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THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. THE HERALD became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922.

The Bonus Expressed in Savings Bank Deposits.

A startling idea of what it is that Congress wants to do to the money of the American people with its proposed bonus of five billions of dollars can be gathered from a comparison of that colossal sum with the savings bank deposits of the people of the country.

In the mutual savings bank of the country (the ordinary savings bank, such as the Bowery, the Emigrant and the other savings institutions with which New York is familiar) there are 9,455,327 depositors with savings to their credit of $5,186,845,000.

The money which Congress wants to draw out of the people through the National Treasury for bonus purposes, in other words, is just about equal to all that is represented in the life savings of 9,445,000 depositors in these savings banks.

These savings bank deposits of $5,186,845,000, which are the results of the self-denial and frugal care through the years, decades and generations of the nine and a half million depositors, are the provision made by them, in fact, for their families, numbering by the United States census statistics some 40,000,000 souls, men, women and children. And what this represents to those 40,000,000 souls is what Congress proposes to vote out of the people as a soldier bonus.

What do the American people think of a Congress proposition which amounts in its money totals to stripping these 9,445,000 depositors in the savings banks and their 40,000,000 dependents bare of all their life savings of $5,186,845,000?

Tar Sands for Highways.

Not many years ago the sight of an extra bit of coal tar brought worry to the manager of a gas making or a coke making plant. The difficulty lay in getting rid of it. To-day the problem is how to get a great deal more tar than the gas plants and the coke ovens combined can furnish.

The rubber tired vehicle signaled the end of loose paving for public highways. Steel shod wheels packed such pavements harder, but rubber tires quickly pulled them to pieces. Not even concrete surfaces are able to resist the destructive power of rubber tires. Experience has shown that a tar sand surface is suitable for about every sort of public highway. Canada has enough natural tar sands mineral to girdle the earth if the conclusions from recent investigations are confirmed.

From Edmonton a short branch of the Canadian Northern Railroad connects the Saskatchewan and the Canadian Pacific with Athabasca and Mackenzie River navigation. Athabasca Landing is the entrance to furland. Within a few years it bids fair to furnish an unlimited supply of tar sands for road making. The Canadian Government is now making a tryout with this material.

From Athabasca Landing one hundred miles north Athabasca River offers no difficulties to river navigation. The rapids are navigable, being swift but not turbulent or choppy. At Rapides du Joli Fou—freely, the rapids of the cheerful idiot—an odor akin to that of petroleum pervades the northwest wind. It is from a natural gas spring. About twenty-five miles beyond are Grand Rapids, and from Grand Rapids for the next one hundred miles the banks of the river are composed of tar sand.

Fort McMurray is a scant two hundred miles from Athabasca Landing. From this point to the head of Grand Rapids there are miles and miles of tar sand, in places more than one hundred feet deep. If the tar sands prove suitable for paving a railway from Fort McMurray to Athabasca Landing is likely to be built.

The origin of the tar sands is somewhat doubtful. According to one theory, petroleum from natural spouting wells flowed over and covered the surface. When the volatile elements of the natural oil disappeared the tar was the residuum. The sands were carried and mixed with the tar, possibly by the winds. Whatever their origin there is apparently a supply of road making material ample for the whole world if it can resist the grinding of the rubber tire and if the cost of transportation is low enough.

Yesterday's Heroine.

No great modern scene ever had a more distinct center than the event which yesterday made London the target of the world's eyes.

The magnificent decoration of the historic Abbey, the impressive solemnity of the marriage service, the brilliance of the most fashionable gathering seen in England in years, the jewels of the women, the gold spangles of the men, even of Mr. LLOYD GEORGE himself; the presence of the King and the Queen, the happy roar of the surging crowds in the streets—all these, and even the bridegroom, were but the background, in the world's interest, for the Bride.

