"Tho ianist Gives His Second ior! Recital for Symphony Hall Audience

#### MO PLAYS SIX OF HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS

By PHILIP HALE

Mr. Rachmaninoff, planist, gave his second recital in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. His program was as follows: Haydn, Variations, F minor Beethoven, 32 Variations, C minor; Dandrieu-Godowsky, Caprice; Loeilly-Godowsky, Gigue; Scariatti-Tausis, Pas-torale, Caprice; Strauss-Tausis, Two Waltzes: Voices of the Forest and One

Waltzes: Voices of the Forest and One Lives Only Once; Rachmaninoff, Pollchinelle, Melodie, Humoresque, Three Preludes (G sharp minor, D minor, C sharp minor); Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No.
2. There was a large audience.

Mr. Rachmaninoff is the most interesting of the pianists that of late have visited Boston: interesting by reason of his commanding personality; interesting on account of his unusual programs; interesting by his originality as an interpreter, an originality that does not degenerate into extravagance or selfinteresting by his originality as an interpreter, an originality that does not
degenerate into extravagance or selfexploitation, but shows the composer ina light that glorides him and illuminates his music. There are famous
planists that command respect and are
uninteresting, as Messrs. Busoni, Godowsky, Hofmann. There are excellent
planists that are interesting, as Miss
Christie, Messrs. Gabrilowitsch. De
Pachmann, Copeland. There are younger
planists, not yet widely known, that are
interesting, as Miss Lacroix.

Take' the program of yesterday. It
was not conventional. That Mr. Rachmaninoff included six of his own compositions was natural, and it should be
said that three of them were requested.
Among the three was, the too celebrated
Prelude in C sharp minor, which Mr.
James Huncker has characterized as a
direct ware the control of a Brooktree statement was the too keller of the control of the con-

# GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean,
white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically, prepared, so
that it works wonders, and yet does
not blisten the tenderset skip.

not blister the tenderest skin.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion allegiant properties and properties and properties and properties and properties. tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbage pains and aches of the back or joints is, sore muscles, bruises, chil-, frosted feet, colds of the chest



### BACK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

awful agony of lame back. Don't wait till it "passes off." It only comes back. Find the cause and stop it. Diseased conditions of kidneys are usually indi-cated by stiff lame backs and other wrenching pains, which are nature's sig-





(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### TROUBLE

Trouble is an exerciser Sent us by a wisdom wiser
Than the mind of man possesses.
Doubts and dangers and distresses
Come not purposely to best us,
But to strengthen us and test us.

He who never gets in tussles Soon has soft and flabby muscles. He who, fearing hurts and brnises,

Guards his strength, grows weak and loses All the power he thought to nour-ish. Strong men by their trials flourish.

Never was a stately figure But by trouble was made bigger. Cares a man has borne and still bear Prove how much he can and will

bear.

He is strongest of your neighbors
Who performs the heaviest labors.

Not from easy ways and tender Brilliant minds receive their splendor;
But from problems deep, perplex-

ing,
And from solving questions vexing (Nightly pondering wisdom's pages)
Comes the lustre of the sages.

Trouble is an exerciser Sent to make us stronger, wiser— Sent to make us bigger, better; It is not a chain or fetter Or a snare to trap and best us. It is just life's way to test us.

toil and trouble, were for once a continuous stream of fancy, or as dissolving views, or as a master's hints at things of beauty, with his mind so crowded with riches that he went impatiently from grave to gay, from the whimsical to the profound. Haydn's Variations have often been heard in our concert halls, but never with so varied eloquence in the interpretation. In these variations, as in those by Beethoven, there was no reminder of formal; structure, no suggestion of deformal structure, no suggestion of de

liberate thematic transformation: all was free, spontaneous, as the outpouring of a rapt improvisator.

