry Finn, of New York. A dinner and reception will take place at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Levison, after a wedding trip of two weeks, will live in Wilkes-Barre.

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Interpretation of New York a dimension of the fitted anniversary of the founding of the Zeckwer-Hahn Philadelphia Musical Academy will be observed at the following and transfer in the fitted anniversary of the founding of the Zeckwer-Hahn Philadelphia Musical Academy will be assisted by many professional musicians, who have been connected in the past or at present with the figure of the Zeckwer-Hahn Philadelphia Musical Academy will be observed at the following following the following following following following follo sand to consist of three things, technique, intellect and emotion, the latter in every case being properly restrained by the mind, but not so much as to become forced, strained or pedantic. The performer who knows where to describe the second Preservation of the S A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allinson, of Jobstown, N. J., on Tuesday eve-ning at 6 o'clock, when their daughter, come forced, strained or pedantic. The performer who knows where to draw this line is truly the great artist.

It is in the lack of the proper mental development that most prodigies tail to reach the goal of artistry that their friends hope to see them attain. To the older generation of concertiges. the older generation of concertgoers the American tour of Josef Hofmann as a child wonder will still be remem-bered. But it must not be forgotten that the wise parents of Mr. Hofman withdrew him from the concert stage after a comparatively short term of per-formance and devoted the many years to the general mental development of the remarkable youth along lines other than musical. It is probably this edu-Irish Tenor Sings Before Great Audiention that later enabled him to become the great artist he is today, because it would have been impossible for himself against the elements and won out, for despite the terrible weather he and without this ground knowledge.

THE experience of Mr. Kreisler was A almost exactly similar, with the excaption that he made even fewer public ppearances than did Mr. Hofmann in extreme youth. In neither case did this city for some time, as he is booked for a trip abroad which will take him the lure of the money to be made from instant appearances of blind their parents to the necessity of general education for their remarkable rogeny, and as a result both men are today among the very first of the inter-

scaled without this general knowledge

pretative artists of the world. There are today some artists of remarkable executive talents on the concert stage who also in early showed perhaps as much ability as the two cases cited. history shows that few of were ever withdrawn from the concert stage after their box-office poten-In his encores Mr. McCormack paid Announcement has been hade of the hard the same attention to the unities which witney Watson, of 2235 South Seventeenth street. The wedding will take place in June.

In his encores Mr. Alet oranges had tialities had been discovered. The results which characterizes all his programs, as he sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" after the first group of songs and "Dear Old Pal and goes to bear out the assertion often made in this column that real interper tiglities had been discovered. The after the Irish folksongs, He made in this column that real interpretative ability must rest upon a secure mental foundation rather than pure so digital agility, even when accompanied

Temperament, in an executive artist course of the program. But in his style is a dangerous weapon, for it can cut of singing and in his manner of delivery both ways. It is as necessary as technand in the cordial relations with his nique, but it must be controlled by the Mr. McCormack was assisted by Lauri mental processes or it will carry itpossessor into extremes if not actual Kennedy, a cellist of excellent attain-ments of tone, technique and style. absurdities. The only way to obtain this mental control is by general education, and this is the chief reason why a highly developed intellect is so essent

The thirty fifth wedding anniversary tial to the interpreter.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiener was celebrated Thursday evening at 726 Rising DROBABLY the most wonderful prodigy who ever lived was Mozart. The members of the class of 1917 of and his genius manifested itself at an the Philadelphia High School for Girls are holding their annual rounion and luncheon today at the Ritz-Carlton. ed but helped it to come to its fruition. Probably some of the Probably full fruition. Probably some of the stories told of Mozart in the years before he had reached the age of ten have at dinner and cards last evening with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beringer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Dittmann, Mrs. Samuel Alcott and Mr.W. Webb. lost nothing in the telling of a century 2254 North Brond street, entertained

lines. Mrs. Kenton Warne, formerly of North Park avenue, entertained the members of the Friday Morning Charity and here, too, was the wise family who assisted the mental growth of the child along sane and normal lines. Mrs. Kenton Warne, formerly of

