FIRE CHIEF HEEDS CHILD'S APPEAL

Members of Department Will Have Extra Hour Off Christmas Day

EXAMPLE FOR PUBLIC

Mary Doran's Unaided Effort Suggests Power of Community Demand

Intile Mary Doran, single-handed, has accomplished more for the firemen of Philadephia than has been done thus far on behalf of those underpaid and overworked municipal servants by the entire citizen bely of this community. She has obtained he her fireman father and for all of his commodes in the Fire Bureau a, leasening of pair hours of duty, so that on Christmas pay the 300 fathers now enroited in the Bursau of Fire may for "just this once" many, in so far as present conditions persent a Christmas dinner at home.

Mary's victory was accomplished through he letter addressed to Chief Engineer Murpis, of the Bureau of Fire. In his reply the Murphy not only expresses his intention to grant to Mary's papa and all the members of the Bureau an extended time of on Christmas Day, but he voices the loss that heat year will find the men in his estimant able to enjoy more time at home with their "little Marys" than the three hours daily leave of absence which is now the maximum allowance for men on duty.

Chief Murphy's letter was obtained from nite Mary today. In her childish pride, ma eight-year old champion of the Bureau of Fire was loath to part with her cherished letter from the chief. It was only in the stress of her Joy over the unexpected information that her father would be able to share in the Christmas festivities for the fest time that she was induced to allow the treasured note to go out of her possession even temporarily.

ADDITIONAL HOUR FOR ALL.

sion even temporarily.

ADDITIONAL HOUR FOR ALL. And Mary has good right to feel proud. Chief Murphy today declared that he in-tended to issue a general order for Christ-mas Day permitting the men of the Fire Bureau to enjoy an additional hour for

By this time next year I hope the bu

"By this time next year I hope the bil-rear will be in such condition that it will be possible for every fireman to be off duty and with his family more frequently than a may the case." Said the chief.
"If every citizen interested in the bur-reau had written to his Councilman or to the Mayor as this little girl has written to ma I feel that the campaign for shorter burs and better pay would have been won

But this little eight-year-old girl has se an example. I simply could not resist her ples on behalf of her 'papa.' To let him eff-all day would be unfair to the other fathers in the bureau, but to let all the fathers have an added hour for their Christmas dinner seemed to me to be the fairest solution of the question. So in my reply I told her that I would issue an order to that effect. And I will send it out in a

If only hope that this letter impresses or friends outside the bureau as much as h impressed me. Our cause would be won immediately if it did.

Eves now it has reached a stage through the possibility we have obtained that some Consilinen appear to be really ashamed is discuss the firemen and the way they "Let the 'Mary Dorans' of Phliadelphia-

or friends, big and little—write or call use their Councilmen, especially the member of the Finance Committee, and see to long these men would hold out against Expressed wishes of their constituents. Today, I believe, the outlook is unusually favorable for our campaign, but the ar favorable for our campaign, but the my of putting into effect the proposed new schedule of salary and time could be has-ted considerably if pressure were brought to bear upon the Mayor and Councilmani haders. They will give the public what it wants if it makes its wants known

mihatically enough.

If Mary Doran, eight years old, and
maided, can accomplish what she has, one
hear additional time off duty for one thousaid men, can you imagine what would follow if the business men, the private on and women of our ch petition the Mayor and Councils in our behalf? We have received splendid apport and encouragement in our cam-

Can you imagine the effect if every one t these persons were to address an individual note to the Mayor or to a Councilall Big as it is, the effect of Mary Doran's
tote would be infinitesimal in comparison.

There wouldn't be a member of either
tranch of Councils who could hold out
stainst such an appeal. branch of Councils wit

Wilson Sends Berlin Peace Note to Allies

the official attitude of the Entente in the matter and the information now begathered as to this attitude by American diplomats.

