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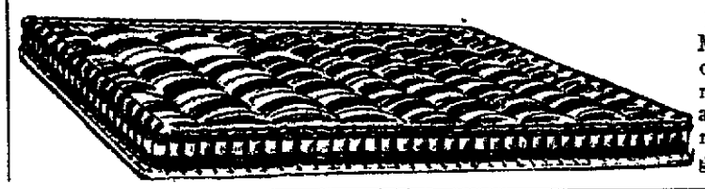

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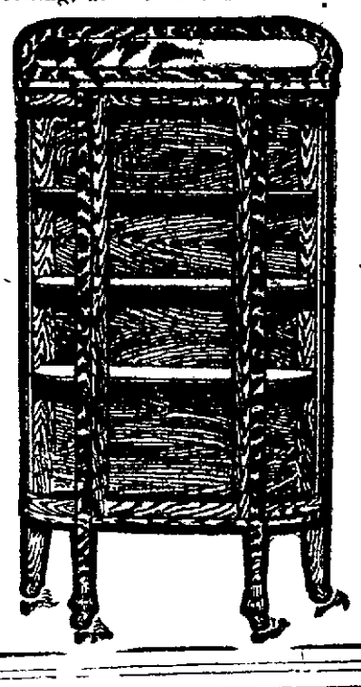

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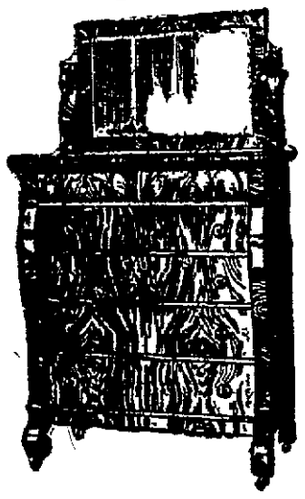

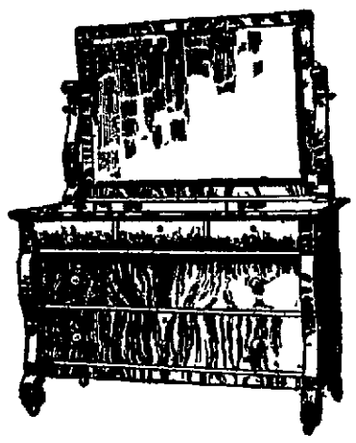

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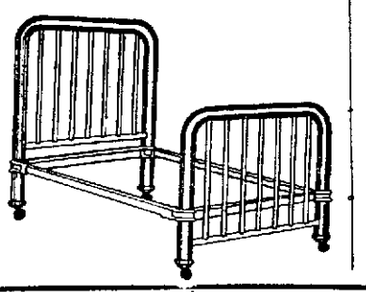

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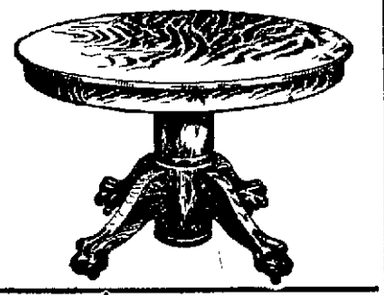

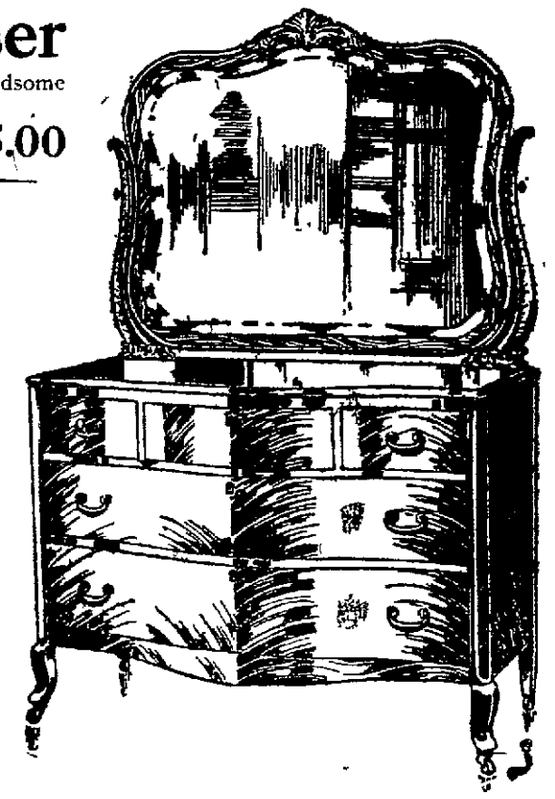

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MUSIC NOTES

By LOUISE DOOLY

A rare talent for program-making went into the selection of works for the third concert of the season of the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Atlanta Musical Association, which takes place next Sunday afternoon the 20th, at the Grand

