PRAISES THE FACULTY

Endowments of Leading American Universities

		1295	_	_	-	-			
Harva	rd Unive	ralts	100				8	827,441.9	
Univer	sity of	Chien					d	7.9	18,145.1
	Iniversity			*		*		i.	10,000.0
Cornell	Univer	wity.					e	93	9.586.
Vassar	on Unive	CLHILL			**	:		Ľ.	1,546,6

A \$20,000,000 endownment fund is needed by the University of Pennsylvania, ac-cording to Provost Smith. That amount is necessary, the provost warned members of the alumni, to stop the raids on the University teaching staff by other colleges, to obtain the services of new men, provide new equipment and other essentials.

"An endowment fund of \$20,000,000,"
Provost Smith said, "would enable us to
do as we wish. Money is needed to keep
abreast of the times. The running of a
big educational institution involves a vast expenditure of money, and in the matter of finance we are not as fortunate as Harvard, Columbia and other colleges."

Provest Smith spoke in the highest terms of many professors who had rejected tempting offers from other colleges and remained loyal to the University. "The professors are not mercenary," the Provest added. "but one could hardly blame them for seeking old-age protection and the offers have n many and tempting." "There are four instances which stand

cut very clearly. Four professors were ap-proached by men from other colleges with rich bait in the form of high salaries and no one could have blamed the professors had they acepted, as they are worth the salaries in every way. There is no reason in the world why they should not reap the benefits of their learning. If they are worth \$5000 a year to other colleges they certainly are worth that to the University of

Speaking of the losses sustained by raids on the staff, Provost Smith mentioned the case of Dean McCrea, who left the University on June 30 for a more lucrative posi-tion at Columbia. "A good dean cannot be found every day, and we lost a splendid man when Dean McCrea left," the Provost

The University of Pennsylvania, it was explained, has an endowment fund of \$5,000,000, which yields an income of ap-proximately \$200,000. This sum, added to the income from tuition sees, does not sup-port the University, and the shortage is made up by the State. Harvard has an endowment fund of \$34,000,000.

"GRAND PARDON" NEXT WEEK IN 15 CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Indulgence Set for Tuesday and Wednesday

The Portiuncula Indulgence will, on next Tuesday and Wednesday, attract many vis-itors to the fifteen Catholic churches, where by special dispensation, the "Grand Pardon" can be gained. The indulgence was first granted exclusively to the churches of the Franciscan Order in Italy, and gradually spread by special favor of the Popes to houses of the order in other countries. The date for gaining the indulgence was set by Pope Honorius III, in 1211, as Austral 1 and 2 and with the exception. gust 1 and 2, and, with the exception of the change in the hour, has never been

In recent years the Grand Pardon of L. Francis of Assisi has been obtained here through the appeal of the archbishops and bishops of the various dioceses. At first the indulgence was granted by special favor to the parish of St. Francis of Assisi, in Germantown, and people from all over the city flocked there on August 1 to avail themselves of the pardon.

In succeeding years, however, the following additional churches received the speclai dispensation for the indulgence: St. Alphonsus's, Fourth and Reed streets;

St. Anthony's, Twenty-fourth and Fitz-water streets; St. Bonaventura's, Ninth and Cambria streets; St. Bonifacius's, Hancock and Diamond streets; St. Elizabeth's, Twenty-third and Berks streets; St. Francis de Salea's, Forty-seventh street and Spring-field avenue; St. John the Evangelist's, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets; St. Malachy's, Eleventh and Master streets; Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Broad street and Fairmount avenue; Our Mother of Sorrows', Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Eighth and Christian streets; St. Peter's, Fifth street and Girard avenue; St. Vincent de Paul's, Price street, Germantown, and the Cathedral, Eighteenth and Race

TANGO TEACHER'S DANCING WINS HIM 17-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

He Is 39 and Has a Son Older Than New Wife

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—Infatu-sted with William Hill, 39 years old, a dancing master of Sellersville, after seeing

him tango, one-step and hesitate, Miss Naomi Lewis, 17 years old, a daughter of J. L. Lewis, a retired lumber merchant, of Sellers-Lewis, a retired number merchant, of Sellers-ville, cloped with Hill to Elkton, Md., where they were married.

The first dance hall meeting was the start of trysts between the girl and the man whom she married at Elkton. The meetings were unknown to Miss Lewis' family.