Club last evening at her apartments, 1616 Sprace street. Her guests included Mrs. John H. Craven, Mrs. Norman H. Stevens, Mrs. George Estabrook, Mrs. John Hellings, Mrs. Schubert was another, but his genius was not fully recognized by his parents, who, in addition, were so hampered by poverty that they could not possible H. T. Cornell, Mrs. Elmer D. Smyth, Mrs. M. Z. Becker, Mrs. William G. Morten, Mrs. John G. Wilson, Miss Susan G. Hurlich and Mrs. William have done so much as the parents of the other more fortunately placed children. even had they realized that in the little

themselves. Providence can give the talent, but its proper cultivation de-pends upon those to whose guidance the children are given. There have THEATRE BILLS FOR NEXT WEEK the children are given. There have been a few instances in which genius has risen superior to unwise training, among these being Beethoven and Weber, but in the vast majority of cases

Schedule of Entertainments at the Various Playhouses in This City

The concerts of the Philadelphia Or-chestra on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of the coming week will mark the respectance of Katharine Goodson, the English pianist, in a new concerto by Lia-pounow and the performance by the orchestra of Cesar dranck's symphony in D minor. The other numbers are three selections from Richard Wagner, the prejude to "Lohengrin." the "Entrance of the Gods Into Walhalia" and the "Ride of the Valkyrles." New Attractions GARRICK — "The Ed Wynn Carnival," an "intimate revue," headed by the Philadelphia lad who has become a noted entertainer. He has written the book and lyrics and supplies the plot as he goes along. Jingly, jazzy music is forecast. Trixic Jennery, premiere danseuse; Miller and his "melody boys", and the Meyako Jap.

girl troupe are in the cast. ADELPHI — "Up in Mabel's Room."

Arthur, Eleanor Dawn (sister of Hazel), Enid Markey, Walter Jones and other well-known farceurs. A widow, a bride, a philandering husband and some gift lingeric are the components of what is described as a bilarions plot.

Bends bill last half of week.

NIXON'S—Drury Hart and company. sketch: Lord and Fuller, variety act; John and Betty Morgan: Rhoda and Francis, wire walkers: photoplay, "Other Men's Shoes." Samayon, aerialist, heads bill last half of week.

RAND—Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson, comedy sketch: Brower.

hilarious plot. Continuing Attractions

BROAD — "The Irresistible Genius."
drama by John T. McIntyre and
Francis Hill. Elevates Georges Renavent, gifted young French actor, to stardom. The study of a talented youth on the threshold of a career and the effect of feminine wiles or his artistic progress. Splendidly stage managed and rehearsed by George Cohan.

SHUBERT - "Take It From Me," musical with scenes laid in a department store. Diverting book is Will Johnstone, the well know partment store. Diverting book is by Will Johnstone, the well-known cartoonist, and the score, very me-lodious, by Will Anderson. Large cast of well-known entertainers. well-known The last of three lecture-recitais on "The Composers of America." by Nicholas Douty, will be given under the auspices of the University Extension Society in Witherspoon Hall, next Wednesday evening. ORREST .- "Listen Lester,"

Cort's "musical dancing" Cast includes musical comedy orites, and a notable chorus. Plot has to do with a temperamental widower, a "vamp" and some letters. HESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE — "Frivolities of 1920." with a group of fun, vocal and dane ing specialties and a large cast and chorus of revue specialists. Almost every variety of dancer is found

The Philadelphia Operatic Society has not yet completed the special chorus desired for the presentation of "The Jewels of the Madonna," and has arranged therefore to have another trial of voices of applicants next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Bourse. Altos, basses and tenors are especially desired. among the principals WALNUT-"Seven Days' Leave." a big, spectacular military melodrama, Spies, patriots, soldiers animate the plot. A big scene shows a battleship Much interest is being evinced by Phila-delphians at the return of Mme. Luisa Tetraxzini to this city at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday evening, March 20, after an absence of six years.

in detail.

