# DE BLACKLIST PROTEST SENT TO ENGLAND BY U.S.

Will Be Given Out for Publication Next Monday Morning

GUARANTEES DEMANDED

What America Demands in British Boycott

DERMISSION for blacklisted firms to fill standing contracts and col-

No extension of blacklist to American firms engaged in trade with blacklisted firms in neutral countries or the United States.

No restrictions on dealings of blacklisted firms, with neutral countries of the co

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The protest by the United States to England against the latter's commercial blacklist was forwarded to London last night and will be given out for publication here Monday morning.

The note is divided into two parts. In the first place this Government will insist on specific guarantees as to the effect of the blacklist of American firms. In the second, the whole question of the principle of such a boycott will be entered into, the United States resisting England's contention of her right to establish it.

The specific guarantees are wanted imme The matter of the principle at stake will threshed out in the time it takes for cossary diplomatic exchanges.

ight to establish it.

The guarantees demanded are: That blacklisted firms be allowed to

That blacklisted firms be allowed to fill their standing contracts and collect their standing debts.

That there be no extension of the blacklist to American firms dealing with blacklisted firms in neutral countries or the United States.

That the blacklisted firms be not presented from dealing with neutral countries or the United States.

vented from dealing with neutral countries, particularly South America. The pressure upon the White House to rcs England to eliminate what the busi-ss interests affected declars is an open tempt to dominate American trade is in-easing. Complaints are arriving by every all and the President has asked the State

artment to hurry the collection of evi-Meanwhile the department is insisting, rough the British Embassy here, that cerfirms admittedly innocent of violating ny part of the British decree be removed from the boycott list. These individual cases are being taken up directly with London by the British Embassy officials bers. It is understood that most of the individual cases brought to the attention of the British Government will likely receive favorable action.

#### ONE DIES OF CHILD PLAGUE FOUR NEW CASES FOUND

Continued from Page One

the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious

The fourth case which came to the atten tion of the health authorities developed on the Main Line, which had been free from the disease. Scott Gehringer, 4 years old, son of Philip Gehringer, of Cynwyd, became ill Saturday. Dr. Edward F. Corson, who was summoned, diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis. The house was quarantined and Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, detailed an inspector to investigate.

### FAKE CHILD PARALYSIS CURES WILL BE PROSECUTED BY U. S.

Agriculture Department Orders Agents to Watch for Frauds

WASHINGTON, July 27. - Mothers of ica were warned today by the Argicul-Department against the meanest men born-manufacturers of worthless, and stimes dangerous, infantile paralysis res," who have sprung up as a result of present New York city epidemic among

Inspectors have already discovered a few signments of such mixtures, and instruc-ous have been issued to watch for the nterstate shipments of any medicine which ms property of curing or alleviating this

No medical cure is yet known for infantile paralysis, the department said, and any proparation making such claims should be looked upon with "extreme care." The deartment announced that makers of fraudu-nt remedies would be vigorously prose-

Perkasie Youth Victim

Perkasie Youth Victim

PERKASIE, Pa., July 27.—One of the strangest cases of infantile paralysis known to the medical profession is recorded in the death here of Howard II. High, 17 years old, of Blooming Glen. Young High weighed 169 pounds and was well knit and muscular. Dr. Anthony F. Mayers, of Blooming Glen, said the case was one of the rarest in his knowledge was of the advanced age of the victim. me of the advanced age of the victim.

Sixty-nine Cases in State

ARRISBURG, July 27 .- New cases of infantile paralysis are reported from Carbondales West Pittston, Middletown and Gid Forge beroughs and Lower Merion township, Montgomery County, and Hilltown township, Bucks County, Sixty-nine cases have been reported to the State Health Department since July 1.

One Case at Washington, Pa. WARHINGTON, PR., July 27.—A case of infantile paralysis has been discovered here, creating great excitement as a result of the prevalence of the disease. The richm is George Kulla, 2 years old, son of Frank Kulla, of Charles street. He has been ill for several days.

Third Death in Luzerne SCRANTON. Pa., July 27.—The third leath from infantile paralysis occurred in the county when Teresa Mattee, aged 10 menths, died in Old Forge. This is the soond death in that town, and a new case as been reported.

