GRAND FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC TODAY

GRAND FRATERNITY HAS A DAY'S OUTING **AT WOODSIDE PARK**

Two Thousand Members and Guests Make Merry-Varied Program of Sports and Entertainment

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND

A royal good time was enjoyed by those the attended the second annual picnic of the Grand Fraternity today at Woodside Park. More than 2009 members and guests from every nook and corner of the city were there, and an interesting pro-gram, including sports, music and other diversions, was arranged for the en-tertainment of all. Numerous State offi-rials of the organization were present, and the event was one big, happy family minering

The park was gaily decorated for the eccasion, and especial attention was given to the commissary department, which was equipped to the demands of the big crowd. There were a number of surprises in the course of the fea-tivities in the way of souvenirs for the

Many Many of the members and families brought their provisions for the occasion in baskets and there was a place for checking the baskets, and also the babies which were brought along.

checking the baskets, and also the babies which were brought along. The sporting events started at 1 o'clock and included a 75-yard dash, 190-yard dash, 80-yard dash, running and standing broad jump, potato race and an obstacle race. This porjion of the pro-gram concluded with a baseball game between the married and single men. The winning team was presented with a cup by John McTaggert. The Executive Committee includes M. W. Meixel, chairman; H. Bruce Meixel, Raymond Kramer, W. H. Stewart, Edwin Redfield, H. A. Killgore, Samuel Feld-nan, Walter S. Kennedy, Howard Hol-Ingsworth, William Linder, John Nolan, Watter Herdegen, Harry B. Miller, John Fitspatrick, Faul Kelly, Walter Apple-gate, Herbert C. MacCauley, Joseph E. Jennings and Joseph E. Williams. Today's outing was in keeping with Today's outing was in keeping with the Fraternity's progressive policies, which are always shaped to provide for

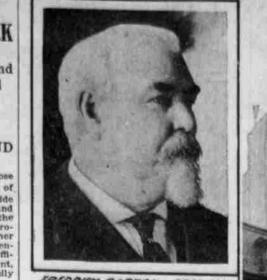
future as well as the present. FINE NEW CLUBHOUSE.

Emphatic proof in this direction was the

purchase of the Athletic Club building, 1526 and 1628 Arch street, in order to provide a home for the Fraternity and its tenants when the city takes the present building at 1414 Arch street, which is on the line of the Parkway. The new build-ing is admirably adapted for the purposes of the Grand Fraternity and has a much more valuable location than the organiration's present headquarters. It has a frontage of 44 feet on Arch street and a depth of 150 feet. It is six stories in height and is built chiefly of granite. It is fitted throughout with every up-todate convenience, and the furnishings add greatly to the homelike atmosphere which pervades the entire building. The pur-chase price of the building was \$155,000. A number of lodge and building asso-clation rooms will be fitted out and new elevators will be installed for the use of tenants. In the selection of these rooms preference will be given to the present tenants of the organization.

FRATERNITY'S NOBLE PURPOSE. Those who founded the Grand Frater- | departments not yet announced. out 30 years ago made a close study of human nature. They found that the death of the breadwinner of a famussing plans which would enable a w man to provide for his loved ones,

the fraternity sprang into being. The founders chose as their motio "Pru-dens Futuri" (thoughtful of the future), and bound themselves together with a solerm covenant to see to it that the widow of a frater should never want for bread, and that his children should be cared for until they could care for themelves. They preached the doctrine of the strength which lies in unity; they helped each to help his neighbor, and, at the same time, encouraged the spirit of independence by teaching each to help



PREDRICK GASTON, PRESIDENT



NEARING'S SUCCESSOR IS NAMED BY U. OF P.

Dr. C. E. Reitzel, Colleague of Deposed Man, Receives Advancement

Complete announcement of sweeping changes in the teaching force of the University of Pennsylvania will be announced in a few days. Students returning for the fall term will find nine and possibly ten new faces among the teaching staff.

Among these will be Dr. Charles Ervin Reitzel, former teacher of economics at the Girls' College, Elmira, N. Y., now of the Wharton School, who probably will succeed Dr. Scott Nearing, who was dropped by the trustees of the University ILLS OF SUMMER KILL at the end of the last term.