Mr William Whitney Hubner will conduct and Mrs John L. Meek, soprano will be the soloist

The program is as follows

Overture 'Merry Wives of Windsor' Nicolai

Military Symphony' Adagio Allegro Allegretto, Menuetto, Finale Haydn

Lieti Signor, 'Les Huguenots Meyerbeer—Mrs Meek

Peer Gynt Suite (1) Morning, (2) Ases Death, (3) Anitra's Dance (4) In the Hall of the Mountain King Grieg (a) Mendelssohn, "Spring Song, (b) Hormann, 'Barcarole, (c) Mascagni Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana.

Waltz Song, "Romeo and Juliette,' Gounod—Mrs Meek.

Lamento' (cello solo), Gabriel-Marie—String orchestra

Aragonaise 'Le Cid." Massenet

Overture, "Stradella," Flotow

Sacred Cantata.

Cantatas as a rule, are rather bare of any great musical interest but Bethany by W Rys-Herbert, as sung Thursday night by the St Cecilia chorus of the Sacred Heart church, was made the most of, and afforded a very delightful musical evening

The story is the resurrection of Lazarus the words by William Ap Madoc except for a few Scriptural passages used verbatim which naturally throw the rest of the text into unfavorable contrast But at the same time the cantata proved the vehicle for some excellent chorus work, which is a rarity in Atlanta, and solos by four prominent local artists

Mr Vincent J Hurley, who is organist and director of the Sacred Heart church choir, directed the performance and the results he secured from his choral aggregation of sixty-five voices were of the highest type He combined the difficult work of direction and accompaniment with fine skill and the organ solos, which were an introduction to both parts of the cantata, were in their beauty and their spirit, appropriate preparation for the cantata proper

A processional chorus of mixed voices representing the disciples singing on their way down from Jerusalem to Bethany is the opening number, and it was graduated most pleasingly from the subdued tone simulating distance to the increasing volume and joy of nearing their beloved Jesus

The Kingdom of God was a brilliant number the first stanza triumphant and the second conveying the gentle impression of peace, while in the second part of the cantata there was a fine touch of the dramatic in the warning of the disciples that their Master should not return to Judea The tone of the chorus was sweet and full and it was well handled throughout

The solo feature from the standpoint of composition, was the song of Lazarus when he comes forth from the tomb In its conception it breathes the true spirit of love and praise and thanksgiving, and it was beautifully interpreted by Mr Robert Armour His singing was impressive with earnestness and artistic insight, and he provided thus one of the chief pleasures of the performance

It was a treat to hear Mrs M. M. O Brien especially after her long absence from Atlanta which deprived the musical world of a leading figure She took the role of Martha, and her singing of the lament, "Lord if thou hadst been here gave opportunity for all the pathos and feeling Mrs O Brien knows so well how to portray

Miss Grace Lee Brown sang the part of Mary and her voice ringing high and sweet over the song of the disciples or raised in solo words of praise was one of the important elements in the success of the cantata.

Mr George McDaniel the beauty of whose voice is quite generally recognized sang the role of Jesus, a part that is wisely contemplative

Duo Singers.

Quite an unusual concert was that given by Misses Eugenie and Virginia Sassard at the Grand Monday night, their engagement secured by the Atlanta Musical Association

These young women, both of them Virginians, are a delightful contradiction to the oft-repeated statement by foreign teachers and artists that American girls, students of music abroad, are not serious enough in their purpose and are not willing to work hard and to sacrifice their pleasure in order to achieve Possibly the Misses Sassard are an exception that prove the rule, but certainly they must have worked hard to reach their present standard of work, and certainly they must have been earnest in their purpose, else they would not have chosen for their specialty a branch of music—duo-singing—which is so rare, in this country, at least, as not yet to have been popularized

Both have delightful voices, and both know how to sing They have evidently studied under the same direction, and both have the same limpid purity and ease of tone and production, the same exquisite enunciation, a quality in which they are not surpassed by the greatest prima donnas Miss Eugenie Sassard, mezzo-soprano has the balance of temperament, which was expressed in no instance more notably than in her moving and poetic interpretation of Bamberg's "Chant Hindou "

The solo groups were a charming selection, and in the duets the two voices which have a sisterly resemblance, but contrast enough to provide harmonious interest, were blended perfectly Duets for women's voices are obliged to lose something of appeal in that they lack the romantic element which lies in combining, soprano or contralto with tenor or bass but the Misses Sassard are due a particular gratitude in that they give charming readings of a rich musical literature, which is little known because of the variety of its interpreters

Mr Henry Hunter Welsh, of Atlanta, provided efficient accompaniments

The audience was distressingly small, as is too often the case in Atlanta with concerts not sensationally advertised.

