

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO OPEN CONCERT SEASON IN CITY

Prima Donna Has Four Sons in Service; Voice Is Fresh and Glorious

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, is about to make good a promise she made in Harrisburg long since, to sing here, which she is to do when she opens the local music season with a concert at the Chestnut street auditorium on Friday evening, October 26.

At that time many tickets for her concert had already been sold. Manager Fred C. Hand did not know what to do. He got in touch with madame and obtained her promise that she would set aside one of her first available dates this year for Harrisburg.

This appearance on October 26 at the Chestnut street auditorium of the celebrated prima donna will be one of her first this season. It will mean that she will come here with her season's early freshness upon her glorious voice and she will be in that eager and vital frame of mind in which she always faces her first audiences of early fall after a long summer of rest and seclusion.

This year Schumann-Heink will be different, for, in common with many other American mothers, the war has laid a burden upon her.

Four of her sons and her son-in-

law are in the service of the United States, the country she has taught them to love. Henry, her eldest son, is enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at San Pablo, George Washington Schumann, born in America, who was educated at Calver and won a medal for heroism, has likewise entered Uncle Sam's forces that fight on the sea. Ferdinand, a successful rancher, left his ranch in the care of his young wife and enlisted at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Walter, her stepson, will enlist at Paterson. Her daughter's husband, Robert G. Guy, has gone into the aviation corps.

Aids War Charities

Besides this sacrifice the singer has given liberally of her services during the months past in Red Cross and other patriotic causes. Scarcely any war charity has neglected to appeal to her and she has met the call gladly. She has sung for the American Red Cross in a little desert town in Arizona and in the great metropolis. The French widows and children's fund, the Belgian relief and the soldiers' tobacco fund have been other religious and patriotic interests. So close did she get to the hearts of the members of the Twenty-first Regiment at San Diego that they made her president of the mess.

So Mme. Schumann-Heink, who was always distinguished for her humanity and being close to the heart of things of ordinary life, now finds herself closely bound up with the most stirring events and forces of America's present-day existence. Those nearest and dearest to the nation's destiny, that is why she is to-day a different woman. To-day she tells more of her heartaches, as a friend recently remarked, but goes on singing. None can doubt, however, that the great art of which she has long been acknowledged to be mistress will be touched and ennobled by the events through which Mme. Schumann-Heink, woman and mother, is passing.

The program which she has selected for her appearance in Harrisburg is the kind for which she has become famous, with its contrasts between deep feeling and lightness of mood, and a well-balanced sequence between the classic lieder and modern songs, sincerity and simplicity being the keynote struck at the very outset and maintained throughout. She will have the assistance of Edward McNamara, a young baritone of considerable accomplishment, who will give several groups of songs.

RED MEN'S CONVENTION

Marietta, Oct. 16.—The Lancaster county Red Men's convention will be held here Saturday, October 27, and the feature of the day will be a mammoth parade of the very best bands of music. Central hall will be the mecca for the convention.

The Diary of a U-Boat Commander

(Copyright, 1917, by the New York Herald Co.—All Rights Reserved) (Copyright Canada by New York Herald Company) (Translated from the Original German by Irving R. Bacon)

1914—30 September

The second time at Kiel to take on fuel and supplies since I have been on U-13, and still not letter from Minna! Can it be that my letter to her has miscarried? But, even so, she knew that she could communicate with me through Kiel. It cannot be that she has put me out of her heart so soon. She is too loyal, too noble, too earnest and so generous to allow another to take my place in her affection merely because I am out of her sight. And yet she knows that I am out of her sight. This doubt torments me! Wounds, physical suffering and death are not the only agonies of war. Worse than these to a soul that feels its wrenching the heart, receives through its enforced separation from the loved ones. It has embittered my life and filled me with disgust even for those who, in my opinion, are in the series of the world since I first began to keep record of my doings! When has it happened before that I allowed so long a time to come part of the nation's destiny? That is why she is to-day a different woman. To-day she tells more of her heartaches, as a friend recently remarked, but goes on singing.

