initia de serais

# THE CRITIC TALKS

The children possesses many of the first time that a woman is sever but time that a woman is sever to the great opera companies, in this Garden possesses many of the first time that a woman is sever but dulies certainly did weit the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the last trying position to the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the last opera companies with the destines of one the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the last opera the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever the mas trying position to the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever the the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever yet assayed. To judge by the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever yet assayed. To judge by the sever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever yet assayed. To judge by present will succeed for the was ever yet assayed. To judge by the sever yet assayed. To judge by the sever yet assayed are yet was and yet the sever yet assayed. To judge by the sever yet assayed is the first time that a certain yet was and the sever yet assayed. To judge by the sever yet assayed is the first time that a sever yet assayed to yet as a sallor's volce and Lau-

Miss Garden possesses many of the dements necessary to success in what will doubtless prove the most trying position she has ever yet assayed. To judge by precedent, she will succeed, for the last operatic singer of note who attempted managerial duties certainly did well. This was Andreas Dippel, who was a far greater artist than he was ever given credit for being. Perhaps time will prove that he was also a better manager, than he was thought to be, eithough his managerigi career was surely creditable.

TT WILL probably be in the executive it would seem as though an actress of Miss Garden's excessively intense tem perament would constantly be in hot water with the other stars, but there is little likelihood that such will be the of the "fighters" of the operatic stage and has been as free from trouble, both segment as Mr. Caruso, who has the most enviable record of all in this re-spect. And what Miss Garden will not herself she is not likely to permit, will

It is not at all probable that in the It is not at all probable that in the Chicago Opera Co, under her manage-ment, there will be the series of "rows" which caused so much trouble and so much good newspaper "copy" in another great opera company a couple of decades ago, when this same company had the most wonderful collection of song birds that probably any company has which caused so much trouble and so in much good newspaper "copy" in another M great opera company a couple of decades ago, when this same company had the most wonderful collection of song birds that probably any company has ever had at one time. They were won-

ders vocally and marvels of tempera-ment. Miss Garden herself has seen hearsais for i lot of this kind of operatic work and will know the most effective manner

THE Chicago Opera Co, itself has just been through a rather gaudy session.

the resignation of the culminating in director. Artistic director. Mr. Marinozzi, who p declared that the disputes of the singers gave him "sleepless nights," an as-pertion which can readily be believed, especially in view of the testimony of the late Oscar Hammerstein as to his even troubles in this direction. The busi-ness manager, usually the bete noir of the singers, also retired, as well as Mime, Gauna Walska and Dorothy Jar-don, two of the stars, who, it is said. S

don, two of the stars, who, it is said. were also involved in the temperamental predominance of Italian operas

repertoire of the company is de-to have been another cause of ible. This, however, is probably

a "smoke screen." as no matter what may be one's nationalistic sentiments it is beyond question that the Italians have produced at least two really great operas to every one of all the nations combined. The German is limited practically to Wa whereas the French works, which all the other opera Wagner.

whereas the French works, which may safely be listed in the permanent reper-toire of the world, can almost be counted upon the fingers. With the exception of a couple of operas the other countries may be eliminated. Verdi and Puccini alone can more than equal the list. Italy is the greatest operagoing and overa conducing country of the world. ra-producing country of the world. And, incidentally, if the production of Centinued from Page One

an excessive number of Italian operas made such a fuss in Chicago, where does the Metropolitan Opera 'o, of New York get off? Or is it merely that New York are more supine than the more turbulent Chicagoan? Loy, page Mr. Cattle Italian operas

radiant the sentence in the same light. It is business the sentence of the sentence in the same light. It is business the sentence of the sent Mins to opera in this country at heart. question is, Can Miss Marden make

o it. Since the days of called a sing-sell. Senesino and the other great sing-ers who really gave the opera its place meaning the Italian people, and who, for their time, amassed fame and fortune far greater than any modern singer has achieved, the opera going public has de-manded a hero and several heromes to worship. The United States, therefore, in its adulation of the great opera ing-ers, male and female, has simply foi-lowed the history of opera in other and older lands.

