EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1915.

HOUSEWIFE FINDS LITTLE PROFIT **OVERPRODUCTION**

Cost of Distribution Tends to Equalize Prices the Year Round.

"Bargains" A r e a Question of Amount, Not Quality. Markets Slow to Respond to Heavy Yields.

DOES A GLUT IN MARKET HELP THE HOUSEWIFE?

She pays almost the same prices in times of overplenty on she does in

"The best in the market" tends to have a standard high price, and "bargains" are a question of quantity and not of quality.

She is paying 20 cents a half peck for tomators, string beans and onlons; 15 crats for white pointors; 5 cents for squarh; 50 cents a duzen for corn. In times of an overstocked market the

hucksters, the produce men and the gra-cers do not buy any more than they neually can dispuse of, so the gint does not extend beyond the distributing cen-tres.

This is the first of two articles dealing with overproduction of fruits and vegetables and its economic and vegetables and its economic effects. The first article, here printed, contains the composite views of a number of housewives who tell how overproduction affects their tables and their pocketbooks. The second article will deal with the glut from the view-point of the retail dealer.

When there is more of anything than is needed the price falls. This is a prinelpia of political economy that is admitted by all the political economists.

Now that there is a glut in the vegetable market; now that they have been throwing things into the river because there is no market for them, the housewife is naturally supposed to be getting things cheap. So how is the excessive supply affecting your pocketbook, Mrs. Housewife? Have you any more money now than you had before?

new than you had before? These questions were put to a number of Philadelphia housewives. The replies, in composite form, follow. In authatance they show that the ultimate consumer of foodstuff does not prefit by heavy pro-duction of foodstuff as much as might be expected; that, in fact, the lowering of retail prices is by no means commensu-rate with the increase of supply. That there have been prices somewhat lower is admitted. is admitted.

It is true that the housewife often can get bargains, when the huckster, grocer or produce man has to get fid of his goods in a hurry or lose out altogether by their rotting. But these are bargains of quanrating. But inese are bargains of quan-ity pather than of quality. And this is the whole point of the problem. She must always pay about the same price for really good stuff. The cheap things are usually of poor quality. The 'bost in the market' tends to have a standard price, whether it is in times of plenty it of scarcity that one speaks.

I could have bought a peck of tomatoe for 20 cents the other day." she said "I wouldn't buy them, but I bought a half-peck for 20 cents instead. In the she said. first place, the peck of cheap tomatoes wasn't quite up to standard. The man, of course, had tried to get 40 cents for them at first.

"The reason he came down in price was heating he was afraid they were begin-ning to rot. I knew they were beginning



Two men walked into the shop last night, and, while one engaged Fasota in conversation and led him to the back of the store, the other seized a \$25 suit of clothes and started out the door. Fa-sota gave chase down Main street, and finally caught the man by the cost collar. To his surprise, the cost came off in his hand and the man kept on running. After a further chase, the runner dropped the suit he had stolen, and, while Fasota stopped to pick it up, he escaped.

Morning Concerts in Demand

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6.-Hun-dreds of visitors are among those who think it strange economy that would de-prive the midsummer throngs of the morning concerts of the Municipal Band in Boardwalk pavilions to effect a slight saving to taxpayers. Fifty per cent. of the 4000 who have signed a petition urg-ing the City Commission to provide for the retention of the band in the new tax levy, are visitors.

CECENTER POWT

TCOUNTY VIEW

FAIRVEN

@HARLEYSVILLE

SKIPPACK

COLLECTION

FORGE

VACATION-ETTISTS GET "LOSTED"

\$2,000,000 EX!HBITORS' LEAGUE MAY PRODUCE

Rumors of Theatre Owners' Organization to Combat Photoplay Producers.

By the Photoplay Editor

By the Photoplay Editor
Thom BC Lowis comes a strong rumor of the Sector and S

Contestion. The new combination will maintain an office in New York for the selection of the films to be shown in the houses of its members. According to the early re-ports, the organisation will be willing to consider the productions of all manu-facturers, but is designed to combat the producers who wish the exhibitor to size for all their productions or none. Final arrangements for the \$2,000,000 organiza-tion are to be perfected at a meeting in Chicago on August 25. After that date it is expected that a definite announcement will be made by those active in the cor-portion. To date, Dame Rumor, as un-certain as usual, has been doing all the announcing. announcing.