Oh, that this hellish murder business of war were ended! I still remember to recall the frozen horror on the faces of the poor wretches aboard the vessels we have sunk. My heart goes out to them, to carry my torpedo we fire against the British armed boarder Duke of Albany. Of one hundred aboard twenty-two were lost. By a freakish current of the sea, a cabin crew of twenty-two spar was swept close to us and we took him aboard—a brave little lad of scarcely twelve years. He told me his father and the little fellow had gone with the British expeditionary army to France. "I was the only man left in the family," he said. "The only man! Poor child! I asked him whether he was sorry he had left his mother. He probably had not had time before to give any thought to the question, for now that it was brought to his mind he burst into tears and sobbed out his desire to go back home. He told me he had run away without thinking of his mother and two sisters would miss him much. "I wanted to be a sailor," he said.

"If I send you home will you promise never to do anything again to hurt your mother's feelings?" I asked. "Yes, sir," he replied, "I'll promise to do anything except—" The boy hesitated. "Well, except what?" I asked. "Except, except—well, except that I want to be allowed to fight those damned Germans!"

I could not but laugh heartily, although to tell the truth it hurt me to think that our little fellow, who had suffered so complete an eclipse that even children had come to hate and detest us. I suppose he had learned his lesson in hatred from the men of the Duke of Albany.

I hailed a Norwegian freighter the same afternoon and transferred the prisoner to her. The little fellow obtained the promise of the captain to land him in England. The captain said he would be glad to do so, as he was bound for London. The boy said he would like to go to a town near Banbury, the town which is famous in "Mother Goose" rhyme. I wonder whether he would spare at least one of "the damned Germans" if I ever fall into his hands.

I have just received notice that I am to have command of a larger submarine, the U-17, and I shall have to be crammed aboard the 13. I shall have no regrets in making the exchange. Nor can I say that my heart will be heavy for bidding good-by to the crew of this boat. These fellows seem to like their business of butchery too well. They got it at so thoroughly "con amore" that it sickens me to have them call me Herr Captain.

1914—15 October

The three days just elapsed have been among the most memorable in my life. Not only is the U-17 much larger and more comfortable than the wretched tub I have left, but the crew appears to be less brutal, and above all, I have with me, next to my command the little fellow, Iain. Wonderful what pranks fate plays with us! When I left Stockholm Fritz had not yet received his summons to the colors. "If I receive a summons to the colors," he said, "I will denounce the war as a revival of the savagery which is reaching out to plunder and destroy our toilingly built up Kultur, the one flower of civilization's scarce budding tree." Pacifism had no stancher advocate than him.

When I asked what had wrought the change in his mind he said, with characteristic directness, "My mind is not changed. I still believe the war is all wrong. But does a swallow make a summer? Can one man shout his convictions loudly enough to be heard around the globe? I felt that I was but one of many million cogs in the vast machinery called Fatherland. It is a bad and worse fate than I had thought of. I refused to see that the rest of the machinery is in motion. So here I am."

October 13 was a busy day. I received a message of the utmost importance. It was a cipher, but although I was not entrusted with its exact meaning I knew that it related to the question of a contemplated blockade of England. According to instructions, I delivered the letter to the captain of a Swedish steamship which, I was informed, would be ten miles off Yarmouth. He no doubt had his instructions.

The letter had to be in this captain's hands by eight o'clock on the evening of October 13, and I had but five hours to accomplish the task, my new boat had to give a good account of herself for speed, and the safety of the mission depended on the last five miles of the trip will remain forever impressed upon my memory. A British patrol boat fired upon us, aiming apparently at the conning tower but missing by a scant forty yards. We submerged quickly and replied with a torpedo. It struck home, tearing through the side of the enemy's ship. The explosion must have wrought frightful havoc within the boat, for she sank within a few seconds, only half a dozen of the crew appeared on the surface. I believe we fired the patrol boat's ammunition magazine, for it is inconceivable that the charge itself could have torn apart the hull so effectively. One of the lifeboats had broken loose from its davits and was riding conveniently near the men in the water. In the circumstances I did not deem it wise to delay, and so left them to their