It is possible that the President may not address himself directly to the Forsign Offices of the Entente in the name of the United States, but may simply haus an appeal for peace to the world That the Entente Allies will reject

the Central Empires' proposal seems prebable. But that it will receive careful consideration and may even be accompanied by a counter-proposal also pears likely. The latter action is made necessary from the point of view good diplomacy, in view of the fact hat a flat refusal, according to Allied epision, would be playing into the hands of Germany and her allies, who, accordas to Entente sources, are seeking to size the responsibility for the continuion of the war upon the Allies. That e offer will be carefully considered deta its probable rejection is apparent British press comment and the alled suggestion in Premier Briand's cost last night, in which he warned "Allies "to watch out" and "take sure" before taking action.

the next move is up to Lloyd George. all further developments in the situaslepend upon his speech in the frus of Commons next Tuesday.

Other important developments reested today are the resignation of the Catrian Cabinet and the appointment Archduke Charles Stephen, cousin of peror Kurl of Austria, to be Regent Poland. He may later be crowned ar of the captured Russian province.

TASHINGTON COMPLIES WITH BERLIN REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Dug. 14. seriou's first stap toward carrying out

CHILD'S PLEA AIDS FIREMEN

Perm times of play

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY BUREAU OF FIRE PHILADELPHIA

December 11, 1916.

W. Philadelphia, Pa My dear little Friend: -

which incidentally was almost identical

with the text carried in press dispatches

Secretary Lansing, at the President's order,

dispatched it to London, Paris, Petrograd,

Tokio and to the provisional capitals of

The United States represents German

n Belgium, Russia, Great Britain, France

Japan, Serbia and Rumania. She represents Austria-Hungary in the same countries. She represents Turkey in Great

Britain, France and Japan.

The German communication to her enemies was sent without any suggestions or comment by the President.

This action completely fulfilled the re-

est the Central Empires made of th

United States.

The State Department said officially that the Allies would understand that this Gov-

ernment is ready to transmit any answer

to Germany without necessity of making any definite offer to do so. In his study of what action, if any, he

which he might hinge an opening wedge

While Secretary Lanning had no engage

eliciting from both sides some official data as to the preliminary terms upon which each regards peace as possible.

The Administration hopes that the Allies

Purcharmone, it was pointed out, such parthumanement senial not be directed to be outside matter, and therefore would be subjected to a Cat opening, as

Rumania, Serbia and Belgium.

Britain, France and Japan.

Entente Allies' capitals.

Tour communication of recent date to hand, and has indeed been very impressive,

I very readily appreciate not only your feelings, and your two little brothers, toward your pape,
but also the feelings of each and every dear little
one of all the papes in our Bureau. I would very
much like to be in a position to may positively that
pape can be home with you, not only on Christmae,
but on other days throughout the year more than
what he has had an opportunity to be, under the
present conditions.

We are in hopes that in a short time, you sad all the other little tots will have your papes with you more than what you have had in the past.

I am unable to promise you that pape can be home on Christmas, but I will promise you this much, that I am going to make effort that each and every one of the momers will have more time extended for his Christmas Dinner than what they do for dinner

Heping that this time next year your papa and all the other little girls' papas that we have in our Hursen will be able to be better asquainted and see father more often than what they have in the past. I will close, thanking you for writing to me in the manner you did, and extending my sincerest wishes for pleasant times both at Christmas and New Years, and I want you to still feel that I am your friend and your papas friend at all times.



Chief Murphy, of the Bureau of Fire, moved by the letter of Mary Doran, decides to give the firemen an extra hour off duty Christmas Day.

night greet a suggestion of mediation to Germany's enemies.

J. P. Morgan, international financier and financial representative of the Entente Allies in America, was a secret visitor at the

British Embassy today.

His purpose was assumed to be the gathering of information as to the possible attitude of the Entente Allies toward Gernany's peace proposals directly from Brit-sh Ambassador ('ecil Spring Rice, the man n the best position to know officially wha

the Allies intend to do in the matter.

It was further assumed that the visit
may have a broad effect upon future developments in international financing, in-assnuch as the house of Morgan has been the main link between England and the oney and munitions markets of America It was admitted at the embassy that Morgan "probably taiked about the peace

BRITISH FAVOR ALLIED STATEMENT OF TERMS

LONDON, Dec. 14. Sentiment increased today in favor of ncluding in England's answer to the German peace note a clear and explicit definition of the Allies' basic terms.