The others will include two professors in the school of education, one in the history department, one in the law school, one in research work in romance languages and the remaining four in other

Among those prominently mentioned are Dr. von Nostrand, formerly teacher of history in Leland Stanford University; usually brought distress, and, after Prof. Albert Carnoy, University of Lou-ussing plans which would enable a vain, Belgium, whose work will be along research lines in the romance languages, and Prof. Gilbert Murray, the famous Greek scholar, of Oxford University, who ard Greek works. Professor Murray is best known as the translator of Greek tragedies "The Trojan Women" and "Iphigenia in Tauris" were recently pro-duced here by Granville Barker. tragedies

> OCEAN CITY PLANS OVATION FOR TERMINAL MARKET MEN





More than 2000 members of the lodge and their families are enjoying themselves at Woodside Park today. The new clubhouse, 1626-1628 Arch street, and members of the Executive Committee are shown in the picture.

71 CHILDREN IN WEEK

Week's City Mortality Record Conductor for Metropolitan Shows 131 Little Ones Die. **Health Improves**

Four hundred and forty deaths occurred in Philadelphia during the last seven days. Of these, 131 were of children under 2 years of age. Summer complaint alone killed 71 children under 2 years of

and 25 less than the record for the cor-responding week of last year. were as follows:



NUMBER

F.BARUCH - GENERAL MANAGER.

BIBLE SCHOOL PARADE TO BE FIRST FEATURE OF VINELAND CARNIVAL

Cumberland County Students in Religious Pageant Tomorrow - Washington Minister to Speak

EVENTS TO CROWD WEEK

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 28 - A great marching army of Sunday school students and workers, an athletic meet, a realistic reproduction of Western frontier life, exhibits of agricultural and domestic productions, numerous parades through brilliantly illumined streets and under triumphal arches, and numerous lesser features will mark Vineland's carnival, which will open tomorrow and will con-

All the Sunday schools of Cumberland County will join tomorrow in the great religious parade. In Landis Park the Nev. Dr. Wilbur F. Craft, of Washington,

In Landis Park some 20,000 square feet are under canvas. A 200-foot tent ac-commodates the automobile display, where most of the leading firms are exhibiting their 1916 models.

FOULTRY SHOW.

On Tuesday Vineland will uphold its reputation as the greatest poultry cen-tre of the United States in point of val-des and numbers of birds. Judge W. H. Card will judge the standard birds and Professors Lewis and Aubrey, of the State experimental station, will pass on the utility breeds and the eggs,

are fairly groaning with luscious, sun-kissed peaches and a wealth of other varieties of fruit and vegetables. The finest of these will be on exhibition to delight the eye and tickle the palate of visitor.

In another tent the women will reign in another tent the women will reign supreme, with exhibits of canning, art needlework, china decorations and flowers, while in yet another tent the manufacturing and commercial interest of the county will be shown. When visitors are wearied they may drop into the rest tent and information bureau, where reclining chairs are provided for their comfort. Free telephone and mes-senger service is offered, free ice water

and electric fan breezes.

mer Division Men-Columbia Man the Oldest HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.-Bis hundred.

VETERANS OF 'PENNSY' SON SOUGHT IN VAIN

MEET AT HARRISBURG FOR FATHER'S FUNERAL

members of the Philadelphia Division Veterans' Association of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company gathered here today for their 11th annual reunion and present.

The day's festivities opened at 10 'clock with a smoker; a luncheon foltowed. A business accelent for 25 257, a memorial service for 23 members who died during the year, a 25-mile trip around the city and the big banquet to-night complete the program. W. B. McCaleb, superintendent of the Philadelphia division will be treatment

Philadelphia division, will be toastmas-ter at the banquet; the principal speaker will be Adjutant General Stewart. A score of Pennsylvania officials from other divisions and general headquarters are guests. Arrangements Committee Include

The Arrangements Committee include H. C. Baum, H. J. Babb, C. T. Jones, J. H. Keesberry, J. K. Robinson, J. H. Nixon, W. H. Harrison, W. B. Orendorf, M. B. Mishey and A. A. Stacks.