So it has been since civilization began and so it shall be until humanity begins to dry up. "All the world loves a bride" is what SHAKESPEARE should have written. The pageant of yesterday, were it not for the MARY who took HENRY to be her lawful wedded husband, would have been nothing.

For what, in the minds of the race, are Kings and Dukes and pearls and sables as compared with a bride?

Reserve Judges.

Former Judge GROSSMAN has put before Governor MILLER a practical plan for ending the congestion in the criminal courts. He proposes that the Governor be authorized to appoint from fifteen to twenty-five lawyers "of pre-eminent standing" to act as a judicial reserve. In the event of a crowded calendar a Judge of General Sessions could order a case tried before one of these reserve Judges.

The criminal courts of this city are now in need of the very relief which Mr. GROSSMAN's plan would afford. Even if the number of General Sessions Judges were increased from seven to nine, as is proposed in the Legislature, the two new Judges could not dispose of the congestion.

Getting good men to act as reserve Judges should be easy. Many fine lawyers yearn for bench experience but cannot afford to leave the bar. Being reserve Judges would enable them to eat their cake and have it. As temporary Judges they would enjoy, too, the sense of doing a real duty to the community.

Lineage of a Great Trotter.

The Confederate cavalry contained a large proportion of horses obtained from the thoroughbred breeding and racing establishments of the South in the early part of the civil war. The warm blood in the mounts of FORREST's men enabled him to perform marches that would have been impossible with inferior stock. And now after nearly three-quarters of a century there has come to light a striking reminder of that fact and of the value of the thoroughbred strain. The blood of one of the thoroughbred mares used as mounts by a member of the well known Wells family of Louisiana who was with SCOTT at Fort Donelson is asserting itself in the champion trotting sire Peter the Great, 2:07¼.

The story connecting this daughter of the renowned four-miler Lexington with the present day champion of his type is romantic, and its unraveling has been the work of years. The South had an enthusiastic horseman in the late MAY OVERTON, whose home was at Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. OVERTON began the investigation which has resulted in linking the little thoroughbred mare with the dominant trotting sire of the present day, the final details having come as the result of research on the part of W. H. GOCHER, secretary of the National Trotting Association, whose testimony in the shape of affidavits was so complete that they were accepted by the Jockey Club as sufficient to warrant the registration of the mare in its Stud Book.

The inquiry has made clear the hitherto clouded lineage of Peter the Great, and the American Registry Association, whose functions as regards the trotter are similar to those of the registry department of the Jockey Club for the thoroughbred, has accepted the testimony of Mr. GOCHER as conclusive.

It is indicative of the swift development of the American trotter to note that one of the affidavits in the case should come from THOMAS MONTFORT WELLS of Colfax, Louisiana, who is now 88, and who rode the Lexington mare off to the war in 1861, just about the time when a 2:20 trotter was a phenomenon and W. H. RYSDYK of Chester, Orange county, New York, was exploiting Hambletonian, now regarded as the founder of our great trotting family.

This same Hambletonian, once hailed derisively as BILL RYSDYK's bull, was the great-great-grandsire of Peter the Great, whose grandson Peter Manning, 1:57¾, is now the world champion.

The Best Neighbor's Reward.

What is the most notable act of kindness that a New Yorker can perform toward his neighbor? The Order of Owls in its wisdom has offered a prize of $100 for the overshadowing deed, which must be done before June 1.

Helping out your neighbor on his income tax report is a great charity, particularly if you are able to explain to him just what not to subtract before computing the supertax.

At this season, among the suburbanites, it is considered a fine act to advise your neighbor on the subject of buying garden seed. What with the beauty and promise of all the catalogues the novice is in a dilemma.

Of course the Owls will not consider those cases of false kindness where one neighbor gives to another his favorite brewing formula or the name of his pet bootlegger. Some great benefit and corresponding sacrifice must be involved. A man or woman who out of consideration for the family next door shuts off the jazz at 10 P. M. ought to be eligible for the prize.

School Histories.