MUSIC NOTES

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I WILL probably be in the executive work that Miss Garden will find her Freatest troubles On the face of it it would seem as though an actress of Miss Garlen's excessively intense tem perament would constantly be in hot water with the other stars, but there is little likelihood that such will be the see of the property of the "fighters" of the operatic stage of the "fighters" of the operatic stage

John Philip Sousa will come to this city within a few days to take charge of re-hearsais for the production by the Philadel phia Operatic Society at the Academe of Music on February 2 and 3 of his best-known opera. "El Capitan." The role of El Capitan will be sung by Reinhold Schmidt and the leading feminine part will be sung by Theima Meirose. Lleutenant Sousa will direct each performance.

rinozzi, who intersection of the single section of the single section of the single section of the section of t

The ninth, and for the present final,

volces in each part. Singers desiring to juin the club may see the conductor. N. Lundsay Norden, at the rehearral rooms, chapel of the Swedenborgian Church. Twenty-second and Chestnut streets Monday right, January 17, at 8 oclock.

## Isaac H. Clothier. Philanthropist, Dies

During his years of active leadership

in the store's affairs. Mr. Clothier found BUT the announced plans of Miss time to accumulate many other inter-Garden are quite as interesting as ests, business, philanthropic and educa-B Garden are quite as interesting as was her appointment to the leadership of the great company. For a "star" herself, her declarations are almost revolutionary.

to his heart than Swarthmore College, He was chairman of the board of managers of Swarthmore, chairman of the board of the Williamson Trades School, trustee of the Free Library of Philadel-

## College Co-Workers Praise Isaac H. Clothier

Appreciation of the life-long in terest and aid given by Isaac II. Clothier to Swarthmore College was voiced today by two of his hyporiates on the college board of managers. "Mr. Clothier had always been

very faithful member of the board. said Charles F. Jenkins, "and one of the most active workers. He gave a great deal of attention to his duties and never failed when necessity de manded, to sacrifice his own time. convenience and leisure." "Mr. Clothier was a very impor

tant factor, financially and in other ways, in the life of Swarthmore College," said Charles M. Biddle, treasurer of the board. "He was always a generous contributor to all endowment fund drives, and was the donor of a professorship endowment."

neace can be obtained only through 11.11.1

He spoke also on that day formed a valued part of his extensive library.

"I voted for him twice." he said "I followed his career closely, and I have filled my library with books about him.

"With all the enthusiasm could feel for his hero, I cheered him when he visited Philadelphia, and and marched shoulder to shoulder with the police who guarded his carriage when

The program announced by Mina Dolores

Sunday afternoor concert at the Academy that the mass of the people are happies when their money buys most, and no merely when their money buys most, and no merely when their wages are largest. Allce Fidler, contraito, Adelaide Faas, identified with the plano, the feutreen year of when their money buys most, and no merely when their wages are largest. Kept Memories of Friends In his long lifetime Mr. Clothier mad friends. He had outlived some of the ne valued most, but he kept their mem

"I well remember the meeting we eld in National Hall," Mr. Clothier said on an occasion when telling of his friendship for Curtis. The meeting was held in the midst of the excitement over John Brown and his gang of raiders. A great nob surrounded the hall, and if it had not been for Major Alex-ander Henry, then Mayor of Philadel-phin, and a corps of sixty armed police-men, we might have all been killed."

often get out to see him and I hope to see him at least once more. Clothier was destined to outlive this old friend, the oldest in point of age of all those he knew.

## Soldier Neglect Cited as Proof of Charges

## Continued from Page One

of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, wired Washington today insisting upon the man's status being sent to this office by raturn wire. made it necessary for a former service man to have been awarded compensa-tion by the War Risk Insurance Bureau

## Lack of Appropriation Blamed

Lack of appropriation of sufficient unds by Congress is blamed for most f the trouble. It is admitted that the resent chiefs of the Bureau of War of the trouble. Risk Insurance, the Federal Board of Vocational Education and the United States Public Health Service are work-ords, as there must always be a reing night and day to have their de-partments function smoothly, and, furthermore, that conditions have im proved very greatly over the chaotic ituation that existed a year ago, and are becoming better every day.

