

**N. J. DIOCESE FORMS
NEW CENTRAL BOARD**

Radical Departure in Administration Decided Upon at Atlantic City Sessions

BISHOP TO BE PRESIDENT

Atlantic City, May 6.—A radical departure from former methods of church administration was decided upon at the annual convention of the New Jersey diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in session at the St. James Church here today.

Committees will be consolidated into a board to be known as the Cathedral Foundation. The new organization is intended to bring the entire work of the Church within the smaller, central body, of which the bishop of the diocese will be president.

The foundation will consist of twenty-one members, including the bishop, dean of the cathedral, the archdeacon, the canon for religious education, the canon for social service and the chancellor, together with fifteen other trustees. The trustees will be elected for a period of three years by the delegates at the convention and there is no provision whether candidates be laymen or clergy. At the first election five members will be elected for three years, five for two years and five for one year.

The Rev. Howard E. Thompson, of Woodbury, was elected registrar and secretary of the diocese at the opening of the convention this forenoon. The Rev. Martin S. Stockert, of Camden, was appointed his assistant.

Bishop Paul Matthews, of Trenton, who is presiding, was scheduled to address the convention this afternoon. The convention will continue for two days.

GENERAL DEAKYNE RETURNS

Former U. S. Engineer Here Back From France as Casual
New York, May 6.—Brigadier General Herbert Deakayne returned from France today on the transport President Grant as a casual.

He was former engineer for the War Department in charge of improvements to the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers.

DREER'S PLANT NASTURTIUMS

Now is the time to plant your nasturtiums. For ease of culture, duration of bloom and brilliancy of coloring they are unequalled. Flower profusely from June until frost in any soil, but need plenty of sunlight. The Dwarf varieties make excellent beds or borders. The Tall or climbing varieties can be used on fences, porches, trellises or allowed to trail over rough ground.

Finest Mixture of either Dwarf or Tall, 5c per pkt., 15c per oz., 50c per 1/4 lb.

DREER Seeds, Plants, Tools
714-716 Chestnut

**CIRCUS PERFORMANCES HERE
BRING OLD-TIME THRILLS**

Peanuts, Pink Lemonade, Hot Dogs, Lollypops, Popcorn and Side Show Barkers Hold Childish Enthusiasm

When the circus comes to town, so does the rain!

But the storm clouds and the rain couldn't hang so low nor pour so generously as to dampen the ardor of the thousands of children and grown-ups who stormed the turnstiles an hour too early for the initial performances of the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey shows, at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. From the first stirring blast of the trumpets to the last thunder of the pounding hoofs and rumbling wheels of the Ben Hur chariot races, the show is a kaleidoscope of fascinating incident, color and music.

Little Lillian Leitzel, "no bigger than a minute" and with "a power o' charm," swung high in her trapeze and snugly into the hearts of all the people. This "miniature marvel of mid-air," as the program calls her, ventured daring and graceful swinging with such apparent ease and personal pleasure that the children and grown-ups will bear considerable watching when a tempting chandelier happens to be hanging near.

Tight-Wire Dancer
And lovely Bird Millman, "the fairy on a cobweb," danced on the tight wire in a way that will ever after make the old clothes line in the back yard a thing of subtle temptation.

The "ahs!" and the "ahs!" rolled over the great masses on the sloping circular bleachers, when five rich, red plush screens on the three rings and two stings lifted to disclose five ivory white groups of living statuary. Snow-white horses and dogs and Venuses, perfect among whom is said to be Miss Ena Claren, posed in tableaux representing "Summer," "Lullaby" and "Victory."

George Denman, boss elephant trainer and hero of the children, startled and captivated his audience with his troupe of a quarter of a million pounds of trained elephants. He lay under century-old "Babe," and the children gasped. His jumbos played football, telephoned, fought the battle of the Marne. One "played he was wounded," and a Red Cross nurse of the Tachyderm

Auxiliary smote him over the ear with the gentleness of a pile-driver.

And so the show ran on. More than 600 performers in seventeen displays. The Hanneford family of equestrians; Alf Loyal and his trained dogs with "Toque," who juggles like a man; with "Ciquita," the dog who boasts a sense of humor; George Hartzell, Al Mince and Jules Turnour, a trio of clownes whose years aggregate 180, and whose art has mellowed and grown through all those years; miscellaneous harlequins who ride in "tin lizzies" that rear up on their hind legs when the motor con tries to halt them for speeding; who tumble and grimace, and shout and smirk, and set the kids laughing till tears roll down.