An interesting fact in the matter is that An interesting fact in the matter is that william Hill, Jr., a son of the bridegroom, is older than the girl bride. The other two children are Harry Hill, 14, and Raymond Hill, 11. William Hill, Jr., the son will not discuss the marriage of his parent other than saying. "I don't think much of it." Hill charged cruel treatment in https://doi.org/10.1001/j. obtaining a divorce from his first wife.

TWO INJURED BY AUTOS

Young Woman Struck as She Leaves Street Car-Child Hurt at 17th and Ontario

Miss Marie McCullum, 20 years old, 1110 Brown street, was struck by an automo-bile as she left a street car last night at Twentieth and Spring Garden streets. Her

arm and hip were fractured.

Christian Rieben, driver of the automobile, of Twentieth and Dauphin streets, was arrested and released on his own recognizance to appear before Magistrate Collins at the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station. According to the police, Rieben did not ston at Twentieth street.

not stop at Twentieth atreet.

Marjoric Wagner, 15 years old, 3220
North Graiz atreet, was struck by an automobile at Seventeenth and Ontario streets last night. She was not seriously hurt, it was said at the Samaritan Hospital, Joseph Morits, 187 North Dedge atraset, driver of the automobile, was held in \$500 bail today by Magistrate Price for a further hearing.

Miss Hubbard a Harvard Student CAMBRIDGE, Mass, July 18. — Miss Miriam Eiberta Hubbard, daughter of the late Eibert Hubbard, the philosopher-master of Roycroft, is studying the fundamentals of the drama in the Harvard Summer School. Miss Hubbard in 1912 was proclaimed the most perfectly formed woman who ever cottred the University of Michigan. She plans to become a playwright.

KAISER ASKS GERMAN PECPLE TO BE FIRM IN WAR'S CRUCIAL STAGE

Suffer in Silence as Iron Hurricane Rages Against Army, He Writes From West Front

"ALL MUST BEAR HUNGER"

LONDON, July 28.

A letter from Kalser Wilhelm passionate-ly appealing to the German people to stand firm and unwavering no matter how the tide of battle flows has been printed in all the German papers. The letter was circu-lated by the semiofficial Wolff News Agency, Dated from the front in the West, the

letter says in part: "The battle is raging, huge beyond all previous imagination. Rejuverated, per-fectly equipped with all they want, Russia's armies again have broken against our bul-warks in the East. This has ensed the sit-uation for Italy. France has experienced a regeneration in this war of which she hardly believed herself capable. She has dragged her dilatory English ally into join-ing the offensive on the Somme and what-ever inward worth the Brit sh army has it

ever inward worth the Britsh army has it now has an abundance of artillery. "The iron hurricane rages against our brave German men at the Somme. Negroes and white men come upon us in wave after wave, in ever fresh storms, wild and sullen. Everything is at stake. The ice-cold haber dashers on the Thames yearn for our holiest things. The health and life of our women and our children are menaced. Even neutrals must bear hungar. Only the depths of the ocean now are open to us. Should we be victorious there is threatening a 'war after the war' when the best energies and power of the nation, now expressed by its joy in arms, shall be taxed to the utmost to meet raw force, hatred and calumny, "What, German people, is your duty in

this hour? The army wants no exhorta-tions. It has fought superhumanly. It will fight until final victory. But the people at home—this is their duty: To suffer in dlence, to bear their renunciations with dignity.

Those at home are not all doing these things. Not all are alive to the tremendous seriousness of the times. Are our people at home the same people as at the begin at nome the same people as at the begin-ning of the war? The writer fears not. Let us remember that this is no ordinary rupture of ordinary life. It is the hour of deatiny for our Fatherland, the hour which will influence us for centuries. We must unite in opposition to the entire world. We must all co-operate in the struggle.
"Any man or woman who hangs his or

her head or suffers despondency to enter his soul is guilty now of treason. Every word of complaint or discouragement is a crime against our fathers, our sons and our brothers. Let us show the greatness of the German nation. Do not jeopardize everything by petty squabbling. It is no time for internecine strife. But it is time for holding together. In this hour the best blood of the nation, mature men and budding youths, are presenting their break. ding youths, are presenting their breasts to the iron hail of the English, Russian and African hordes. Everything is at stake."

