GERMAN OPERA IS SUNG IN ITALIAN

Metropolitan's Ban on German Works Evaded by Flotow's "Marta."

AUSTRIAN IS CONDUCTOR

Performance Moves Spiritedly and Caruso Is in Excellent Voice.

The official operatic ban of things Teutonic was carefully worded so as to exclude opera sung in German, but it did not ban from the stage of the Metropolitan German operas. So here is to be discovered another of those strange differences between tweedledum and tweedledee.

Last night a goodly audience sat in the opera house and heard the first German opera of the season, sung chiefly by Italians in Italian and conducted by an Austrian. This lyric drama was Flotow's "Marta," first heard in Vienna in 1847. It was received last night with evident pleasure, especially on each separate occasion when Mr. Caruso lifted up his voice.

There were no exciting novelties in the production, except perhaps the first appearance this season of Artur Bodanzky in the conductor's chair. Let it be said at once that Mr. Bodanzky discharged his duties in such a manner that nothing of the fluent melody or sprightly humor of the score was lost. The whole performance moved with spirit and in the more sentimental pages with the necessary suavity of style.

The members of the cast had all been heard in the same roles. Miss Hempel in the *Lady Henrietta*, who transforms herself into a serving woman, *Marta*, and captures the heart of her suscept ble employer, a role entirely suited to her powers. She has sufficient vivacity to enable her to delineate the wayward moods of the heroine, and she sings the music with pleasing, if not always brilliant, facility. Naturally she delighted her auditors with "The Last Rose of Summer."

Mr. Caruso is an excellent *Lionello*, albeit he sometimes yields to his inclination toward extravagance in his comedy. He sang well last night and aroused the familiar unfailing enthusiasm with "M'appari." Mr. de Luca as *Plunketto* was unusually heavy in vocal delivery, but sang well at times. Flora Perini's dark and heavy voice did not add to the gayety of *Nancy's* music. Mr. Malatesta was a conventionally creditable *Sir Tristan*.

In the Audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews had in their party the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Anson, Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt, Lieut. Emory Pottle and M. de Algara.

With Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Murray in the Bayard Cutting box were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler and Miss Frelinghuysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French and Frederick H. Baldwin were with Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens were with Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis Reese.

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tilford were Mrs. Frank B. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff and W. Bruce Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hyde's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown and Miss Bessie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. McCrea and Miss Sallie Dunlop and Edouardo Vierbide were with Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt.

Miss Fanny Johnson's guests in the Taylor box were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopher O'Conor.

Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt's guests were Mrs. Henry Asher Robbins, Mrs. Henry Bendel, Gen. Horace Porter, Samuel L. Parrish, Shipley Jones and Percy Bramwell.

Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Mrs. Charles Read and Miss Marion Carey Dinsmore were in the Astor box.

Mrs. Vernon C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilford, Miss Elizabeth Brundege and John W. A. Davis were in the Fahnestock box.

There were also in the audience Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scovel, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mrs. Emil Vatel, Miss Vatel, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peabody, Major Dan Coffin and Capt. Garrett.

FOLK SONG RECITAL.

Miss Katherine Dayton Interests Her Audience.

Katherine Dayton, a young diseuse, who has been heard here during the last two seasons in programmes of folk songs and character impersonations, gave what may now be called her annual recital yesterday afternoon in the Punch and Judy Theatre. She had a good sized audience and it was seemingly much interested in what it heard.

Among her selections were some American minstrel songs, including "Camptown Races," French, Greek and Irish folk songs, and Margaret Lang's "Thumbnail Studies in Temper and Temperament." A number much liked was H. E. Krehbiel's arrangement of a Creole folk song, "Mus eu Banjo." The verbal comments made in way of explanation of the different numbers, while sometimes pleasing little bits, were as a whole, unfortunately, too extended.

Miss Dayton has a pleasing quality of voice for speaking and singing; her diction is good, and more than this she is a ncere in all her work. Time and experience in public appearance will no doubt give her a more desirable poise in stage manner and greater breadth of style in interpretation.

Ruth Dayton, presumably her sister, gave her helpful support in playing the accompaniments.

OPERA FOR COMING WEEK.

"Carmen," With Geraldine Farrar, Thanksgiving Matinee Offering.

The repertory of the coming week at the Metropolitan Opera House is announced by the management as follows: "Faust" on Monday evening, with Mmes. Farrar, De Launeis and Howard, and Messrs. Martinelli, Rothier, Chalmers and D'Angelo. Mr. Monteux will conduct.

