COLLEGE'S MANY HONORS

Widow's Mite Succeeded by Working Man Father's Voluntary Tithe

Second Noonday Report in Woman's Medical Campaign

AMOUNT raised in Jast twenty-four hours-\$13,362.94. Total amount raised in two days-

Champion team for last twenty-four hours—No. 12, Dr. Alice W. Tal-lant, raised \$1007.50. Champion teams for largest number persons seen—Teams No. 4 and 5 tied, captained by Dr. May L. Myers and Dr. Harriet Hartley, re-

Largest single subscription in last twenty - four hours - Mrs. C. T. Turner, \$2500.

First contribution to the Presbymissionary at the Woman's Medi-cal-From the Westminster Bible Class, Tenth Presbyterian Church, taught by Dr. Ella B. Everitt. Speaker at luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow noon-The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins.

The widow's mite gave place to the father's mits today when a story filled with human interest was told at the luncheon in the Clover room of the Bellevue-Stratford, where 200 workers gathered to hear reports of the money which had been gathered during the previous twenty-four hours for the 3200,000 fund for the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The story was that of a working man who earns \$10 a week and has a wife and even children who voluntarily approached one of the campaign workers and asked if he would be allowed to give to the cam-The Woman's Medical College has meant

The Woman's Medical College has meent much to this man. Accordingly, he said be wanted to give one-tenth of his income for one week to the campaign. The announcement of the gift bought forth as profound applause as the announcement of, some a thousand times larger.

Among the big subscriptions today were: Mrs. C. T. Turner, \$2500; Charles Norris, A. Friend, Miss M. K. Gibson, Philip C. Garrett, Mrs. Stewart Kurtz and Miss Mary A. Burnham, \$1000 each; Miss Nina Lea. Theodore B. Lewis and Anna B. Lewis each 1500, and the Woman's Medical Club, \$227.94.

Today's receipts were \$13,362 and the total for the two days of the campaign

The Woman's Medical College claims a dozen "firsts" in the field of medicine, which astonished even the women of the college themselves today when they heard the results of the research work in the annals of the college history.

The college was the first in the world for the medical education of women only.

The college was the first in the world for the medical education of women only. The first woman physician in Philadelphia, Dr. Susan A. Hayhurst, was a graduate of this college. It also claims the first woman dean of any medical college, Dr. Ann Preston, and it sent from its doors the first woman medical missionary who ever entered a foreign field, Dr. Chara Swain, and another of its graduates, Dr. Pauline Root, was the first woman ever admitted as an interne to the Philadelphia Hospital. The first surgeon, man or woman, who ever performed a major operation in northern China was a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Dr. Elizabeth Relfsnyder, while Dr. Mary H. Fuiton, of the same college, was the first woman to translate important medical books from English into Chinese. Dr. Emeline Claveland was the first woman professor of obstetries in the world. Dr. Emily B. Dubols, another graduate, was the first district physician, and Dr. Prances C. Van Gasken was the first woman inspector of emission of the same delical properties.

Gosken was the first woman inspector of schools and of railroad employes.

The first Japanese woman to study med-leine. Kei Okami, and the first Hindu woman to study medicine, M. Joshee, were also graduates of this Woman's Medical College of "firsts."

CHURCH'S YARD TAKES FIRE

Communicants' Fears Allayed by Quick Response to Alarm Call

Sparks from a field of burning grass at moon today set fire to the horse shed in the yard of All Saints' Catholic Church, at Torresdale and Grand avenues. For a time the communicants of the urch who live close by became alarmed fear the flames might spread to the iffice itself. Firemen were quick to respond to a call and they kept the blaze

confined to he said and they sept the black confined to the shed.

The field was set on fire by a farmer, who wanted to get rid of some old brush.