This is in strange contradiction to repeated assertions from German sources that the British offensive has reached its highwater mark. It is taken here to show onclusively that Germany is thoroughly

WIFE AND LOVER USED SIGN CODE, MAN SAYS

Woman With Five Children Freed, but Accused Friend Is Held for Court

A woman, the mother of five children, and a man accused of being unduly atten-tive to her, were arrested in Camden to-day on complaint of the woman's husband. who says he fears for his life. He is six feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds.

Assertions that a system of signals,

rivaled only in melodramas, was used to inform the other man of the absence of the woman's husband were made at the hearing in the office of Recorder Stackhouse

and before City Prosecutor De Unger.

Those arrested were Mrs. Anna Harrington, 32 years old, of 304 Warren avenue and Edward Williams, who is said to live on a tugboat. Williams was held in \$300 bail for court. Mrs. Harrington was released in the custody of her counsel for the bene-fit of her five children, the oldest of whom is not 10 years old. Otis Harrington swore

out the warrants.

According to the testimony, Mrs. Harrington would hang out signs on the front and rear of the house when her husband was away, and also stationed her cidest child on the porch to report in case he hand happened to come home unexpectedly.

The husband's brother William Harrington, and his wife testified that they had

helped make breakfast for Willie na the husband was away, and that Williams had been seen there at all hours of the The husband said his wife had attempted

to stab him and he was afraid to eat at home for fear of being poisoned. HELLO, KRIZOVENSKY" ENDED:

WANTS IT CALLED CAMPBELL Boxer Sure New Name Would Produce

Friendships Impossible Before

want to be known by a name that I like, By a name that is pleasing to fear; want to be known on the White Lighted Pike By a name that the sporting men cheer.

So sang William Krizovensky, profescional boxer. Perhaps the reader of sporting pages has never heard of Krizovensky—as Krizovensky. It is because of that ignorance that he would be known by a "name that is pleasing to hear." i. e., William Campbell. That's his "professional

Krizovensky is the name by which he was introduced to the world. Now he wants to change it and he has filed a petition in Common Pleas Court No. 1 for permission to do so. He declares that ever since he was seven years old he has been known by the name of Campbell, the name of his sis-ter who married to get rid of the other. and that he is known in the pugilistic ranks under the Scottish rather than the Rus-

"And," he adds, "whenever I sign my real

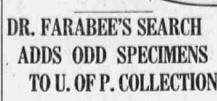
Wills Admitted to Probate

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Martin A. Donnelly, 5166 Parkside avenue, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$50,000; Matter E. Rex. 8818 Crefeld street. 59450; Michael Horan, Atlantic City, \$22,500; William J. Huiseman, Episcopal Hospital, 115,000. \$15,000; Annie E. Davis, Atlantic City, \$10,900, and Heinrich Drauz, \$815 Germantown avenue, \$6500. The personalty to the estate of Catharine Fox has been appraised at \$12,249.60.



PAN-AMERICANS FOUND BY DR. FARABEE





Explorer Brings Back Marvelous Thin Blown Vases and Necklaces of Human Teeth From South America

STORIES OF ANCIENT RITES

Rites, customs and conventions which make civilized people quake have been un-earthed for the first time in 30 hitherto unknown tribes of the Amazon basin by Dr. William C. Farabee, of the University of Pennsylvania, who for the past three years has been living among them. Doctor Fara-bee has been there making collections of ethnological material for the University

Doctor Farabee discovered these tribes and has brought back pictures and stories about them which seem almost beyond com about them which seem almost beyond com-prehension. He is tired from the exhaus-tive work and at present is resting in the mountains upstate before undertaking the work of classifying his collection and mak-ing out his reports of the expedition. The reports will consist of many volumes and it will take several years for completion. SOME OF THE CURIOS.

Hundreds of visitors to the University Museum in the past months have noticed the enormous pottery jars which Doctor Farabee sent from the upper Amazon. These jars are the high point of artistic achievement of the Conebo Indians of Peru. No one else can make jars such as they make. Some of the jars, which are large enough to hold several gallons of liquid, have walls so thin that no one can understand how they hold the liquid. The manufacture of the material is a secret all their own, which they guard jealously. Some of the smaller jars have walls as thin as paper. Making pottery of this sort is the only art which the Conebo Indians possess. Hundreds of visitors to the University

Many have been the guesses at what the Many have been the guesses at what the jars signify, but it remained for Doctor Farabee to solve the mystery upon his return. They are the hope chests of the Conebo girls, the dowry box, as it were. The jars are made for each girl as she reaches the marriageable age, which in that tribe is about 12 years. Without the jar she is never supposed or expected to take a-husband.