"Traviata" on Wednesday evening, with Mmes. Hempel, Egener and Matteld, and Messrs. Carpi, De Luca, Resi, Bada, Laurenti and Reschiglian. Mr. Moranzoni will conduct.

"Carmen" on Thanksgiving afternoon, with Misses Farrar, Peterson, Braslau and Sparkes, and Messrs. Martinelli, Whitehill and De Segurola.

"La Boheme" on Thursday evening, "Prince Igor" on Friday evening, "L'Elisir d'Amore at the Saturday matinee and "Il Trovatore" on Saturday evening.

Althouse in Martin's Role.

Paul Althouse will sing the role of *Pinkerton* in "Madama Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night. Riccardo Martin, who was to have sung the role, is indisposed.

TRENCH LIFE IS DEPICTED.

British Officers Speak at Godmothers' League Benefit.

Major Dan Coffin and Major Beam of the British army gave a talk yesterday at noon in the tapestry suite at Sherry's, under the auspices of the American Godmothers' League for the benefit of American Soldiers in France. Incidents of life in the trenches were related.

Among those in the audience were Mrs. William A. Greer, Mrs. Alfred E. Norris, Miss Dorothy Norris, Mrs. Clinton Gilbert, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. William Guggenheim, Mrs. Harry E. Oelrichs, Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn, Mrs. Edward Rothschild, Mrs. W. Lowe Rice, Mrs. Edward S. Hutton, Mrs. Henry W. Lowe, Mrs. William F. Whitehouse, Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. John M. Bowers and Mrs. William Leonard Davis.

ANTIQUES SOLD FOR $8,169.

Among Them Was Half Oval Sideboard of Adam Style.

A half oval sideboard designed in the Adam style was the centre of interest yesterday in the sale of antique furniture that began in the American Art Association rooms. It was No. 134, made of mahogany, satinwood and kingwood, and bore a painted decoration. The buyer was Henry Symonds.

Mr. Symonds gave $105 for No. 33, the "Fortune Teller," a Ludwigsburg porcelain group; $290 for No. 111, a pair of half round card tables in the Adam style; $195 for No. 126, a Louis XV. dressing table; $170 for No. 127, a centre table in the Louis XV. style; $165 for No. 128, a lady's writing table. A pair of old bronze groups, No. 73, went to Ogden Codman for $190, and H. W. Harding gave $150 for No. 74, a marble mantel clock.

Lans & Co. paid $140 for No. 76, a French mantel clock; Frank Bowles gave $180 for No. 78, a pair of gilt bronze candelabra, and $130 for No. 113, a small commode; H. Kauder bought No. 80, a French mantel set, for $280; Di Salvo Brothers paid $144 for No. 108, twelve Louis XV. dining room chairs; E. F. Bonaventure gave $160 each for Nos. 116, 117 and 118, a centre table and two commodes in the Louis XVI. style, and Mrs. Giles Whiting got No. 141, a carved oak cabinet, for $175.

The total for the session was $8,169.50. The sale continues to-day.

CAMOUFLAGE SANTA FOOLS LITTLE GIRLS

Their Fairyland Proves to Be Five and Ten Cent Store.

Freda and Martha Klein, two motherless little girls whose home is in 509 Union avenue, started yesterday, hand in hand, to see where good old Santa Claus keeps the things with which he makes children happy on the day that marks the birth of the Children's Friend.

Freda is 14. Her little sister is 12. But the little sister is far the wiser. She knows that Santa Claus lives in a far Arctic realm and that every Christmas he hitches up his reindeer, swings his pack over his back and goes merrily from roof to roof, scattering smiles and presents. Freda, the elder, is not so certain as to the geography and habits of the home and person of the good saint.

But they started together, the trusting, believing Martha, and the heretic Fredu, and at 2849 Third avenue they found a five and ten cent store that had camouflaged itself with all of Santa Claus's pet trimmings. If it was not the really and truly home of the saint, or at least one of his depots, the man who ran it was living under false pretences, and how was a little girl to know that such guile lurked in the grownup heart?

So they entered the store, and the younger girl viewed gleefully the very things that she had asked Santa Claus in her baby scrawl to bring to her.

"Is dey my playwiths?" she asked the heretic sister.

"Yes, sister; they are for you," said the other child.