Since the first episode of Kalem's "Mys-teries of the Grand Hotel" was released hundreds of photoplay pairons have forwarded their experiences while stopping at various hotels to the motion-picture producers. The great majority of the writers are unstinted in their praise of the manner in which the modern hotel an'sguarda the property of its guests. The newest episode of this series. "The Substituted Jewel," shows how a crook who endeavored to victimize the guests of the Auditorium Hotel was brought to justice. A. S. Kats, the house detective of this Chicago hotel, furnished Kalem with the details upon which the episode

was based.

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY WILDS

In the production of the Vitagraph su perfeature, "The Chalice of Courage," the scenes that Cyrus Townsend Brady wrote into the story required a full year for completion on the film. Rollin S. Stur-geon, under whose direction "The Challee of Courage" was produced, began the story in the late spring and continued a number of the scenes during the camp ing season.

ARREN HILL

THE PERKIOMEN VALLEY.

SKIPPACK.

O CONSHONDEREN



MONTAGUE GLASS Whose new book of short stories, "The Competitive Nephew," has just been issued by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The War in the West

A critical analysis of the war in the West over its first half year is at hand in "The Campaign of 1914 in France and Belgium" (Henry Holt & Co., New York) G. H. Perris, the author, is a trained writer of the modern historical school and likewise has the journalistic perception. He is the special observer at the French front for the London Daily Chronicle and is remembered for his Germany and the German Emperor, "A Short History of War and Peace" and the "Industrial History of Modern England.

The special value of his book lies in the fact that Mr. Perris ignores his to dwell on the multitude of deeds of in-dividual heorism which have come within his ken, and has likewise foregone op-portunities for spectacular and sensa-tional "high points" of the campaign. Instead he has given a lucid, compre-

the land war in the West from the slege of Liege to the end of the first battles in Flanders.

The Socialists and the War

"The Socialists and the War," by Willam English Walling (Henry Holt & Co., New York), is perhaps the most valuable contribution to the voluminous literature on the part played by European socialism in the present conflict. Its value is primarily in the mass of evidence and facts it presents on the question. Three-fourths of this volume consists of documentary statements of Socialists of all countries toward the war, with special reference to their peace polley. The impartial running editorial com-ment sets forth the conditions under which the various statements were made and indicates why they are important. In a final chapter Mr. Walling discusses one of the noteworthy results of the war so far-the revolutionary State Socialist measures adopted by the governments, which sheds a portentous light on what Europe may expect in the way of social change and reform after the war.

The book is, indeed, of inestimable value to the student of contemporary vents and aids greatly in clearing away the misunderstandings and wrong im-pressions created by the struggle in connection with the most promising and one of the most potent forces for peace and democracy in Europe.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Mary Roberts Rinehart's

Latest and Best Work Since Mary Roberts Rinebart first be gan offering the product of her literary

skill to the reading public she has displayed a versatility little short of amazing. First she devoted herself to the output of detective stories; and they were real detective stories, ingenious in plot. well worked out and worthy of the best well worked out and worthy of the best exponents of this always popular school. Later she turned to literary comedy, as in "When a Man Marriee" and the in-imitable "Tish" stories. In "The Street of Seven Stara" she struck a serious note, which gave promise of atill better things. More recently she has written war sr-ticles that have achieved national atten-tion and have shown that even in this field, hardly a woman's, she has faw serious rivals. But it is in Mrs. Rine-hart's newset and most ambitious novel. "K" (Houghton Mifflin Company, Bos-ton, that the early promise is fully re-alised. "K" is easily the best work of fection that has come from this talented woman's pen. The story liself may not be so criginal in theme and occolopment as sime of its predecessies, but in char-acter portrayal it stands head and shoul-ders above them sil, ns well as above most of the current novals. Heretofore the author's characters have been aketohed somewhat hastly and unevenly, leaving much to the reader's imagina-tion. That fault cannot be found with "K". The hero, a talented surgeon who has given up a career of areat promise and buried himself in a small town; the hereine, a young girl who chters a hos-pital for training as a nurse and fancles herself in love when it is merely a case of hero worship; the clever young doctor, who is as weak in his private life as her when is as weak in his private life as here exponents of this always popular school of hero worship; the dever young doctor, who is as weak in his private life as he is strong professionally; the lovesick hoy whose reckless platol shot brings mat-ters to a crisis; the woman whose jealthat mankind is living in the basement of the millennium, and need only take the