HENRY BARTH, JR., SEEN LAST NIGHT

Police Informed Missing Boy

Was at Thirty-third and Arch Streets

Fifteen-year-old Henry Barth, Jr., who has been missing two weeks from his home, at 4355 Leidy avenue, West Phila-delphia, was seen last night in the neigh-borhood of 33d and Arch streets. Infor-mation to this effect was received today by the police of the 39th and Lancaster avenue station, who have been searching avenue station, who have been searching for the boy.

for the boy. Mrs. Henry Barth, Sr., deciared today that it was a great relief to her to learn that no harm had come to her son. It was feared that he had fallen into the hands of a band of crooks who were teaching him their trade, or that he had meet with actual bodily harm. Mrs. Barth believes her son is hiding in order that he may not be punished and fears to return home. One of his playmates saw him last night and told the police. There are a number of va-vant houses in the neighborhood and it vant houses in the neighborhood and it is believed that he is living in one of them and begging his meals from householders in the vicinity. The police are making a search of the neighborhood today in the hope of finding the boy and

taking him home to his mother. "I am so sorry," said Mrs. Barth to-day, "to think that my boy left such a good home to be such a tramp as to live by begging his food." She said she will try to forgive her son if he returns home. Mrs. Barth

son if he returns nome. Mrs. Barta learned this morning from one of her friends that Henry has asked for food Tuesday night. The persons whom he asked did not know at that time that he had disappeared from home, and made no meniion of the matter.

Launch Tenth Submarine for Britain QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 28.-With the launching of the submarine H-20 the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation completed its contract with Great Britain for 10 undersea vessels to be delivered after the war is ended. The trials will be held soon in Massachusetts Ray. It is under-stood that a representative of the United States Navy Department will be on board when the submarines are tried out.

SUMMER RESORTS

AVALON, N. J.

Superintendent to Address For- C. T. Smith, Jr., on Vacation in White Mountains, Ignorant of Veteran's Death.

A little group of Civil War veterans assembled in West Laurel Hill Cemelery this afternoon for the funeral of their comrade, Dr. Clarence T. Smith, of 327 East Cumberland street, who died last banquet. Daniel L. Graeff, 94 years old, Tuesday. The interment was marked of Columbia, Pa., was the oldest veteran by a military service, and when the casket, enabrouded in an American flag, was

lowered to its final resting place, such of the old soldiers as were able to handle a gun fired a salute in honor of the decensed.

While the scene was being enacted, somewhere in the White Mountains Clarence T. Smith, Jr., favorite son of the veteran, was idling away the hours fish-ing, boating or tramping, all unconscious of his father's death. All efforts to reach of the young man since the father died at Ocean City have failed, although a postal card was received from him recently which indicated that he had heard no word of the catastrophe which had be-fallen the family.

Doctor Smith was a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. He enlisted as a medical cadet in 1551 and later became a steward cadet in 184 and inter became a steward in the regular army hospital. He served with Miles and Custer, and during the course of the Civil War had many not-able deeds to his credit. He re-enlisted in the Spanish-American War as a volum-teer in the Medical Corps, fulfilling the traditions of a military family. All of his forefathers on both sides of Dector Smith's family served their country, and many of them died on the battlefield.

many of them died on the battleded. The funeral was attended today by Phillp Schuyler Post, G. A. R., No. 51; by the Union Veterans' Legion No. 35, and the Admiral Farragut and Naval Veterans' Associations. Pallbearers were selected from each of the organizations. Doctor Smith is survived by a widow, a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Young, and his sons, Percy and Clarence T. Smith, Jr.

POSTAL RECEIPTS PROVIDED

Voucher Will Be Given if One Cent Fee Is Paid

Senders of fourth-class parcel post matter will be able to get a receipt on mailing the package, beginning September 1, providing they pay a fee of 1 cent. By buying g small label it will be possible also to get a receipt showing that the package has been delivered. In order to do this it will be necessary to buy a small label and attach it and a 1-cent stamp to the package. When the pack-age is delivered the label will be mailed back to the sender.