fate. On our return we saw the lifeboat making for the shore. One of the men was lying huddled in the bottom of the boat. I would gladly have stopped to alleviate his suffering, but Fritz, who led me against it. "There are times," he said, "when kindness may do worse than cruelty. You might soothe the pain of that poor fellow, but in doing so you would afford the others in the boat a chance to see something about our vessel which might lead them to a means of defeating our whole U-boat fleet."

At breakfast yesterday Fritz renewed the subject of "mercy and cruelty." He said: "You know, Hans, I could not sleep well at all because the face of that poor devil in the boat was before my eyes all through the night. Not that I reproached myself for advising you against helping him, for I still believe it would have been foolhardy and perhaps even unparliamentary to have done so. But even a sense of duty well performed cannot altogether stifle the more human element within one. It was pity for the poor fellow that kept me awake. "It is not rightly understood, Hans. Some even among the best known thinkers are misguided when they regard it as a weakness. In reality, it is the true mark of strength and fountainhead of every virtue. This may sound extravagant, but I can prove it to you."

"Perhaps to me, Fritz," I replied, "because you know how proud I am to you. But I'm afraid a more critical hearer might look upon you as a dreamer."

Then, let us call to our Quartermaster Thiemann. He is a moderately well informed man; not particularly a student. (To BE Continued)

MANY BUY TREES FOR ARBOR DAY

Wide Response to Offer of Park Department to Furnish Shade

In response to the movement started by the City Park Department to have extensive tree planting this fall, and particularly on Arbor Day, next Thursday, a number of residents already have communicated with Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross and Assistant V. Grant Forrer. Some of those making inquiries have already purchased trees from the department and have had them planted under the supervision of the city.

The trees are being sold at the Island Park nursery for twenty-five cents each. The department supervises the removal of the trees which is done by those who buy them. A number of shrubs which can be planted also will be sold at a nominal price.

The Park Commissioners said today they are anxious to have as many shade trees planted as possible this fall. As part of the campaign 150 trees are being planted along river front park. Many more from five to seven years old have been raised at the nursery and will be sold. It has been announced at the school board office that there will be no normal observance of Arbor Day next week by planting trees, but the teachers in many of the schools will probably speak on the importance of tree conservation.

PERMIT FOR HOUSES

A permit for the erection of two modern two-story brick houses was issued today to John S. Stark. The residences will be built at 2019 and 2921 Manada street at a cost of \$6,000.

GOVERNOR TO VISIT CAMP

Governor Brumbaugh will not visit the Pennsylvania troops in camp at Augusta, Ga., until about the middle of November, it was announced today.

GOVERNOR FILLS MANY VACANCIES ON HILL

[Continued from First Page.]

pointed to a place in the mediation bureau at a salary not announced. Louis A. Irwin, Harrisburg, auditor of the department, was appointed chief clerk, to succeed Mr. Steese. William B. Smith, Philadelphia, was appointed a special adjuster in compensation claims. Mr. Smith was among those mentioned for the bureau of statistics place. His salary has not been announced.

Effective at Once

The appointments, which were announced immediately after Dr. Jackson had discussed them with Governor Brumbaugh, will become effective at once. Mr. Steese has been working in the Bureau of Mediation and Mr. Young has been active as a member of the State Industrial Board, although he has not received any pay or expenses since Auditor General Snyder declined to recognize the appointment.

Governor Brumbaugh to-day announced appointment of T. L. Hallentine, Philadelphia, to be a member of the State Board of Optometrical Examiners.