PECULIAR RITES. But before she is eligible for marriage there must be certain peculiar rites. One of them consists of a horrible orgy following them consists of a horrible orgy following a firunken debauch. The drink on this occasion is a concoction which most civilized people would shun. The women of the tribe chew leaves of a native plant and spit the cud into a huge trough. Over this "mush" is poured water. Fermentation takes place, which results in a very heady beer. When the fermentation is completed the girl is ready for her coming-out party. Then she must get "tipsy." That is part of the rite. After that, horrible ceremonles are performed and then she is ready for proposals. The jar which plays the important part of holding the liquor at her coming-out party is one of the most important

ing-out party is one of the most important articles of her housekeeping outfit. Among the most gruesome of the tales which Doctor Farabee brings back with which Doctor Farabee brings back with him from South America is the story of the head-hunting Mundurucus of the lower valley, who at one time were one of the most famous tribes of the southern hemisphere. They are now reduced to a mere remnant. The principal occupation of the Mundurucu tribe used to be the hunting of their enemies to secure their heads. They boiled the heads to get the teeth. That was all they wanted.

NECKLACE OF HUMAN TEETH. NECKLACE OF HUMAN TEETH.

They strung the teeth into things that looked like necklaces and of these made aprons, their only article of wearing apparel. The sport was considered cheerful by the Mundurucu tribes, who insist that they are not at all bloodthirsty, but that they simply wanted the teeth for decorations, and that that was the only

way to get them.
Unfortunately for the teeth hunters, Unfortunately for the teeth hunters, their enemies' relations resented the custom, and in a short time the teeth wearers were in the minority. They were killed off by concerted efforts of their enemies. As a result all except a few of them are dead. The few remaining are now being civilized. The entire tribe, when Doctor Farabee visited it, had but four of the gruesome belts. Three of these Doctor Farabee secured and sent to the University

Farabee secured and sent to the University Museum, where they now are. One of the strange cuatoms of the Wai-Wai Indians of British Guiana is that the father takes to his hammock whenever a child is born. There he remains for an entire month. The mother, however, gets up and goes about her duties as usual. Doctor Farabee says this is a survival of some ancient custom which has not been explained.



Not all furnishings justify the use of ardwood floors. But it is always hosen where appearance is given careful consideration in the decorating of a room. Hardwood floors improve any decorative scheme and their slight ex-tra cost 's 'rifling-particularly when laid by

PINKERTON



These pictures give one an idea of the folks with whom Dr. William C. Farabee, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been associating during his three years' exploration of the Amazon basin. The group shows the peculiar grass headdress and clothing of the women of the Conebo Indians in the Upper Amazon. One of the native beauties in British Guiana and a Cayapa Indian, with some of his implements of hunting and of war, are shown in the individual pictures.

CASEMENT'S LAWYERS FAIL TO MAKE PLEA

Application, but None Is Offered

LONDON, July 28. The Court of Criminal Appeals sat espe stally this morning to hear any possible of Sir Roger Casement, who is under sentreason, but none was made.

The same five Justices who heard Case ment's appeal from the high treason ver-dict sat today, with Justice Darling presiding. When the Justices entered court two

letters were passed up to Justice Darling. The presiding Justice then announced that the court had assembled because it had been informed by a Crown official that Casement's counsel had notified him that application would be made for consideration of some of the points mentioned in Case-ment's notice of appeal which Alexander Sullivan, selicitor for Casement, had not urged.

Mr. Sullivan stated publicly in court that he had abandoned the plan to make the plea. The statement of Mr. Sullivan was not made verbally, but was contained in a communication to the court, which was read in Bankruptcy Samuel D. Oliphant for a by Justice Darling.

y Justice Darling. hearing at his offices in this city on Au-Justice Darling said he was not surprised gust 11. at Mr. Sullivan's actions, as the court held the opinion that there was nothing in the points mentioned.