The loss to the shed was comparatively

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 7.—Marriage licenses
were izsued this morning to William Bander
and Elisanor Gates, William R. Bickey and
Emma Herlinger, Bobert A. Robinson and
Alice M. Mulbern, all of Philadelphia;
James H. Clementz Philadelphia, and Edith
C. Bhoemaker, Choster; Alfred, R. Miller,
Covington, Ky., and Mae M. Myers, Cincinnati, O.; Paul Gamble, Port Deposit, and
Hanche T. Slicer, Rising Sun; William T.
Hall and Irens Hatdorf, Williamstown, Pa.;
William G. Green, Ardmore, and Isabel E.
Hisnier, Shenandoah, Pa., and Raymond
Lear and Lula Buckman, Trenton, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES G. Kligaris, 12 N. 52d st. and Gieneria no: 40 N. Pench of Mallace st., and Reba ft. Poinstein, 710 Wallace st., and Reba f. 1860 Marshall st. 1860 Marshall st. 1860 Marshall st. 1861 Marshall st., and Sadjo north field Whiting st., and Maudi and 1120 S. 20th diame ave. and Eva gr. 1862 S. Indiana ave. American 256 E. Indiana ave. and Eva c. 256 E. Indiana ave. brealow, 1900 E. Ath st., and Rose Berger, Dickinson et. C. Hurstin, 1628 Bridge et., and Sadie iman, 563 S. 200 et. Bellound, 1848 E. Westmoreland et., Harrist Blackledge, 2744 N. Waterion at. A America 1568 E. 19th et., and Carrie use, 1932 C. Chadwick et., and Carrie use, 1932 S. Chadwick et. beining 1218 Harold st., and Barah

Markett Various at., and Barah

Where Various at., and

Cert 1843 V. Victoria st., and

M. Leville Sealor, form Prankford ave.

Pinnegan, a Coal st.

Athritis 2616 Cyford st., and May

durmaisr, 1854 M. Odib st.



WANT \$200,000 IN TWO WEEKS FOR WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE



These are members of the executive council directing the campaign. Left to right, standing: Elizabeth R. Currier, director; Dr. Alice Talbot, Dr. Gertrude Walker, Cyrus D. Foss, Jr., Edith E. Fales, W. S. Sheard, Dr. Bertha L. Connelly, Dr. Frances van Gasken. Sitting: Dr. Mary Brown, Dr. Clara Marshall, dean; Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford, Dr. Marie Bauer and Dr. Blanca Hillman.

CHRISTMAS 150 YEARS AGO IN PHILADELPHIA

Great Festival Celebrated in the Eighteenth Century in Picturesque Fashion

Exclusive of today there are fourteen shopping days till Christmas.

Christmas in Philadelphia 150 years ago

what was it like? A white-haired man, seemingly be-A white-haired man, seemingly bewildered by the bustle of the pre-Christman season, turned with relief from the
shoulder-rubbing throng into the shelter
afforded by a building front jutting into
the stream of shoppers that swept by, and
there, to a companion in the nook, he
retraced the word-picture of the eighteenth
century Philadelphia at Christmas as it
had been painted on his memory by his
grandfather:

When the sturdy waves colony on the

When the sturdy young colony on the Delaware first celebrated Christmas is not written in the city's history. Very probably it was not in the early days, for William Penn and his Quakers did not commemorate the day as a holiday, nor did their first comrades, the Presbyterians. It was not until the coming of the English Episcopalians and Catholics and the Ger-man Reformed and Lutheran communities that Christmas celebrations became genral. They brought their Old World cus-oms with them.

The Christmas season lasted a week, which was topped off by outbursts of firing on the last night of the year, guns, pistols and firecrackers contributing to the din. This custom, which came from the Ger-mans, became the subject of so much complaint that as early as 1774 legislation was passed against it.

MUMMERS OF LONG AGO Probably the most distinctive feature of the Christmas celebration of the early col-onists was provided by hands of roving nummers, a practice that survives in the big annual New Year parade. This cus-tom was brought across the ocean by the English inhabitants, being a form of the acturnalia that reigned in English cities.

saturnalia that reigned in English cities.