A Menace in Music.

One of the saddest things in the musical experience is to witness the dissipation of a beautiful voice in the beginning of what might otherwise and ought to be a brilliant career

One hears such a voice first when the bloom is still upon it It is fresh and glorious, with purpose in it the hopefulness of youth and the consciousness of power, and one is thrilled with its possibilities Nay, more, with its destiny

A year or more elapses, and with a mental preparation for an even greater joy in what must be a talent doubled, one hears the voice again There has been no mental preparation, however for the results of false ideals which have been acquired in the meantime for the cheap flattery which has been taken in and for the indolence or the get-rich-quick disposition, which is the death of artistic endeavor or achievement

In consequence of any one or all three of these fatal influences, how marvelous in so short a time is the singer's deterioration!

A sort of bluster taking the place of conscious power; volume, uncontrolled and spasmodic, the exchange for fresh vigor and the telling signs of training; self-satisfaction instead of modest approach towards artistic meaning.

It is a pity, for the artistic good of such young singers that more of the world's population was not born in September. The September-born according to believers in the influence of the zodiac on human life and actions, are endowed with an overwhelming sense of duty, a candor, which compels them on all occasions to tell people their faults for people's own good And this at whatever cost to themselves or the feelings upon which they trample.

Unfortunately, however, birthdays are distributed all through the year

REYNOLDS-CALHOUN.

Acworth Ga February 12—(Special)—One of the most elaborate weddings that ever occurred in Acworth was that of Miss Mary Reynolds to Mr Robert A Calhoun of Ringgold Ga which took place last Tuesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the home of Mrs Nellie Reynolds mother of the bride The ceremony was performed by Rev A J Morgan, of this place

Miss Lelia Gilbert of Smyrna was maid of honor Mr James Herron of Dalton best man

Delicious refreshments were served in graceful style to the hundred guests present

The house was beautifully decorated the many handsome presents being tastefully arranged added much to the charm of elegance displayed

Mr and Mrs Calhoun left on the 6 o clock train for Chattanooga and other points After the trip they will be at home to their many friends in Ringgold Ga

Mrs Calhoun as Miss Reynolds was one of the most popular girls ever reared in Acworth, and her many friends regret to have her leave She was the recipient of many receptions dinners teas and showers before the wedding

PITTS-ARNOLD.

McDonough Ga. February 12—(Special)—A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Mary Pitts of Locust Grove to Mr Edwin T Arnold of McDonough on Tuesday evening at 6 o clock at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs J A Pitts Dr B D Ragsdale performing the ceremony

They are both prominent young people of their respective towns and have a large circle of friends in the state who will be interested in this happy event Immediately after the marriage they left on the evening train for a weeks trip to Philomath Ga., and other points in eastern Georgia They will make their future home in McDonough

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MOUNT AIRY, GA.

Mr and Mrs Frank Traber have returned from an extensive bridal trip through Florida and will make their home in Lula, Ga

Mrs G Steiner has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Atlanta

Mrs H Riffle is visiting her daughter, Mrs Julius Meier in Atlanta

Miss Kate McConnell has returned from Franklin N C where she has been visiting her aunt, Miss Kate Hall

LENT BRINGS LITTLE REST TO WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington February 12—(Special Correspondence)—February once a sort of Thank the Lord in the years work is now in fact Thank You madam and the relief from social labors which Lent made de rigueur in our grandmothers time is today a mere jolt in the roadbed of society that sends one hurrying on again as busy as before To be sure modern Lenten affairs—dubbed small for convention's sake—are for the most part arranged for developing plans for one or another of the fifty seven varieties of up-to date charity benefits but business and pleasure easily become synonymous under conditions governing meetings which resolve themselves into such delightfully informal luncheons and dinner parties as promote friendships that would be dwarfed or at best only slow of growth under ordinary social circumstances The annually increasing number of weddings not previously counted on the post Easter calendar proves also that these friendships do not infrequently lead to the altar since a young mans fancy as lightly turns to thoughts of love in twentieth century springtime as in that of the poets day and maids are forever reaching the place where Brook and River meet

But whether one exchanges dancing parties for rehearsals for sweet charity's sake goes south or is merely inoculated with spring fever by the new muslins and organdies engagingly displayed in every shop window February is too brief to permit stagnation There are St Valentine's day Washington's birthday the Mardi Gras if one is lucky and Bermuda if a member of the idle rich fraternity as well as innumerable left over hospitalities at home on the tapis.