The postal authorities, in making the announcement of the new system, empha-size the fact that the receipt for mailing or delivering does not mean that the par-

RIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to

AUGUSTINE BEACH 100 Miles-50 Cents

only Boat to Augustine Beach Only Boat to Augustine Beach Landing in front of grows; safe sait-water besting: 500 sanitary bathrooms. Full or-chestra on hoat and beach; dancing all day. Arteslan water; plenty tables, benches and shade. All kinds of amusements at beach. Fare, Round Trip, 50c. Children, 5 to 10, 25c. Leaves Arch Street Wharf 8:30 Daily. Sunday, 9 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS, Mgr., 3 Arch St.

SUMMER RESORTS AVALON, N. J.

Surf-Fishing Contest, Labor Day, at



The causes of all deaths of the week

age. The total number of deaths this week

MAY REMAIN IN ITALY

Opera Company Said to Be Dissatisfied

There are hints from New York that Arturo Toscanni, the conductor who has gathered laurels for his interpretation of German, Italian and French operas while conducting performances in New York and Philadelphia for the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, is going to leave the great musical organization which has been virtually under his direction since the time Herr Conried left it several years ago.

The gossip goes on that Signor Tosanini is to remain in Italy instead of coming to America for the opening of the next season, for reasons which at this time are merely conjectural. It is said that he is both tired and dissatisfied with the way artistic affairs of the Metropolitan have been allowed to go lately, and therefore he has chosen to forego his \$40,000 or more salary for the sake of his artistic soul's peace. In fact, he has not signed the renewal of his contract with the Metropolitan, though it expired last April. The Milan Corriere della Sera, whose statements can be considered as responsible and reliable, declared re-cently that Toscanini is to remain at There already is in New York much gossip about Toscanini's refusal to sign gossip about Toscanin's refusal to sign the new contract, and the Metropolitan boxholders are urging the directors to use all their influence to bring back to America the one conductor who has risen above mediocrity and who is thought by many to be without a peer. It is said that he has never been asked to conduct the Wagner's "Ring Cycle," though he had established his fame here with the vivid interpretation of the Meistersingers and Tristan und Isolde. It is hinted in the American entourage of the conductor that the Ring Cycle may offer the way to win Toscanini back to the Metropolitan and to his New York and Philadelphia ad-

HINTED THAT TOSCANINI

tinue through the week.

D. C., will present his Chautauqua lec-ture: "That Boy and Girl of Yours." Prizes will be presented to the Sunday school having in line the largest per cent. of its scholars.

Just at this season Vineland orchards

himself.

Of the old guard who survive there is Frater Frederick Gaston, president of the organization, who was chosen for this office 23 years ago. It is generally agreed that he has had a large share in the suc-

Cos of the order. Co-operation is the spirit of the members. They are all optimists and have a personal interest, which evidently accounts for the steady growth of the organization.

The order has many social activities throughout the year, and today's outing is evidence of their get-together spirit.

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MERCHANTS IN "WAR" ON P. R. T.

Passyunk Avenue Men Fight Hard Against Rerouting

"War! To the Front!" is the call that has been issued to Passyunk avenue merchants in preparation for a fight with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to prevent the withdrawal of all cars from

the Passyunk avenue line after Septem-ber 5, as proposed by the company. Thousands of yellow circulars with glar-ing letters proclaiming "war" on the company have been distributed through-out the downtown district. Funds are be-ing collected on Passwork succession.

ing collected on Passyunk avenue to re-tain counsel for the coming fight. A protest meeting will be held Monday might at Reynold's Hall, Passyunk ave-nue and Moore street. Representative men will address the meeting which will nue and Moore street. Representative men will address the meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Pass-yunk Avenue Business Men's Association. mmittee is canvassing Passyunk avehue today in order to get every merchant to attend

The association has promised court action on Monday if a satisfactory agree-ment with the company has not been reached by that time.