And outside the main arena, in the approach to it, are the show animals. The camels that like peanuts, the lions and tigers that roar and send shivers down delighted little backs when eyes as big as saucers stare at their hissing and terrible whiskers; monks that shake hands and leer into land mirrors and tangle their teeth in chewing gum.

Usual Animal Display

And before you give your ticket to the men in purple at the turnstiles, there are the side shows, with the barkers who are just as enchanting for youngsters to look at as the curious people they bark about. Krao, for instance, the bearded lady, the dexterous daughter of Darwin's dreams; and Miss Currie Holly, who weighs 412 pounds, and who is "fair, fat and fabulous"; and Captain Auger, the "weighty warrior from Wales," who is eight feet four inches tall; and a host of others.

Finally, everywhere a "feller" turns he sees peanuts and pink lemonade, and sody pop, and hot dogs, and lollypops, and popcorn, and ice cream cones. And they, when a "feller" is broke, are the source of the one touch of pain that makes the joy in the sawdust rings all the more real and satisfying—perhaps.

REMEMBER next winter that I said this now. Unless coal is bought by the public now there will be a serious shortage next winter. And you save money by buying now.

J. E. Kunkel

Kunkel's Coal
lasts longer

KUNKEL
63rd & Market 51st & Gray's

BUY NOW
We handle only the very

Best Coal

Satisfied Customers 30 years.
2240 lbs. to every ton for 30 years
Our business has increased from 3000 tons a year to 150,000 tons

We Serve You Right
Owen Letter's Sons
Largest Coal Yard in Philada.
Trenton Ave. & Westmoreland
Bell, Pkd. 2150 Ker., East 252

Deaths of a Day

DEATH OF MRS. HARRISON

Was Widow of Head of Big Chemical Plant Here

Mrs. Emily Leland Harrison, widow of John Harrison, for many years one of the heads of the paint and chemical firm of Harrison Bros. & Co., died yesterday at her home, 1428 Locust street.

She was a sister-in-law of Thomas Skelton Harrison, former consul general to Egypt, who died last Saturday at 1520 Locust street.

Mrs. Harrison was born in Philadelphia seventy-nine years ago. She was a daughter of Charles Leland and a sister of Charles Godfrey Leland, the author who wrote under the name of "Hans Breitman."

Several years before her husband's death in 1909 the family was bereaved by the deaths of their children, a daughter who was the first wife of John Hampton Barnes, and a son, Charles Leland Harrison.

These grandchildren survive Mrs. Harrison: Mrs. Forde Todd, Miss Dorothy H. Barnes and Miss Cecily W. Barnes, daughters of John Hampton Barnes, and H. Norris Harrison and

John Harrison, Jr., sons of the late Charles Leland Harrison and his wife, who has since remarried and is now Mrs. Francis Thorne Patterson.

For many years Mrs. Harrison was a member of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art. In 1915 she presented to the museum in Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, a remarkable mediaeval group of three figures. The group represents the Madonna and Child and another figure of either Anne or Elizabeth.

Miss Mary E. Sinnott
Miss Mary E. Sinnott, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Acorn Club, died at her home, 1816 South Rittenhouse Square, yesterday.

Miss Sinnott was a liberal giver to charities, and almost all her life was devoted to philanthropic work.

She was a daughter of the late Colonel Joseph F. Sinnott, and a niece of Monsignor James P. Sinnott, rector of the Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Twentieth and Christian streets.

The surviving brothers of Miss Sinnott are John Sinnott, Clinton R. Sinnott and Clarence Sinnott, who spends most of his time on his ranch in Montana. Mrs. Ryan Devereux, of Washington, is a sister.

Mrs. Jane S. Lineaweaver
Mrs. Jane Strickler Lineaweaver, widow of Dr. John K. Lineaweaver, died at the home of her son, Frederick W. Lineaweaver, of North Rockland road, Merion, Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at her son's home in Merion tomorrow morning, and the interment will be in Columbia, Pa.

The Rev. William S. Catlett
The Rev. William S. Catlett, who died last Saturday morning at the Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park, will be buried this afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law at Folscroft, Pa.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Prospect Park Baptist Church, of which he was a former pastor, at 1:45 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Hueston, pastor of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

At the time of his death Mr. Catlett

was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cape May, going to this church from the Oak Lane church, where he served for six years. Previously he was pastor of the Baptist Church of Allentown.

William H. Kenworthy, Sr.
William H. Kenworthy, Sr., president of the Caspale Hardware Company, and one of the oldest business men of this city, died at his home 1202 Delaware avenue. He was sixty-three years old.