LYRIC—"The Guest of Honor." featuring William Hodge at his characteristic best. The star is revealed as a struggling young author whose kindness to others has left him pen-OUNBAR - "In Old Kentucky."

classic of the paddock and race-track. Cleo Desmond plays the heroine, Madge, and Andrew Bishop and H. The St. Matthew passion music by Sebas-tian Each will be rendered by the choir of St. Luke and the Epiphany on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 4 o'clock. L. Prior are cast for important roles. Vaudeville

KEITH'S - Leon Errel, character comedian, just returned from London success; William Gaxton and com-pany. "The Junior Partner," company, "The Junior Partner," edy; Val and Ernie Stanton, family in novelty dances; Stephens, "Personality So-Emma Stephens, "Personality So-prano"; Eddie Foyer, elocutionist; Lity Leonbard and Guy Sampsel, the songs; Ryan and Ryan, comedy singers and dancers; Camilla's Birds, feathered act; Kinogram pic-tures, "Topics of the Day." ALLEGHENY - Rill Bailey, Lynn

Cowan and Davis, songs; "Rube-ville," musical act; Eddie Cassidy, singer; Mujores, wirewalkers; Vic-tor Martin and Maude Florence, skit; photoplay, "The Corsican

BROADWAY - H. Bart McHugh's "Among Those Present, musica comedy; "Welcome Home," play let; Pasquale and Golden; and movie "Double-Speed," My Tulip Girl.

CROSS-KEYS - "Movie Mad." sical comedy: Gould and Allman, blackface comedians; May Kilduff and Allerton, skit; Barton and Brady; William Ferry, contortion; 'Among Those Present,' musical comedy, heads bill last half of mostly and the statement of the st

WILLIAM PENN - "Fushion Minstrels," with Josic Flynn, Mme. Ar-nolds and Irene and Bobby Smith; "The Willow Tree," movie; Sid The Willow Tree." movie; Sid Townes, comedy songs; Capp Fam-ily, novelty; Willie Hale and Brother; musicians. "Flirtation"

Simpson, comedy sketch; Brower Trio, musicians; George Wilson and Ben Larson, acrobats; Lawrence Crane, magician; Al Piantadosi and Bert Walton, song writers; Otto Brothers, comedians.

Minstrels DUMONT'S - Topical travestics on current topics; blackface first part with new tunes and jokes; variety of

popular melodies. Stock

Roof Entertainment WALTON-Pierrot Roof will have en-

tirely new bill, including Temple-ton, Tomorah and Lynn, singers and dancers; Mina Schall, 'Personality Girl''; Blanche Legarde, classical dancer; Dyer and Sands, musicians; Lynn, dancing comedienne. Burlesque

CASINO — "The Sporting Widows," in character are wonderfy snappy songs and pretty costumes in their show, said to be full of novel vaudeville specialties. It has a large shown in the symphony, notal t has a large Frank Hall and capable chorus. Frank Hall heads the cast which includes Flossie

pany of favorite entertainers.

TROCADERO — "The Girls—Girls—Girls" company has George A. Clark as principal comedian. The following support him: Charles McNally, Myrtle Cherry, Betty Palmer, May

Coming Attractions

by a young American dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, whose "Beyond the Horizon' is the newest theatrical who set technique on the highest plane, sensation in New York. He is the son It requires a super-technician to make of James O'Neill, the famous Monte anything of this work, and invision Cristo. Emmett Corrigan will be the ship, tonal beauty and emotional qualistar. APRIL S

Fokine, III. Cancels Engagements definiteness of style to do this to the Fokine, Russian dancer, is ill with greatest advantage. She was perceptingluenza, and will not be permitted to bly nervous, especially at the beginning appear professionally for two or three of the concerto, which had an under

voll Girls," singers; Canfield and ORCHESTRA APPEARS IN VARIED PROGRAM

musical comedy, heads bill last half Brahms's C-minor Symphony Given Plays Paganini Concerto Finely Performed-Thelma