The Hirshfield hearings were announced to be for the purpose of scrutinizing history school books. But they seem to be occasions for the making of belligerency. A civil war veteran past three score and ten lugs MARSHALL's "Life of Washington" to a session and smites on the jaw a young lawyer who does not share his interpretation of the work and says so rudely.

Nothing useful or peaceful can result from HIRSHFIELD's hearings. The Commissioner's own knowledge of history seems to be of such a nature that it is surprising the Mayor did not put him on the Board of Education. As a judge of school histories it seems to be his ambition to make the hearings as tumultuous as the sessions of the Board of Estimate.

The trouble with the school histories that are objectionable is that there are too many new historians and too many new interpretations. America has been fortunate in its real historians. There are no important facts about this continent, from the visit of ERIC the Red down to the present generation, that cannot be found in the works of such men as FISKE, WINSOR, HILDRETH, PARKMAN, MCMASTER, PRESCOTT, CHANNING and RHODES.

If the ambitious young historians of to-day would stick to facts in their school books there would be less contention about their works. If they must write new school histories of the United States let them set down the basic things and let the controversies be reserved for the debating societies. Twenty-five years ago JOHN FISKE wrote a school history of the United States which contains all the information that most citizens ever need about this country and which for the more ambitious presents a complete groundwork for research in all directions.

But the history writing professors of the schools are not content with FISKE. He does not indulge in enough interpreting for them; facts were his passion. Each of these hot young historians wishes to present the picture from his own angle. Somebody else takes a different view and the row begins. Hence HIRSHFIELD's ridiculous inquiry.

Letting Small Fish Escape.

The Reeves bill prohibiting the use in the Delaware River of drifting nets fifty fathoms long with a two and three-quarter inch mesh got through the New Jersey Senate by a comfortable margin, but not without strong opposition. One of its most determined opponents was Senator SIMPSON of Hudson. His chief argument against the measure seemed to be that it was exclusively in the interest of persons whom he described as "white pants fishermen."

Just what he meant by this term he did not disclose. Possibly he had in mind persons who go afishing in white flannels. But they are not numerous and they are not fishermen; they are mere rod and reel flappers. Serious minded amateur fishermen go out to fish and not to display sporting goods millinery. They do not wear white flannels any more than they wear corsage bouquets. Hip boots and sou'westers are more in their line.

If Senator SIMPSON means that the net restriction law is in the interest of these amateur fishermen then the State of New Jersey is indebted to them for their help in getting so wholesome a measure enacted. The object of net restriction is to prevent the extermination of fish. Limiting the size of the mesh is for the purpose of letting the little fish through that they may grow to be worth while big fish. Small mesh nets mean the ruin of the fishing industry in the end, just as the lumber industry has been injured by unwise exploitation of the forests.

March comes in like a bucket shop victim.

In Early March.

A few lone snowflakes linger on the bough;
Plaintive the music of the cold gray wind;
The edges of the sky are undefined,
For white mists blur the hill's wood crested brow.
Silvery pale the moon that rises now
Shines on a scene where sorrow seems enshrined:
Beauty lies sleeping—all for which we pined
When the late husbandman put by the plow.
Yet presaged joys their meed of solace bring:
Hope's beacon glimmers with a steadfast ray
Till all the opening paths are glorified:
If we but keep a vision of the spring
Within our hearts, though desolate the way,
We sense a loveliness that has never died.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.
ELIZABETH SCOLLARD.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly will give a dinner party on March 8.

Mrs. John R. Drexel, Jr., has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. Warren Goddard of 52 East Fifty-seventh street will sail for Europe the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Blagden will return to New York from Enterprise, Fla., next Saturday.

Mrs. John G. Elliott and her daughter, Miss Aline Dickerson Elliott, of Tuxedo Park are at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Lewis Nixon entertained a party of twenty-four at luncheon at her home yesterday.