Equally interesting in an unaccustomed manner was the playing of the old music tinkered by Tausig and, Godowsky. One often shudders when the Pastorale and Caprice of, Scarlatti, are on a program: one feels like shouting indignantly: "What? Again?" and reading some improving, book during the performance, and yesterday they were heard as if they were new. And what is to be said of the brilliance displayed in Tausig's transcriptions of the Strauss waltzes? These transcriptions Strauss waltzes? These transcriptions Strauss waltzes? These transcriptions at last seemed more than a demand for a tour de force. Mr. Rachmaninoff has been called a skilful etcher. He is a great colorist, but he does not daub, nor is he a fresco painter. His color scheme is subtly, artistically arranged. The black and white notation is clothed with colors that enhance the beauty of the thought. They do not alter it crudely and beyond recognition.

#### CONGRESS TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Will Honor Former President Roose velt on Feb. 9

velt on Feb. 9

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Memoriai services for Theodore Roosevelt will be held at the Capitol on Feb. 9. The House today passed unanimously the concurrent resolution adopted yesterday by the Senate, fixing the date and authorizing committees to arrange, for the service. President Wilson, ranking government officials and diplomats will be invited, though it is doubtful that the President will return from France in time.

time.
Representatives Kitchin, North Carolina; Cantrill, Kentucky; Randall, Californier, Caldwell, New York; G. W. Fairchild, New York; Schall, Minnesota, and Temple, Pennsylvania, were appointed as the committee.
Vice-President Marshall said he would have the Senste committee.

name the Senate committee after con-sulting Senator Lodge and other friends of Col. Roosevelt.

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Ending Tonight Park Square—"Tp in Mabel's Room." Castle Square—"The Thirteenth Chair. Shubert—"The Passing Show of 1918." Wilbur—"Oh, Mama!" Copley—"The Bear Leaders."

Next Week

Park Square—"The Crowded Hour." Irst public performance Tuesday even-Copley-G. B. Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma."
Castle Square—"The Story of the

Rosary."
Tremont—"The Saving Grace," with Cyril Maude.
Colonial—Fred Stone in Jack O' Lantern."
Shubert—"The Kiss Burglar."
Wilbur—"Eyes of Youth."
Hollis—"The Better 'Ole."
Majestic—"Leave it to Jane."
Flymouth—"Lombardi, Ltd.
Gayety—"The Million Dollar Dolls."
Symphony Hall—Burton Holmes, Friday evening, Saturday afternoon.
IE. F. Keith's—Mile. Nitta Jo.
Orpheum'The Silver King."
Codman Square—Clara Kimboll Young.
Howard—"The Pirates."
Waldon's Casino—"The Twentieth
Century Maids."
Fark—"Stolen Orders."
Exeter Street—Madge Kennedy.

entury mands.

Park—"Stolen Orders."

Exeter Street—Madge Kennedy.

Modern—"Little Woman."

Tremont Temple—"A Romance of the

Mr."

Lancaster—George Walsh.
Globe—"Silver King."
Beacon—"Bonds of Honor."
Columbla—"Heart of Wetona."
Bowdoin Square—William S. Hart.
Boston—"The Prodigal Wife."
Gordon's Olympia—"Virtuous Wivea."
Upham's Corner Strand—"Quicksand."
Scollay Square Olympia—William Farum.

Fenway—"Too Fat to Fight."
Franklin Park—"Eye for an Eye." Coming Attractions

Tremont Theatre-"Glorianna," Jan.

#### HOTEL MARTINIQUE BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS. **NEW YORK** One Block from Penna. Station Baggage Transferred Free ROOMS Convenient for Am 400 BATHS Shopping or Business Direct Entrance to B'way Sub-way and Hudson Tubes

Rates:—From \$2 Per Day A SPECIALTY
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath

\$3 Per Day The Martinique Restaurants Are Well knows for Good

Various Ways

NEW YORK—Whenever the season begins to change, not in the climate, but in the fashions, there is the eternal



Frock of Dark Blue Serge with Sides of Skirt Embroidered in Black Thread. The Odd Collar and Deep Cuffs Are of Cream Lace. The Hat: Is Made of Brocaded Ribbon.