Schubert Excerpts from "Rosserunde".
Pagnalini Correcte for violis and orchestra
Thelms Given
Brahms Symphony No. 1 C minor

Beahms The program offered by Mr. Stokow ski at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra yesterday afternoon, and which will be repeated tonight, rep-Townes, comedy songs; (app Family, novelty; Willie Hale and Brother; musicians, "Flirtation" heads bill last half of week.

NIXON'S—Drury Hart and company, sketch; Lord and Fuller, variety act; John and Betty Morgan; Rhoda and Francis, wire walkers; photoplay, "Other Men's Shoes," Samayon, acrialist, heads bill last half of week.

Samayon, acrialist, heads bill last half of week. berly thoughtful and philosophic of all symphonies, that in C minor by Brahms, austere in its first movement, exquisitely beautiful in its slow movement and scherzo and unmistakably showing the influence of Beethoven in the finale.

From the "Rosamunde" music Mr. Stokowski selected the overture, the entr'acte No. 3 containing the famous melody which the great composer used ORPHEUM—"Nearly Married." Edgar Selwyn's sparkling comedy. Incompatibility of temperament almost leads to the divorce court through a series of good humoredly satiric scenes. Mae Desmond will appear as the discontented wife.

also in his A minor string quartet and in one of the piano compositions and the ballet music No. 2. The orchestra has seldom shown a more perfect ensemble than it did in the wonderful melodies which Schubert has scattered with so prodigal a band through this work. The balance of the accompaniment' (generally in the strings) against the solo voices was perfection, the composition showing off the woodwind instruments to especial advantage, as the melodies are universally written in the best registers of these instruments and character are wonderfully

The same perfection of execution shown in the symphony, notably in the second and third movements, unquestionably the two finest and most original Everett, June Leveny and Irene in the composition. It is a question, Wood.

PEOPLE'S — Up-to-date burlesque with a chorus whose costumes are said to be ravishing. A score of song hits are interspersed, sung by a comhits are interspersed, sung by a comhits are interspersed. the audience mentally, but does not close with an emotion climax. Mr. Sto-kowski's reading of the symphony was along the accepted lines of the Brahms tradition, if such a term may be plied to a composed so variously arle, Ernest O. Fisher and Billy terpreted. The soloist was Miss Thelma Given,

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MARCH 15

BROAD—"Chris," a play of the sea Paganini. The concerto is an exposition of violin playing, not of music, vague in structure and appealing only to ties find small opportunity for display. FORREST — "Don Quixote. Eaq..."

the thirty-second anual mask and wig show of the University of Pennsylvania.

This concerto above an others, who the possible exception of the Ernst concerto in F sharp minor, must be played with the utmost technical case o be effective, and Miss Given has hardly yet reached. This concerto above all others, with the that stage of technical development and Brothers."

GLOBE—'!Mabel. Be Careful!' musical comedy: Dixie Hamile and band, musical act: Dave Harris. Fokine and Vera Fokina, notifying him comedian; Mark Linder, protean artist: Adelaide and Gold, singing; Payton and Ward, skit: Three Ti-