The Misses Joan Whitney and Lydia Dadmun have returned to New York from Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Stevens of 71 Park avenue have gone to Palm Beach for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams of Stonebridge, Stonington, Conn., are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener gave a luncheon yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton for Prince and Princess Miguel de Braganza.

Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn gave a small luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Jr.

Mrs. William W. Hoppin, Jr., wife of Assistant Attorney-General Hoppin, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C., to recuperate after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will return from California in April and later will sail for Europe to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Sir John and Lady Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Cruger Bacon sail for Europe this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bibby at Hardwicke Grange for Grand National week.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Coolidge presided at the weekly luncheon of the ladies of the Senate yesterday.

Mrs. Fall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, has gone to Port Conway Va., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brand Elliott.

The Minister of Cuba and Mme. De Cespedes, with the latter's daughter, Miss Flaminia Sarmiento, are in New York for a stay of ten days.

New York arrivals at the Willard Hotel include Messrs. F. H. Elliott, E. D. Golyer, F. W. Phillips and Eugene F. Ackerman.

The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. Everwijn will arrive in New York to-day from Holland and will go to Washington Friday.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth have as their guests his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Gowen, wife of Col. James B. Gowen, will entertain at tea this afternoon in her quarters at Washington Barracks in honor of Mrs. Ethelbert Breckinridge and Mrs. McMaster, wife of Col. Richard McMaster.

Mrs. Harding went to the Capitol yesterday to hear the President read his message to Congress. She had with her Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner A. Wallingford of Cincinnati, Miss Laura Harlan, Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer and Mr. Judson C. Welliver.

Mrs. Will H. Hays will not join the retiring Postmaster General in Washington for the dinner he is giving Friday night for the President and Mrs. Harding. He will close his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel at the end of the week preparatory to making his headquarters in New York.

NEWPORT.

Mrs. W. Woodward Phelps, wife of Rear Admiral Phelps, U. S. N., gave a luncheon for twenty-four guests yesterday at the Laforge cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope of New York will spend next summer at Newport, having leased Seacove, the villa at Prices Neck, owned by Mr. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., has returned to Newport from Chicago and Minneapolis. Mrs. Sims will not observe her usual Wednesday afternoon reception at the War College.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Among those who attended the third of the series of dances being given by the Midnight Club at the Ambassador Hotel last night were Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel, Prince and Princess Rospigliosi, Lord and Lady Auckland and Mrs. James H. Kidder.

Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitch (Clara Clemens) will arrive from Detroit to-morrow and will be at the Ambassador for several days.

Mrs. John Paterson Duncan gave a dinner last night at the Plaza for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Bath, England.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Lee gave a luncheon followed by bridge at the Plaza yesterday. Among her guests were Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley, Mrs. Charles C. Deming, Mrs. Thomas L. Greene, Mrs. Hobart D. Betts, Mrs. Robert Forsyth Little, Mrs. George Arents and Mrs. Henry Stuyvesant Dudley.

Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn of Bernardsville, N. J., is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon arrived from Palm Beach yesterday and are at their home, 38 West Forty-ninth street.

SOCIETY TO AID NEEDY MEN.

Supper Party to Help Work of Rev. W. Norman Guthrie.

Through the efforts of Mrs. E. Roscoe Mathews the restaurant at Fiftieth street and Broadway, known as the Plantation, will be filled with persons prominent in society. Their patronage will substantially aid the Rev. Dr. W. Norman Guthrie, rector of the Church of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, in his work among needy and destitute men. While the guests are taking supper, in which griddle cakes cooked by a real Southern "mammy" will be an important part of the menu, members of the "Shuffle Along" company will sing and dance, with Miss Florence Mills as the prima donna.

Tables already have been engaged by Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Mayer, Miss Genevieve Clendenin, Mrs. Biddle Duke, Miss Margaret Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Delves Dilworth, Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyer, Mrs. William Laimbeer, Mr. W. O'Donnell Iselin and Mr. Lawrence S. Butler.