This is the time and the place to buy
The Prettiest, Coolest
Summer Rugs

We have ready the most comprehensive, best-selected stock of really artistic rugs in the newest designs and colorings in the city—at fair prices. These cool attractive serviceable floor coverings have been expertly assembled to give our great and discriminating patronage the best opportunity to match decorative color motifs of their halls, living, dining and sleeping rooms, Verandas or Solariums.

INTERIOR RUGS
Colonial Rugs
Pilgrim Rugs
Grandmother Rugs (round)
Palatine Rugs
Shawl Rugs
Grandmother Rugs (oval)
Hand Crocheted Rugs (Round or oval)
made any size wanted

PORCH RUGS
Imported Grass Rugs
Holland Rush Rugs (oval)
Platted Rush Rugs
Japanese Grass Rugs
Arno Platted Rush Rugs
Albino Tea Rugs (oval or round)
Tartan Platted Rush Rugs
Savona Platted Rush Rugs
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Can be had any size.

New Importations of Japanese Rugs
In Chinese designs and colorings, affording the wonderfully beautiful decorative effects of the much higher priced Chinese rugs.

Now that you are about to send us your Oriental Rugs to be cleaned and stored during the Summer months, you should give us the opportunity to estimate upon the

**Renovating
of your
Hardwood Floors**

Which restores the beauty and prolongs the "life" of the floors. We are specialists in this work and also the laying of the finest quality hardwood floor. Now is the best time for doing either of these improvements.

Fritz & La Rue, Inc.
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Believe Me

You can point out a Kuehne job!

Every Kuehne job is distinctive. When you see a specially fine job of painting—home, office, bank, factory, anything—you're pretty safe in saying "That's Kuehne's work!" You're safe, too, when your work's done by

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11 S. 16th St. BRIDGE 1018
Get our estimate—no obligations

Burn Cummings Coal

The Friend-in-need Service that we gave some 25,000 homes through the fuel famine crisis—the fact that we kept them comfortable, physically and mentally, is the secret of their confidence and our greatly enlarged list of customers and friends.

They're "standing by" us now; and we can give them much better Coal and Service than was then possible.

Cash Prices, Chuted

Pea	\$ 9.15	Stove	\$10.65
Nut	10.75	Egg	10.40

E. J. Cummings
13th & Callowhill Sts. YARDS Germ'n & Stenton Aves.
25th & Federal Sts. 51st & Warrington Ave.

Forewarned is Forearmed

THE householder who gets his winter's supply of anthracite coal in his cellar within the next few weeks need have no fear of a repetition of the severe winter of 1917-18.

To hold off ordering till fall means a rush at that time which the mines and railroads will not be able to handle. Much as your dealer might wish to accommodate you, he will have no choice in the matter but to refuse your order or to fill it "when he can."

In the fall cars will be needed for the movement of crops, the greatest on record. These, being perishable, cannot be set aside.

The tremendous business boom which is anticipated following the signing of the peace treaty will mean a greatly increased demand for coal, which will come with a rush. This will very likely cause a *shortage of anthracite and consequent higher prices.*

If coal is not kept moving into the cellars of the houses now, there will be a curtailment of production which cannot be made up in the fall. This is likely to create a serious condition for the householder difficult then to remedy.

The price of coal cannot be reduced. On the contrary, the high costs of mining, transportation and local delivery to your home make an increase in price absolutely necessary. The costs are steadily advancing, and how far they will go cannot be now foreseen.

Thrift alone does not counsel putting in your winter's supply of coal now. Knowledge of the facts makes it prudent.

These are the facts—set forth now so that the *coal consumers of Philadelphia and vicinity may act immediately and save themselves suffering and annoyance when cold weather comes.*

**You can get anthracite coal now
—NOW is the time to order it**

Phone your dealer and make arrangements for delivering your next winter's supply.

Published by { Philadelphia Coal Exchange
General Committee Anthracite Operators

THE prudent householder is buying his Winter's coal this Spring.

He realizes that what he could do last year under the stress of war conditions he can do this year with far greater ease. And he prefers to be safeguarded against the possible shortage of coal next Winter.

The 40c a ton saved by buying now instead of next Fall he considers a worth-while saving, too.

Present prices chuted in:

Egg	\$10.40 a ton	Nut	\$10.75 a ton
Stove	10.65 a ton	Pea	9.15 a ton

40c a ton extra if necessary to wheel or carry.

GEO. B. NEWTON COAL CO.
Telephones: Bell, Spruce 1400; Keystone, Race 3800

NEWTON COAL
answers the burning question