# SCIENTIST, DIES

Former Dean of Lawrence Scientific School Had . Long Been Ill

WAS MEMBER OF

HARVARD FACULTY

ady which occasioned his death had developed recently.

Dean Sabine was best known in the fields of scientific research, particularly in the realm of physics. He was widely recognized as an expert in acoustics, and his advice was sought by architects throughout the country in the construction of large public buildings. At Harvard he succeeded the late Prof. N. S. Shaler as dean of the Lawrence scientific school, in 1906.

ISS, the son of Hylas and Anna (Ware)
Sabine. He was educated the Ohlo
State University, Columbus, receiving
the degree of A. B. in 1888. He then
entered the graduate department of
Harvard and received the degree of A.
M. in 1883. The following year he began
his career as teacher, rosearch worker,
administrator and scientific consultant.
He was honored by Brown University
with the degree of doctor of science in
1907, and in 1914 Harvard conferred on
him a similar degree.

He was assistant in physics at Harvard from 1880 to 1800; instructor, 1800
to 1885; assistant professor, 1835 to 1806,
and since that time Hollis professor of
mathematics and natural philosophy.
In recent years he had also acted as
director of the Jefferson physical laboratory, and he was the Harvard exchange professor to the University of
Paris in 1916 and 1917.

He was a member of the National
Academy of Sciences and a fellow of
the American Academy of Arts and
Sciences, besides being honored with
membership in other scientific boddles.
He was the author of "Architectural
Acoustics."

Acoustics."

He married Miss Jano Downs Kelley
of Boston Aug. 22, 1900. Ho is survived
by his widow and two daughters, Miss
Janct and Miss Ruth Sabine.

John Ford Tyler

John Ford Tyler.

John Ford Tyler, lawyer, and for years active in club affairs, died yesterday after an iliness of three weeks, following a period of failing health of about a year's duration. He was & years of age.

Mr. Tyler was born in Cambridge, the son of John M. Tyler, a coal merchant. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1877, which included a number of men who became distinguished, among them A. Lawrence Lowell, now president of Harvard; Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard, Francis Greenleaf Allinson, Charles Rufus Brown, Egbert Morse Chesley, George Peabody Gardner, William, E. Russell, who became Governor of Massachusetts; Ed-

The Sam Brown Belt Has Not Lost costumes in a wide, wide world filled Its Influence on Fashions, for the Diagonal Fastening Is Featured in Our Clothes and Is Accentuated in Various Wave they would. It adds to the gayety of

> tailored suit and a one-piece frock. Eac serves its own purpose and meets cer tain emergencies. There are few women on this continent who limit themselves to one costume for the street. It is not land of paupers. Even in the greates war of the world, it is a land of pros perity. If clothes were not bought in great quantities during the war, it was they pray daily for the complete and they pray daily for the complete and because the money was turned into other channels where it was more patriotically expended; but the money is here, and liberations may be fair to all nations when the government demand for it lifts, the industrial demand for it is met.
>
> If one judges by the wages paid this
> season, it is difficult to find where the season, it, is difficult to find where the poor class is. Of course, there are always the helples, the unfortunate and the sick, but for all who can work, there is work, and the highest wages, ever paid. Somewhere this money must have an outlet, and since the influenza epidemic abated, the shops have been able to say where some of the money has cone.

to say where some of the money has gone.

Therefore, it is not probable that only the rich indulge in more than one costume. There are clothes a-plenty, as a rule, in all classes of society, wherever people are able to, work, and pay for them. There are fashions in all kinds of apparel, and they meet all purses, figures and social opportunities. So the woman who likes a tailored suit is also quite anxious to know what is best in a frock. She can afford both, and she usually has both.

The question of interest should lie more in details. How frocks are made and how jackets are cut, is of greater interest to the majority of American women. Therefore, the details of the new frocks do not need to be limited to the attention of those who only buy frocks; they are for the large public.