Concert-Dance at Palm Beach Earns $20,000 for Charity

Many Dinners, With New Yorkers Among Guests, Precede Entertainment.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—The Good Samaritan Hospital is about $20,000 richer as the result of the annual benefit concert and dance for this charity, staged last evening in the Cocoanut Grove at the Poinciana. Judges for the dancing contest included Arthur Hammerstein, Ray Comstock, William Fox, Sam H. Harris, Arch Selwyn, Edgar Selwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Toronto, Miss Suzanne Pierson and Mr. Stephen Sanford of New York.

Many dinners preceded the concert, and among those having tables were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who had with them Mrs. Francis Gowen, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. George McFadden, Mrs. John F. Harris, Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury, Mr. Harry S. Haskins, Mr. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, Mr. Louis G. Kaufman, Mr. Alexander H. Revell and many other members of the colony.

Donation day for the hospital at West Palm Beach yesterday netted $863 and many gifts of groceries, fruit, linen, &c.

A large gallery gathered this morning and afternoon at the tennis courts to watch the matches in singles which go into the second round.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman entertained last evening at their villa in honor of the birthday of their son, Walter Seligman. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sackett Duel, Miss Diana Dalziel, Miss Ann Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Work, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitney, Mr. Charles Gautier, Mr. John L. Rutherfurd, Miss Constance Peabody and many others.

Mr. Joseph E. Widener, who started north on his private car last evening, gave a farewell dinner at the beach club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fish of Philadelphia have arrived here to be with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Fish on board the Lady Grace.

A large gallery watched the annual water sports program in the new swimming pool adjoining the bathing casino this afternoon. Edward U. Roddy, Jr., title holder of the South Florida swimming meets, won the 220 yard swimming contest. Other events were won by Miss Lois Stumer, Master Payne Bingham, Master Guy Thomas, Jr., Mr. Edward Sisson, Miss Betty Sedgwick, Miss Alice Tenney, and Master Roger Downs.

Mrs. John Clinton Gray entertained there at luncheon at the Everglades Club for twelve to-day and Mrs. E. Gray Pendleton also had a large luncheon there.

LUNCHEON FOR SEC. WEEKS.

Entertained at Miami by Mrs. F. B. Shutts.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Frank B. Shutts of Miami gave a luncheon at Coco Lobo Cay Club to-day in honor of Secretary of War John W. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks. Other guests were Senator T. Coleman duPont, Col. and Mrs. Winfield, T. Durbin, Mrs. Mark Meager, James H. Snowden and Mr. Shutts.

The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club's costume ball to-night was attended by two hundred.

A garden party and bazaar, and one act of "The Mikado" was given this afternoon on the lawn at Four Way Lodge, the home of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James of Cocoanut Grove for the Red Cross.

Rev. Walker Gwynne of Summit, N. J., has joined Mrs. Gwynne and their son, Lee Gwynne, at the Royal Palm. Others there are Robert Brunton, Miss Dorothy Brunton, Mrs. M. P. Moseley, Miss R. A. Moseley, Mrs. Arthur Klinwrath, New York; William Whitman, Jr., E. M. Fenno, Jr., of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Turner, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Moorestown.

TITUS—REYNOLDS.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 28.—Paul Innis Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pugsley Titus, were married this evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Francis Sidney Smithers.

Miss Katharine M. Schwartz was bridesmaid and the other attendants were Misses Anne L. Poucher, Annie H. Keith and M. May Reynolds of Poughkeepsie, and Beatrice L. Schwartz of New York. The bride and all her attendants are members of the Junior League of Poughkeepsie. The flower girl was Marion Smith.

The best man was Carlton Bunce of New York and the ushers were B. J. Lemon of New York, and Earle D. Tobey, E. Norman Bull, John R. Schwartz and Raymond G. Guernsey of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Reynolds is a trustee of Vassar Brothers Hospital and a member of several clubs, while his bride is prominent in settlement work.