In his study of what action, it any, he may take toward adding the weight of this Government's influence in the matter of furthering the Teutonic suggestion that peace be discussed, the President received from Charge Grew, of the American Em-It is certain the answer will be a rejec tion of the proposal at this time, but it is bassy at Berlin, confidential advices tendfelt in many quarters that the Allies should meet the German diplomatic strategy in bassy at Berlin, connectial advices tending to explain Germany's action and the spirit which prompted it.

It was stated on highest authority that the President's mind is still entirely open. He still is undetermined. He will reach no decision until he has confidential advices. sending the note by a counter-move, which would put the Allies as the first of the two sides to make known definite demands and decision until he has confidential advices from American representatives at the

The Pall Mall Gazette's comment was typical today of this view. It said:
"We do not see why the Allies should not turn the incident to their own profit by a One point, however, became clear today. This is that however careful the President and his advisers are that no move be made fresh and vigorous proclamation of the fun-damentals of our own cause and the condi-tions without which they felt bound to rethat might be received unfavorably by the Ailied governments, the President "is not going to overlook the slightest point" on gard any sort of peace a mere springboard or a still more terrible conflict. unique opportunity to acquaint the whole world with the real lestes. "The essence of the Allies' answer must

for his avowed belief that peace, when it does come, must be permanent and must be made permanent by some organization as a necessarily be that peace without justice is immoral, and that peace without safety world league to enforce peace.

It has been suggested to him that perhaps a statement, concise, clear and full, delivered to the American people and to the world, might be the entering wedge to be

is immoral, and that peace without safety is a mere delusion."

The caution, "Watch out; take care," sounded by Premier Briand in his address to the French Chamber of Deputies will also be England's guidance in scrutinging the German peace proposals.

After the first shock of the news of Germany's peace plan and the first seed for the first shock of the news of Germany's peace plan and the first seed for the

While Secretary Lansing had no engagement with President Wilson this forenoon, it was assumed he would seek the opportunity of conferring with his chief before tomorrow afternoon's Cabinet session.

German Amhassador von Bernstorff will probably have an interview with Lansing within the next few days to discuss the matter informally.

It was learned today, from sources of authority, that President Wilson's greatest problem in the German note is to indicate, beyond question, America's desirs "not to intermeddle," while at the same time to perform the humanitarian part of eliciting from both sides some official data After the first shock of the news of Germany's peace plan and the first and instantaneous decision to reject it, there came today, with a strengthening of thise determination not to make the peace Germany craves, the belief that England and her Allies ought closely to examine the circumstances of the Teutonic move. Press and public alike were more than sver convinced today that some "German trick" was behind the proffer. behind the proffer.

Most apparent in the German peace offer is the attempt to gain the sympathy of neutrals. An attempt to create dissension among the Entente Allies is believed to be one consideration of the note and the Chancellor's speech. Lastly, the British public believes the German Government desired to make a "play" to the German people to support the oft-repeated cry that Germany is merely defending herself against enemies who forced a war upon her. England believes there is every indication of popular unrest in Germany, due to shortage of food and the staggering losses of men and material which she has undergone since 1915.

Popular approval was emphatically registered to the first efficial answer to Germany's bid for peace—made for France by Most apparent in the German peace offer each regards peace as possible.

The Administration hopes that the Allies will not flatly reject the German note without indicating in some fashion their minimum of concessions and maximum of demands as the basis for peace. If those preliminary concessions and demands are established by the Allies the Administration regards it as certain that Germany will respond with a like list.

Thus a starting point will be established from which at some time in the future peace may come. There is no idea in official circles that peace is near, and there is no idea of attempting to expedite a settlement. It is recognized that such action on the part of this Government would probably be resented. It is also recognized, however, that the first draft of demands must be submitted some time, and it is slooked upon as in the interest of humanity in general that this preliminary step should be made as early as possible.

many's bid for peace—made for France by Fremier Briand. He spoke to the Cham-ber of Deputies outlining the aims and policies of the reconstructed French Government, and in connection with that ex-planation took occasion solemnly to warn France and her ailles to watch for the "polson" in the Teutonic offers.