Paralysis Case in DuBois OUROIS. Pa. July 17.—The illness of sar-old Harold Johnson, son of a retail al dealer, was diagnosed today as in-line paralysis. As far as can be as-aired, the child has never been ex-ol to the disease, and the health au-rities assert this is a sporadic case.

Bristol Records Second Case BFOL, Pa. July 27.—The second case autile paralysis to be reported within up is of a girl 2 years old, Roule Catan Halsen. The right arm is parallel in a resident of a thickly und section of foreigners.

Carnival Queen Crowned Tomorrow

THE HOOSIER POET GOES TO HIS LAST REST



Scene at James Whitcomb Riley's home in Indianapolis when his body was taken to the State Capitol, where it lay in state. The honorary pallbearers are headed by Governor Ralston, of Indiana, and Mayor Bell, of Indianapolis.

# STRIKERS OFFERED **INCREASE IN WAGES**

Harrisburg Company Will Pay Employes Two Cents an Hour More

HARRISBURG, July 27.—At a conference last night of the officials of the Harrisburg Railways Company it was decided to grant an increase in wages of 2 cents an hour to present employes. The new scale will be 24 cents an hour for the first year, 26 cents for the second and third years and 27 cents for the fourth and fifth years, for conductors and motormen. After the fifth year 28 cents will be paid. The strikers are asking for 26 to 34 cents for the fiveyear period

President Musser said that the strikers could still apply for their old jobs and in-timated that some of them would be reinstated. He said the cars would be oper-ated as fast as the men could be obtained and police protection guaranteed.

Hundreds of lineys are now running without city licenses, and Mayor Meals anounced last night that he would drive them off the streets within a few days if they did not take out licenses. Efforts are being made to find the person who placed four sticks of dynamite and two

tubes of nitroglycerin in a switch frog near Rutherford yards. No cars were run over that route yesterday. The explosives were found by the Sheriff before any damage Last night hundwreds of sympathizers of the men attended a mass-meeting of the strikers at the Technical High School audi-

torium, where National Organizer John J. Thorpe, Hugh L. McLaughlin, chairman of the local union, and others told of the carmen's side of the controversy. Hurdy-gurdles covered with signs asking for help for the strikers are being used by the carmen to awaken more interest in their cause. Small banks for funds were dis-

### U. S. READY TO SEIZE UNRULY ALLY VESSELS

Continued from Page One

ing the mysterious "British cruiser" which passed the United States battleship Louisi-ana Tuesday night. Whether the inquiry was inspired by the State Department can-

The navy exercises a censorship over the high-power station at Baltimore, but it is impossible to control the hundreds of small amateur stations and those on harbor craft. It is considered possible that a vessel lying near the Deutschland, equipped with a low-power wireless, has attempted to communi-cate with the British crutsers off the capes. But to reach them she would have to have

a set of instruments powerful enough to attract the attention of the naval censors. Therefore, according to the theory, one of the blockading cruisers is obliged to slip up the bay 10 or 15 miles to get within range. It was said at the British Embassy today that British war vessels had general orders not to enter the three-mile limit or even to hover just across the line. Notification of the Deustchland obtaining

its clearance papers at Baltimore and the report of the tour of Chesapeake Bay by the mysterious British cruiser influenced the Nayy Department to keep the North Carolina on neutrality duty off the capes at the entrance to the bay.

#### FIVE U. S. SHIPS ON GUARD AS ALLIES AWAIT U-BOAT

Will Protect Deutschland While She Is

Within Three-Mile Limit NORFOLK, Va., July 27.—Five United States warships and several aeroplanes are guarding American neutrality off the Virginia capes against the overeagerness of the British and French warships waiting for the submarine liner Deutschland to come out. The United States vessels are the cruiser North Carolina and the torpedoont destroyers Beale, Flusser, Sterrett and

They are lined up along the coast from Beaufort, N. C., to Delaware Breskwater. The North Carolina is about 10 miles off the capes and close by are two foreign warships, presumably British. One, a three-funneled vessel, is believed to be the cruiser Cumberland.