TERRY—DIETRICH.

The marriage of Miss Grace Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dietrich, to Mr. Carlyle Marshall Terry, took place yesterday at 145 East Fifty-second street, the home of her parents. It had been intended to have a church wedding but the recent illness of the bride's father caused a change. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, a cousin of the bride's father. Miss Violette Ferris, daughter of the officiating clergyman, was the only bridal attendant and Col. Leonard Barrett, U. S. A., acted as best man. Soon after the ceremony Mr. Terry and his bride left for the South.

The bride was graduated from the Spence School and has lived most of the time with her parents in Milbrook, N. Y., where they have a country place. Mr. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Terry of Brooklyn. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the destroyer forces.

HEIDEN—SIMON.

Miss Helen S. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Simon of 57 West Eighty-ninth street, was married to Mr. Leo R. Heiden last night in the Louis XVI. room of the St. Regis by Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott. The bride's attendants were her cousin, Mrs. Fritz Kaufman, and Miss Edith L. Mayer. Mr. Victor G. Paradise served as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Walker K. Mack, Arthur Oppenheim, Robert A. Simon and Fritz Kaufman. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Heiden will go to Canada for their wedding trip.

MISS PRESBY ENGAGED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Presby, of 85 Upper Montclair avenue, Montclair, N. J., announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter Miss Mildred Presby to Mr. Nathan Corwith, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. Miss Presby is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Corwith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Corwith and served overseas as a second lieutenant in the Eighty-sixth Division, A. E. F. He is a member of the Exmoor Country Club.

Mahler Symphony for First Time Here.

Philharmonic Society, Mme. Claussen, St. Cecilia Club and Boy Choir Unite to Produce Important Work.

By W. J. HENDERSON.

At the Metropolitan Opera House last evening the Philharmonic Society produced Gustave Mahler's third symphony. This composition had not been heard here before. It is in D minor and is written for orchestra, contralto solo, a chorus of women and a chorus of boys. The forces assembled by Conductor Willem Mengelberg were Mme. Julia Claussen, contralto; the St. Cecilia Club, Victor Harris, conductor, and the boy choir of Father Finn's Paulist Choristers. The composition sufficed for an entire concert. There was no other number, and the necessary interval for rest and refreshment was made after the first movement.

The third symphony of the tireless Viennese composer was begun in 1895 and finished the following year. It was first performed in 1902, and Mr. Mengelberg, who directed it last evening, introduced it to Amsterdam in 1913. Mr. Kunewald (subsequently interned) gave it a hearing at the Cincinnati festival of 1914. That was its first performance in this country.

When the work was first revealed Mahler made some titles for his movements intended, as we are now told, to keep the curious quiet. Later he told Mr. Mengelberg what it was all about and that possessor of the secret told Lawrence Gilman, writer of the Philharmonic Society's program notes. In justice to Mahler this final explanation is the one we should accept.

Built in Two Parts.

The symphony is built in two parts and six subdivisions. The first part is the first movement, as long as a symphony in itself. This movement ushers into our presence the principal thematic foundations of the work. They are several and are subjected to elaborate developments. The second part has five sections. The first two, called tempo di menuetto and scherzo, are instrumental; the third is "The Wanderer's Night Song" from Nietsche's "Also Sprach Zarathustra," composed for contralto and orchestra; the fourth a setting of a song ("Es sungen drei Engel") from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," for women's and boys' choirs and contralto, and the finale an instrumental adagio.

We are invited to regard the whole work as an expression of Mahler's idea of universal brotherhood. In the first movement man, facing the tragedy of life, gathers his forces and advances to the combat. The minuet signifies "What the flowers tell me"; the scherzo "What the animals in the forest tell me"; the contralto solo "What man tells me"; the choral division "What the angels tell me" and the finale "What love tells me."

Discloses Beautiful Spirit.

