EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1916.

COMMON COUNCIL WILL GET FAVORABLE REPORT ON THREE LOANS TODAY

Measures for Transit, Port and Improvement Will Be Advertised for Four Weeks and Then Passed

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Another step toward placing the city in a position to finance transit, port and general improvement plans will be taken in mmon Council today when Chairman faffney, of the Finance Committee, will submit a favorable report on three municial loans totaling \$114,525,000. Following the report the measures will be advertised for four weeks in three daily newspapers and will then be passed by Common Council at a session lato in June or early in July. one week after the bills are passed by Common Council they will make their final appearance in Select Council for the approval of members, among whom are men that Mayor Smith has characterized as pullbacks."

proval of members, has characterized as multipacks." The completion of the loan count yester-tar by the Election Court removed the last possible obstacle from the favorable report and advertisement of the bills. The grand totals are as follows: General loan 145,475 in favor of the loan and 42,754 against it; and the transit and port loan, 149,920 in favor, with 43,523 against it. This shows a majority of 102,721 for the general loan and of 105,968 in favor of the loans as finally framed by the Finance Committee will be but a matter of routine, and the question of at a matter of routine, and the question of at a increase will not be taken up at this time other than the statement that a 5-cont increase will have to result from the split of the seneral loan into two parts to cover unicipal improvements and maintenance and deficiency items.

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few minor changes in wording, the same as that voted on by the people on May 16. The bonds to be sold under this measure

The bonds to be sold under this measure run 50 years. The second loan is that for general im-provements, including, those projects that are counted as "unfunded debts." It is for \$42,455,000, and bonds, when sold, will be for 30 years. The third loan bill is for \$4,970,000, and bonds will be sold for five-ment forms.

year terms. Action in Common Council today is more in the nature of routine than anything else, and it is expected that the session will be a short one.

HAHN CONCERT

Cowen's "Rose Maiden" Sung and Miscellaneous Program Given

Frederic Cowen's melodious cantata, "The Frederic Cowen's melodious cantata, "The Rose Maiden." was the piece de remistance of a general concert given last night in Griffith Hall by the chorus of the Hahn Conservatory, supplemented by imiscella-neous contributions, vocal and instrumental, by members of the faculty.

neous contributions, vocal and instrumental, by members of the faculty. Henry Gurney, the well-known tenor, who schieved fame in Italian opera houses after leaving this city some years ago and who how is back here teaching, wielded the baton for the cantata. He had his forces well in control, and the choral portions of the work were effectively rendered. The solo parts were taken by Edna Barber, soprano; Althia Will, contraito; Arthur Abbott, tenor, and Edgar Haines, baritone. Bertrand Austin, the celebrated violon-cellist, played a group of standard num-bers for his particular instrument, with the full-younded tone that is a trait of his per-formance. John Thompson, the pianist, of-fered his own fine "Minuet Moderne," which he played as only a composer can, and was also heard in a brilliant Version of the Moriz Moszkowski "Spanish Caprice." Ed-ward Oerth, at the piano, demonstrated ability as accompanist.



r int. The Victor Military Band, under the lead-ership of Walter B. Rogers, will furnish the music. It is said that this band is the "most harmonious" in the world. The men have "grown up" together, since the high-est form of musical ability is necessary in the making of phonograph records, and each man is a well-olied cog in an almost perfect human machine. perfect human machine.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. The program for tonight is as follows:

PART ONE. March. "Prepare for Action" Overture. "William Tell" (a) "Shadowland" (b) A Nerro Dance Xylophone solo. "Raymond" Rosain Gilberte Kins

William Reitz. Favorites of the Present......Remick PART TWO.

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PARADE ON SATURDAY.

Major Harry C. Kramer, Adjutant Gen-eral of the Second Brigade, National Guard of New Jersey, announced today that the routs of the Civic Parade, which will be held or Sciutic Parade, which will be

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Berlin Sees Her Take Place by His Side in All Lines of Business
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MILITANT SALVATIONIST BACK Major Wallace Winchell to Lecture on

Wartime Experiences

Major Wallace Winchell, of the Bairald Army, who bombarded cabarets and on th Brussels Belgium, will give an addre today at the Saisation Army Corns, and Vine streets, concerning his adventus abroad. Several months ago the Americ Saivation Army commissioned Mo. Winchell to go to Belgium for the purpe of distributing relief supplies. The G mans refused his passport and charged h with being a my. He finally got in ho sver and mingled with German troops a Belgian people. His stperisnoes during bombardment of the Brussels cabarets a cafee are asid to be both amusing a tragic. nakles, ran along the platform, closed the hours, called out some unintelligible direction, threw up her arm smartly in signal to the motorman and the train glided smoothly out of the station. She was one of the new "starters," and since then I have seen many at different stations. They are very smart in their practical uniforms quick and alert in movement and thorough by efficient in their work. The posts of tolket collector in the under-ground formerly occupied by men, are now filed entirely by women. These are only a few of the ways in which the German woman has quietly taken her position shoulder to shoulder with man, and while he is fulfilling his diaty to his country out there at the front woman at home is capably filling his places and is working with him for the weifare of fam ity, home and Fatherland. BETTY.