Today the North Carolina engaged in aeroplane maneuvers, launching two machines which circled around the foreign

The Deutschland will be protected against all foreign vessels while she is within the three-mile limit. After that she will en-counter a formidable fleet of enemy ships. Mariners here have reported 10 British and French war vessels between Hatterss and Cape Henry, though only four have been seen from shore. The names of all have been obscured, but two have been identified as the Berwind and the Cumber-

# THREE HURT IN CAR COLLISION

Motorman and Two Passengers Injured in Triple Crash at Thirteenth and

Cambria Streets

Three persons were injured in a triple collision of street cars at 13th and Cambria atreets about 11:30 o'clock last night. They are Harnes McGarry, 24 years old, motorman, 27th North Second street; Charles Hubhard, 48 years old, 835 North Carlisle street, and Henjamin Goldberg, 29 years old, of 15c North Robinson street.

A car marked Route 20, of which McGarry was motorman, was towing a disabled Willow Grove car, when the brakes third to work, and the two crashed hub a Houte 51 cur, which has Twelfth and Porter streets as its dastination. Hubbard and Coldberg were passengers on tills car Ways are inflaring from lease contusions and were treated at the Samaritan Hospital McGarry left leg to broken in few places. Cambria Streets

#### Dave Lane's Advice on City's Vice Problem

"THERE is no use handling a problem with the heart when it demands the head." "Anything but segregation will splash filth all about."

"In the last analysis the people are to blame for vice conditions."
"Heavens, no. Do not turn this

vice problem over to the clergymen for settlement. Nor to the women. The way women trent their own sex is more than a shame; it is sinful. The clergymen are too narrow-mind-ed to handle the problem."

"Raids scatter this filth on your doorsteps and mine." "If I were doing it, I would listen to practical men."

#### SEGREGATION OF VICE URGED BY DAVE LANE

Continued from Page One when she comes out she is still a scarlet

woman, and more—a thief.
"I wouldn't know how to say I pity these oor women. I don't see how any man can have it in his heart to blame them, and what's more, I don't believe many men do. "Problems like these must be handled scientifically, not emotionally. And women either can't or won't leave out emotion nor will the clergymen. Far be it from me to say that the church doesn't exercise a beneficent influence generally so far as polities is concerned, but such things as these they had better leave alone. They are too

narrow-minded. Mr. Lane went on to consider the prob-lem on its merits. He differentiated between such crimes against society as bur-giary, arson and the like and the social evil influences and other crimes he listed under the head of "statutory." These latter he called "natural" crimes and he gave it as his earnest belief that you can't legislate

against nature, as he classed them.

Raids he condemned absolutely, "for you can't expect a result other than to scatter this fifth on your doorstep and mine when you do that sort of thing, any more than you can help spoiling a whole body of clear water when you stir up the sediment at the

Segregation is the best thing cities have

learned, he thinks.

Mr. Lane was asked about the effect of the Grand Jury's probe, but he passed this by, because he didn't want to comment on what was going on. But to Mr. Gibboney, just "Gibboney" when Mr. Lane says it, he referred as a parent might to a well. he referred as a parent might to a well-meaning child, whose efforts result inef-

"You know," he said, "Gibboney tried this sort of thing some years ago, and it came to what?" Mr. Lane made a long gesture, meaning nothingness.

Mr. Lane does'nt like to call a whole ommunity dishonest, but he does insist Philadelphia doesn't face this problem Philadelphia. honestly. He doesn't say we're hypocrites, but he intimates we're hedgers. There isn't any use in denying the truth, he will tell you, and as soon as people make up their minds that what's what is what's what, they'll ask no such "corrective" measures as that vice raid a week ago Saturday

Segregation isn't an ideal condition to this bright young man of 77, but it is the best thing he knows while people are as

Certainly, if he were doing it, there are certain persons he wouldn't let dictate to him; he wouldn't listen to the clergymen; he wouldn't listen to the women, and he wouldn't listen to the Gibboneys. He would listen to 'practical' men, and, as he says, there would be no scattering of the social evil in many sections.
"It would be where he could keep an eye on it."

Of, course, in this annual birthday talk off, course, in this annual britiday talk
off Mr. Lane he went back over the years.
There have been so many of them and
his memory serves him so well that he
couldn't help illustrating his remarks with
experiences out of his life.
That things are getting better, he is sure.
Whether the macific tendency one finds in

Whether the pacific tendency one finds in politics nowadays is well or not, he is not so satisfied of. "But surely," he said, "it is more comforting." In his day in politics 10 and 20 and 30 years ago one had to fight, in fact and not with words. Now everything is "arranged."