That the program is noble, that it discloses a beautiful spirit, a splendid aspiration and a profound sympathy with humanity must be manifest to every reader. No adequate commentary on Mr. Mahler's herculean attempt to embody his conceptions can be made this morning. Examination of the work must be deferred. But for the moment it can be said, as it has been said of other creations of this master, that between what he desired to utter and his power of utterance there yawned an immeasurable abyss.

There are moments of great, of moving beauty in this third symphony, but it sinks under its own weight and size. It took two hours to perform it, and some of its ideas were repeated and repeated till the hearer wondered how a composer could be so dead to all sense of continuity of proportion and of human endurance on the part of listeners.

But of all this, more may be said later. For to-day let it suffice to say that Mr. Mengelberg had prepared the performance of the work with the greatest care and that Mr. Mahler did not in any respect suffer from the interpretation of his symphony.

The orchestra played superbly, Mme. Claussen sang her solos well and the chorus sang admirably. The audience was very attentive and showed wonderful fortitude when the finale, like the scherzo, came to an end no less than four times, revived, and went on again with undiminished vigor.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on Its Program.

No works of startling novel interest found a place in last evening's Philadelphia orchestra program and there was no soloist, but the works offered made strong appeal to music lovers. A large and deeply interested audience heard the concert and the applause was lavishly given. The symphony was Beethoven's fifth and for balance came Handel's "Concerto Grosso," opus 3, No. 1, for flutes, oboes, bassoons, strings and clavicembalo and Bach's "Passacaglia" in C minor.

Mr. Stokowski's reading of the Beethoven symphony had no lagging of tempi even in the opening bars. If many passages did go according to metronome beat, on the other hand the performance was eloquent in fluency, clarity, tonal splendors and dynamic gradations. It was an interpretation of commanding power.

In the Handel number Mr. Stokowski gave added interest by both playing the clavicembalo (an instrument resembling the harpsichord) and conducting. He used his own arrangement of Bach's organ "Passacaglia," which "is in music"—as the program notes quoted him as saying—"what a great Gothic cathedral is in architecture."

MME. CASALS IN SONGS.

Soprano Assisted at the Piano by Her Husband.

Mme. Susan Metcalfe Casals, soprano, assisted at the piano by her husband, Pablo Casals, gave a song recital last evening at Town Hall. Although Mme. Casals has long been known here as a song interpreter of high standards she has permitted her art to be less seldom enjoyed during more recent seasons. Last night her carefully chosen program comprised a group of old airs, including Mozart's "Non So Piu Cosa Son," from "Figaro"; four songs from Schubert, with one, his "Erlkoenig," a group of five lyrics by Faure, the first one being his "Le Secret," and eight "Gypsy Songs" of Brahms.

Mme. Casal's voice has never given so much pleasure here, and more than this she used it with great skill in obtaining a pure, smooth tone. Her delivery lacked something in warmth and color, but as a whole, and with Mr. Casal's excellent accompaniments, her recital was very artistic.

SPANISH SOPRANO'S DEBUT.

Miss Mercedes Farry, a Spanish coloratura soprano, made her debut in this country in a song recital last night at Aeolian Hall with Julian Huarte at the piano. She gave an interesting program including classic airs, operatic excerpts and a group of Spanish songs by Alvarez, Chapi and Huarte.

Her light, fragile voice was marred by a tremolo and her style was timid. But withal she sang with charm and understanding. She should find the salon a more congenial field for her singing than in recital.

MISS GATES IN SONGS.

Miss Lucy Gates, soprano, formerly a member of the American company singing operas at the Park Theater, gave a song recital yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. Her program comprised the usual group of old airs and songs by Brahms, Strauss, Grieg and others. Miss Gates was not in the best of voice, but she sang with her familiar taste and intelligence and succeeded in interesting an audience of considerable size.