ters to a crisis; the woman whose jeal-ousy drags her close to the door of actual crime; the woman of hundrum life who dares all for love and domesticity-these, as well as all the other characters of this capital story, are drawn with won-derful clearness and fidelity to life. 'X'' is so remarkable a novel that were it from the pen of an entirely unknown and obscure author it would nevertheless achieve a real sensation; with Mrs. Rine-hart's well-curred pressige behind it. It is bound to be one of the most talked of books of the year. abused by Kipling and debased by

similar notions. So it is with some sur-prise that the reader, after learning that "the inind of man is marching past perdi-tion through the night," finds later "this world is old and full of sin and sickness, sure to die." "Sure to die," also, accord-An Indictment of "Kultur"

Among the books which can hardly do the cause of Great Britain and the Allies any good in this country is entitled "When Blood is Their Argument," by sure to die." "Sure to die." also, accord-ing to the rhapsodist, is anti-vivisection to which six windy stanzas are dedicated Other modern evils are attacked with Ford Madox Hueffer (George H. Doran Company, New York). Mr. Hueffer be-gins by pilloring Prussianiam in all its more vehemence than art in the book, which, as a whole, is beautifully illus-trative of the 'ruism that propaganda must have a trumpet-throated prophet if it is to touch the mentality through the military, governmental and cultural as-pects, but before he is through he has indicted practically the entire German nation with all its people. Much of his criticism is no doubt true, judging by what all the world now knows of the system known as Prussingare but Mr testhetic serise. system known as Prussianism, but Mr. Hueffer hardly can succeed in convincing the American people through this book that the Germans are an unworthy and quent internal rhyme is bad in the ex-treme; but now and then the ear is caressed with a line like "danced at the dawn with danger, and wood her like a maid." These felicities are scarce. mediocre people; or that the work of its thinkers, philosophers, writers, artists and poets has been vain and valueless. A and poets has been vain and valueress. A prosecutor inevitably makes his case stronger by removing from his indict-ment all traces of personal blas and pri-vate animosity. This Mr. Hueffer has not done. This is his mistake. However, in one thing, "La Gitana," he achieves a rhythmic impulsion that is really swaying, and his poems on children recall not unhappily the bland benignance

New Books

THE CRY FOR JUSTICE. An anthology, Edited by Upton Sinclair, \$2, John C, Winston Company, Philadelphia.

HE ELEMENTS OF THE GREAT WAR. By Hillstre Belloc. \$1.50. Hearst's International Library Company, New York. Library Company, New York. Difference, Germany, New York, Difference, Germany, New York, State Stat

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES



GERMANY SKETCHES HER FOES

The Poetry of

service.

caricature of Marcel Prevost, distinguished French critic and novelist.

Two facts stand out in any appraisal

of John Curtis Underwood's volume of

verse, "Processionals," which Mitchell

Kennerley has printed in good type and

bound tastefully-Mr. Underwood's belief

elevator, science, to reach the roof-

garden; and his affection for long metres,

which reached the goal of their glory in

Swinburne, and which since have been

To Mr. Underwood's optimistic eyes the

test tube is the Holy Grail, and Dr. Alexis Carrel its Galahad. Most of the so-termed "Cosmics" are devoted to this and

"Scientific Uplift'

FORT LAMBERT SIEGE IMMINENT AS VARE GATHERS HIS FORCE

Chelsea Belligerent Refus to Obey Atlantic City Ultimatum to Aband Rampart Obstructin Congressman's View.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 6 -- Whether Warany campaign is to be dubies down on the Chelsea beachfront, wh fashion abides, with stitacks and coun stitacks to the streat mnoyance of C gressman Vare and bis wealthy ney born, depends, probably, upon Alesan S. Lambert, the South Philadelphis warring neighbor.