Some of the red tape a former servman must go through with is illostrated in one portion of his journey toward compensation or vocational edu-cation-his visit to Red Cross head parters to have his papers properly filled out.

The man must bring with him his admiration for Abraham Lincoln, Books marriage liceuse, if married, his own tal cases cannot be given training concerning the Great Emancipator birth certificate if he has dependent. "This district No. 3 has place parents, the birth certificates of all his and he must also file affidavit that his disability occurred service, or as the result of service. occurred in men have

Then he must fill out another form. giving certain industrial evidence and data required. Then he must get a doctor's certificate and put that with the affidavits of two people who knew him in the army and who know his disability to be the result of his army ex-

Research in the service and were wounded. Kindly give evidence that these things were incurred in the service." Robert J. Fuller/chief of the voca-tional training section for this district, explained the situation as follows: "The orginal delays were caused be-cause the original act of June 27, 1018, made it necessary for a former service

職務の時代はないには、そそその行うなりなり、ショント、特徴的になるなななななななない。

before he could be placed in training by the Federal Board of Vocational Training. "That act was amended. July 11, 1919. Since that time more than

1919. Since that time more than 60,000 men have been placed in trainlation established between disability and former service, before the man cap

## be trained at government expense. Factors in Eligibility

"There are four factors entering inte a man's eligibility for training. They are: He must have an honorable discharge from the army. His disability must have been incurred, increased, or aggravated, all traceable to his former service, and his injury or sickness must prove a vocational handicap. Training, also, must be feasible in each case. For instance, active tubercular or men-

"This district, No. 3, has placed in training 8600 men, and also has offered training to 2300 men, and about 2000 men have discontinued training, or

have completed their courses. "Many individuals are now carrying

m successfully as the result of ing the government has given them. "The work in the district has been decentralized, so far as vocational training is concerned, and we now have ability to be the result of his army ex-perience. After all the man's papers have been filled out at the Red Cross, the man goes to the public health service, at 140 North Broad street, where an-cher, Red Cross representative sets

CUBTER-VALSNTINE The marriage announced of Mrs. EDNA F. VALENTING of New York and Faris, to Mr. WALTIN IL CUSTER, of Philadelphia, on Septembe IF, at Media, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM BLUMENTHAL, -In Joving memory ( OSE R. BLUMENTHAL, who departer 40 for Jan. 15, 1017, Husband, Sons and Siste FTREREVERL, -In Joving memory of my d oted husband, LEONARD STREEPER, w epartied this life January 16, 1018. The light of his dear life went down As sinks behind a hill The slory of a setting star, Caim, suddenly and still. LAURA MAY STREEPER.

The latter of Low Life Standards M. 1984. A. Warding L. Standards J. Standard J. Standards J. Standards J. St

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DUCKWORTH Jan. 12, 5. ADBILIA. with of Wilmer Duckworth (nee Landle). Funeral services Mon., 2 p. m., 937 N. 436 et. Class of '87. Girls Normal School; Teacher Bent, Asso, and Ladles' Ald of Mary Commundery, No. 36, K. T., invited. Int. Fernwool Cem. IN MEMORIAM ECKERT. — Jan. 14. HENRY ECKERT. unstal services Monday 2 n. m. 300 Spruce L. Colwyn, Friends may call Sunday eve. M. Moriah Cem. Inf. Mt. Moriah Cem. FERRON.—Jan. 13. GEORGE M., husband of Margaret J. Forron. Relatives and frienda, also Holy Name Society. the employes of Enterprise Mfg. Co., are invited to attend funeral. Mon... 8:30 a. m. from his late regidence, 1224 E. Chelten ave. Solemn mass of requiem Immaculate Conception Church. 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. EXTERLE Lar. 14 PETER husband of

mic was composed. Therefore Miss Gauten's task, while

he lighest commendation. Wagner-lealt wit the most severe blow, extent to his theory of drama into Miss Garden's pro-iss announced does not include any Wagter operas. Just how with "grates of 50 per cent Italian optimized Freedy and 15 per additional of a ent Eastian abe can houe the "star system is not readily under standahly. But Mass Garden is a lady of unusual resource.