Now, the one-piece frock of today is a curious and interesting affair. It comes nearer a primitive, garment than any other living thing we wear, and there is no decrease in the fashion for comfortable frocks that slip on over the head and are fastened with the minimum amount of buttons.

There are buttons used as ornament, but the warr has taught women to get into their clothes as rapidly as possible, and, therefore, they, cause less irritation than ever before. We look back with a shudder of terror upon the days when headed intoget the hooked in the destines of a longer and a firecer war.

head and are fastened with the minimum amount of buttons.

There are buttons used as ornament, but the war has taught women to get into their clothes as rapidly as possible, and, therefore, they cause less irritation than ever before. We look back with a shudder of terror upon the days when boned linings that hooked in the back were the fashion; and we wonder that we ever permitted ourselves to be such slaves of an exacting style.

Militarism is dying out in clothes, even that harmless form of it that was taken from the uniforms, but the Sam Brown belt lives in the diagonal fastening.

belt lives in the diagonal fastening. Women like it.

The frock which is sketched today is of dark blue serge and shows the diagonal line across the chest which is partly ornamented with the end of the lace collar which outlines and softens the round neck. Collars are in fashion again, as you, see by this frock, for two months ago the neck would have been left in its unbecoming severity.

ward Henry Strobel, Herbert Baker Whitney, George Edward Woodberry. In 1850 he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. He maintained offices in the Tremont building, but did not, however, follow his profession very actively. For many years he was secretary of his Harvard class: For a long time, also, he was a member of the Union Club, and served for a while as its secretary. He was a member also of the Oakley Country Club.

He was married in 1901 to Miss Mary O. Stevens of Andover, daughter of Moses T. Stevens. They resided for a time in Andover, but about 10 years ago established their home at 16 Chestnut street. Boston.

established their home at 15 Chestnut street, Boston.

Mr. Tyler is survived by his widow and by a brother, Daniel G. Tyler of Lexington. Charles H. Tyler of Bay State road, a lawyer is a cousin.

Mrs. Calvin Pratt

Prof. Wallace Clement Sabine, formerly dean of the Lawrence Scientific school, and a member of the Harvard faculty since 1889, died yesterday at his home, 348 Marlboro street. Although he had not been in good health for some time, the malady which occasioned his death had

# ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the trus of the Summer street firemen's funthroughout the country in the construction of large public buildings. At Harvard he succeeded the late Prof. N. S. Shaler as dean of the Lawrence scientific school, in 1906.

Born and Educated in Ohio

1868, the son of Hylas and Anna (Ware)

Sabine. He was educated the Ohio amount to \$33,31,96.



#### Young man, my advice is, that $\hat{\eta}$ ou Resinol use

How that leg itched—you scratched it till the blood came. Having tried various treatments without success, your doctor advised Resinol Ointyour doctor advised Resinol Ointment—and then came glorious relief.
Scratching like this sometimes leads to
dangerous infection—blood poisoning.
If your skin burns, itches, has a tendency to break out in little sores—
don't scratch—that makes it worse—
get speedy relief with Resinol Ointment. It seldom fails to clean up a
trouble such as this.
Resinol Ointment is a doctor's formula, prescribed by many physicians
throughout the world.

# CARDINAL ASKS LASTING PEACE

Urges, Through Pastors, That Catholics Pray for Its Realization

#### DESIRES JUSTICE FOR ALL NATIONS

Cardinal O'Connell, in a circula letter to the pastors of all Catholic churches in the diocese of Boston, asks them to urge upon the people of the wish of Pope Benedict XV that lasting success of the neace confer-

The letter, which probably will be read tomorrow in Catholic churches, numbering more than 225, in the diocese of Boston, follows:

"Rev. Dear Father—Our holy father, Benedict XV, anxious that a real and enduring peace should succeed the horrors and disasters of the four years of conflict and turmoil just ended, reminds his children all over the world that true peace is God's gift and therefore to be sought and found only in him.

