EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920



The ensemble consists of seven harps,

Schlegelmilch, Mr. Salzedo is the

founder and leader of the organization.

The ensemble appeared twice on the

program, once in the sixth French Suite

of Sebastian Bach and again in three

preludes of Debussy. It is difficult to

say in which of the extremes of three

centuries the playing was most effective, but both were magnificently rendered

and with a precision and a care that

betokens much study and rehearsal. The seven instruments, each covering

the same register, give a richness of harmony to the total effect that cannot

be duplicated except by the use of an equal number of planos, and the color

Mme, Frijsh is well known here, and her work jast evening again showed her

rhaps, in her interpretation than in

sheer tonal beauty, but unequaled as a

peared twice, once in a wonderful group

of songs, with accompaniment of six harps, and the second time with Mr.

Salzedo at the piano. Her first appear-ance was by far the best, the songs

orchestra, a Scandinavian folk-song, "The Maiden and I," a superb song,

"Sylvelin," of Sinding, and the ex-quisite "Snow," of Erik Lie. All were finely sung, and she had to repeat the

MUSICAL NOTES

singer of songs of the North.

Music last evening, with Mme, Povla Stage Set for Tuesday's Elec-Frijsh, soprano, as soloist, in a contion-Delegates to Be cert for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. Chosen

played by Mr. Salzedo and Misses Edith FILL MANY OFFICES Connor, Lucile Johnson, Irene Percival. TO Eva Horan, Marie Miller and Elise

By the Associated Press

will hold its primary election next Thes-ing with contests for delegates at large under way in both the Republican and Democratic parties and with her and Harrisburg, May 15.- Pennsylvania Democratic parties, and with but one candidate for presidential preference registered in each of the two big par-ties. The Republican presidential as-pirant registered is Edward R. Wood, of Philadelphia, and the Democratic aspirant Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.

Blank spaces will be left on the ballots, so the voters can write in the names of other presidential candidates than the two whose names are printed, This will enable voters desiring to give a preferential vote for any Republican. Mme, Frijsh is well known her Democratic aspirant to do so. The state will elect seventy six deleto be an artist of high rank, better,

rates, twelve of them at large, to the P Chicago and San Francisco conventions, sl and complete state committees, the Reublicans, Democrats and Prohibition ts will nominate candidates for United States senator, state treasurer auditor general and four congressmen-at-large. while a candidate for Supreme Court instice to succeed Chief Justice J. Hay Brown will be named on the non-

partisan ticket. The Republican candidates for state office except Congress-at-large, for which all four of the present congressmen-at-inrge are aspirants for renomination, are unopposed. The Democrats have are unopposed. The Demotrates have contexts for nearly all places. The Pro-bibitionists have no contexts and have put forward two women among their candidates, Leah Cobb Marien, of Em-portun, being a condidate for United States sensitor. The Socialists have can-didates for auditor general and state didates for auditor general and state treasurer. The Democrats have a contest for member of the national com-mittee, between Judge Eugene C. Bon-Philadelphia, and Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh.

United States Senator Penrose, first elected to the Senate in 1807, is unop-posed for Republican renomination and is also a gandidate for delegate-at-large. Governor Sproul and Senator Knox both mentioned as presidential possiare also candidates for dele-

gate-at-large. The state will nominate candidates thirty-two district congressional

The that trial of violinists for the Stakow-eki Medal will take place tomorrow evening at \$15 in the suditorium of the 'urity Rutiding Dr. Thaddeus Rich is chairman of the violin committee. seats, half the state Senate and all of the House of Representatives. The Democrats do not have candidates for some of the legislative nominations on the ballots.

The Mendelssohn Club will give a con in the closter garden of the college tor row eventus for the benefit of the end ment fund. May Ebray Hota will be soloist The nonpartisan contest for Suprem Court is between two judges, George Kunkel, of Dauphin, who was a can-didate several years ago, and Sylvester B. Sadler, of Cumberland, Superior Court Judge William B. Linn, of Philathe Philadelphi

The directors B. Sadler, of Cumberland, Superior Court Judge William B. Linn, of Phila-delphia, a gubernatorial appointee, is unopposed. There are numerous lively national delegate contests in the thirty-two dis-

There are numerous lively national delegate contests in the thirty-two districts of the state and some of the present congressmen face contest for The Laschetinky School of Plane Playing Harold Namon director, will give the annual concert of its pupils on Monday afternoon. May 17, at 3 o'clock, at the Art Alliance. renomination.