WITH that knowledge of life behind W the scenes which comes only to one who has hereif lived it. Miss harden says she is emphatically in favor of the understudy plan. She proposes to laxe in understudy for every artist, and when A understady for every artist, and when eald artist finite it inconvoluent or im-possible to sing, to goes the understudy. Muss thatden knows us will as any one living that a capable understudy has often been the salvation of an operation season. Let the star be ill of cross, or often been the salvation of an operatic peakon Let the star be ill of cruss or temperamental, or put forward any one of the doutsand other reasons for not appearing on a given evening, no under-study who makes a real hit will restore the star to the stage guicker than a whole platoon of physicians. The pub's the thing for a' that She further declares that she will never cancel an opera because a group.

She further declares that she will never cancel an opera because a start of unable to appear. This is all right from the artistic point, but the box office is something else again. Take her own case, for example. How many people would go to hear "Thate" if an under study instead of Miss Garden hersef ap peared in the title role? And again it peared of Miss Garden hersel ap peared in the title role? And again in the effete East, where would "Tosca" get off at the box office without Scotti as Scarpia? If Miss Garden can show the right answer to these and some tew hundred other operatic questions for fame as an impressive will outlive her femulation as an operatic subser and reputation as an operatic singer and actress. Her main problem will be to keep away from those operas in which interpretation of certain greater importance than the music i

Three Babies Perish in Fire Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 15. - When Mrs. Mosce, wife of a coal miner Dudley, this county, was purcha supplies nt. a nearby store ome caught fire and the reate to save he, three would rom flames,

older lands. IF MISS GARDEN can unset tius per-nicious precedent of hundreds of years and make people lister to the music instead of to the singers she will have accomplished a feat worthy to rank with the revolutionary achieves ments of Bach and Beethoven in com-position and Liszt and Paganini in the interpretative form of the initial and. But she will have not culy the great composers as well, for, fortunately of the great operated with, but the great composers as well, for, fortunately of the great operated composers not only wrote to show off the voices of the prim-tingers, taking care to write only they which should show off these toolwa and tog the great operated for special ingers, taking care to write only they which should show off these toolwa and they should have been able to produce the kindly philosophy which he was all on his birthdays, for an expression of the kindly philosophy which he was all the kindly philosophy which he was all the kindly philosophy which he haven the kindly philosophy which he head

the kindly philosophy which he was al ways ready to pass on for the benefit of others. On his eighty-first birthday he talked

about the war, which was uppermost in

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

his mind. "I know if I had been young enough I would have gone to war," he said, "because this is a case where I believe



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children in the war devastated areas of Europe is less than the cost of one modern battle-ship, according to Mr. Hoover. An English super-dreadnought of the latest type is said to cost more than \$32,000,000. Correspondents put the cost of Japan's new fighting monster, the Mutsu, at \$40,000,000. A United States battle-cruiser of the formidable type of the *Lexington* costs the taxpayer about \$23,000,000 to build. The United States naval estimates for 1921, the New York *World* notes, are nearly \$700,000,000, as com-pared with naval appropriations of about \$400,000,000 in Great Britain, and about \$150,000,000 in Japan,—and the United States is facing a deficit for the current fiscal year of approximately \$2,000,000,000! An official statistician recently showed that ninetythree cents out of every dollar collected by the United States Government goes to pay for past or future wars.

**Disarmament**or **Bankruptcy** 

-Which?