"Nations and representatives of nations have their own partial and particular views, ends and purposes. Real peace can come only by the harmonization of all those varied and dissentient aims into a community of in-

tient aims into a community of in

Wilson Seeks Lasting Results

"This is no easy accomplishmen when human wills and conflicting pur poses tend not to unity but to dis-union. Doubtless there will be in the gathering of ropresentatives at the peace congress men of superior mold, of

Infinite Harm Might Result

"All this is in the hands of thos now assembling at Paris and Versailles It is one of the most momentous assem-blies in all history. Unless its decrees blies in all history. Omess to detrees and decisions are in consonance with the true rights of humanity at large and based upon eternal equity, infinitely more harm than good will of a certainty issue.

ago the neck would have been to the understanding severity.

The sides of this skirt are embroidered in black silk thread, and the front is ornamented with large, buttons. The belt of the material does not make any attempt to confine the waist; it merely attributes primarily, and he will communicate them to those who need fastens with a button and breaks the fastens with a button and breaks the fastens with a button and breaks the latest and subjected to subject to the confine the confine the formation of the confine Prayer Will Do Much

"We are all interested in the result of the congress. We cannot all share in its deliberations not vote in its councils. But we can do even more than this: We can by prayer and supplication ob-tain for it the light which is justice and the power which is right.

## SAM LOYD'S BRAIN FOOD

3 MINUTES TO DIGEST THIS NO. 646

What word of six letters, its ini-tial letter B, admits of five succes-sive elesions, leaving at each ab-breviation a well known word? The word-BUGBEAR.

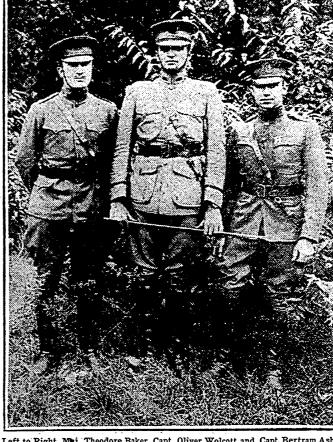


F too thin, your dress-maker or tailor can sup-ply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal.

they can not conceal.

There is but one alternative.—
reducel To do so it is no longer
necessary to go in for starvation.
dieting and exhaustive exercising.
There is now a safe, sure, easy,
pleasant way Just take one little
harmlers Marmola Precription
Tablet after each meal and at
bed time and you'll iterally see
your fat vanish. Each tablet contains an exact done of the same
harmlers ingredients that made
the original Marmola prescription
capable of reducing the overfat
body at the rate of two three, or
four pounds a week without the
elightest ill effects. Ask your
druggist for Marmola Prescription
Tablets, or send to the Marmola
Co., 65 Garfield Boilding. Detroit
Mich., and you will receive for
you well en your way to happiness. Try it.

### SERVED IN HEADQUARTERS TROOP



**EVENTS OF TODAY** 

evening 102d Machine Gun Battallon and Headquarters. Troops. 26th division tag day.
New England Industrial Nurses Club,
annual meeting, 3 Joy street. 7 P. M.
Free Hortigultural Lecture, Dr. W. W.
Tracey of United States department of
agriculture speaks on "Varietal Adaptation
of Culinary Vegetables to Local Conditions," Horticultural Hall, 2 P. M.
Twentleth Century Club, luncheon, Ford
Hall, 1 P. M.

New England Wheaton Club, meeting, Hotel Vendome, afternoon.

Coming Events

Brookline Civic Forum. John Spr peaks on "Internationalism. True calse," Harvard Church, tomorrow even Boston Art Museum, docent, lecture tallan by Capt. Giorgio Chiarappa of tallan army, 3 P. M. tomorrow.

Saturday evening. Miss Mabel Garrison

DEATH

Frederick Brooks

of the class of '68 and a civil engineer

the Massachusetts General Hospital as

# TAG DAY FOR CITY BATTALION

Headquarters Troop and 102d Machine Gun Organization to Benefit

MAYOR PETERS AND OTHERS WILL SPEAK

Information has been received in Boston of a number of changes made in officers of the headquarters troop which, with the 102d machine-gun battalion (both formerly of the 1st will receive the benefit of a tag drive

will receive the benefit of a tag drive in Greater Boston today.