Naturally, he admits, that practice made him pretty hot and quick tempered. Noth-ing else in his life does he regret; if he had it all to live over again, he would live it exactly as he has this one, excepting possibly that sudden temper. His only regrets are the times he was nasty without reason, but he will assure you he has noth ing deep to regret for anything he has done; no mean recollection to bother his This Republican sage is as fine and healthy

This Republican sage is as fine and healthy and happy a man as one could want to see. He alts in the lobby of the Strand, smoking cigars too heavy for him, but he manages to stand it. He will falk about anything, he warns you at the beginning, except himself; he "doean't like to exercise the ego."

But that self-placed inhibition is soon forgot, and the other party to the conversation soon finds that Dave Lane will talk about anything and no restrictiona. He smiles indulgently and says half confidentially that Philadelphia may be a little too provincial, but is all the more to be loved for it. She brags a bit without cause, he has learned, "because New York city is a bigger manufacturing center than Philadelphia, but—and he says it with pride—"we'll overtake them again." He hopes that Mr. Hughes is elected next autumn, though you'd be surprised to hear how icniently he treats the Democratic Administration of Mr. Wilson, and asserts broadly that one of the best influences Philadelphia has ever had for growth and "pry"—the word—was Hammerstein. He comes hach to vice and the necessity of handling it in a "practical" way, and when the literature it's printed.

# AUTO KILLS NEWSBOY; SECOND DEATH IN DAY

John Colebaugh, 12 Years Old, Struck as He Crosses Street for Papers

John Colebaugh, 12 years old, a newsboy, was killed this rooming when struck by a five-passenger automobile as he was attempting to cross Oxford pike at Frankford avenue to get his papers.

The automobile came from behind an express company's truck which was standing near the north side of Oxford pike.

A minute after he was struck, the boy was picked up and hastened to Frankford Hospital, three squares away, where he

The automobile which struck him to owned by Edward Wilkinson, 69 West Manheim street, Germantown, and was being driven by the chauffeur, Morris Spain, 32 years old, 1512 Womrath street, Harvey Barr tt, 1634 Fillmore street, was in the seat with Spain. The latter was given a hearing before Magistrate Mecleary in the Castral Station and was held without ball to await the action of the Coroner.

Their victim was the son of R. P. Colebaugh, a contracting plasterer of 1519 Ar-rott street, Frankford. The boy had left his home at 7:30 o'clock. He was to have received his papers from George Schlafer, of 1683 Margaret street, who owns the ewsstand at Oxford pike and Frankford

George Lynch, 20 years old, 2438 Kimball street, was killed last night when he was jolted from a motortruck on which he was riding and fell under its wheels. About twenty persons at Willow Grove and Germantown avenues saw the accifent.

### UNITED BUSINESS MEN FIGHT SMALL COUNCIL

Continued from Page One are still experimental, and should receive

more trial in smaller towns. Philadelphia is too large a city for such an experiment at this time; I do not believe the general public will accept such an arrangement. The establishment of a Council of but 16 men would be simply to transfer the power and responsibility from 130 men to a much smaller number, thereby lessening the num-ber of persons to be held responsible. "Councils at the present time are un-doubtedly too large, but we think the plan proposed makes them much too small in numbers. I think your committee should first consider a revision of ward lines, to divide some of the large wards and combine some of the small ones in one. The result would be that the total number of wards would then amount to possibly 35. A Council consisting of 35 members would likely

be the proper size.
"I thought it best to notify you of what our sentiments are on this most important question. We are with you on the general proposition, with the exception of the two points I have explained.

"Very truly yours, "WILLIAM HANCOCK,
"President United Business Men's Associa-tion, 2009 Germantown avenue, Phila-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

CONWAY.—On July 27, 1916, MARY C., beloved wife of Thomas Conway, Jr., and daughter of Catharine and the late Timothy McCarthy. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8.30 a.m., from her mother's residence, 6 S. Schn at, High requiem mass at St. James's Church at 16 o'clock. Interment private. HELP WANTED-MALE

COOPER AND SALT FISH PACKER, colored preferred; must be experienced. CYLINDER PRESS PEEDERS AND HELPERS wanted. Apoly Ketterlinus Lithographing Manufacturing Co., 405 Arch st.