-With this result: that nearly two-thirds of the purchasers of the Cambridge University issue have paid an average of over \$30 per set more than if they had seized the first chance.

ability as accompanist. The annual contest for the conservatory diamond medal will be held at the conserva-

diamond menal will be held at the conservatory tory building on May 29. The conservatory this year will hold five pupils' concerts to "conclude the teaching season. At these more than 125 students of various branches of music will participate. For the diamond medal competition Beethoven's violin con-certo has been selected as the test piece. Advanced pupils of Frederick Hahn, the di-rector, will compete. All will give indi-vidual versions of the celebrated Besthoven classic, the only concerto the Master of Bonn wrote for the violin.

WELSH CHOIR SINGS

Gives Varied Program at Annual

held on Saturday, had been changed, so that it will go through North Camden. The one change contemplates going north on 4th street from Cooper to State street, to 5th, to Market and thence over the route taken by the other parades.

As a result of the scant attendance at the exhibition in the armory during the exposition, the managers have decided to reduce the price of admission for children from 25 cents to 5 cents in the afternoon. except Saturday, when the regular admis-sion price will be charged.

HEEDS CALL OF THE OCEAN

Boston Youth Follows Footsteps of Father's Fathers

Spring Concert The Weish choir, comprising 50 voices from the choir of the First Weish Presby-terian Church, list street and Fairmount ferian Church, fist street and Fairmount avenue, gave an interesting and varied program hast evening in the Auditorium. the occasion being the annual spring con-cert. Edith Myfanwy Morgan, who con-ducted, had her chorus well drilled and obtained some interesting effects of light and shade. The voices are carefully selected and in the ensemble reveal the peculiarly sweet and rich quality which is a trait of Cymric vocalism. The members have won Cymric vocalism. The members have won precision of attack and gradation of dynamis from diligent rehearsal.

The program appropriately opened with Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," beautifully fendered by the combined forces, which Sendered by the combined forces, which also gave effectively Cecil Fanning's "At Daybreak" and Donizetti's "O, Italia." In addition, the male and female sections were beard in seasonable and standard selec-

tions. Assisting in the program were Eather Louise Binker, contraito of the Hermann Presbyterian Church, and the Philadelphia Ladics' String Quartet, including Florence Haenle, first violin; Elizabeth Porter, sec-end violin; Gladys Minton, viola, and Reba Stanger, violoncelle. Miss Binker sang, with rich and opulent tons and a dramatically operatic interpretation, the "My Heart at Thy Sweet Volce" arta, from Saint Saens, "Barmaon and Delliah," and a froup of songs. The string quartet was series cases, Samaon and Personal, and a froup of songs. The string quartet was beard in accompaniment to some of the thoruses and in separate numbers. Especially admired was the interpretation of "Recail." the Danish folk music by Herman Sandby, inte chief cellist of the Philadelphia-Orchestra. Orchestra

Edward J. Cassidy, Minstrel, Weds

Edward J. Cassidy, Minstrel, Weds Edward J. Cassidy, who has been con-meted with Dumont's Minstrels in this dity for many years, is in New York today with his bride, who was Miss Virginia Hen-nings, of 1219 West Lehigh avenue. The wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride, Magistrate George W. Price officiated. Mrs Florence Spruance, a slater of the bride, was bridesmaid. James Cas-log, a brother of the bridesgroom, served as best man. About 40 guests were present. Mr, and Mrs. Cassidy will spend several days in New York and then leave for Allantic City for the sesson.

Lamar and Fay to Prison Friday

NEW YORK May 24.-David Lamar, ho was sentenced to two years in the ederal Penitentiary at Atlants for imper-mentative A. Mitchell Palmer, then a Rep-mentative in Congress, will serive in this by today.

today. arehal McCarthy will take Lamar to hombs, where he will spend tomorrow. It takes to the Allanta prime Friday topon with Lisutemant Robert Pay, (Be and bunk plotter.

How the call of the sea will persist in old scafaring families even to the third and fourth generations is shown in the case of Kenneth Wing. 22 years old, of Boston, but who is now in this port as third officer in the American steamship Lewis K. Thurlow. Young Wing's father is a prominent pro-fessional man in Boston, whose family up to his grandfather for generations back had followed the sea. They were prominently his grandfather for generations back had followed the sea. They were prominently identified with the whaling industry at New Bedford, Mass. Kenneth Wing's father intended him to become a profes-sional man, and as far as possible kept him from all influences of the sea. While at boarding school, and when 17 years old, the boy ran away and shipped on the whal-ing bark Andrew Hicks, from New Bedford. He was 18 months in that vessel, and left it on the coast of Patagonia to ship in a Nerwegian craft. On his first voyage he was gone about four years.

GRANT FOREST LICENSES

Anti-liquor Forces Fail in Battle to

Make the County Dry

TIONESTA, Pa., May \$4. — President Judge Hinckley and Associate Judge Mor-gan last night granted all four license ap-plications in Forest County. A hard fight was waged by the anti-liquor forces. Specific remonstrances were filed against each ap-plicant, with exception of the new Key-stone Hotel at Marleaville. Associate Judge Carlson, who was elected

Finger on Right Hand worth \$227.50 PATERSON, N. J., May 24.—The first facer of a man's right hand is worth \$227.50, and the first joint of the second finger \$97.50, according to an agreement field between employer and employe with County Clark John J. Slater, in Paterson yesterday, to avoid a suft under the New Jarsey employers' liability law. John Tuit, Jr., lost these while working in Samuel R. Johnson's Union Box Factory.

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