Dr. W. D. DeLong, Reading, and J. D. Whitman, Merers, were to-day reappointed members of the State Dental Examining Board. It was learned today that Millard Phillips, of Clearfield, a son of Representative Joseph Phillips, of that county, had been on the state payroll as a clerk since April 1. There were reports that Phillips' son would be given a job last winter, but it was always denied that he had landed. To-day it was learned that he had been employed as an "extra" clerk in the Insurance Department at \$100 from April 1 until June 28, when he went on the payroll as a clerk at \$100 a month. On September 1 he went on the payroll at \$116.66 per month.

ON TRIP SOUTH

H. R. Bolger, secretary and treasurer of the United States Mattress Company, of Clearfield, was on his way to-day through the South to purchase cotton. Mr. Bolger expects to contract for at least fifty cars of cotton.

Leaves Camp Hancock to See His Wife; They Find Him Here in Jail

Because he could not resist the temptation to leave Camp Hancock to visit his wife and grandmother, even though refused permission by his commanding officer, Wayne Desilvey, a corporal in Company I, Eighth Regiment, is being held by the police in this city until disposition of his case is made by the authorities in Georgia.

Desilvey resided at 314 Muench street. Anticipating that his regiment might soon depart for France, he asked permission to see his wife and grandmother in this city. The permission was denied, and the young Guardsman left Camp Hancock Saturday afternoon. He arrived in this city Sunday afternoon and was arrested by Patrolman Paul Scheibhaus, of the Pennsylvania State Police, as a soldier absent from camp without leave.

Desilvey begged permission to see his wife before being locked up, but Chief Wetzell was not permitted to grant the request. Mrs. Desilvey was permitted to see her soldier husband in the Dauphin county jail this morning, when an affecting scene took place.

The truant soldier will probably be returned to Camp Hancock tomorrow.

Chopped Off Woman's Leg; Man Is Arrested

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—According to a telephone message received in Camden last night, Mrs. Margaret Seaman, of Salem, is being rushed to the Cooper Hospital here as the result of a murderous assault by a man in whom she has been friendly.

The man, Mrs. Seaman in the Bridgeton pike, near Salem, and remarking that he was going to kill her, seized an ax and repeatedly struck her, chopping off the woman's left leg and inflicting other cuts on her body. The man, whose name has not yet been ascertained, has been arrested and lodged in jail at Salem.

STATE FOREST LAND

The State Forestry Department today took title to 475 acres of forest land in Jackson township, Dauphin county, which will be added to the Haldeman State forest of 4,200 acres. Part of this forest land may be used for a state game preserve.

Reports Reduction Co. Making Progress on Work of Cleaning Up

Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, announced to the City Commissioners to-day, after council had adjourned, that the Pennsylvania Reduction Company was making progress in its clean-up work which started last week. The collection of Cameron street from the southern to the northern city line.

The thoroughness of dumping on school district property at Sixteenth and Catherine streets was reported to Dr. Raunick, who stated steps would be taken to have a clean-up there. The city health officer is planning to leave the city late to-day or to-morrow for Washington to attend the session of the International Mill Association.

Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this get a good quality of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces will last you a long time. You can't buy any dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Stratford House East 22nd Street by 5th Avenue NEW YORK A new fireproof hotel, most conveniently located. Two avenue blocks from Pennsylvania R. R. Terminal. Single Rooms and Suites Permanent-Transient also the new Goldfish Restaurant Smart and refined William S. O'Brien, Pres.



Have You Thought of Our Save-a-Diamond Offer?

Let us impress you with the fact that it is well worth your consideration. It is a most liberal proposition that will enable any one to own a fine, large sparkling Diamond for Christmas.

DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS OUR GENEROUS OFFER HAS GROWN WONDERFULLY IN PUBLIC FAVOR

Ever since we originally announced it to the public three years ago, many people in Harrisburg and vicinity have been proudly wearing beautiful Diamonds, which they would not have owned, if they had not taken advantage of our special offer.

We gladly place the same opportunity at your command.

JUST THINK OF IT, our offer makes it an easy matter for you to purchase a fine, large, sparkling Diamond for yourself, your sweetheart, your wife, daughter or son for Christmas.