Subject to Change	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
At HAMBRA (8)	Dorothy Dalton in Black In White	Dorothy Dalton in	Dorothy Dulton in	Star Cast in	Star Cam ::	SATURDAY Star Cast in
APOLLO (a)	Earle Williams in The Portune Hunter	Black is White	Emile Chautard's	Tom Moore in	Shirley Mount in	Mary Miles Minter in
ARCADIA Chestnut below 18th St.	Trens Castle in	The Fortune Humar	Irene Castle in The Amateur Wife	Irone Castle in	Her Riephant Man	Anna of Green Gables
BELMONT (a)	Mary Pickford in Heart of the Hills	Mary Pickford in	Anita Stewart in	Abita Stewart in Mind-the-Paint Girl	Mary Itighteed in	The Amateur Wife
BLA EBIRD Frond & Susquehanna Ave. (a)	Emmy Wehlen in A Favor to a Friend	Heart o' the Billis Earle Williams in	tarle Williams in	Chara Kimball Young	The Hoodium Clara Simbali Young	Dadil Longlege
BROADWAY Broad and Snyder Ave.	Wallace Reid in Double Speed	Wallace Reld it	Wallace Reid in	Nell Saleman in	Netl Shooman to	Nell Stroman in
CAPITOL (8)	Head Clayton in Young Mrs. Winthrop	Ethel Clarton in Young Mrs. Winthrop	Ethel Clayton in	MacLean and May in	MacLean and May in	Mark to God's Country
(EDAR 60th St. and Cedar Ave. (a)	Hebart Belsworth in Hebard the Door	Hobart Bosworth in	Young Mrs. Winthrop Star Cast in	Mars's Ankle	Mary's Analo	Mersia Auste *
COLISEUM Market Bet, 59th and 69th.	Stor Cast in Everywoman	Star Cast in	Hiverywoman	Brentwood Play	Sylvia Breamer in	Systa fireamer to
COLONIAL (a)	Neil Shiuman in Back to God's Country	Nell Shinman in	Nell Shloman in	Mabel Narmand in	Makel Normand in	Respectable by Proxi
EMPRESS (a)	Olive Thomas to The : Horious Lady	Olive Thomas in	William Russell in	Tom. Mix. in	Pinto	Pinto Shirley Mason in
CUREKA	Blanche Sweet in A Woman of Pleasure	Bessie Barriscale in The Luck of Geraidine	Pauline Prederick in: Hamfa of Love	Will Regers in	Tom Mix in the Charles of Paugh-	Her Elephant Man
40th and Market Sts.	Sylvia Breamer in Respectable by Proxy	Edmund Breeze in Chains of Evidence	Oseser Moore in	Larvage Butt in	N. Taimades in Daugh- ter of Two Worlds They Stuart in	N. Talmades in Daugh ter of Two Worlds Madelaine Traverse in
FAIRMOUNT (e)	Tom Moore in The clay Lord Quex	Bryant Washings in	Star Cast in	It Mappened in Paris	The Westerners	The Unit Ship
FRANKFORD (a)	The Cay Lord Quex Star Cast in	The Six Best Cellara	Star Cort in	Star Cast in	Voung Mrs Winthrep Wallace Reld to	Frank Keenan in Smouldering Kunbers
FRANKLIN (s)	Elverswomen N. Talmadge in Daugh-	N. Talmadge in Daugh-	Tresperoman	Postance Talmadge In	Svice Broader in	Cultines Reid to Double Speed
Third and Pitzwater Sts.	Farle Williams in	ter of Two Worlds	Mades Kennedy in	A Temperamental Wife	Heen-etable by Prays	Ruth Ciffond in The American Woman
GREAT NORTHERN (a)	When a Man Loves	When a Man Loves N. Talmadeo to Dough	Seriette Cartefeatial N. Talmeles - Is well-	May Allienn in Full and Warmer N. Talmadka in Daugh-	Allow Jave 11	Sinvers of Prido
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STANLEY (a)	The second secon	His House to Order	In Walks Mass	Other Men's Shoes Blob Perguson in	Aims of these Gaties Elitia Ferguson in	The Devi's Hiddle
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VICTORIA Market St. above Ninsh	Anita Stewart in In Old Kentucky	Anita Stewart in	Anita Stewart in	Anita Stevent in	Anita Stewart in	Mark In White
WEST ALLEGHENY	Lew Cody in The Beloved Cheater	In Old Kentucky	In Old Kentucky Star Cast in	In Old Kentucky Star Cast in	In Old Kentucky Star Cast in	In Cld Rentucky
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