

JOURNALISTS FROLIC "IN BOHEMIA" TONIGHT

Pen and Pencil Club's Entertainment to Be Given at Bellevue

The cartoon is ready to rise on the Pen and Pencil Club's Night in Bohemia tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford. It will be a fitting celebration of the club's twenty-fifth anniversary, and promises to be a most enjoyable in the way of jubilation. Everything in the way of twentieth-century entertainment will be found on the bill.

Should one's tastes run to something he will have Edward Coker and Elizabeth Murray, stars of the Victoria Theatre, and Jim Martin from Gaiety, with Billy Montgomery and Robert Perry from the same playhouse. Incidentally, Wall Bohm, the cartoonist who gives "Jerry on the Job" every day in the week, will help add a large touch to the fun line.

If fancy runs to music, then the orchestra will be prepared to listen to Vivienne Regal, Mary Barrett and others. It also will show the world of harmonies in the symphonic line.

As proof of the fact that there is no lack of talent in the Quaker City, Norman Jeffrey will present the "March of Philadelphia," who will render, through an orchestra selected under the direction of Charles J. Scheller.

Those who prefer topical and character songs will be pleased with Belle Baker, or Kellie, who is regarded as a leader in this line of artistic talent.

And in addition there will be no end of surprises and thrills furnished by Leonard and Willard, the Wonder 3, Billy and Mary, Harry, Dorothy, Travy and Madame and a host of others.

Many who are prominent in the social, political and business life of the city will be sure to be there, and be a few surprises without extra charge.

WORDS, MUSIC, SLIDES USED IN TALK ON VIOLIN

Edla Van Den Beemt Gives Illustrated Lecture on Origin of Instrument

Words, music and pictures were combined in an attractive talk by the violinist, Edla Van Den Beemt, who presented the origin of the violin. The talk was given at the home of Mrs. J. S. Hart, 411 Chestnut street, last evening.

Van Den Beemt, who is a native of Holland, explained the origin of the violin in a most interesting manner. She traced the instrument back to the fiddle, and showed how it has developed into the violin of today. She also played several pieces on the violin, and her playing was much appreciated.

MEDELSSOHN CLUB HONORS GILCHRIST

Sings Memorial Numbers to Late Conductor; New Leader Pleases Audience

The work of leader and chorus of the Mendelssohn Club was commended in a most complimentary manner at the club's forty-second season, which was inaugurated with a concert on Friday evening, January 12.

BOILING CANDY SCALDS LITTLE GIRL AT PARTY

Knocked From the Stove, Pan of Hot Substance Pours Over Child's Body

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—A boiling candy-knocker from a stove where a little girl, seven years old, fell against it during the celebration of a party in the home of Miss Arvilla Marsh here, scalded the body of the little girl and severely burned her face. She will now recover for several weeks and may be blinded for life.

Mayo Society to Give Ball

Many State and city officials will be invited to attend the Mayo Society's annual ball of the Mayo Men of Philadelphia, which will be held next Monday night in the Metropolitan Hotel.

Folk Song Recital

Prof. Hans Muller, of Germany, a recognized authority in the various types of folk songs and folk music, will be heard in a recital in the auditorium of Holy Cross Church, Northeast corner of Ninth street and Lehigh avenue, tonight.

Sees Future Men Bred Like Horses

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The prediction that in many years human beings will be perpetuating the race in the same old scientific manner in which they now breed horses and other animals is contained in "The Right to Be Born Well," a new book by W. E. L. Stone, wealthy New York society man and Kentucky horse breeder.

Wills Admitted to Probate

Wills probated today included those of Amelia M. Wilson, 1949 Penn street, which is a large business enterprise of property valued at \$42,000; Johnnie Matthews, 804 West York street, \$8,000; George W. Gill, who died in the State Hospital, Norristown, \$4,000; and Elizabeth P. Fleming, Concord, \$2,000.

LATE HOUR BANE OF AMERICAN SCHOOL GIRLS; BEAUX, CLOTHES, WOES ARE CAUSE AND RESULT



MISS KATHERINE PUNCHEON Principal Katherine Puncheon, of Girls' High, Analyzes Defects of Training

Ideal Majden Should Belong to Her Age, Not Look and Act Eighteen at Fourteen

By MISS KATHERINE PUNCHEON, Principal of Girls' High School, Philadelphia

WHAT IS wrong with the American girl school? Why is it that we can get 'em up in the morning?

Miss Katherine Puncheon, principal of the Philadelphia girls' high school, has analyzed the defects of training of the American school girl. She points out that the girl should be trained to be a woman, not a child, and that she should be able to take care of herself.

She says that the girl should be taught to be self-reliant and to be able to take care of herself. She also points out that the girl should be trained to be a woman, not a child, and that she should be able to take care of herself.

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"DIXIE" WOMEN HERE TO KEEP LEE BIRTHDAY

Two Chapters of Daughters of Confederacy Will Celebrate Famous General's Anniversary

The one hundred and fourth anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee will be celebrated by two chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy at entertainment and receptions this afternoon.