CYLINDER PRESS FREDER — Experiences feeder wanted on highest grade of work. A. M. Collins Mfg. Co., 226 Columbia ave.

Other Classified Ads on Pages 14 and 15 SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## BUSINESS COLLEGE

Bigger and better in its new and beautiful home equipment, teaching staff and practical business courses. The Commercial College in which thoroughness is paramount.

Day and Evening School Enter any time 925 Chestaut Street



# FIRST AID

MONDAY'S PUBLIC CALL LEDGER

# MAY HAVE MILL HOLD-UP MAN CAUGHT IN N. Y.

Robber Who Killed Herman Kastening and Wounded Assistant Believed to Be Captured

Samuel Greenberg, arrested in New York early today on a burglary charge, answers the description of the gunnen who on March 10 shot and killed Herman Kaatening, paymaster of the Germania Worsted Mills, and mortally wounded his assistant. Walter Haupt, after robbing them of \$3500, Word to this effect was received at detec-tive headquarters today from the New York

Captain of Detectives Tate said that De-Captain of Detectives Tate said that De-tective Walab is searching for persons who saw the thurs run from the mills after the shooting. They will be taken to New York and asked to identify Greenberg. Among those who saw the gunmen were William J. McCuen, 210 East Indiana avenue; William

Burt, druggist, of B and Clearfield streets, and B. F. Morris, of 2012 B street.

Kastening and Haupt were held up at Indiana avenue and A street, Kensington, after they had come from the Ninth National Bank, at Front and Norris streets. They were shot down by the thugs.

CRANK TAKEN AT WHITE HOUSE

Tailor Led Away to Hospital After Trying for Audience

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Stephen Fer-erbauer, a tailor, of Kansas City, Mo., was prested in front of the White House today when he attempted to gain an audience with President Wilson. He claimed to have suffered persecution in Kansas City. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Summer Burglars Take Silverware Burglars carried off sliverware and jew-ciry, valued at nearly \$500, from the home of Nathan L. Mayer, 1535 West Mont-somery avenue, while the family was spending its vacation in the mountains. The Mayers closed up their home on June 29. When they returned from the moun-29. When they returned from the mountains yesterday they found that most of their silverware had been stolen.

FORMER PENNSYLVANIAN ARRESTED IN ENGLAND

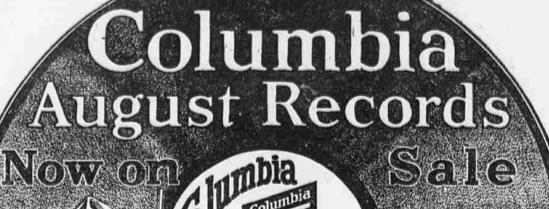
Baroness von Hutten Accused of Traveling Without Permit

LONDON, July 27.—Baroness Bettina von Hutten, the novelist, has been arrested as an enemy alien traveling more than five miles from her address without a permit. At the from her address without a permit. At the police court hearing the Baroness protested that she was not a German, but American born. She explained that she had been divorced from her German husband eight years ago and had lived in England eversince, and that she believed she would feguin all her rights of American citizenship whenever she returned to America. Scotland Yard detectives said there had been previous complaints against the Baroness traveling about the country.

The presiding judge said it was doubtful

The presiding judge said it was doubtful whether the Baroness could be regarded as an allen enemy. The case was adjourned in order to enable the Baroness to obtain counsel.

The Baroness von Hutten formerly was Miss Betty Riddle, of Erie, Pa. After her divorce from her husband she appeared on the stage in London.



Songs on the Top Wave of Popularity

HRILLING patriotic ensembles like "Young America-We're Strong For You" and "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"; hits that are hits, like Al Jolson's singing of "I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles"; and comic and sentimental song-successes like "I've Got a Sweet Tooth Bothering Me" from Lew Fields' latest show "Step This Way" and "Songs We Used to Sing in Dixieland," a Remick song-gem that is sweeping the country.

Music of a very different sort is Casals' marvelous handling of the 'cello in Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionato" and Haydn's "Minuet in C Major."