The nummers fantasticaly garbed, roamed in parties through the streets, stopping he-fore houses to recite rhymes of some an.

dent masque and to collect their "dole" or

tax. One of the rhymes ran something like this: Here come I, old Cooney Cracker! I want some money to buy terbacker; Terbacker's good, seneors are better; Give me some money or I'll marry your daughter! This terrible threat, pronounced by the

nummer representing the Evil One, resulted in the mummers being granted their tax, usually mulled cider, ale, beer and home-made cakes or a few pence, which they repaired gleefully to mearby tayers. Although it was the role that all mummers should be accorded en-tertainment or a monetary tax, their activi-ties were confined to a few more adven-turous spirits, who joined with the midnight noisemakers in causing Christmas to be not entirely pleasant for the gentler ele-

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREES The remainder of the colony cheerved the yuletide in a more decorous manner, with family gatherings, festivals in the churches and general bospitality. The Teutonic set-tiers of German Towns brought with them their love for Christmas trees lighted with small tapers and bearing gifts for the children. The day before Christmas was set aside by the hardy fathers for the bringing in of the tree, which was chopped down in the neighboring forest and decorated with trinkets toys, glittering angels and pictures of the Christ child. In the English families stockings were hung beside the fireplaces for the "goodles" that were sure to be found in the morning; and there turkey, plum pudding and mince ple were certain to be served.

Gift-giving was general among the creeds observed the holiday but it was which observed the holiday, but it was undertaken on a scale insignificant compared with the rush of today, for presents were scarce and the ships were slow in buffeting their course adress the seas. The poor regarded it as a season of legitimate aims-giving. Undoubtedly the negro slave found it to his taste.

Hospitality that was dispensed in almost every home was responsible for the visit of the beaded Indian to the unpayed streets of the solony. He usually returned to his wigwam with more beads and a more

rotund paunch.

Thus was many a Christmas passed before it became modern and unpicturesque.

Philadelphian Saw Air Fights Robert E. Glendinning, Philadelphia banker and aviator, has returned from France, where he witnessed thrilling air battles on the Somme. He spent several menths in the army aviation schools in France. Mr. Glendinning saw a French aviator attack two German planes and drop them to earth within a few minutes.

KOENIG'S PHOTOGRAPHS AT DEUTSCHWEHR

Doughty Captain of Deutschland Find Eager Purchasers

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec 7.—Managers of the Deutschwehr, in progress here for the raising of funds for widows and orphans of soldiers of Teutonic bowars, are show-ing rars diplomacy in devising ways and means of keeping a stream of money pour-ing into the bazaar coffers. When Charles M. Speidel, a banker, who heads the board of managers, received a dozen autographed photographs of Captain Paul Koenig, of the redoubtable Deutschland, the managers conferred.

Who should sell them? they asked. Why, the Countess Anna Dagenfeld, sleece of the celebrated Count Zeppelin, said niece of the celebrated Count Zeppellis, said a tactician in the conference. The Countess Anna is to Atlantic City and Ventnor real-desits simply Mrs. Adolph Apel, wife of a specifical constructor, but she is a countess by blood right nevertheless. The Countess was gratified, Accordingly those dozen pictures sold in a whirl of crisp green-backs. The total was not announced, but several of them brought \$20 each.

Mrs. Apel is one of the most striking personalities of the big Deutchwehr because personalities of the big Deutchwehr because many recall she predicted the coming of undersea war craft and Merchantmen—fiction, many said—a full year before the U-53 ran into Narragansett Bay. A perfect model of a war Zeppelin, built by her husband, with motors which keep the propellers whirring and flashing lights in its cabins, is one of the features of the bazaar.

A new high-water mark for nutting

A new high-water mark for putting money into the iron cross was established last night. Mr. and Mrs. August Steuber paid \$100 for the privilege of driving a single nail into the big lardwood facsimile of the Teutonic decoration for valor, just twice what it cost "Commodore" Kuehnle to drive the first pail. They also gave \$25 to the bazaar fund.

Last night's receipts reached the total of \$1155. The crowd was the largest that has yet attended. Next Sunday will be Phil-adelphia Day at the bazaar and 800 Turnvereiners are expected to come here on a special train in the morning and remain until late at night, leaving a goodly sum in the Deutachwehr treasury when they depart. Captain Louis H. Schmidt, Ponnsylvania National Guard, will head the Keystone del-



"Be sure to bring me some Victor records"

That's the Christmas message to Santa Claus from thousands of little hearts. Oh, yes; there are records for the kiddles as well as the grown-upa. Records for every mood, for every occasion — from baby to grandmother.

What gift could bring more pleasure? Not only for Christmas day, but for all the days through-out the year.