The eager little girl gathered the trinkets and the toy dishes that were to go in her play world and put them in an old and dilapidated shopping bag.

Several iconoclastic clerks saw the performance and called two detectives. When they came the two little travellers into the realm of fairyland were arrested and taken from the store. The "playwiths" went back to the fraudulent Santa Claus who masquerades as a gift bearing saint while it is only a store where they sell things.

"We were not stealing," said the elder girl, crying just a little bit. "Martha believed that Santa Claus really lives in that store and that the things were his. We never had a Christmas and she wanted one. For weeks and weeks she had been talking about Santa Claus, and I told her that the things she wanted had been ordered for her, and then when we went to that store and they were pointed out she took them and I paid for them on the sly."

The clerks said that they did not get any money and that the tale was a fib.

If it was, the God who looks after little girls didn't hear it.

The detectives turned the little girls over to the Children's Society.

BLUE RIBBON CATS AID HORSES OF WAR

Feline Aristocrats Exhibited Here to Help American Red Star Fund.

TWO KITS SEEK HOME

Silver Tabbies Owned by Margaret Mayo's Mother Await Kind Mistress.

Wouldn't somebody like to give a good home to two little twin kittens, raised by the mother of the author of "Twin Beds"?

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, mother of Margaret Mayo, the playwright, has the kits on exhibition at the Sixteenth Annual Championship Show of the Atlantic Cat Club, which opened yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin. They are silver tabbies, beautifully marked, three months old—strong and playful male kits that would make some home bright and cheerful.

Mrs. Mayo has set a price on them, but it's an open secret that what she wants is to get a kind mistress for them—or a kind master would do—and the price doesn't matter. Their names are Damon and Pythias, and they are a cross between long haired and short haired breeds. Their father was Earlesfield Black Prince and their mother Chin Chin.

Proceeds for War Horses.

The high bred cats who are "at home" on the roof of the McAlpin yesterday and to-day are showing for the benefit of their friends the horses. The American Red Star, formed for the protection of horses sent abroad to serve in the war—a sort of four footed Red Cross—is in need of funds. So much money is going to the soldiers and sailors and to the hungry Belgian and French children that the horses, which are giving up their lives by hundreds for Uncle Sam's colors, are almost forgotten. Yet there is much need of care for them, ambulances for the hurt horses on the battlefield and watchfulness to save them from unnecessary ill treatment. So the cats will contribute the proceeds of this show to that good cause.

At least fifty fuzzy aristocrats purred and mewed their approval of the charity at the opening of the show. Orange and silver, chinchilla and black, white and blue, they reclined or gambolled in their luxurious cages. King Winter of noble memory, Miss Carroll Macy's undefeated silver male that died last year, was represented by half a dozen grandchildren, all having his beautiful marks, and brought by Miss Macy from their Maine home. Though considerably agitated by the long journey, they still preserved King Winter's own reserved and haughty demeanor.

Winter Pax, ten months old and the picture of King Winter and without the handicap King Winter had—yellow eyes, which are very bad for a silver cat; Winter Pax's are the proper emerald green—bids fair to emulate his great grandsire in the matter of winning prizes. He had a blue ribbon pinned up in his cage yesterday.

Princess Proudie, also the King's descendant, carried off a prize. She purred that she was off for California in the morning to reside with a cat lover there. She will be personally conducted, for none of Miss Macy's cats are allowed to travel by express. They always go first class.

Bunny Boy, Winter Snowlight—whose complexion is so fair that Miss Macy wouldn't enter him in competition for fear handling would soil his delicacy—and Mimi, a handsome neuter, are other young prize winners Miss Macy owns.

One Fatality Marks Day.

Ganymede, Miss Olive Gilbert's chinchilla male longhair, won first and best in his class. Commander Stripes, Mrs. Lyman B. Sturges's silver tabby, carried off a first, but was rather blase about it, as his cage was adorned with ribbons won in previous shows. Mrs. Herbert Shippen had the best chinchilla kitten in the open class.

But one sad thing happened at the show. A timid and nervous kitten, said to belong to Mrs. Wallace Vreeland, frightened by the journey to the hotel and the strange surroundings, went into convulsions and died, its little scared face pressed into the corner of its cage as if to shut out the strange sights that frightened it so.