Ash Wednesday the beginning of the penitential season sharply divided the passing week into the very gay ad the near gay, the former going out in a round of merriment capped by that brilliant annual known to officialdom as the presidents reception to the United States army and navy and the latter dawning as cold as the proverbial heart of Pharaoh garmented however with a hope of joy to come indicated by a delightful evening musicale at the white house on Friday

Official Season Over

With the passing of the so called official season and the pleasant inauguration of a series of private entertainments at the president's house society in general has come to realize that the brave first lady of the land will not very soon take her rightful place on public occasions By the side of this fact is another more happy indication that she will continue to receive a few friends by appointment each day or two when the wonderfully wrought silver tea service of the white house is brought into requisition for cups of the beverage that cheers but does not inebriate brewed by the president's wife herself after the fashion learned by her in the Orient

Mrs Charles P Anderson of Cincinnati who presided at the white house during January is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs Nicholas Anderson, and her place by Mrs Taft's side is taken by another sister Mrs Thomas H McLaughlin of Pittsburg, whose return appearance as mistress of the executive mansion was celebrated at the army and navy reception,

Mrs Sherman wife of the vice president was also welcome on this occasion after a brief absence spent at her home in Utica N Y Miss Flora Wilson daughter of the secretary of agriculture who appeared earlier in the day as colorature soprano soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra likewise received something of an ovation With Mrs Meyer wife of the secretary of the navy were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Appleton, and the secretary's sister Miss Heloise Meyer, all of Boston Rear Admiral and Mrs Cowles the latter a sister of former President Roosevelt and well-nigh supreme at the white house during his administrations, were present as guests of Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross Societs of which Mr Taft is the president Miss Constance Hoyt daughter of the counselor for the state department with Her recently announced fiance Mr Von Stumm of the German embassy received many congratulations as did also Prince De Ligne of the Belgian legation whose engagement to Princess Charlotte de la Tremoille of France is just made known The latter alliance will lead to the early retirement of the prince from Washington as he will probably be given a European post at the time of his marriage

A Pleasing Event

A pleasing event of the late winter season was the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs Huntington Wilson's introduction as hosts to the diplomatic corps made necessary by the mourning of Secretary and Mrs Knox Mrs Wilson is eminently fitted to be the hostess of such a distinguished body of foreign statesmen and her successful appearance in the role recalled the experience of Mrs David Jayne Hill wife of the United States ambassador to Germany who when occupying the position now held by Mrs Wilson excited the jealousy of the wife of her husband's superior by the brilliance of her salons and the frequency with which she assembled distinguished companies Now that she has made so good a beginning society is wondering if Mrs Wilson will rival her predecessor's successes and fate

The occasion so auspicious for Mr and Mrs Wilson was the beginning of the end of the Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches regime as leaders of the diplomatic corps a fact equally deplored by the retiring official and his wife the foreign coterie whose social destinies they have guided for almost a decade and official and resident society in general The des Planches are booked to sail from New York on the 2 th of the month and if their digestion is not ruined by that time it will not be the fault of the friends they have made during their official residence in this country who are leaving no tempting viands from the menus prepared for their delectation morning noon and twice of an evening New as well as old member of the diplomatic corps are doing them honor as evidenced by the Japanese feast given for them by the newly arrived Japanese Ambassador and Baroness Uchida and the ball given by the charge d affaires of Turkey at which the Baroness received with the host to whose country her husband is transferred from Washington This was the first dance ever given here by a representative of the Ottoman empire and besides being an honor to Baron and Baroness des Planches it marked the dawn of a new era in society—an era in which officials from the new Turkey will add their quota to the gayety of the nations and maybe attain the lofty position from which the Italian guests of honor are now retiring