STEAMSHIP'S PASSENGER GONE

Missing When Grecian Docks-Fear He Fell or Jumped Overboard

Samuel Zeman, who was a passenger on the steamship Grecian, which docked at South street this morning from Bos-ton, was reported to the police as misston, was reported to the police as miss-ing a short time after the vessel arrived. Officers of the ship, which is operated by the Merchanis and Miners' Transporta-tion Company, told the police of the 3d and DeLancey streets station that they feared Zeman had either fallen or Jumped overboard. The missing passenger registered from Boston. Other passengers who stayed up late last night saw him on the deck at midnight. When the yeasel docked the

midnight. When the yessel docked the purser could not account for him, as he was not among those who went ashore. He left a quantity of bhggage in his mom

CHURCHES IN POLITICS

Congregation Members Urged to Register and Perform Civic Duty

turches and Hible classes have entered Churches and Hible chases have entered politics to the extent of urging every man in their congregations and member-ship lists to register and east his yole. The campaign is under the direction of the Every Citizen Reseter League, which has sent out more than 1200 letters to ment representing nearly every church in the set

The Dryxel Biddle Elkie class is also in the snowsment. Many revites to the is sate indicate that the BS, 301 clistic content in this city who did not segister last your will do so this year.

Mayor Will Hold Reception on Pier After Parade

Other epidemic diseases Tuberculous of lungs Tuberculous meningitis Other forms of tuberculosis. Cancer and malignant tumors. Apoplexy and softening of brain. Organic diseases of the heart. Acute bronchitis Chronic bronchitis Pheumonia The meat and produce men in the Reading Terminal market will abandon temporarily the business of providing food for hungry Philadelphians on Labor Day and towney in a body to Ocean City Chronic bronchitis Preurponia Broncho-pneumonia Other diseases of respiratory system. Discrease and entertits (under 2 years). Appendicitis and typhilits Hernia, intestinal obstruction Cirribusis of the liver Acute nephritis and Bright's disease. Noncancerous tumors and other diseases of the female genital organs Puerperal septicentia Other puerperal accidents of pregnancy and labor Day and journey in a body to Ocean City, where they expect to revel in the at-tractions of that ocean resort. The market will be closed Labor Day and the white-aproned men who usually-preside over its stalls will participate in the first annual excursion of the Read-

ing Terminal Market Business Men's ital debility and malformations. Songenital debit hd age Violent deatha . Sffects of beat Sutcide About a thousand persons are expected to go on the excursion. Included in this number will be members of the families and friends of the market men. The party will travel on a special train over the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway.

All other diseases Unknown or ill-defined diseases..... Starting at the 10th street station in Ocean City there will be a parade, headed by a band, to the excursion head-CITY DIVORCE ROLL DOUBLED

quarters, Fogg's Pier. Mayor Joseph G. Champion, of Ocean City will hold a reception on the pier. Six Months' Record Increased From 300 to 617-Ascribed to Change

in the Law

Officials of Ocean City are making every effort to insure a "big time" for the merchants. The city will furnish the band and in other ways display its hos-During the first six months of this year 617 divorces were granted in Philadelphia, as against 300 for the same period in 1914, which sets a new high record in 1914, which sets a new high record in the city's divorce history.

band and in other ways display its non-pitality. The parade will be headed by H. C. Gerhart, president of the Busi-ness Men's Association, as marshal. After dinner there will be a band con-cert on the music pavillon for those musically inclined. Others will have time for the back boat. The increase, according to lawyers who handle considerable divorce cases, is due to the recent revision of the divorce laws, for a trolley ride along the beach, boat-ing, fishing and other amusements. There will be another band concert in the evening and the last train will leave at 9 P. M. to bring the excursionists back which make it much easier for unhappy pairs to sever their marital relations. They deny that marital unfaithfulness is on the increase, saying that the new law prevents in many instances an injustice