This is not an installment proposition. You get a special low cash price.

Come in and select your Diamond at once. Let us explain all the details and you will realize how easily you can own it for Christmas.

WE PARTICULARLY CALL YOUR ATTENTION to a special lot of extra large, pure white, perfectly cut, brilliant Diamonds mounted in gold and in gold and Platinum rings at

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$50.00 and up

We accept LIBERTY BONDS at full value for purchases.

H. C. CLASTER Gems—Jewels—Silverware 302 Market St. 1 N. Third St.

AT KAUFMAN'S Come to the Store of Everyday Economy and Save Money

Anniversary Specials Men's Collars Men's and Boys' Collars. 4-ply collars in every new shape for fall. All sizes from 12 to 18. Anniversary Price for 50c, or each 9c First Floor

Men's Shirts 65c men's work shirts. Blue chambray. Cut full, fast colors, with collar. Sizes 14-17. Anniversary Sale Price 48c First Floor

Men's Hose Men's seamless hose in black and assorted colors; worth 15c. Special 12c First Floor

Suspenders Police and firemen suspenders, made of heavy web, worth 20c. All lengths. Special 14c First Floor

Spoon Silk Bedding spool silk; fifty yards to the spool, in every shade. Special price, three spools for 12c First Floor

Aprons Bungalow aprons; made of fast color percale, dark and light shades; cut big and full; worth 75c. Special 43c Second Floor

Boys! You can save enough here on the purchase price of a suit to buy yourself an extra pair of pants

Boys' Norfolk Suits Anniversary Sale Price \$3.95 Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits Anniversary Sale Price \$4.49 Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Norfolk Suits Anniversary Sale Price \$4.95 Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats 6 to 17 years. Handsome serviceable and stylish; this season's newest models. No increase on the price of these Mackinaws. A dozen patterns to select from. Anniversary Sale Price \$3.95 First Floor, Front

In the Bargain Basement A Timely Sale of Blankets \$1.75 COTTON BLANKETS in gray and tan with colored borders. Used for bed sheets—size 60x76 Special, a pair \$1.39

Wool Nap Plaid Blankets A good assortment of colors in beautiful plaids. Standard size. Special, pair \$3.49

Wool Plaid Blankets SPECIAL \$5.00 WOOL PLAID BLANKETS. 11-4 size. Pair \$3.95

Slightly Imperfect Wool Blankets at big reductions, in plaid, white and gray; all good and heavy—10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes. \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 a pair

Cold Weather Needfuls Bed Spreads \$1.25 Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads; full size. Special \$1.59 Hemmed Bed Spreads, good quality and size. \$1.49

Good Heavy Bed Comforters, covered with silkolme. Fine Large Bed Comforters in light and dark colors. \$2.69 \$2.95

Wash Boards Zinc on both sides, well made. 50c value. 25c

Wash Curtains Wash Dutch effects, trimmed with lace, white and ceru, pair 98c

Men's & Young Men's New Fall Suits \$12.25 Wonderful stylish belted English and conservative models. The materials are: Blue serge, fine worsteds, all-wool chevots and cassimeres. Neat checks and stripes. All finely trimmed and tailored. Complete range of sizes including extra large sizes for stout men.

Men's & Young Men's New Fall Suits \$14.95 Every new Fall model to choose from. Well made and stylish suits, in the very latest Norfolk, belted and conservative models for neat dressers. Even wanted pattern, neat stripes, checks and plain material. All sizes, and sizes for extra stout men. Like those sold elsewhere at \$18.00.

Men's & Young Men's New Fall Suits \$16.50 Finest hand-tailored garments, guaranteed fast color and made of all-wool material. Belted models, a pinch back model, English belted and neat stylish conservative models and the cassimeres.

Men's Fall Hats A snappy variety of all the latest fall styles in both soft and stiff hats like those sold elsewhere at \$2. Anniversary Sale Price \$1.69 First Floor, Front

KAUFMAN'S MARKET SQUARE