# TWO LIVES ENDED

Harpist Collapses Before He Can Answer Plaudits of Audience

SUCCUMBS AT PHONOGRAPH





EMILIO BODE BERNARD J. MALLON

Bode, a well-known Italian harp ist. fell dead during a musicale. Mallon died suddenly while listen-ing to the strains of a phonograph home, 2351 North Palethor street

Death beat time to the strains of music in Philadelphia vesterday.

Emilio Bode, a barpist, was stricken in the midst of an encore at a recital before the Bohemusa Club and fell to the edge of the platform. A few bours earlier a scraping phonograph needle had warned the mother of Bernard J. Mallon manager of a chain store, that

Bode died within two minutes. He had been taking part in a program ac-companied in a violinist. The audience in a hall at Marshall street and Susque-lance avenue, heard them through their piece and, pleased clapped vigorously.
"Come." said the violinist, as Bode
sat down in a chair, "we will take our
encore. They are calling us back

apparent's riced, raised his

Wait a little

indeed forward, his body nigo of the platform. He the Episconal Hospital.

and started the phonograph.

Is mother said, was his custom.

shut it off, she before the instrument

and a magnied languier at 022 Carpen-ter street. The sons are Romes and Eugene and the languier Mrs. Theresa The root of the manager fixed at 2851 North Thermore street. Sounds Worse Than It is

W Tone of 1704 Patrmount a lucia cleaner employed at the Pinter League last night l' - injuries are de an incised upon the Stripped of formidable cerbage, it means be is painfully and a terriously hart.

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Pastor Denies Rumor After Tramp Drug Manufacturer Was Stricken on to Temple in Snow

dation, by tramping through the snow from his home to the Baptist Temp! and directing services as usual.

that I had indefinitely postponed my funeral? Postponed it until I'm ninety years old! Nothing to it, son; nothing to it," was his answer to an inquiry as to whether any foundation existed for the latest rumor.

At least once each year since 1890 some one has said Dr. Conwoll was ready to "quit." The 1021 rumor is like the other twenty. Next!

VETERAN AGAIN INJURED

lips on Ice and Hurte Foot Shat-

tered at Chateau Thlerry Ralph Shortle, a veteran of the world er, who had his font hadle shattered Chateau Thierry and later was placed t the military hospital in Washington or treatment, slipped on the ice early this morning and again is back in a hospital baving the foot treated. Shortle, who is thirty years old, was returning to his home at 3116 North

Pwenty-eighth street, when he slipped ear Frederick and Eveline streets. He was taken to the Samaritan Hosnital Last year a delicate operation was per-formed upon his foot. Physicians be



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Eighty-fourth Birthday Some one started a rumor yesterda, that the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell intended to retire as pastor of Grace sis, will be held at his residence, 325 Baptist Church.

Dr. Conwell repudiated the rumor, as he has demonstrated scores of similar ones to be false and without foungarten, is believed to have brought on

his death Saturday.
Mr. Rosengarten was connected for om his home to the Baptist Tempit of directing services as usual.

"Retire? Why, didn't I make public garten Co. and is said to have accommunicated several millions. He devoted his time to business while he allowed his brother to interest himself interest."

Mr. Rosengarten was born in Phila delphia February 16, 1837, a son of George D. and Elizabeth Rosengarten. the was educated in private schools here and entered business with his father. Resengation & Son, which was consolidated with Powers & Weightman, to form the present company. Mr. Rosengarten's widow was Miss

Clara J. Knorr, whom he married in 1868. There are four sons and two daughters, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The sons are George D. Adolph G., Frederic and Joseph G. Rosengarten and the daughters are Mrs. W. W. Atterbury and V. Atterbury and There are also a Miss Fanny Roters are Mrs. W. V. Mrs. Lewis Neilson. sister and a brother, Miss Fanny Rosengarten and Frank H. Rosengarten.



## Vacatif Claim in the Home. When you sit down in your garden

You sit in your garden and plan and plan things for it, don't you! You think the irises might better if they were transplanted along that path to the sundial. Certainly this is the last year you're going to give those high-bush blackberries down by the wall to produce something large and black and julcy like the pic-ture in the catalogue. And you're going to get outrageously ex-travagant this very spring and put in six dozen roses.—. And so on, till you could narmy said self from a landscape gardener. till you could hardly tell your-



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HOUSE & GARDEN

Spring Gardening Guide Number

That's must the kind of person that Honas & Garden is written by, for, and about its lead article this month, for instance, is on the gardens of Bar Harbor,—hesida which the hanging ones of Babylon were nothing but a lot of feeble window-boxes. The way flowers grow in those Bar Har-hor gardens! With evergroon walls as a background! You'll want to make it all happen in your garden.

Then there's the usual pertfolio of good interiors — this time full of an 18th Century French elegance. And a sur-

prising article that shows how a Puritan-Latin affiance can be formed by Amerien antiques and Italian forniture. And articles on Irish silver and porcelain birds, too.

But of course this is the gardening num-ber—and that means most of the articles are on gardening. And the gardener's almanac begins with the cheering infor-mation that "boards, burlap, straw, corn-stalks, and other winter covering materials for boxwood and such tender plants must be removed new.

This is a number to make you homesick in the Garden of Allah!

On Sale at All News Stands . . . .

## HOUSE & GARDEN

The Seven Remaining Days of This Great Sale are Greatest in Money-Saving Opportunities

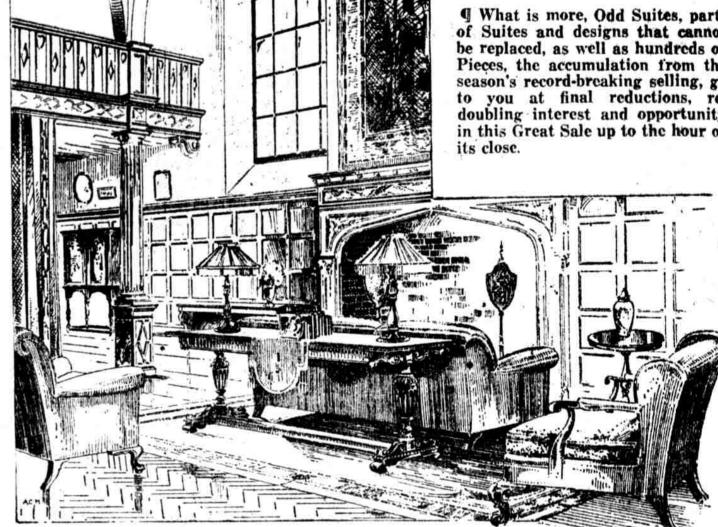
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