The Philadelphia chapter will hold a reception in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, and the Washington chapter will hold a reception in the home of Mrs. J. S. Hart.

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MATINEE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Talented Women Singers' Club Gives Cantata and Songs

The annual concert of the Matinee Musical Club, under the direction of Helen Ingham, was given last night in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Assistant artists, Antonio Torello, double bass; Donald Ridding, baritone; Scholastic with the chorus; May Farley, soprano; Marie Longhney, mezzo soprano; Dorothy Wolf, contralto.

The string orchestra, under the direction of that excellent violinist, Nina Pretyman Howell, played "An Old Trading Place, Macdowell"; "In War Time" (From the Indian Suite) Macdowell.

Mr. Torello showed that the contrabass is something more than a bulldoze, capable of affording a foundation for harmony, in his agile and sparkling rendition of Fantasy, Caprice Vals, Chanson Triste, Koussevitzky; Gavotte, Franchi; Miss Longhney gave a good account of herself in Xavier Leroux's "The Nile," in which she sang the solo part to an admirable accompaniment of the chorus.



WHY WE CAN GET 'EM UP IN THE MORNING

THE FOOLISH MOTHER

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HOW TO STORM THE HUSBAND COUNTER IN DEPARTMENT STORE OF LIFE TOLD

Three Hundred Girls at Kensington Lighthouse Get Advice After "Matrimonial" Supper—Start Hunting Mate at Fifteen and Wed at Twenty Is Counsel

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—A matinee of 300 girls at the Kensington Lighthouse, Waterloos street and Lehigh avenue, in order to be better able to digest the advice they were about to receive, the girls first held a "matrimonial" supper.

The supper was an affair of sentimental sandwiches, temperamental tea, bride's diseases, matrimonial matrons, and a good deal of other things.

The girls were advised to be self-reliant and to be able to take care of themselves. They were also advised to be a woman, not a child, and to be able to take care of themselves.

At Geuting's

Women's \$5 to \$8.50 \$3.90

Style Boots for

Over 700 pairs of beautiful Boots, out of our regular stock, famous "Queen Quality," "Bench Brand" and "Superior" makes, of this season's styles, but lines that will not be re-ordered. All sizes in the lot. At present market value, worth \$6 to \$10. While they last—\$3.90.

1230 Market Shoes and Stockings for the family.

19 So. 11th A Quick Men's Shop

MAY TURN TABERNACLE INTO CAMDEN MARKET

City Stirred Over Disposition of Building Used by Evangelist Lyon

The tabernacle at Ninth and Wright streets, Camden, in which the Rev. Milford H. Lyon conducted his recent evangelistic campaign, will be converted into a municipal market or convention hall, according to a ruling issued in Camden today.

The structure, it was learned, is now under the control of L. S. Johnson, president of the Urban 19th Amendment Company.

Charles A. Reynolds, who was a member of the committee in charge of the erection of the tabernacle, is a stockholder in the Urban 19th company.

Mr. Reynolds, who is president of the Camden and vicinity evangelistic committee, which brought Rev. Lyon to Camden, said he had nothing to do with the disposition of the tabernacle.

The recommendations of Building Inspector William H. Day that the tabernacle be built down were not followed, according to the minutes of the building commission met last night.

It will remain, however, until February 15, when the Camden County Board of Supervisors will take up the case.

SOLD THEIR DAUGHTER FOR \$20, IS CHARGE

Parents Jailed After Lawyer Saves Child Held Prisoner for Refusing to Wed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks, 2200 North Street, fifteen years old, and Vincent Vancich are in jail today with charges of selling their daughter, Miss Mary Vancich, for \$20.

The girl was taken to the city lockup on Saturday night, and her father and mother were held in custody.

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Boy Fugitive Found at Home

Lioning to See Mother Made Him Risk Capture

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Your Grandfather Had to Live on What His Community Produced

HALF a century ago, a crop failure in your grandfather's community often meant extortionate prices and hardships of self-denial. For then, each settlement was forced to exist almost entirely upon what it could raise.

But today the choice of the nation's yield is yours — fish from the Pacific, fruits from Oregon, hams from the Corn Belt—whatever your fancy dictates is brought to your table in the prime of perfection.

Even though crops may be short in your particular community, Armour has made it possible for you to draw upon the country's entire supply and has thus helped keep prices at true-value levels.

Through over a score of food plants established in the centers of producing sections, through a nation-wide refrigerator car service, through nearly four hundred distributing stations, Armour gives the American farmer a constant outlet for what he has to sell.

Thus producer and consumer are brought closer. Perishable products are moved from farm to table at lowest expense and with minimum number of transfers.

Such economic handling can only come where immense volume and highest efficiency exist as they do in the Armour organization, where wholesale saving is practiced to build still greater service.

Thus Armour's magnitude becomes of decided importance in holding down the cost of living.

For under less efficient methods, much of the food you serve today would be prohibitive in price — perhaps even impossible to secure.

Once you appreciate the significance of this, it is apparent in serving Armour products upon your home table you are most effectively serving your own best interests.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY CHICAGO