The entire sum needed to save the lives of three and a half millions of starving

"Disarmament," says Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, who was Military Representative of the United States on the Supreme War Council and Commissioner Plenipotentiary on the American Peace Commission, "is the only means of preserving the world from bankruptcy and civilization from ruin.

The proposal for a general disarmament of the nations of the world is arousing the deepest interest in all countries. The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, January 15th, summarizes public opinion everywhere on this subject.

Other important news-features in this week's DIGEST are:

# "Wild West" Bandits In Our Cities

Criminal Records and the Steps That Are Being Taken to Check the So-Called "National Crime Wave"

Huge Secret Armies in Germany? A Labor "Dred Scott Decision" To Cure "Cancelitis" Poetic Justice at Fiume Home Rule for Santo Domingo Central Europe's Blackest Winter Ireland's Reign of Terror A Cynical Close-Up of China How the "Tank" was Evolved **Falling Prices and Rising Fires** 

An Austere Shrine for an Austere Emperor

What Germany Says of Our Churches How to Keep the Lord's Day How New Zealand Aids Its Children The Alcohol Industry Child Labor "Matty's" Tribute From the Fans

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January 15th Number on Sale To-day--News-dealers 10 Cents-\$4.00 a Year



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

it. Mt. Peace Com. ROSENGARTEN, - On Jan. 14, OSEPH G. ROSENGARTEN, at his ence, 1794 Walnu; st.

PARODAT,-Jan. 14. 1921. FAI vife of Frederick Parodat. Relativ riends are invited to attend funeral p. m., from her late residence, J p. m., from her late residence.

kney st. s Int. Chelten Hills Com ay call Mon, eve.

PENICK, — Jan. 13, 1921, CLAR, widow of James C. Penick, aged 50, lives and friends are invited to atten netal services. Sun. S:15 p. m., at he residence, 103 Linsmore ave., Gle Trains leave Reading Terminal 7.13.7; m. Return 9:15 p. m. Int. private, venience of family.

Beturn Pilo D, m. Int. private, con-venionce of family.
PRATT.—Jan. 12, 1921. NATHANIEI, PRATT. in his 53d year. Funeral services Sun. 1:30 D, m. late residence. Gien Mills.
Delaware sounty. Pa. Int. private.
PRICHETT.—On January 14, 1921. ANNA.
T. daughter of the late Barradalle and Emily B. Prichett. Relatives and friends are invited to the services. Monday after noon, at 2:30 o'oock, at her late residence.
J6 Bala ave. Bala, Pa. Interment private.
Boulday Strate Broad St. Station at 2:10 p. m. ROHLFING.—Suddenix, Jan. 10. HENRT

Roft LFING.—Suddeniv, Jan. 10, HENRT Roft LFING.—Suddeniv, Jan. 10, HENRT , ROHLFING, husband of the late Catha-ine Rohlfing (new Schaefer), axed 63, Rela-vers and friends, members of German vang, Luth Emanuel's Church (Ath and arrenter size); ML, Morinh Lodge, No, 153,

ang. Luth. Emanuel's Church prenter size, i Mt. Moriah Lodg and A. M.: Oriental R. A. C. J. Olive Branch. No. 115, I. M. Jobbing Confect. Asso. an-ub. Com., are invited to fur 0° r. m., residence. 920 E. Fas

LOUGHRIAN. Jan. 14 1021 JOHN band of Ellan. C. Loughran One O'Han and sort of fue Roser and Pridest Lough Relatives and friends invited to fum Thes. Sido s. m., from his late reade 2288 N. Broad st. Bolema requirem n Church of Our Lady of Mercy 10 a. m. Holy Sepulchre Cem. LYNCH. Jan. 14. HOWARD T., hush of Mary L. Lynch (nee Yanger, husd Relatives and friends, employee of Gli Bros., invited to funeral employee of Gli Bros., and the function of the sectors of Gli Martlack. Act Moorestows