FRENCH PRESS INDORSES BRIAND'S PEACE STAND

slooked upon as in the interest of humanity in general that this preliminary step should be made as early as possible.

As the American Government sees it. Germany has achieved a clever diplomatio coup in first presenting her peace proposals—at least it will be a coup if the Allies fail to take an equal forward stride. Germany will retain a position of "tactical" advantage if England and her Allies fail to meet the German move.

If the President should decide to make the suggested pronouncement to the world of America's creed as to peace, it would include these two main ideas:

America's interest is "only in peace and its future guarantees" (Obviously it was explained acceptance of debatable points, such tas indemnities, boundary lines, etc., would be regarded as a question the belligerents themselves would have sole right to pass upon.)

Expression of willingness of the United States to become a partner in any feasible association of nations "to guarantee territorial integrity and political independence" of nations, large and small.

The President avowedly believes "the principle of public right must always take precedence over individual interests and suparantee territorial integrity and political independence" of nations, and that the nations of the world must in some way band themselves together to see that right prevails as against any sort of selfish aggression." Such a pronouncement, with such a creed, the President is said to believe, would serve to setify that this country stands ready to assist in bringing about a lasting peace at the proplines—but not at any other—time.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, such PARIS, Dec. 14, The warning sounded by Premier Briand in the Chamber of Deputies against the German peace proposals was halled today by the press as sound advice to be considered very sariously.

The Premier's speech is regarded as Prance's answer to the peace proposition of Dr. von Bethmann-Heilweg, the German Chancellor, although the peace note has not yet been formally handed in by the neutral

That the various branches of the Gov-ernment are in accord and that the view expressed by the Fremier struck the pop-ular chord was shown by the fact that the chamber adopted a resolution of confidence in the reconstructed Government. In addition to that section of the speech relating to the peace proposals, the Premter indicated that the Allies are in complete accord on all military questons, as well as questions of diplomacy.

The Rumanian army has been reorgan-used and strengthened by the Russians, the Premier said, and is ready to take its place on the sastern front.

The sievation of General Joseph Nivelle The elevation of General Joseph Nivelle to the post formerly held by General Joffre is arousing much speculation over the new military faction that would be pursued on the western front. It is believed certain that Joffre's "nibbling policy" will be followed by one track more aggressive, totage of the youngest general by the policy of the youngest general is all the

NEW SCREEN THEATRE

The Strand, at Germantown and Venango, a Christmas Gift to Photoplay-goers

By the Photoplay Editor

A Christmas present of a theatre is unique in the annals of giving, but that is what the residents of Tlogs and all the surrounding territory in that immense section of the city which is designated as northern will receive on Monday, December 28, Christmas Day

mas Day.

The theatre is the Strand, at the intersection of Germantown avenue and Verango street, which will throw wide open its doors to the public as a photoplay house on that day. The Strand, which was erected at a cost of \$200,000, is not only unique in being in the nature of a gift to this neighborhood, but in its various appointments for the comfort and contentence of patrons. The orchestra seats are 1800 in all. In the center of the parquet is an array of boxes. This is termed "automobile row," for it is designed to accommodate parties that may come in their cars. In this connection it can be said that the comforts of such patrons and the care of their machines is one of the first considerations of the management of the Strand. There has been erected an up-to-date garage craining of the management of the Strand. There has been erected an up-to-date garage on a large lot adjoining the theatre proper.

Flanking the scats in the center, rows of boxes have been built on both sides of the main floor, and above them are also rows of boxes designated as mezzanine boxes. The finishing of these and of the entire house is in old rose silk panels and the grateries are of the same color scheme in house is in old rose silk panels and the draperies are of the same color scheme in velour. At the entrance are handsome marbelized columns which add to the beauty of the interior, and the lobby is also in keeping with the general plan of usefulness as well as beauty. The stage appointments are of the most modern, and the screen has the latest devices for clearness and the elimination of all eye strain.