S. Lambert, the South Philadelphia warring neighbor. Atlantic City's ultimatum to Lamber demand for the summary removal of unsightly, rough-board shack, and equally offensive billboard, now fam se "Fort Lambert," was the subject an extended council of war this morn between Lambert and his attorneys. It is not denied that, technically, period for which the storage house wh utterly cuts off Congressman Vare's w of the ocean from his \$0,000 home w erseted has expired. But Lambert a his lawyers size far from conceding th the city has the right to go upon La betweentuctions. "If the city wants a nice little fig-upon its hands it will attempt some au foolishness," said G. A. Bourgeds, he of the law firm which spoiled the city prettily mapped-out plan to tas do Lambert's old bulkhead in Berk Square. Mr. Bourgeols said it was a we established principle that a man can pretty nearly anything he scen fit us

Square. Mr. Bourgeols said it was a we established principle that a man can pretty nearly anything he aces it up property to which he holds a legal tills The indications today are that Lan bert will stand pat and let the city on tinue the fighting, simply holding if fort, as it were, to see that Congreams Vare doesn't organize a little army of his own and smash the billboard, man querading as a spite fence, which h forms Boardwalk strollers that Vare pro-vented Lambert from building a sa 000 cottage right on the strip Chelsean by mutual agreement, set apart as beauty spot.

by mutual agreement, set apart as beauty spot. Chelses, generally, believes that un mately Atlantic City will condemn th Lambert holdings, not worth much m less he has the right to bulkhead thes against storm tides, and will send th bill to Congressman Vare. It will b worth all it costs for Vare to have sea view from his big plazza.

RIVER STEAMBOATS

Mr. Underwood varies his 7 and 8-foot ismbics, which lack wholly the "knightly shouting," the soul of long metre, with blank verse and "In Memoriam" meas-ures, which he does fairly well. The fre-A Real Excursion for Hot Days and Evenings



WILMINGTON

ALL BOATS STOP AT CHESTER Leave CHESTNUT ST. WHARF and Wil-mington daily and Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 10:30 s. m., 12:00 m., 13:0, 3:00, 4:13, 5:00 7:00, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. FOR FENNSGROVE, N. J. Close connections on our Wilmington what BRANDYWINE SPRINGS PARK Atlantic City Amusement Man Will

TRENTON, Aug. 6.-Supreme Court Justice Black today allowed a writ of certiorari on the application of William H. Tennan, proprietor of the Steeple-chase Pier, Atlantic City, for a peview of his conviction on 17 counts found by Recorder Edmund C. Gaskill, of that city, on charges of having violated the "vice and immorality" ordinance in run-ning the amusements at the pier Sunday, July 24. Old rate restored. Fare now loc a Brandywine Springs Park and return, ha Idekts must be procured on the boat i obtain this special rate. Good on day a Issue only. MOONLIGHT SAILS

Arrange for a moonlight sail. Cool all the way-Go tonight. Special tickets will be sold daily. Or Special lickets will be sold daily. 25c days for Wilmington and return, for

information is at once personal and complete. It is a difficult matter to secure this information from a catalogue and select the desired achool or college to meet the peculiar requirements of each boy and girl. You are invited to discuss your school problems with the Ledger man who knows. Make an appointment with him—by mail or phone—st LEDGER CENTRAL at any time convenient to you. Know-ing the kind of training needed general location preferred and

seneral location preferred and expense limit, by a quick process of elimination the ideal

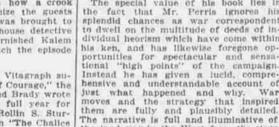
school desired will soon develop

and assume a definite name and location. This service is abab-lutaly free.

Educational Bureau

LEDGER CENTRAL

Broad and Chestnot Streets



to rot, and I didn't need so much as a whole peck. I didn't need that much, and even if I had, the last of the batch, when I should come to them, would not have been fit to est. So I bought the haif peck which I could be sure of for quality, at double the price, and I do not think I was

Now, say a huckster has bought a batch of tomatoes. In that batch there will be no two tomatoes equally good. Suppose he found that the demand had suddenly failen; that he had paid too much for them; that if he sold them "straight" he would make little profit or more? What would make little profit or none? What would he do?