Records, Appropriately Cased, Sent Parcel Post Anywhere

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MINISTRUCTURE ONLY 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

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the "home folks" as fittingly as an

EDISON Diamond Phonograph

No Needles to Change: Unbreakable Records The gift that preserves the spirit of Christmas throughout the year. Come hear this wonderful instrument actually re-create music; then you will understand why discriminating music lovers prefer it.

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Geo. B. Davis & Co., 3930-36 Lancaster Ave., W. Phila. Starr & Moss, 3627 Germantown Ave., Tioga. Philip H. Moore, 6644 Germantown Ave., Germantown. L. L. Goodman, 327 W. Girard Ave., Northeast.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR

CHRISTMAS RECORDS REPLETE

Offerings Appropriate for Gifts-Elders Not Neglected

> By the Phonograph Editor est for Yuletide. They range from the fa-miliar hymns heard in churches so often and the graver moods of Alfred Tennyson to the light humor of childhood rhymes, hurlesque-like fantasies, and comic special-ties in recitation and musical forms.

> > trumpet and drum

The Best Selling

Columbia Records

The three most popular offerings of the Columbia for the week ending Navember 25, as reported by the Pennsivaoia Talking Machine Company, 1109 Chestnut street, were the following:

were the following:

"Lave Me At Twillight." from "Step This Way (Grant) loss Barbour sourand, and Charles Harrison, tenor and "Mammar's Little Coal Black Rose" (Whitting) Broadway Quariet. A2114

"Stein Sone" (Bullard), Graham Carr. baritone, and Stellar Quariet, and "Brown October Ale" (De Roven) Graham Marr. taritans, and Stella Quartet. A5579.

"Idlie" (Lack), Prince's Orchestra, and "Star of the Sea" (Kennady), Prince's Orchestra. A2100.

\$15 to \$400

Handy Phonograph Guide for Readers

COLUMBIA

1. "A Visit From St Nicholas" (Moore), recitation by Harry it Humphrey, and "The Raggedy Man" (Eller), by same artist fencinch, Price 65 cents.

Frie 70 cmis. Associate Nacht' ('milen Night, Hallowed Night') (Grabert Night, Hallowed Night') (Grabert Margarele Mateanare, Ineson-maphana and "The Reeary" (Nevin, by survey attst. Twelve-nich. Price \$150.

Abd41,
"Ring Out Wild Bells" (Chopin), Grace
Kerns, seprano and male quartet,
and "Ring Out Wild Bells" (Council),
Columbia Craterio Chopus, Twelveinti, Price \$1.25, A5745.

8. "Adeate Fidelia" (Portugal), Westmin-ster Chimes, and "Lead, Kindly Light," phines, Ten-inch, Print 75 cents, 16063.

"The Termsker's Shop" (from Herbert's "Bases in Tuyland"), Herbert's (re-chestrs, Ten-Inch, Price 75 cents, 30080.

of Christmas gorges and the glitter of

The point is that phonograph records make highly acceptable presents, and they ought to be purchased from the various stores before the last-hour rush commences Coincident with this article is printed a elected list of discs that will prove of inter-



ACCUSED OF STEALING FAMILY AND FURNITURE

Copies Bearing Autograph of Man Jailed When Wife, Three Children and Goods Leave

> WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 7 -- Paul laus, of Coatsaville, is in jail here, acind three children of Otto Renki, of the name place, to Philadelphia.

stiglings A constable testified that he got traces of the shipment of Renki's goods to "F. Paul, Philadelphia." He discovered Benki's children attending a public school under the name of Saga. The goods were recovered in a house presided over by Claus, who gave the constable over the course of the constable over the course of the constable over the course of the course of the course over the course of the course of

ame of Paul Sage. He had in his possession Renki's watch chain. Renki testified that all the furniture found in Cisus's house is his. The wife and children have returned to her home. The question has been raised that she cannot be held for stealing from her husband.

Bedford May Succeed Archbold Alfred Coffin Hedford, first vice president

and secretary of the Standard Oll Com-pany of New Jersey. It is believed in financial circles, will assume the presidency of the corporation to succeed the late John D. Archbold.