Music will be an important feature in connection with the presentation of film plays. A Kimball organ is being installed

plays. A Kimball organ is being installed and there will be an orchestra of eighteen musicians under the direction of Jacob Freedman. The Strand will be under the Freedman. The Strand will be under the personal management of Herbert E. Effinger, who looks after the interests of the Leader Theatre in West Philadelphia, It is his intention to present only the best of photoplays—first showings—in that section of Philadelphia. There will be other interesting features, including well-known singers. There will be a matinee daily at 215 and two evening performances, the first starting at 7 and the second at 9.

Theatrical Baedeker

GARRICK—"Husbands Guaranteed," with Fritis Schoff and Jefferson De Angelis. In the cast are creatured kept, William Harrisan, Clar-ence Harvey, Amelis Summerville, Alice Hezeman, Grarce Scott, A good company, but mixed methods of the book detract from U. LITTLE THEATRE-"You Never Can Tell,"
with Charles D. Mitchell, Doruthy Shelmerdine, Marie Sacr and the Stage Society Players. Admirable revival

"Civilization," Thomas H. Ince's picture portraying the horrors of war excitement of battle on land and san he air. Superb martial speciacie and ROAD-"Little Lady in Bine," with Frances Starr. Costume comedy about an aderable little missy and some playing the property Blarr. Costume comedy about an addrable little missy and some picturesque persons. Diverting Indorest by the Drains League. PORRENT—"thin-Chin," with David Montgamery and Fred Stone. Beturn engagement of the popular musical extravaganza with the famous comedians appearing in various impersonations.

A 'modern morality play,' with more humaneness than graced Everywoman.' There's a large cast. Glendinning acts superbly.

AT POPULAR PRICES
WALNUT—"Mutt and Jeff's Wedding," in which
they disport themselves in a new guise. A
lively show.

KNICHERHOCKER-"The Diverce Question." with Anna Dougherty, John Lorenz and the stock company.

STANLET—"Gliver Twist." Lasky-Paramount, with Marie Davo, Tully Marshall and Hisbarr Hosserth, adapted from Dicken's novel, first half of the week. "The Vetteria Cross." Lasky Paramount, with Lou Tellegen, adapted from Paul Potter's play, latter half of week. Others.

Others.

Alki-ADAA.—'The Marrimanuac,' Fine Arts-Triangle, with Dougras Fairbanks, and 'The
Hink' Lone Star-Mutual, with Charles ChapIII all week, Others.

ICTORIA.—'The Honorable Airy,' Kay-DeaTriangle, with Charles Ray, and 'The Elnk,'
with Charles Chapil', first haif of week, 'The
Little Sumbasu.' Rolfe-Metro with Mahel
Taliaferro, latter haif of week, 'The Rink'
Esturdant week. Tallaferro, latter half of week. "The I Baturday, Allacke." The Plow Girl." Lasky Param with Mas Murray, and "The Bluk." Charles Charl

with Mac Murray and The Hish." with Charles Chaples, first half of week. "The Yellaw Pawn." Lasky Paramount, with Wattack Held and Line Hishely latter half of the Pawn. The Control of the Pawn. The Paw VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE

KEITH'S—Russian Hallet, with Resieff and
Masleya; Nan Halperin; "The Call of Childhood"; Frank Crumit; Mirane Brothers; Adelaide Boothly; Kitzer, Hawksley and MoClay, Maxins Brothers, and sews pictures.

(ILABE—The Fashies Sopp, with Thrings
Four; Maurics Esmuel and company; Les Alverstlas; Jack Syminds, Child Eagle Horse;
Cora Simpson and company; May Blisbury,
and the Yamamato Brothers.

(BAND—"Frevarication." with Bert Baker,
Newlin and St. Clair; Marle Sparrow; Mile,
Lillien; Sid Lewis; Greene and Platt, and
others.