Mrs. W. S. Hoffstra, president of the Atlantic Cat Club, said the first day's receipts of the show would net the American Red Star Animal Relief more than two hundred dollars. Several important classes are to be judged to-day. The judges are Miss E. G. Hydon and Mrs. C. V. Heuberer. Some of the rest of yesterday's winners are:

White Male Kittens—First, Kilravock Radiance, owned by Miss J. R. Kroeh.
White Female, Blue Eyes—First, Kilravock Don Umberto; second, Polaris II.
White Female, Novice—Polaritia.
White Kittens, Male—First, Sherwood Star; second, Tommy Ladd; third, Consolation.
White Kittens, Female—First, Kilravock Donna Mafalda; second, Silver Heights Monbarette; third, Fascination.
Yellow Eyes—First, Bobwhite of Kecadydin; second, Kilravock Ivory; third, Silver Heights Rajah.
White Kittens, Yellow Eyed — First, White Velvertine; second, Kilravock Brer Rabbit.
Black Male—First, Du Carlo Kara.
Black Female—First, Onamor Sheba.
Black Male, Novice—Imp.
Black Female, Novice—Onamor Sheba.
Blue Male—First, The Turks Chancellor; second, Sapphire.
Red Male—First, American Red Eagle.
Silver Tabby, Male—First, Commander Stripes. Silver Tabby, Female—First, Zenobia of Haddo; second, Kinka Girl.
Chinchilla, Male—First, Ganymede; second, Argent Mercury.
Chinchilla, Female—First, Lalita; second, Argent Lady Brilliant.

DINNER GIVEN S. W. ARNHEIM.

Mayor Sends His Best Wishes to Merchant Who Goes to War.

The employees of Marks Arnheim, Inc., gave a beefsteak dinner Tuesday night at Castle Cave, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street, in honor of the president of the company, S. W. Arnheim, who is going to France as an officer of the Royal Flying Corps. Mayor Mitchel sent a telegram expressing his best wishes for the martial success of Mr. Arnheim.

J. L. Jackson, manager of the Marks Arnheim, Inc., Forty-second street store, was toastmaster, and speeches lauding Mr. Arnheim's patriotism were delivered by W. W. Arnheim, vice-president and general manager; Edmund A. Townley, Louis S. Gensler, representing the Broadway store; James McGurrin, representing the Forty-second street store. Other speakers were James Jackson, M. H. Gerson, William A. Burke, Mark Abrams, S. J. Hogan, Western representative; J. Fitzgerald, W. G. Wood, J. A. Flynn, J. J. Byrnes and E. E. Donnelly.

DITTON'S

A large and unusual assortment of Bibles and Prayer Books

661 Fifth Ave., opp. St Thomas' Church

HERBERT PULITZER A TRUSTEE

Will Join Older Brothers in Management of Father's Estate.

Herbert Pulitzer, youngest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York *World*, yesterday became a trustee of his father's estate. He takes the place of J. Angus Shaw, treasurer of the Press Publishing Company (the New York *World*), who was named one of the original executors and trustees under the will of Mr. Pulitzer.

Herbert Pulitzer has just attained his twenty-first year. He gave his home address as 7 East Seventy-third street, but said he is temporarily at the Naval Aviation Detachment Institute, Boston, Mass. His appointment as a trustee was granted by Justice Fowler on the application of his brothers—Ralph, president of the Press Publishing Company, and Joseph, secretary of the same—and the officers of the Union Trust Company, who are also trustees of the estate.

HUBBARD—FLINT.

Only 20 Relatives at Wedding in Home of Bride's Aunt.

Miss Louise Elliot Flint, daughter of George Elliot Flint, was married to James Lanman Hubbard, U. S. N. R., on Tuesday at noon at the home of her aunt, Miss Annie Flint, 118 East Nineteenth street, in the presence of about twenty relatives. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Darlington and the bride was given away by her aunt.

The bride wore a gown of ivory colored satin draped with old rose point lace, and her veil of old Spanish point was a gift from her great-aunt, Mrs. George L. Gillespie, who gave also the diamond comb that held it in place. She wore a pendant of diamonds, a gift of the bridegroom's father. Her bouquet was of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Huntington Lee of New Haven, a sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of white silk and lace and a hat to correspond. She carried a bouquet of violets and gardenias.