HONOR CREATORS OF WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

New Rochelle Has Dinner for Architect and Sculptors.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The New Rochelle Art Association gave a testimonial dinner at the Wykagyl Country Club to-night for Louis R. Metcalfe, architect, and Edmund Quinn, sculptor, who collaborated in the world war memorial dedicated in New Rochelle recently, and James Earle Frazer, sculptor, whose bust of Theodore Roosevelt recently was unveiled in the New Roosevelt Public School in New Rochelle. Nearly 300 men and women, principally members of the Art Association, were present.

Lucius Wolcott Hitchcock, illustrator and president of the association, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers—Charles Dana Gibson, Cass Gilbert, Augustus Thomas, John G. Agar and E. Irving Hanson. Mr. Hanson presented to the association an enlarged photograph of the world war memorial, the design of which was selected and the construction superintended by the association.

Dancing followed the dinner.

STUDIO CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Leading Artists Among Guests at Reception and Musicale.

Members of the Studio Club of New York held last night in the clubrooms at 35 East Sixty-fifth street a reception and entertainment, to which invitations were extended to many of the leading artists in New York. The members of the club, which has been in existence for several years, are students of painting, music, the drama and dancing. Guests were received by Mrs. Stephen Baker, president, and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, vice-president, who were assisted by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mrs. Joshua A. Hatfield and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

The guests were seated in the auditorium of the club, at one end of which a stage had been erected. Miss Willy Cameron played piano solos by Cyril Scott and Schumann, Miss Serena Plaskowski, a pupil of Pavlowa, danced; Miss Marion Lovell sang an aria from "Dinorah," and there were violin and cello duos by Misses Eleanor and Martha Whittemore.

FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF.

To-day at noon, at 2 Rector street, jewels, silver and goldware contributed by the jewelers of this city will be auctioned for the benefit of the Near East Relief Organization. Jacques Cartier is chairman of the jewelers' committee. Debutantes will act as display models. The auction will continue Thursday and Friday.

Included in the general committee are Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer; George Gordon Battle, Abram I. Elkus, Otto H. Kahn, William Fellowes Morgan, Henry Morgenthau, the Hon. Alton B. Parker, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Frank A. Vanderlip and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

NOTABLES TO SAIL ON THE HOMERIC TO-DAY

Dr. Koo, Wife and Baby Are Among the Voyagers.

The new White Star liner Homeric, which arrived here last week on her first voyage, will begin her eastbound trip to-day, carrying many notable persons among her passengers.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the Washington armament conference, and Mrs. Koo and their baby, will be among the voyagers.

Others sailing will be Albert Coates guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Coates; Sir Wilfred Barrow, Bart., Sir J. Hardman Lever and Lady Lever, Col. G. Forster, D. S. O., Royal Engineers, military adviser of the British arms delegation; Commander Albert Geisser of the Italian Embassy in Washington and Mrs. Geisser; Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mr. A. P. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry McHarg, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warden of New York; Miss Katherine Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Howe and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Penman of Boston; Mrs. D. A. Blodgett of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKergow of Montreal and Ethel Leginska, violinist.

Among those sailing yesterday on the Cunard steamship Aquitania for Cherbourg and Southampton were Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Tilton.

Sailing yesterday by the National Greek liner Themistocles for Piræus and Constinople were the Misses Betty McCready and Mabel Clark, who will work with the Near East Relief; Mrs. L. G. Eldridge of Cleveland, Ohio; the Misses Gertrude Brewster, Ethel Chandler and Clara Preston of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of this city.

DANCE FOR AID OF CHILDREN.

Under the auspices of the New York Auxiliary of the Southern Industrial Association a dance was held last night in the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of children of southern mountaineers who are given manual training and instructed in domestic arts in addition to general education.

Among the members of the reception committee were Mmes. Juan M. Ceballos, Livingston Rowe Schuyler, William H. Burr, Henry Randolph Sutphen, J. Riddle Goffee, William G. Spencer, Carl Van Anda, William Field Hackett and J. L