WOULD DIVIDE LOTS.

""Wby," said Mrs. Housewife, "he would divide his lot into two parts, the good and the inferior specimens. He would sail the inferior tomatoes for whatever he could get for them-chesper than the regular price-and then he would make up his loss by charging the usual price or more than the usual price for the good formative." tomatoes."

So, even in this case of a miniature so, even in this case of a miniature slut in the market, the housewife, bur-dened as she is with the natural desirs always to get the best on the market, prefers to take the more expensive picked tomatoes than to take advantage of the huckster's bad luck and buy only his character mode. chesper goods.

chesper goods. "Now, here's another way of getting bargains that doesn't pay," said Mrs. Housewife. "There is a man that sells vegetables hereabouts who will reduce his prices after an argument of 16 minutes or so. Suppose he does agree to take 5 cents off his price. Calculating a day of sinht hours' activity as worth 12, that 14 minutes' argument is worth bolween 5 and 6 cents, so I would hose, after all."

Tomatoes were not the only things that mates were not the only chings that their usual price. "except to go or it, if anything, at times." it was the transformer about 20 cents a peok. White potatees are 15 cents a peok. White potatees are 15 cents a peok. Potatees are plentiful just two plentiful. But where are the ions that sold for 15 cents a peck the rday? That temporary condition had very temporary indeed. It did not half peck other day? That temperary condition had been very temperary indeed. If did not reach West Philadelphia, where things are doubled two or three cents more az-pensive than they are in the central dis-

POTATOES DO NOT "KEEP,"

TOTATOES DO NOT "KEEP." It was true, there were bargains in po-tions from time to time. But pointions do to "keep," and the only real point in atom dwanings of beirgains would be a truy them in quantity. Foinions get musy case begin to "growth" in war and and it was not when it is y more than all a weak and mise it is y more than all a weak and mise it is y more than all a weak and mise it is y more than all a weak and mise it is y more than all a weak and there is a prior for the this to dry up affer two or three days is connot be nought in mean towardity, termal at 20 conts a dozen. These are to bardinates' priors, which shall be under the form priors of the bought is a statut, these is sources of the bought of grices. "The post at Gas standard" she ex-

the stant the arms level of prices. This bonk at the situation' she ex-ment. "Top real of tone and four and the form of indicate sea the startes that are into a nuclear care the discound of Dute to the the means of the prior the starts. The discound of the means of the prior the discound of Dute to the means of the arms are the starts are into the means of the prior the starts are into the arms of the prior the starts are into the arms of the prior the starts are into the arms of the prior the starts are into the arms of the arms of the prior the starts are the starts of the starts of the means of the arms of the prior the starts are into the arms of the arms of the prior the starts are the starts of the starts of the starts of the starts of the start the arms of the prior the prior the starts are the starts of the



NORRISTOWN

COST OF VACATIONETTE Philadelphia to Norristown-Via West Philadelphia..... 25

Total Round Trip-Via West Philadelphia..... 1.00

As in other vacationeties that lay in the country, there are in-numerable attractive places for picnic parties. They are all in the open country. Hotels give splendid meals at a very reasonable price.

THE PERKIOMEN VALLEY. We followed the State road, a con-tinuation of Main street, to Trooper. Here we turned to the right to commence an-other ascent, much steeper and much higher, to Fairview. As we rose the beautiful scene which we had left at the lower elevation unfolded and unfolded, spreading out in all directions as far as the eye could reach. Then, at the sum-mit, we were able to look nearly to Read-ing to the West, Philadelphia to the South, Allentown to the North and Coatesville to the South. This is an even more wonderful view than is to be had to be the West, Philadelphia to the seven County View, near Collegeville. County Commissioners are a strange lot. Same have duties and others have none. In either event, they are equally successful in performing some very find works-from a political standpoint, and carefully overlooking important details which might be of some material ad-vantage to the ordinary man. No, this is not to be an easay on rural politics. It is merely prefatory to the remark that if you want to know how far it is from one point in Monigomery County to another the County Commissioners have any-thing to do with it-don't believe the sign-posts. From Fairview, we skirted the top of From Fairview, we skirted the top of the values for several miles. At one point, as we looked down into the basin, we saw a small white church and cemetery five miles away. A short while after we passed in front of the same church as we went through Center Point. A little fur-ther beyond, on the other side of the val-ley, is Skippack.