Amos Thompson of Hartford was the best man. There were no ushers. A brief reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Austin Flint. The bridegroom is a son of Charles Learned Hubbard, president of the Thames National Bank of Norwich, Conn. He was graduated from Yale in 1907, and until recently was stationed in Newport, R. I. He has been transferred to New London, Conn., where he is in the engineering and ordnance department of the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will live in New London.

Comings-Lewis Wedding Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lewis of Shore Drive, Douglas Manor, will be married to Henry Emerson Comings of Hollishwood road, Douglas Manor, in Zion Episcopal Church, Douglas Manor, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Lewis will be attended by her sister, Miss Jennica Lewis. Henry E. Tuttle of New Haven, Mr. Comings's cousin, will be best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Reese F. Alsop of Brooklyn, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Black of the Zion Church. Mr. and Mrs. Comings will live at Douglas Manor.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, who have been in Bar Harbor for several months, announced there recently at a dinner the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Fabbri, to James Cameron Clark of this city. Miss Fabbri made her debut in New York last winter. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and a great granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Mr. Clark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Clark of 49 East Sixty-eighth street and Peachcroft, Bernardsville, N. J. He was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and is now with the aviation section of the Signal Corps in San Antonio, Tex. His brother, William Clark, married Miss Marjorie Blair, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Frank Towle Swain of Evergreen place, East Orange, of the engagement of her niece, Miss Lillian Marguerite Hestler, to Capt. Herbert Montrose Evans Darling of Montreal, who saw three years service in the trenches and was once wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weston Wardell of 21 Watson avenue, East Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Frances Wardell, to Hanley W. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hart of Halstead street, East Orange, who is stationed at the base hospital, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Invitations will be sent out soon for the marriage of Miss Mary Pinchot Eno, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eno, to H. Bjornstrom-Steffanson of Sweden, which will take place at her home, 56 East Fifty-seventh street, on the afternoon of December 12. The marriage ceremony will be witnessed by a few relatives. The bride's only attendants will be her young nieces, Antoinette and Marie Graves, and the best man will be Sigge Bjornstrom, brother of the bridegroom. A small reception will follow.

A competitive auction bridge party will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Seligman, 30 West Fifty-sixth street, under the direction of Milton Work and Charles Cadley. The proceeds will be devoted to a fund for American soldiers.

Miss Louise Dickinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Dickinson, will be married to Edward F. Swenson of Albany on the afternoon of December 8 in St. Thomas's Church. The bridal attendants will include Mrs. Frederick H. McCoun, Mrs. Thomas R. Shepard, the Misses Claire and Ruth Dickinson, sisters of the bride, and Miss Louise Swenson, sister of the bridegroom. Clarence E. Swenson will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Capt. Henry P. Warren, Jr., Lieuts. Herbert Swenson and De Witt J. Payne, U. S. R.; Donald B. Abbott, of Oyster Bay, Wendell W. Faunce of Rochester, N. Y., and Henry L. Bogert of Cedarhurst, L. I. A reception will follow at the Gotham.

TRAIN YOUR HAIR AS AN ACTRESS DOES

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—*Adv.*

HERMAN SIELCKEN REPORTED AS DEAD

German Widely Known in New York Once Cornered the Coffee Market.

CAME HERE PENNILESS

His Brokerage Firm Recently Reorganized Under Trading With Enemy Act.

Word reached members of the coffee trade in New York city yesterday that Herman Sielcken, for many years a member of the coffee brokerage firm of Crossman & Sielcken, and one of the big figures of the trade, had died in Baden-Baden, Germany. The announcement was received in a censored letter from the wife of a man in the coffee trade, who had read of the death in a Zurich newspaper. The name had been blotted out, but other references to the death in the letter, which were left uncensored, lead his friends here to believe that the man who once cornered the coffee market is dead. Thorlief Nielson of the firm of Sorenson & Nelson, which succeeded Sielcken's company some months ago, has asked the State Department for a confirmation of the report.

Mr. Sielcken left his birthplace, Hamburg, Germany, a penniless boy and returned half a century later with everal millions, most of which represented profits extracted from the coffee bean in every market of the world. He was 77 years old, and for several years had been in very poor health, a fact which tends to confirm the belief of his friends that the report of his death is correct. Most of his recent years had been spent in his home in Baden-Baden, to which he retired in 1914, shortly before the war. Prior to the outbreak of the conflict Mr. Sielcken made frequent business trips to America, and made his headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria while here.

Recently Dropped From Firm.