Madame Chang Ambitious

The new minister from China and Madame Chang are not to be laggers in the race for social distinction if their beginning is an index to what may be expected from them as hosts Within a month after their arrival in Washington they were comfortably established in a residence separated by many blocks from the official legation of their government—in itself a wide departure from the custom of their predecessors—and quite ready to welcome first calls from other diplomatic householders This official reception to the corps of which they are to be a part is the prime duty of every ambassador or minister plenipotentiary after presenting his credentials to the state department and the president but for one reason or another it may be delayed for as much as a year during which time the new arrivals may or may not be included in society's invitation list since their presence is presumably unknown to members of their set

Thursday was the Chinese New Year On that day the yellow flag of the dragon waved gaily above both private and official legations and the minister's family was at home during the afternoon In the evening a feast of delicacies brought with them from China was the climax to much time making a la Chinese custom by Madame Chang her daughter in law a bride of little more than a month, her three daughters and the two sisters of the bride Madame Yung the tiny wife of one of the attaches to the legation who though an ambitious student at one of the local schools, took the day for celebrating the new year of her country Mrs Yung Kwai the American wife of the secretary interpreter and her children, who on their father's national festive days exchange American clothes for Chinese dress the minister's official staff and a few personal friends

On Saturday a largely attended musicale was given at the legation Madame Chang receiving the guests assisted by her son's wife Madame Wu Chang Miss Ethel Tozier a young Washington pianist gave the program assisted by some pupils and Mrs Warner Gibbs soprano soloist

Mrs. Edwards Entertains

Mrs Charles G Edwards wife of Representative Edwards of Savannah was hostess at a large and very beautiful at home on Monday the day observed by residents of Capitol Hill where Mr and Mrs Edwards are living this season

At the Driscoll, on the opposite side of Capitol Grounds Mrs Adamson wife of Representative William C Adamson of Carrollton also kept open house the same day assisted by the wives of congressmen from other states living at that hostelry while Mrs Dudley M Hughes whose husband represents the third Georgia district in the United States congress, had the pleasant assistance of Miss Hughes Mrs Oldfield of Batesville Ark Mrs Robert B Moon, of Arkansas Mrs Sharp of Ohio and the Misses Thistlewood of Illinois

LAFAYETTE, GA.

Mrs Stewart Wright has returned from a visit to her mother in Rome

Mrs John W Bale spent several days last week in Rome

Mrs Frank Bale of Rome has been the guest of this week of Mrs John W Bale

Miss Blanche McWilliams of Greenbush has been the guest of Miss Nannie Ruth Gerber

The Ladies Aider Circle held a most enjoyable meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Earle Jackson

Mrs C B Wright has returned from a visit to her father in Athens

Miss Eugenia McWilliams went down to Rome Saturday

Miss Deville Parks entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of Miss Blanche McWilliams

The Daughters of the Confederacy with the assistance of the pupils of the public school gave a most interesting program Friday afternoon in celebration of George's Day and Flag Day

MARIETTA, GA.

Miss Marjorie Hurd of Salem Mass, and Miss Cleveland Zahner of Atlanta are Sunday guests of Miss Elmer George

Dr S D Pambo and family are at their winter home at Rockledge Fla

Mrs L L Malcolm attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Woolley and Mr Paul Seydel in Atlanta on February

Mr and Mrs S H Hall are visiting relatives in Greensboro

Miss Lucile Law is visiting friends in New Orleans

Miss Joe Black returned Sunday night from a visit to Florida

Miss Frances Fox of Atlanta was the guest of Mrs Moultrie M Sessions one day last week

Mrs John Fowler as returned from a visit to points in Florida

Mrs Ralph Northcutt has returned home

Miss Clyde Malone was hostess for the Forty two Club on Tuesday afternoon

Mrs George F Montgomery and Mrs C W DuPre are visiting their aunt Mrs J M Green in Danville Ky

Miss Sallie Camp entertained at a 6 o clock dinner on Thursday evening for the members of the Round Dozen Club and their husbands

Mrs Homer McClatchey is still in Monroe Ga with her sister Mrs Walker

Miss Mary Hudgins of Atlanta was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds recently

Mrs J W Lewis is visiting in Social Circle

Mrs Crawford Tucker Hawkins entertained the Pound Dozen Forty two Club on Wednesday of last week

Mrs W R Joyner Jr entertained at forty two on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother Mrs Frank Wellons

Miss Lizzie Setze of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Aurelia White

Mr and Mrs Clyde Matthews are visiting his mother Mrs George S. Owens

Miss Irene Northcutt has returned from a visit to Acworth

Miss Edna Schilling is visiting friends in Atlanta

The Shakespeare Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Miss Lottie Lou Murray

Miss Mary Ellen Law gave a birthday party to a number of friends on Tuesday afternoon

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