Also in the August List

Kathleen Parlow's inspired playing of two brilliant violin compositions by Kreisler and Svendsen, Graveure's inspired rendering of two beautiful old-time hymns and Rothier's great basso in the immortal anthem "La Marsellaise," rank quite as high in artistic interest. As examples of another side of the month's list, here are

Four Popular Records You Should Hear

A 2025 HURRY BACK TO MY BAMBOO SHACK. A 1992 SWEET IS TIPPERARY. Henry Burr, Tenor. 10 inch

75c.

SAMOA (Some More). Campbell and Burr, Tenor Duet. A 2015 GWINE TO RUN ALL NIGHT. H.C. A 2019

Mary O'Rourke, Soprano, 10 inch

MA LITTLE CURLY HEADED BABY

Mary O'Rourke, Soprano. MY GRANDFATHER'S GIRL. Peerless Quartette. Browne, baritone. Banjo and orch. acc. 10 inch THROUGH THESE WONDERFUL 75C. GLASSES OF MINE. 10 inch | ROLL OUT, HEAVE DAT COTTON. 75C. Campbell and Burr, Tenor Duet,

75C.

Music of Universal Interest

Varied and charming is the balance of the list: eight rhythmic dances; the Tartar Ballet from "Prince Igor", (a veritable orchestral triumph;) violin gems, banjo solos, instrumental trios; vocal choruses, quartets and solos; novelties on the harp, gypsy csimbalom and Hawaiian guitar. Two Shakespearean orations add further novelty to this extensive and entertaining list-a list that you'll enjoy hearing at your dealer's.

New Columbia records on sale the 20th of every month

RECORDS

CENTRAL Cunningham Piano Co., 1101 Chestnut St. Pennsylvania Talking Machine Co., 1109 Chestnut St.
Snellenburg, N. & Co., 12th and Market Sts.
Story Clark Piano Co., 1705 Chestnut St.
Strawbridge & Clothier, 8th and Market Sts.

NORTH

City Line Pharmacy, York Road & City Line Dotter, John C., 1337 Rockland St., Logan Futernik, Benj., 140 North Eighth St. Ideal Piano and Talking Machine Co., 2835 Germantown Ave. Jacobs, Joseph, 1606 Germantown Ave. Oldewurtel's, 2623 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia Talking Machine Co.,

900 North Franklin St. Reice, I. S., 919 Girard Ave. Scherzer's Piano Warerooms, 539 N. 8th St. Schnell & Megahan, 1712 Columbia Ave. NORTHEAST Burr, Edward H., 2448 Frankford Ave.
Colonial Melody Shop, 3239 N. Front St.
Fleischer, Frank, 5527 North 5th St.
Goodman, L. L., 327 West Girard Ave.
Gutkowski, Victor, Orthodox & Almond Sts.
Kenny, Thomas M., 3234 Kensington Ave.
Krygier, Joseph, 3132 Richmond St.
Nittinger, Samuel, 1204 N. Fifth St.
Philadelphia Talking Machine Co.,
844 North Second St.

NORTHEAST (Continued) Reinheimer's Department Store, Front and Susquehanna Ave.

NORTHWEST Carson, T. D., 5520 Germantown Ave.
Davis, Franklin, 5006 Wayne Ave.
Kalwaic, Martin, 4121 Germantown Ave.
Keystone Talking Machine Co., 2801 N. 22d St.
Mauerman, Mrs. C., Cor. 20th and Master Sts.
Tompkins, J. Monroe, 5147 Germantown Ave.

WEST PHILADELPHIA Geo. B. Davis & Co., 3930-3936 Lancaster Ave.
Eakin-Hughes Piano Co., 261-63 S. 52d St.
Fillman, W. H., 6124 Lansdowne Ave.
Ledane, Harry, 416 N. 52d St.
Melchiorri Bros., 4932-40 Lancaster Ave.
Universal Talking Machine and Record Co.,
50th and Chestnut Sts.
West Philadelphia Talking Machine Co.,
7 South 60th St.

Lupinacci, Antonio, 730 S. Seventh St.
Miller, B., 604 S. Second St.
Musical Echo Co., The, L. Zeben, Prop.,
N. E. Cor. 5th and Bainbridge Sts.
Philadelphia Phonograph Co.,
1826 Last Passyunk Ave.
Philadelphia Phonograph Philadelphia Phonograph Co., 823 S. 9th St. Stolfo, Harry, 612 S. 9th St.