Until September 22 he was a member of the firm of Crossman & Sielcken, 90 Wall street. The State Department at that time directed that Mr. Sielcken be dropped from the firm, since he was a German living in Germany, and that his business would violate the trading with the enemy act. Acting on the suggestion, John S. Sorenson and Thorlief Nielson, resident partners, reorganized the firm under the name of Sorenson & Nielson, and Mr. Sielcken's connection with it was terminated.

The two handed business fights in which the coffee magnate engaged and which he generally won gained for him a fortune, enemies galore and considerable fame. But the friends he made he held. When George W. Crossman, his business partner, died in January, 1913, his will provided that $1,000,000 go to Sielcken "as a token of friendship."

The stories of some of his rows with his competitors are classics in the coffee trade. Although he and the late John W. Gates were personal friends, they were bitter enemies in business, and one of the few times when Mr. Sielcken was defeated in a business deal was when "Bet-You-a-Million" Gates forced the German from a place on the board of the American Steel and Wire Company. That scrap, too, is a classic of old time business dealings, when the Queensberry rules were not strictly followed in business and when the main thing was to get a strangle hold on an anatgonist, no matter how it was obtained.

Great Corner in 1907.

The venture in which Mr. Sielcken made the most money was when he took the wheel in running a coffee corner in 1907, with the support of the Brazilian Government. He raised $16,000,000 in New York to finance the American end of this deal, and it has been reported that his profits, direct and indirect, were almost as much as the sum he was called upon to raise to put the deal through. The Government of Brazil took charge of the entire coffee crop of that country, floated $75,000,000 of bonds to pay the planters for the crop and put into force a valorization plan under which the crop was to be sold at a fixed price.

Sielcken piled up Brazilian coffee in New York until the warehouses were full and running over with it. The price more than doubled. It mounted from 5 cents to 13 cents a pound. The attention of the Attorney-General of the United States was called to the situation and the corner was broken by the starting of a prosecution for a violation of the Sherman law. By the terms of an amicable adjustment with the Government of Brazil the coffee was ordered sold.

Mr. Sielcken was one of the spectacular figures in the Havemeyer-Arbuckle trade war and was one of the few close personal friends of Henry Havemeyer.

One thing the late coffee king was sensitive about, and that was in being called "The Coffee King." "I don't like that term," he once told an interviewer. "I never heard of a king who did not fall."

THEODORE MOORE.

Theodore Moore, financial editor of THE NEW YORK SUN, died at 5:15 o'clock last night in the home of his brother, L. B. Moore, in Stamford, Conn. Mr. Moore was born at Red Hook, Dutchess county, New York, February 12, 1870. He studied in St. John's Military Academy and later at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Upon the death of his father he left college and took up newspaper work in New York city. He was a news reporter on the *Evening Mail* and other New York papers and later became financial editor of the *Tribune*, the *Press* and then of THE SUN. Mr. Moore's father was the Rev. John Wells Moore, an Episcopal clergyman. Bishop Benjamin Moore was a great uncle. His grandfather, Samuel W. Moore, and his great-grandfather, William Moore, were physicians and surgeons in New York city. Three brothers and a sister survive Mr. Moore.

The funeral will be held from St. Andrew's Church Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, burial at Woodlawn.

WILLIAM E. PARTRIDGE.

William E. Partridge, 74, editor of trade journals and for the past six years with the J. G. Brill Company of Philadelphia, died yesterday in his home, 42 Ascension street, Passaic, N. J., after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Monroe, Me., and was graduated from Wesleyan Seminary, Kents Hill, Me., after which he went to Boston to live. He became editor of *Iron Age* and *Mechanics* and later *Anthony's Photographic Bulletin* and *Metal*.

He was the author of several scientific books and a contributor to scientific and technical periodicals. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute and other organizations. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Sarah C. Strunk of Schenectady, N. Y.

CLARENCE W. VAIL.

Clarence W. Vail, for more than twenty years teacher of dramatic art in Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, and editor of plays, died Tuesday in his home, 238 Garfield place. He was born in the old city of Brooklyn and after graduation from a private academy entered Columbia College. He received his bachelor's degree from that university in 1892 and a year later his M. A. He also won a fellowship in language and was elected member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

For a time Prof. Vail taught dramatic expression in the preparatory school of Polytechnic Institute. Among his pupils there were Dan Hogan and Peggy Wood, now on the professional stage. He belonged to the Brooklyn University Club, Anglo-Saxon Lodge of Masons and the Knickerbocker Whist Club of Manhattan. He leaves his widow, two daughters and two sons.