Capt. Oliver Wolcott, son of the late Gov. Roger Wolcott, and brother of Maj. Roger Wolcott, officer in charge of the draft in Massachusetts, went overseas in command of the troop, which was formerly troop B of the old cavalry squadron. He was soon made aide-de-camp to Maj.-Gen. Edwards. Bertram Ashby was made captain and given command, and then transferred to a remount camp. Capt. A. J. L. Ford, who had been with noother outfit, was then put in command Lapt. A. J. L. Ford, who had been with nnother outfit, was then put in command of the headquarters troop. Later he was sent to the 53d, and Capt. George Mor-rison was transferred from another unit and given command. So far as known in Boston, he is still in command.

From Lieutenant to Major second lieutenant of the troops. He is was transferred to another unit, having

# HOLMES TELLS OF YANKS IN ENGLAND

Gives First of His Victory Travelogues

Mr. Burton Holmes gave the first of

his illustrated Victory Travelogues last nish inistrated victory Travelogues last night in Symphony Hall. The subject was: "With the Yanks in England." There was a large and deeply interested audlence. Mr. Holmes began by describing the perilous trip across the Atlantic on a transport ship. The scene of the cemetery in Ireland where victims of the Lusitania tragedy are buried was affecting. In contrast scenes of of the cemetery in Ireland where victims of the Lusitania tragedy are buried was affecting. In contrast, scenes of Yanks kissing the Blarney stone followed. Life in London was richly illustrated, and again due tribute was paid to the patriotism of English women as shown by all classes and conditions in practical work, taking the place of men at the front. The many pictures of soldiers blinded in the war, yet cheerful and learning useful employments at St. Dunstan, reminded one of the horrors brought into the world through the ambition of te ex-Kaiser. There were other pictures new to Eoston, as those showing how messenger dors were trained. The scenes at a flying camp were vivid, and the pictures of Lord Northcliffe at his country home at Broudstairs and Tom McNaughton at his home mixing cocktails gave variety to the entertainment. At the end there were pleasing scenes of the great baseball games on July 4 between the American army and navy, with the occupants of the Royal Box, enthusiastic spectators but not well versed in the fire points of the game. Mr. Holmes's pictures and his entertaining talk were liberally applauded. The travelogue will be given this afternoon. The subject next week, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon, will be "With the Yanks in Paris."

HONOR ROOSEVELT

Tribute was paid the memory of Col. Rooseveit last evening at a memorial service held at Beth Hamedrash Hagodol synagogue on Crawford street, Roxbury. Resolutions introduced by former Representative Simon Swig were adopted, and Rabbi Louis M. Epstein and Representative Elihu Stone of Dorchester gave addresses.

### SAYS FIGHTERS MADE GLORIOUS RECORD

**LAUDS YANKEES** 

Visitor to Boston Marvels

at Speed of Our War

Preparations

**BRITISH HERO** 

Maj.-Gen. J. D. McLachlan, British war hero now visiting in Boston, expressed high praise last night for the speed with which America mobilized its forces for the war. He has been military attache to the British embassy at Washington for 16 months. "I had excellent opportunity to observe the war; preparations of the United States," he said, "and the speed with which these preparations were carried on was wonderful,

Fighting Record Glorious

"The fighting of the American troops oo, was wonderful. I wish that I had had opportunity to see them at Chateau-Thierry, at Solssons and at St. Mihiel. They made a glorious record for themselves and their country."

Gen. McLachlan has an appointment to see Cardinal O'Connell before he re-

to see Cardinal O'Connell before he returns to Washington Monday. He called upon him yesterday afternoon, but he was not in.