There was a suggestion that Mr. Sullivan had no authority to abandon the points without having judgment passed upon their merits, but the attitude taken by Casement's unsel was upheld by the justices

Claude de La R. Francis Weds A cablegram from London today an ounced the marriage of Claude de La Roche Francis, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Wier Jamieson, of Washington, D. C., widow of a wealthy business man of Portwidow of a wealthy business man of Port-land, Me., the ceremony being performed yesterday in the British capital. Mr. Francis attained considerable notoriety seven years ago, when he succeeded in having annulled a last-minute codicil to the will of his uncle, the late Marquis Percy de La Roche, house-hold chamberiain to Pope Leo XIII, on the grounds that a trained nurse and an Italian dector had used undue influence in Italian doctor had used undue influence securing the Marquis's signature to securing the Marquis's signature to the codicil which disinherited the nephew.

Choc.-covered Soft Yellow Jack. 29c 1b.

Montague & Co. 9 S. 15th-10 S. Broad 15 OTHER RETAIL STORES FACTORY, 23D & SANSOM STS.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED BY COMPANY

Court of Appeals Meets to Hear | Phillipsburg Concern Called Insolvent by Directors

TRENTON, July 28 .- The Canister Company, of Phillipsburg, manufacturers of receptacles for chemical and other goods, yesapplication that might be made in behalf | terday in the United States Court here filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The tence to be hanged on August 3 for high liabilities are \$432,712.43, consisting of wages, \$4111.35; secured claims, \$102,400; unsecured claims, \$318,626 and notes and bills belonging to other parties. The assets are \$273,756, consisting of real estate, \$97,000; cash on hand, \$3087.98; bills, promissory notes and securities, \$1191.60; stock in trade, \$28,000; machinery, tools, etc., \$126,200; debts due on open accounts, \$16,900; deposits of money in banks and elsewhere, \$1376.97.

It is stated in the petition that on July 26 last, at a meeting of the directors, it was resolved that the concern was insolvent and willing to be adjudged a bankrupt. Notes that are payable on advanced account of a shell contract with the Eddystone Am-munition Corporation. of Eddystone, Pa., listed in the schedules, amount to \$69,000. The matter has been referred to Referee

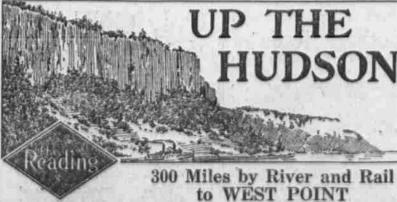


nables You to Handle Office and Factor Accidents Properly

Accidents Properly
It is approved by Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.
It is approved by Pennsylvania Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau.
It will bring the highest rebate for such equipment on compensation insurance.
It is guaranteed to pass all inspections, it contains surgical dressings individually wrapped.
It minimizes the chance of infection.
It is the most economical one when contents are considered.
It has been proven by experience to be the most practical one for industrial use.
It can be refilled without annoyance, it will satisfy you.
With complete equipment, ready for use.

With complete equipment, ready for use.
Black enamel cabinet, brass trimmed, \$8.00.
White enamel, brass trimmed, \$10.00.
ROBERT MCNEIL.
Surgical Dressines—Piarmaceuticals
Front & York Streets





THURSDAY—AUGUST 3 Also | SATURDAY -- August 19 THURSDAY -- August 31

2.50 ROUND Reading Terminal 7:00 a. m., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntingdon St., Wayne Junction and Jenkintown. PHILADELPHIA and READING RAILWAY

MEXICO MAIN SSUE OF REPUBLICAN FIGHT

Wilson's Weakness and Protection of American Lives Keynotes, Says Chairman Willcox

NEW YORK, July 28 .- First formal indior which that Mexico will be the main issue on which the Republicans will attack the Wilson Administration in the presidential campaign was contained in a statement issued today by National Chairman Willcox, as follows:

"All statements made in newspapers or also where to the statements made in newspapers or also where to the statements."

elsewhere to the effect that the attitude of the Republican party toward the situation in Mexico is dictated by any sinister influence, corporate or otherwise, are contrary to the facts. Our interest in Mexican af-fairs is the result solely and exclusively of the maladministration of American relations with Mexico and the various Mexican fac-tions. The weakness of the Wison Admin-istration in dealing with the Mexican question is so fully before the American people that it is a vital issue in this campaign. "It is therefore not possible for the Dem-ocratic party to evade the responsibility for conditions in Mexico by ascribing ulterior motives. The issue is plain and clear-cut. It is the principle of the Republican party to insist upon the full protection of Amer-ican citizens and American rights."