JOHN H. GOLDFRAP.

John H. Goldfrap, for many years a member of the staff of the *Evening World*, died yesterday at the Seaside Hospital, Staten Island, from tuberculosis. He had been ill for four months. Mr. Goldfrap was born in England forty years ago. He worked first on the San Francisco papers, and then came to New York twelve years ago.

Mr. Goldfrap was widely known as the author of children's stories, and in addition to his newspaper service had written moving picture scenarios. He leaves a widow.

JOHN F. FLOOD BURIED.

Funeral Services for Late Former Police Inspector Held in Yonkers.

The funeral of the late former Inspector John F. Flood of the New York police, who died on Friday at Palm Beach, Fla., was held at St. Denis's Roman Catholic Church in Yonkers yesterday. There was a high mass of requiem sung by Rev. Richard O. Hughes, rector of the church. The Rev. Father Thomas Conboy of St. Veronica's Church, Manhattan, was deacon, and the Rev. Peter Buckley of St. Peter's Church was sub-deacon. One of those in the chancel was the Very Rev. John Hughes, provincial of the Paulist Fathers. The church was crowded.

Many policemen from New York were present, including Inspector Thomas Ryan and Inspector James Kelly. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

REV. FREDERICK D. BUCKLEY.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 21.—The Rev. Frederick D. Buckley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for the past twenty-five years, died to-day. He was a graduate of Trinity College and Berkley Divinity School. In church circles and the Masonic fraternity the deceased had wide acquaintance.

U.S. DESTROYER SURGEON DEAD

D. W. Queen Succumbs in Ireland—Another Doctor Killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Assistant Surgeon Dudley W. Queen, attached to the destroyer Cassin, which was damaged recently by a German torpedo, died in Ireland yesterday. A despatch to the Navy Department to-day announcing his death gave no details. He was a native of Granger, Tex., and joined the naval reserve last May.

Gen. Pershing to-day reported the death of First Lieut. Orlando Gochnaur, Medical Officers Reserve Corps, attached to the British forces, killed in action November 6.

First Lieut. Alexander J. Gillis, also of the Medical Reserve Corps, and attached to the British army, was slightly wounded the same day.

Swiss Commander Dead.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Col. A. Audout, head of the Swiss army, is dead as a result of a brief illness contracted during an inspection trip. Cable advices received here to-day say his loss is mourned by the whole country.

White House Secretary Buried.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Wilson and other high Government officials attended the funeral to-day of Warren S. Young, for thirty-six years social secretary at the White House. Mr. Young died Sunday.

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What is Sunday *Without The* SUNDAY SUN?

DIED.

BECKWITH.—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J., Wednesday, November 21, 1917, Carrie M. Wallace, wife of Charles L. Beckwith, aged 55 years.
Funeral services at her late home, 34 North Maple avenue, Saturday, November 24, 3 P. M.

BERENS.—Suddenly, near Champaign, Ill., November 17, 1917, Katharine Simpson, wife of Capt. Conrad Berens, Jr., M. D., of Orange, N. J.
Funeral services at family residence, 55 Berkley avenue, Orange, N. J., Thursday, November 22, 3 P. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

BOGERT.—On Tuesday, November 20, 1917, Edward Meyers Bogert, in his thirty-fifth year.
Services at his late residence, 523 Summit avenue, Hackensack, N. J., Thursday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

MATTOS.—Ernest, aged 14 years. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Time later.

MOORE.—At Stamford, Conn., Wednesday, November 21, 1917, of apoplexy, Theodore Moore.
Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Church on Friday, November 23, at 3 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Terminal at 2 P. M. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

WELL.—On Monday, November 19, 1917, at home, Joseph Wheeler, Macon, Georgia, Major Richard Weil, M. R. C., Chief Medical Service of Base Hospital, beloved husband of Minnie Straus Weil, in his forty-second year of his age.
Funeral services on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK CAMPBELL 241 W. 23d St. Broadway & 6th Av. 66th St.

PERSONAL.

A GRADUATE NURSE with twenty years experience would take entire charge of one or two children the victims of "Infantile paralysis" or other delicate children. The climate is beautiful; children can be out doors all winter; can be recommended by prominent people all over Texas. L. A. SHANKS, Fort Worth, Texas.