The British general also called upon Gen. Edwards yesterday, his call beding semi-official, but giving opportunity for the renewal of an old sequalnonance. The two major-generals are old friends, the friendship having begun when Gen. McLachlan then a lieuternant-colonel, was a military attache to the British embassy at Washington in 1911 and 1912. Gen. Edwards was then chief of the bureau of insular affairs. Gen. McLachlan was fighting in France within two weeks after hostillities began. He commanded the famous Cameron Highlanders in the first campaign. He was twice, wounded and twice decorated for gallantry in action, He was first wounded, severely, at the battle of the Aisne, Sept. 14, 1914, exectly a month after the outbreak of the war. He was later wounded slightly. battle of the Alsne, Sept. 14, 1914, exactly a month after the outbreak of the war. He was later wounded slightly. His first decoration of the great war was the distinguished service order. Later he was given the C. B. decoration. As brigadier-general, after his first war promotion, he commanded the 18th brigade of British infantry. He is the guest during his stay in Boston of Mrs. H. H. Whitman. 23 Marlboro street.

# ALBANIANS TO PAY ROOSEVELT HONOR

Colonel Has Told Them Their Country Must Be-Free delegation of clergymen of the Al-Italian army, 3 P. M. tomorrow.

Dedication, annex of Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged, 21 Queen street, Dorchester, 4 P. M., tomorrow.

Old South Meetlings, Möorfield Storey speaks on "What of the Negro Problem?" Old South Meetling House, Washington street, 3:15 P. M., tomorrow.

Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. S. Raiph Harlow of Smyrna, speaks on "Problems of the Women in Turkey," 37½ Beacon street, 4 P. M., tomorrow.

Special Ald Society, Lt. Harold Willis of the Lafayetto Escadrille, speaker, 377 Boyiston street, 4 P. M., Monday. banian church, headed by the Rev. F. S. Noll of Boston, will attend a service of their faith in Philadelphia tomorrow, at

Noll and the Rev. N. V. Cere of South-bridge left Boston yesterday for Phila-delphia.

The Rev. F. S. Noll, who was a classmate at Harvard of Capt. Archie Roosevelt, called on Col. Roosevelt about three months ago and asked him it he

which a special prayer will be offered for the late Theodore Roosevelt. Fr.

veit, called on Col. Roosevett about three months ago and asked him if he would give the Albanian national cause the support that it needed from a man in his position. Col. Rooseveit notionly expressed sympathy for the movement, but declared in his characteristically emphatic way:

"My strongest belief is in self-determination. Albania must be free. As for me, I will do all I can whenever opportunity is given me."

# of the Metropolitan Opera company will sing a recitative and rondo, "Ah! non sai qual pena sia," by Mozart, and Kelley's "California fiyl." The orchestral pieces will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5; Saint-Saens' Symphonic poem "Phaeton," and Lalo's Rhapsody in A. CHILD DIES OF

BURNS FROM EMBERS
Ruth Conklin, 312 years old, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin, 157

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin, 157 Cherry street, West Newton, died at the Newton Hospital yesterday afternoon an hour after coals from the kitchen fire had set her clothes afire, burning them entirely off her body.

The mother was in the yard hanging out clothes. The several children were at play in the kitchen. Ruth began to poke the fire and one of the embers flow onto her dress. She made no outcry as the flames enwrapped her, but another child run to notify the mother. Mrs. Conklin arrived to find her damptar lying on the floor, her clothes consumed and her body seared.

Mrs. Freda R. Johnson The funeral of Mrs. Freda R. Johnson, wife of John H. Johnson, proprietor of the Buick Boston Company. fessional work in New England, he was for two years engaged in the construction of the Mexican Central railroad. He had been president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, and for severeral years edited the journal of the Association of Engineering Societies. He was a bachelor. He is survived by two brothers, Charles E. Brooks of Boston and Prof. Morgan Brooks of the University of Illinois.

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with a meal, and it will be found that less of other foods will be required, as cocoa is very nutritious, the only popular beverage containing fat. Pure and wholesome.

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