Lillion; Bid Lewis: Greeno and Platt, and others.

William PENN—"His Dream Giris": Dave Both: Bennett and Richarda: Kresiake's Pigs. and "The Bennett and Richarda: Kresiake's Pigs. and "The Devil's Duible", "Distoplay, the first half of west. The Hoosier Giri's Lewis and "The Honorable Alex," photoplay, the Honorable Alex, "Photoplay, and for west.

CROBS KINTS—Tate's "Motoring", "In Mexico" (Garr, Cain and Carr, Ethel Contellor the Phillip! Four Howe and Smith Erst half of week. "Harvest Days", the Clover Leaf Trie; the Wilson-Stewart-Rich Irio: "Dan Cupid," and Myers and Morano, latter half of week.

BURLESOUE

BURLESQUE TROCADERO—"The French Frolles." with Harry Fields and Lena Dally, supported by the "Twenty Figitering Fiappers." MINSTRELS

DUMONT'S-"Chin Chin Chin," a burissius on Monigemery and Stens: "I Trovatore," and other topical pieces of buristic by the resi-dent company.



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Irish Sentiment, Humor and Melody Refuse to Be Ousted From Popular Lists of Records-New Ones All the Time

By the Phonograph Editor

Perhaps it is cutting in on an adjacent humorist a bit to refer to the Irish and their place in sound-reproduction; but inasmuch as Tom Daly (who hates to be called mister) is given to dropping into phonograph talk in his own column, he may excuse the slight dissertation. Whether he excuses it or not, there is no denying the fact that Irish spirit has pervaded the catalogues just as persistently and as thoroughly as it has the life of the world, and the life of art and

Not content with the already great mount of Irish records made these many norths, and even years, the companies con-inually announce new efferings. These are entimental, comic or purely orchestral, as he case may be; but who that knows Katheen ni Houithan and her sons and daugh-ers can doubt that the first-named quality s big with interest on every page?

is big with interest on every page?

The Columbia Company this month puts old wine into new bottles by including Nos 1 and 2, in the guide printed in connection with this article. "Mavourneen" is a favorite that won't wear out for a while yet (it has stood the test of a frantic vogue lasting for years) and "The Last Rose of Summer" is, beyond doubt, its brother in popularity. Perhaps you are tired of these familiar songs. Something newer? How about No. 2? Here we have the real Celtic stuff with the flavor of the soil. Records in Gaelic, so far as we know, are a nevelty this side of the Atlantic, though there may be half a dozen disc-producing companies from Galway to Trales making them. It from Galway to Trales making them. It might prove interesting to contrast the manner in which this foreign tongue carles on the phonograph with some of the apaness selections referred to in this desartment a while ago.

For a reverse twist, consider the interpre-

Handy Phonograph Guide for Readers

COLUMBIA COLUMBIA

"Nathleen Marourneen," Stellar Quartel tenors, baritons and bass. Unaccompanied, (New).

"The Last Rose of Summer" (Moore),
Kathleen Parlow, violinist. (New).

5. "The Palatine's Danahter," "Shule Agrah" and "The Wearing of the Green," in native Gasle, George Pot-ter, bartone. Orchestra accompani-ment. 10 inch. Price 75 cents. A 2023.

"Kathleen Mayourneen" and "Annie Laurie," Alice Nielsen, seprano, 12-inch, Price \$1.5s. A 5245. "Elleen Alannah" (Thomas), old Irish melady, "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rase," and happine imitation bearing Murdock violinist.
Price 65 cents. A 1786.

Irish Jig ("Father O'Flynn." etc.) and Bushy polks, Peter Wyper, accordion-ist, 10-inch. Price 65 cents. A 762. Irish Waltz (medley of Irish melodies) and "Geraldine" waltz. Prince's or-chestra. 12-lineb. Price 11. A 5689. "Memories of Tara" (Be Witt) and "Reminiscences of Ireland," Prince's band. 10-lineb. Price 65 cents. A 1074

"Mother Machree" and "Because." Tay-lor-Mackel-lorge trio (cells, visits and plano), 10 inch. Price 75 cents. A 1735.