ley, is Skippack.

these. The Eventual Lincourse pathfinders, after reaching Harley, wills on their vacation-the last week, rode back to Skippack and the last week, rode back to Skippack and the devided to do some champion cross-ter of the second state of the some ter of the some ter of the way, but before week new it, had gone too far to retrace ter of the second state of the some ter of the some of the source of the source of the some ter of the source of the source of the some ter of the source of the some ter of the some ter of the source of the some ter of the some ter of the source of the source of the some ter of the source of the some ter of the some ter of the source of the some ter of the some ter of the source of the source of the some ter of the source of the source of the some ter of the source of the source of the source of the some ter of the source of the so

SKIPPACK. This comfortable little town is a favorite stopping place for automobilists and oth-ers who take short trips from the city. It is even more attractive than most of the rural centres we have visited in our rambings, for the houses are well-kept and have many of the conveniences which only a few hundred inhabitants. The ride from this village north, though Ledeser and Harieyaville, is but a continuation of the file views. The pouts is along the west bank of the val-ity.

The second secon

FOR AUTOISTS.

Anticipite will find provid roads which ful-ew the trollar all the way. There are a toke. The read humans and holdels are VE SHE YEAR

Book Gossip

The Messrs. Henry Holt and Company announce for publication about August 28 Carroll Watson Rankin's "The Cinder Path," the first book by her that they have published during the last four years. Her earlier books are in constant demand and they announce they have just had to reprint her "The Adoption of Rosa Maria" for the seventh time, while her famous "Dandelion Cottage" is already in its 15th printing. its 15th printing,

A China that will be rather upsetting to the conceptions of those who have not kept abreast of progress in the youngest republic will be described in Gardner L. Haiting's "Present-Day China," which the Century Company will bring out in the early autumn. It will tell about old fields where group forgate of describe croased the railroad tracks at Marshall street we kopt going up continually un-til we were asveral hundred feet above the Schuylkill River. The view was beau-tiful. We could look up and down the river for miles and across Valley Forge to the south as far as Media. fields where grow forests of derricks, and that run night and day, the blight of child labor, suffragism and aristocratic ladies who are proud of their large feet. . . .

Harper & Brothers announce that on August 12 they will publish Zane Grey's new novel. "The Rainbow Trail." The setting of this new story will be much the same as that of Mr. Grey's earlier novel. "Riders of the Purple Sage"-that is, the canons of Colorado and Arizons. . . .

A recent account in an English period-ical of book sales says that only a few books are not affected by the war. These are mainly nonfiction publications that deal in one way or mother with the great conflict, but Thomas Hardy's works are included in the list of those for which there is still a demand.

South America is the new land of promise. Her cities and harbors are among the finest of the world. Why has the United States no merchant marine? Read the ideals of American shipping in the past in Ernest Poole's remarkable new novel



"A first dupyring wound in the apprist of the

\$1.40 THE MAGMILLAN CO., Pub. N.Y.

Frank Joseph, 1020 Beck st., and Lillian Rush-mier, 1617 Wolf st.

Thomas E. Gallagher, 1006 S. Taney st., and Josephine V. Walkh, 2025 Millin st. Joseph F. Hibbs, 2525 N. Garnet st., and Katharhos A. Wunderlich, 2003 N. Holly-wood st.

wood st.
Bronislaw Wojtalewski, 2524 LiVingston st., and Jozefa Polusšewska, 2551 Tilton st.
William W. Wenzele, 71 Bringhurst st., and Amelia J. Dangel, 5029 Poritics st.
Joseph A. Bonner, 2014 R. 6th st., and Marie D. Gallagher, 206 N. Franklin st.
Albert Jordan, 2945 Ruth st., and Carris Volz, 1831 Bucklus st.
William R. Burnley, Albermarie, Va., and Ella V. Craddock, Washington, D. C.
Arthur Hopkins, 3031 N. 24th st. and Mar. Arthur Hopkins, 2031 N. 24th st, and Mar-garet V. McAvoy, 2221 W. Indiana ave. larence Thomas, 614 S. 18th st., and Estelle E. Thomas, 614 S. 18th st.