Henki lived in a leased house, and during is absence at work all his furniture was loved, including some of his personal be-

the gave the constable a card bearing the

WITH GAYETY FOR JUVENILES

Abundance of Fun, Music and Narrative Makes Yuletide

8. "Lp the Street," march (Morse), Prince's Band, and "Bay State Commandery," march (Divres), by same artists, Twelve-inch, Price 11, Addon.

4. "The Three Little Pies." (From 'The Children's Hong', by Georgene Paulscher, and 'The Story Lady," and 'Chicken Little" (From 'Freelight Stories, by some artist. Twelve-inch. 1910: 11, 1712).

5. "Adeste Fidelis" (O. Come All Te Faithfaith, Columbia, Mixed Quarte, 10, Letin, and 'Viderant and Allelina' (Wells, by same artists. Ten-inch. From To cents. Alaba.

VICTOR

"Christmas Morning at Clanesya" (Irish morning) by Sleve Porter, and "Clanesya Wooden Wedding," by same artist Ten-inch. Price 75 cants, 18506.

H OLLY and mistletoe have not yet begun to blessom on the streets. Thoughts Christmas trees are far from the minds of nest of us. Yet the season of shopping for the year's great heliday is on with decided





This is perhaps a little personal, but so is our service.

You certainly have one "big" gift in mind a Victrola-or maybe Records.

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YOU cannot understand how wonder-

fully beautiful this famous instrument is

unless you hear it. Before you buy any phonograph listen to the Sonora. Its clear, accurate, natural tone, its power and its expression will prove a

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\$45 \$60 \$75 \$100 \$150 \$175 \$190 \$225 \$350 \$1000

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THE HIGHEST CLASS TALKING MACHINE IN THE WORLD

C. J. HEPPE & SON

"One-Price" since 1881

Heppe Victor Prices and Terms

Victor prices are alike all over the United States, but at Heppe's you may purchase any Victor outfit at the cash prices and settle by cash, or charge account, or our rental-payment plan, by which all rent applies to your purchase, without any extra interest charges for this privilege. We deliver free anywhere in the United States.

VICTROLA IV\$15.00 Six 10-inch Double-face Records. 4.50 Total cost\$19.50 Pay \$1 down, \$2.50 monthly Total cost\$29.50 Pay \$2 down, \$3 monthly this Master Lyon Total cost\$48.00 Pay \$4 down, \$3 monthly

Total cost\$60.00 Pay \$5 down, \$4 mouthly

Call, Phone or Write, at Once

Total cost\$85.00 Pay \$5 down, \$5 monthly Total cost\$110.00 Pay \$8 down, \$6 monthly Pay \$10 down, \$10 monthly

Delays now are risky. The Victor factories are working at their maximum capacity, but they will not be able to fill one-half of the orders on their books.

We will deliver our apportionment in order of sales. For your own protection, you should act today. If you do not have time to call, just telephone or write us.

Mail this Coupon

C. J. Heppe & Son or Sixth and Thompson Sts.

Please send me at exce complete illustrated catalogs of your Victrolas. Name

Humphrey recitations are unusual, speaking

For adults, Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 are record-

ended, though each individual phonograph

fancier should hear the separate records for himself and not rely on the word of the editor. The two settings, by such different composers as Chopin and Gouned, of the excerpt from "In Memorium," constitute a pleasing contrast.

It will be noticed also that both Victor and Columbia have reproduced the famous hymn "Adeste Fidelia."

No. 9 is a humdrous piece, with a comis-

song on the reverse side

Something was said in these columns a few weeks ago about the peculiar influence of children on the art form of the phonograph—how they predominate in the catalogues—how their liking for the frivolous and the imaginative has pre-empted for them large spaces of white paper (costly) and black ink. Quite saide from the usual juvenile records there is a large number especially adapted to Christmas time, to "trumpet and drum" All Styles and Finishes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 10 are in this category Herbert's descriptive fantasy is a bully thing for the kids, with its imitative noises and queer squeaks. The drum numbers, too, are calculated to make any boy with a love of rattling sound happy. And the \$15 to \$200 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY All Records Always in Stock B. B. TODD 1306 Arch St. Player Pianos

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stores and settle the gift question tonight.

Broad Above Walnut Walnut 1150 These Three Open Evenings