Bendemoor's Stram" (Moore), Ida Gardher, contrallo, and "The Song of the Soul" (Breil), Marie Kaiser, so-grams, 80828,

"Killarner" (Haife), John Finnegan, tenor, and "Sundial" (Darewski), Helon Clark, contralte, 80337. VICTOR
Songs of Ireland" and "Songs of Scut-land," Victor mixed charas, 12-inch. Price 11-25, 30-312.

'Come Back to Eria," John McCormack, tenor, 12-inch, Price 11 50, 74158. "Dear Little Shamrock," John McCor mach, 10-inch. Price 31, 04153.



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skelter shopping is rapidly vanishing. In its stead comes systematic shopping. Wise shop-pers make a list of those for whom they wish to purchase gifts. Then turn to the advertisements in the Ledgers to guide them in their selections. Try systematic shopping this Christmas seasonread the advertisements in the Ledgers.

The Best Selling Columbia Records

The following records were most in de-mand by phonograph owners during the week entiting December 9 according to the Pjents-avivania Talking Machine Company, 1109 (Inestnut atreet)

Chestnut street:

"I'm Longin Fs' You" (Hathaway), walts, Prince's Crebestra, and "Skating Waltzee" (Harris), Prince's Orchestra, A5885.

"She Sang Aloha to Me" (Carey), Broadway Juartet, orchestra accompaniment, and "Fair Hawall" (Kuta), Broadway Quartet, orchestra accompaniment, A2109.

"The Golden Cabwebs," a Christmas story (Georgeo Faulkner), Georgeo Faulkner, Georgeo, Faulkner, Laiking, and "The Gingerbread Bay" (Georgeo Faulkner), Georgeo Faulkner, Laiking, A5885.

tation of Irish songs by the non-Irish. Take Alice Nielsen for example. This former light opera princess, who has dropped out, as far as Philadelphia goes, for years, has made a "Mavourneen in No. 4. John McCormack, who before long is to give one of his recitals at the Metropolitan, also has a good representation of Irish songs. Nos. 13 and 14 are adverably illustrative of his generally sweet, and often sugary. atele.

After all, there's noterng like the cor munal feeling, and this comes out with force and fragrance in that most primitive of all music, the dance strain. Poetry, they tell us, originated when the barbaric tell us, originated when the barbaric dancers around camp fires, or the grinders of corn at work, gave vent to their emotions in choric shouts and yells. Something of that atmosphere of companionship in labor or play survives today. The Irish Jig. No. 8, has a trace of it. It's not necessary to go on with the parallel, for the reader can hunt up various records for himself in which this fact is evident. The Edison discs are testimony to the

literary flavor that has saturated Irish song and tale. Tom Moore, you will see, is represented more than ence in the guide. His verses are Well fitted to the sentiment of the accompanying melodles. By the way, does any reader know of musical settings for the poems of Clarence Mangan? The father of modern Irish lyricism might well be given the honor of a composer.

2100 Hunters in Camden County During the month of November there ere issued at the office of the Camden County Clerk 2100 resident gunners' and fishing licenses and ninety-one nonresident gunners' licenses.

L. S. ROWE BACK IN CITY AFTER MEXICAN PARLEY

University Professor, Secretary to Conference, Says Carranza Men Want Further Meetings on Question

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, professor of internavania and secretary of the Americans Mexican Joint Commission, has returned from Washington after a conference with Secretary Lansing and Secretary Lane. chairman of the American section of the

Doctor Rows said that the Mexican members of the commission had requested a conference with the American members in order to submit the message of General Carranna, with reference to the proctocol of agreement as to the safeguarding of the international border and the withdrawal of the Pershing column. The Maxican commission will be in conference in New York until Saturday, and will prob-ably come to Philadelphia Sunday after-

No definite word has been received from Teneral Carranga with reference to the action that he has taken on the agreement, but it is expected that he will request some modification. This will be the sub-ject of the Philadelphia conference.



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