MORE SHOWERS COMING

Forecaster Also Sees Subnormal Central and Northern Russia Now Temperatures for Next Week

Under Military Rule Weather predictions for the week begin-ning Monday are: North and Middle Atlantic states: Claims martial law in the province of the church.

Fair Monday and Tuesday, occasional claims martial law in the provinces of showers thereafter; temperatures below angel

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U. S. ARMY "DESERTER" HIDES TWO YEARS IN LONELY CAVE Baseless Fear of Firing Squad Causes Young Man to Become

camp.

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at obtaining permission.

Spent Days in Cave

Hermit-Wife Brings Him Food

By the Associated Press ered from the woods and fields and such Chillicothe, Ohio, May 15.—Stories of how a neighbor, a deserter from the Union army during the Civil War, had been brought to bay in a nearby village by a United % tates marshal and shot, brought visions of a similar fate to Carl

ught visions of a similar fate to Carl Amerine, and impelled him to hide in the hills for almost two years rather than face a firing squad at Camp Sher-man. doned the search for Amerine.

Amerine, drafted into the army, left

a wife and two-year-old babe at home. in the quiet picturesque hills. He could neither read nor write and the largest Family Friend Becomes Interested Three weeks ago an attorney friend of the family became interested and implored the wife to have her husband village visited in his twenty-four years had numbered less than a thousand people. The bustling thousands at the return and give himself up. She stead-fastly held that her husband would be military restraint and customs shot if captured and refused to have weighed heavily on him, and an impellhim return. ing desire to see his wife and baby boy Last week, Clarance Stone, of Adel-

lead him to quit camp to see them withpha, managed to get word to the youth that his was not a case of desertion, and there was no danger of a firing squad. He cautiously left his hiding At home, his father, a tottering wreck of the Civil War, told him he was a deserter. Visions of the firing squad flashed through his mind. Kissing his place last Monday night and visited Stone's home, where they went over the situation. He agreed to give himwife and baby good-by, he took to the

self up. Early Thursday morning he again went to Stone's home. His wife brought his uniform which she had preserved There he found a cave in which he for him and had neatly pressed it for the occasion. With Stone and an spent most of the time, venturing forth only at night and at times during the attorney Amerine went to Camp Sher-man and surrendered to the adjutant. day when there was little chance of be-He made no comment except to ex-press himself as being well pleased that His only fare was such scauty food that his wife could get to him and being chosen, apparently, for the adapt-ability of the accompaniment to the herbs and wild berries that he gath-'it is all over.

morial amphitheatre in Arlington Na-

The President was seated on the south portico of the White House as the

pageant passed soon after beginning the four-mile march to the cemetery. Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles

read by Secretary Baker at the open-

the dedication ceremonies.

A. F. of L. Indorses Duncan

Washington, May 15 .- (By A. P.)

-Appointment of James Duncan, a vice president of the American Federation

of Labor, as a member of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, was in-

dorsed by the federation's executive

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message from the President was

retired), led the procession.

PRINCETON BUILDINGS BURN WILSON REVIEWS PAGEANT

Dickinson Hall and Marquard Chapel Veterans of Three Wars Parade in Arlington Memorial Ceremony

tional Cemetery.

ing of

council.

Destroyed Early Today Washington, May 15.- (By A. P.) President Wilson reviewed a parade of soldiers, sailors, marines and vet-erans of the Civil, Spanish-American

chapel were destroyed by fire early to-day. Other buildings nearby, including ication today of the great marble me-McCosh Hall, were threatened, but the flames were confined to the two structures.

Both the complete and the stru-cheatrag of the Symphony (Inb will p the public concert of the organization Forrest Theatre tomorrow evening, larn F. Hapbich is conductor of both soloties will be Edward Bolly, French and Meyer Epstein, violin. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered in Dickinson Hall about 11 o'clock last night. The alarm soon brought the entire student body to the

scene of the fire, which had already gained serious proportions. I nable to cope with the flames, an appent was sent to this city for help, which was furnished by the local fire department. Men's Choir of St. hold its second put hold its second put h building at 8 of ng. Full choral eve and there will be a played by Lewis A. next . Monda pluct the service

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furnished by the local fire department. The student body of the university worked hard to save the home of Dean McClenahan, located between Dickin-son Hall and the Marquand Chapel, but the intense heat made the task difficult. The avalanche of flying sparks set fire to the chapel, situated between the denn's home and Prospect, the resi-dence of President John Grice Hüben

dence of President John Grier Hibben. chapel was destroyed. Dickinson Hall, named for Jonathan Dickinson, first president of Princeton University, is situated on the first campus, between the library

priceless treasures and the John C Green school of science.