SMITH .- Jan. 13. JAMES H., husband et rgaret A. Smith (nee Beans), ag-latives and Triends, also Philam dgs, No. 15, I. O. O. F., of Philam John F. Reynolds Post, No. 71 and surviving members of Co. H John F. Reynom, and an and surviving members of Co. 11 2900 Volunteers, are invited to attend in-al. Mon., 10 a. m., from his interroi-ce, Glendora, N. J. Services at the home. West Laurel Hill Com, Friends may cui n. after 7 p. m.

sun, after 7 p. m. SMYTH.—On Jan. 13, 1921. JOHN W. usband of Maude Scholey Smyth. Rela-lives and friends are invited to the service in Monday afternoom, at 20 eclock, at 1/8 esidence, Sharpless ave., Melrose Park, Pa-nterment private. Automobiles will be at hak Lane Stallon to meet train leaves teading Terminal 1:02 p. m. SONDHEIM — Lan. 14. JONAS belowd

(eading Terminal 1992 p. m. SONDHEIM. — Jan. 14. JONAS, bel ather of Leo, Harry, Sam and Sidney S eim. Relatives and friends invited to eral services, Mon. 10:30 a. m. Jate ence, 1554 Mineral Spring road, Beat

Pa. STEITZ, SR.—Jan. 14. JOHN HENRT, Sr. husband of Marie Steitz (nee Schneidef), grod 75 years. Relatives and friends. Phil-furngeneinde Kreuznacher Singing Societ ind employes of Samuel Sternberger & to nyited to fumeral, Tues. 2 p. m. residend. 314 Wyoming ave. Logan. Int. M. Veinon Sen. Friends may call Mon. eve.

1314 Wyoming ave., Logan. Int. M. ve Cem. Friends may call Mon. eve. SULLIVAN.—Jan, 12, 1921, at Baltin Md., MICHAEL, husband of Anna Sull ince Bellew), aged 51. Relatives arei fri-invited to attend funeral. Mon., 8500 residence, 751 E. Hilton at. Requires in at Church of the Ascension 10 a. m. private, Holy Sepulchre Cem. TAYLOR.—On Jan 13, 1921. LEONT COLLETTE BOSDEVEX. widow of 16 J. Taylor aged 51 years. Futerat from 7 St. James place Monday morning. Requ ligh mass at Church of the Transfigural 56th and Cedar ave., at 10 o'clock. In ment private. WALL.—Jan. 14. FRANCIS J. son the late Fruncis and Mary Wall. Fun-to which relatives and friends. St. Meab Holy Name Society. United Shee Worl of America. are invited. Mon., 8:30 a late residence, 2334 S. 20th at. Sub-ling mass of requirem St. Manhca's thurch.

10) Numerica, are invited. Mon. Sci ate residence, 2334 S. 20th st mass of requiem St. Mantca's th' 'clock. Int. Cathedral Com. WATKIN.—On Jan. 14. MYRA. Margaret A. Watkin. Holat Triends, also Woodland Camp No. S. and D. of L. invited to funeral on Monday, at 2 o'clock, from rev-her sister. Wm. Redeekah Lorkka Perm st. Colwyn. Friends may ca oping. T to B o'clock. Interment WILKE.—Of 145 Pierce at., op 1921, OSCAR F. hushand of W Wilke Relatives and friends, also of F. R. T. Co., and all other so which he was a member. are invit services, on Monday morning. O'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair B. Chestnut st. Interment pivate. may be viewed Sunday evening. WORTHINGTON.—On Jan 14. 1 NELLUS L. hushand of the NELLUS L. hushand of the

1. husband of th Worthington, aged 82

IAN. - Jan. 12. CAROLIN late Isaac Wyman. In het I asrvices Mon. 2 p. m. ol. Moore Circle, No. 87.

AHN. — Jan. 14, 1230 N. Ta RY LOTHREY, widow of John 168. Relatives and friends. Lad congregation of St. Luke's Ref. led to funeral services. Mon. J. Luke's Ref. Church. 20th helow Int. Greenwood (K. of P.) Ce YAHN. MARY LA