Seizo Taguchi, Merion, Pa., and Jessie L. Mac-Gowan, Merion, Pa.

Robert H. Dawson, 1509 N. 53d st., and Emily M. Kerigan, 1509 N. 53d st.

Salvatore D'Narca, 2829 E. Norris st., and Marie Ruffula, 520 Christian st. Pharles D. Wilson, 1212 N. 53d st., and Susie F. Earl, Pitman, N. J.

Henry S. Harris, Erie, Pa., and Harriet A. Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Falso D'Guglielmo, 1219 Titan st., and Laura Paradiso, 500 Christian st. ohn Jaynes, 1943 Gerritt st., and Stella Hell, 1945 Gerritt st.

oseph M. Skasko, 2062 N. Reese at., and Sophia M. Neubauer, 2000 S. Salford at.

Edmund P. Finningley, 2647 N. The st., and Jennovine O'Rourke, 2347 N. The st. Paul Karatchuch, 448 New Market st., and Boffa Brukowchuk, 540 New Market st. Jacob Podletz, 1705 S. 2d at., and Bessie Katzow, 808 Mountain st.

THE MAKING OF A MAN

(A BOOK FOR PARENTS)

The boy has been aptly described as "a bunch of possibilities." The potentialities that slumbar in every boyish brain may, properly utilized and directed, lead to wealth, power and influence, or perverted, lead to misplaced activity, poverly or crime. orime.

The possibilities for weal or woe in a right or wrong system of edu-cation are so tremendous that pa-rents are so tremendous that pa-rents are realizing the vital im-portance of securing specialized advice and assistance on this sub-ject. As the Chiness say: "A young branch takes on all the bends that one gives it." "The Making of a Man" embodies moarly half a century of experience

"The Making of a Man" embodies marks half a century of experiences in the handling of boys, individually and collectively; it is a work that "boxt-cuta" the problems that con-front parents because it gives basis but rue because they have been but the box on the second basis of the true because they have been but the box on the second basis basis but the box of copies have been but the box of the second basis basis who have some to advect the the preliminary edition is limited and which have to secure this work for the second basis basis formed basis flower basis

PRICE ONE BOLLAR Descriptive Brochurs Mailed on Request

THE DANDO COMPANY PUBLISHERS.

34 S. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

July 24.

of Longfellow. But most of the verse is desiccated Kipling, plus obvious scien-

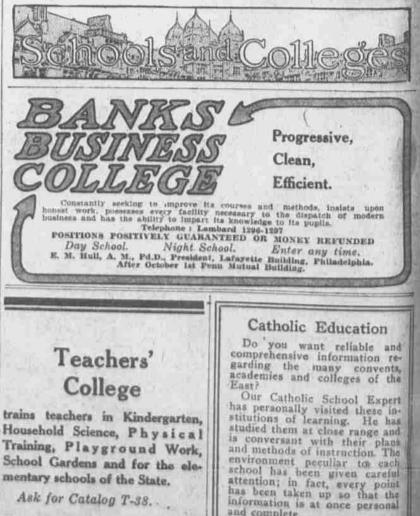
tific "uplift," and as such is enormously unimportant to the lover of lyric cry.

PIER PROPRIETOR APPEALS

Have Conviction Reviewed.

Tennan was fined \$200 on five counts and sentence was suspended until Sep-tember on the others. He avers that the SWIMMING

Y. CENTRAL NATATORIUM M. For Man and Hoys. Unlimited use (C. members. 1 month, 52.00; 3 month A. \$5.00; a year, 512, Hoys. ons-third rat 1421 Private lessons. 6 for \$5.00. Hag Arch st. swims-Men, 30c, 1 Hoys. 15c. ordinance under which he was convicted is illegal, and that it discriminates in permitting band concerts and moving picture shows on the Sabbath.



Ask for Catalog T-38.

Phone Diamond 631.





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