To Attend Historic Church

There will be a special service at Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church to-Gloria Dei (Old Swedes i Church io-morrow morning when a delegation from the Isaac C. Underdown Assembly of the Artisans Order of Mutual Protec-tion will attend the service at 10:30

References required. Rooms shown only by appointment. tion will attend the service at 10:30 o'clock. After the service Thomas Bleyler, a vestryman, will inform the dele-gation and any other visitors concern-ing the antiquities and historic exhibits



Benjamin Franklin Members In- Bill for Celebration of 150th Birthday of Independence Instruct Delegates to State Can-The troduced by Darrow tonment Against It

OTHER AID IS APPROVED PHILA. IS LOGICAL PLACE

A bill to provide for a world's ex-Opposition to a cash bonus to for position in Philadelphia will be intromer service men was voiced by Benjamin Franklin Post, American Legion, at its meeting last night in the Cham-ber of Commerce, when delegates to the Allentown cantonment were instructed duced in the House at Washington today by Representative George P. Darrow.

The occasion will mark the 150th an vote against such a bonus. niversary of the signing of the Declara

This post is one of the few in Penn-sylvania which has protested against the cash bonus. It has no objection to four other forms of assistance to former service men : Paid-up insurance.

J. Bowden, vice commander; Frank Hurley, Jr., finance officer; Morton A. Netter, adjutant; Robert A. McMi-chael, chaplain, and E. H. Silverman, grounds, and a six years' agitation and preparation ought to result in a demon-stration of world's products and activi-ties that will inspire the pride of the historian. Henry M. Baker, commander of Post

152, announced today that thirty new members have been brought into the

ADMITS HE AIDS BURGLARS

Boy, 12, Found in Box, Opens Transoms, Police Say

ing box in front of a store at Twenty-first street and Columbia avenue, shortly before 12 o'clock last night, Policeman Neely thrust his club into the box. The noises start Hearing noises coming from a packthe box. The noises ceased. Neely then turned his flashlight upon the box. The light revealed twelve-year-old Francis Neen, Twenty-ninth street near Thompson. When taken to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station the boy, police say, admitted

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he worked with a gang of burglars, aid-ing them to gain entrance by climbing through transoms. He carried a flashlight and screwdriver, it is alleged.

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NITTI AGAIN DECLINES Urges That Signor Bonomi Be Asked to Form Italian Ministry London, May 15.—(By A. P.)—Sug

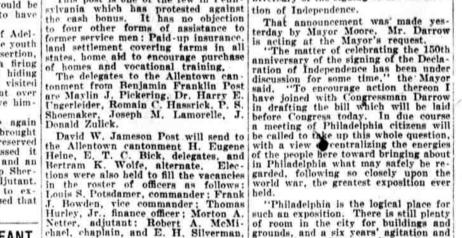
London, May 15.—(By A. P.).—Sug-gestion that Signor Bonomi, minister of war in the retiring Italian Government,

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post as a result of the recent member-ship drive. Prior to January 1 this post had sixty-nine enrolled and it now has 70. It expects to reach the 100 mark by June 1.

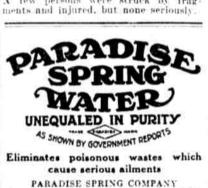
normal. South Atlantic and East Gulf states : Frequent showers with temperatures be-Berlin, May 15 .- An unknown mar ow normal ew a hand grenade today into a hall Ohio Valley and Tennessee ; Oceas th

Regions of Great Lakes: Occasional favor of the candidacy of former Vice rains first half; generally fair there. After: temperatures nearly normal. A few persons were struck being a showers first half, generally fair at Enslingen, near Stuttgart, where the

Former Kaiser in New Home

Doorn, Holland, May 15.-(By A .)-Former Emperor William arriver bere from Amerongen this morning. He outwitted a number of journalists and moving-picture photographers who were waiting at one entrance of the exile's new home, while the automobile in which he arrived slipped through an other.

Salvadorean Rebel Chief Captured San Salvador, May 15. - (By A. P.) -Arturo Araujo, leader of the Salvadorean revolutionists who recently crossed the frontier from Honduras, and who were driven back by government troops, has been captured at Las Medas by Honduran forces under General Λr . nal. The rebei leader was endeavor ng to re-enter Guatemalan territory



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