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P. R. R. MAY ENTER DETROIT

Officials of Company, However, Refuse to Discuss Report

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad would not say today if the railroad will enter Detroit. From time to time in the last several years it has been reported that the road would invade the Western city, but nothing has ever been done definitely. Difficulties are said to have been met in finding a location for a terminal in that city and also a satisfactory en-trance to it. Although it has never been learned if the Pennaylvania wanted to go into the city, the road probably would o so if the conditions were favorable. Dispatches received from the Western city and that W. W. Atterbury, vice pres-ident of the company, is working on plans for starting the work. Mr. Atterbury, however, is in Philadelphia and was at his office in Broad Street Station this morning. The Detroit dispatches said that the cost to the Pennsylvania in carrying out the plans would be approximately \$20,000,000 and that the road would use the tracks of the Pere Marquette Railroad, which now is in the hands of a receiver. road could be used as the connecting This ting link between Toledo, Detroit and the East.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

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O BAPTIST HELPING CARLENDER	
2:50, 7th below Girard ave. Rev. 8. Woodhend, speaker. Friday night, Mr. Mrs. F. G. Percival will lead the Everybe Meeting.	Cher .
FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETH) Duskey), cor Cartisle and Dauphin sta. Franching-10.30 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Bunday School-2:30 p. m.	
Prayer Monting each Wednesday evening	
THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH	- -

On Landis avenue a great 80-foot thoroughfare, a beautiful court of honor has been erected, extending from the railway station for some three blocks up-It is brilliant with bunting a with electric bulbs. Bene town. ablaze Beneath arches of triumph the parade will pass. Wednesday will be the great day of pomp. The parade on that day will consist of military, civic, historical and firemen's sections, which will converge on Landis avenue and march down to the park, where in the evening the In-dian Rescue Tableau will be presented EDUCATIONAL DAY.

Thursday is known as Educational Day, and then the new vocational high school will be dedicated. This structure has cost the city \$80,000. Dr. Calvin N. Kendall, the State Commissioner of Edu-cation, will speak, as will Senator Ack-ley and other well-known men. Boy ley and other well-known men. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will present their new flagstaff to the Board of Education The approach to the park is through

the midway, with its dozens of amuse ments, and along this avenue the vis-itors will pass when they visit the farm-ers' exhibition on Friday, farmers' day. The State experimental station has con-tracted for an extensive display. On this day, too, some striking and unique feat-ures will be presented. A doll parade and a baby show, a maypole and classic dancing will form an attractive feature. On Saturday, under A. A. U. auspices, will be a great athletic meet. All events respondence and some of the best are handicap and some of the best known athletes of the East will attend The Vineland baseball team will be seen on the diamond every day against a new opposing team.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

THE SABBATH, Saturday or Sunday, Which? Sermon by J. S. Washburn at tent, filst and Lansdowne, Sunday, 7:25. Come early, Franklin Home PRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES, 911-918 Locust st.-Sunday, S. p. m., Service conducted by Serv. W. Y. Edwards, of St. Stephen's P. E. Ch. Lutheran TABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce-Wm. J. Miller, Jr., 10:46, 7:45. E. S., B:30 a. m. New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) "WHAT IS LIFE" is the subject of the ser-mon Sunday morning by the Rev. Robert S. Fischer, in the Sunday School room of the Church of the New Jerusalern, 22d and Chest-nut sts. Service at 11 o'clock. All seats are free. Everybody is welcome. Reformed FIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin Rev. JOHN D. HICKS. Pastor, 11 s. m. S. S., 10 s. m. Protestant Episcopal Profestant Spincopas ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Rev. CARL E. GRAMMER, S. T. D., Rector Sunday services: 9:45 s. m., Sunday School 11 s. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev Wm. T. Edwards will preach. Swedenbargian EE NEW JERUSALEM Young Men's Christian Association SNTHAL BRANCH, 1421 Arch- What Is Christianity " answered by Wilmer H. Skol-ton at Men's Meeting in the lobby, 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Nonchurchmen invited. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS IE SALVATION ARMT. Inc. "Minaceiphia Hesdquartara, Colonial Tr Bulling, 1515 and Merket, Colonel R. E. Mois in command. Visphones: Bell, Wanut 3735-6, Maystone, Rais 5423 A. ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU rohas supplied Frederick H. Davis, Mgr. Voice Culture. 1714 Chostmut Ht.