CAMDEN GUARDSMAN DIES IN BORDER CAMP

Corporal J. W. King, of Battery B. Victim of Meningitis at Douglas

Dispatches from Douglas, Ari., today gave news of the death in the Calumet Hospital there of Corporal J. Whitali King, Battery B, of 212 North Fifth street, Camden, N. J., from meningitis, which developed from an attack of tonsillitis and septic poison At the Camden address it was said that

relatives had been first notified of Corporal King's iliness about a week ago, the mes-sage then stating that the guardsman was victim of sand fever. a victim of sand fever.
Corporal King was 27 years old. He enlisted with Battery B last fall and was made a corporal in April. He was born in Camden in the house which is still the family residence. His father, Edwin H. King, employed by the Reading Railway as a clerk and his mother Mrs. Elizabeth King.

clerk, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth King, died last January within 16 days of each A brother and a sister survive: E. Har-rison King, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. Edward A. Duer, of Camden. The body will be brought here for burial, but funeral arrangements have yet been

DEMOCRATS DISCOUNT HUGHES'S FIRST ATTACK

Wilson Already at Work on Acceptance, Though Opponent Makes His Monday

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Administration leaders have their political eyes and ears turned toward next Monday. That's when Charles Evans Hughes will receive formal notification of his nomination for Fresident—and will reply with an address marking the opening of his campaign.

Those close to the President say they "are not worried" about what the late Justice may say. Nevertheless, they are "keenly interested." They believe the speech will be divided into three principal parts:

A criticism of the President's Mexi-can policy and foreign policy. General charges that the Democratic party is unable to cope with the busi-ness upheavals bound to come after the war.

Appeal for the restoration of the Republican party to power "to bring a return of respect abroad and business-like administration at home."

In the meantime the President has not waited for Hughes's speech to prepare his own address of acceptance. One of his intimate friends said he believed the first draft was completed, subject to change should the Republican candidate spring any surricies. surprises.

Senator James, who will notify the President of his renomination, is, however, awaiting Hughes's speech Monday before outlining what he will say at the notification meeting in New Jersey





GALVANIZED COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Bell. Market \$54 Keystone, Main 1999

Week-end Sale Of Slightly Used

Pianos Twenty-eight square pianos, including the leading makes and ranging in price from \$8 to \$45; all 7 1-3 octaves and warranted in first-class playing condition; will be delivered free of charge anywhere within fifty miles of Philadelphia. Good instruments for learners, seashore and country homes, and will be sold on terms of \$3, \$4 and \$5 per month.

The following used upright pianos, all of which have been thoroughly overhauled at our factories and are in first-class condition:

^{\$65}

\$65

\$75

\$250 METZGER & CO.

\$250 GILBERT & CO.

WALNUT

MAHOGANY

MAHOGANY

\$260 MARSHALL & WENDELL



\$250 Haines \$65 EBONY CASE



\$275 Albrecht \$85 MAHOGANY CASE



\$325 Everett \$115 MAHOGANY CASE



\$135

\$260 CONRAD MEYER & SONS \$75 MAHOGANY \$275 HORACE WATERS \$75 \$275 BYRON \$75 MAHOGANY \$275 ROBERT CABLE & SONS \$85 MAHOGANY \$300 KRAKAUER BROS. \$95 \$300 LYON & HEALY ROSEWOOD \$300 CROWN PIANO COMPANY \$95 MAHOGANY \$300 BOOTHE BROS. CO. \$95 MAHOGANY \$300 KURTZMANN & CO. §105 MAHOGANY \$325 AMERICAN PIANO CO. \$105 MAHOGANY \$325 J. FRENCH PIANO CO. §105 MAHOGANY \$325 HARVARD PIANO CO. §105 \$325 HALLET & DAVIS ^{\$115} MAHOGANY \$325 JOHN PIKE & CO. \$115 MAHOGANY \$325 WESER BROS. ³115

MAHOGANY

MAHOGANY

WALNUT

\$325 DAVENPORT & TREACY \$125

\$325 LAKEWOOD PIANO CO. \$125

\$135

\$145



\$375 Hardman

\$400 GEO. STECK & CO. MAHOGANY PIANO

\$375 IVERS & POND

11th & CHESTNUT STS. Factory-50th St. and Parkside Ave. Please send me complete list of slightly used

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