

FLOOR MANAGERS FOR BIG RUMMAGE SALE APPOINTED

Group of Huskies Will Hustle Sales and Handle Stock For Hospital

Floor managers for the Rummage Sale for the Harrisburg Hospital to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, at 308 Market street, were named today by the executive committee. They are:

E. F. Weaver, Robert McCormick, Mercer B. Tate, Henry M. Gross, Ramsey Black, Francis J. Hall, R. M. H. Wharton, C. Floyd Hoisington, J. Hickok, William S. Essick, John Fox Weiss, Paul A. Kunkel, William S. Hester, John E. Gipple, Carl B. Ely, A. W. Holman, Frank J. Brady, Luther Minter, Jackson H. Boyd, Samuel H. Hughes, D. E. Tracy, H. L. Carl, John E. Erickson, Lesley McCreath, John F. Sweeney, V. C. McCormick.

Working in relays, as best they can while the work hours last, these managers will assist in making sales and handling stock. All will report to the executive committee when appearing for duty at whatever times each day they can devote to the work.

Deliveries Begin Delivery of donations began this morning. From 7:30 until noon here delivered eleven wagonloads of goods, along with countless automobiles loaded with perishable stuff.

And with it all, the big store rooms are eating the staff up with apparently inexhaustible capacity. There is room for five times the amount already turned in. Some of the goods are of exceptional value, and auction is the probable plan of disposing of them.

GEN. SALAZAR PLANS TO CRUSH U. S. CAVALRYMEN

[Continued From First Page.]

The signature to the proclamation was undeniably genuine. The proclamation said in part:

"The attitude of Carranza, always hostile to every individual, corporation or society not subservient to him, which maintains in exile the most cultured, honest and well-to-do portion of the Mexican family; the anarchy created by the very persons who are called constitutionalists; their inability to run down bandits who like Villa are the opprobrium of the nation and an eternal stain in our history, being at least a refuge in this city of the Mexican invasion on our beloved soil, impels me again to spring to the armed struggle, determined to do all I can for the salvation of our country and our honor."

Union for Defense After declaring that his first purpose is to defend the Mexicans for the national defense, he concludes with a statement that he is willing to turn the direction of the campaign over to any patriotic body of men who are worthy of the task.

Local authorities had no additional information regarding the progress of the revolution reported to have been inaugurated by General Jose Ynez Salazar. Salazar recently has been living at Las Cruces, N. M., from which point he has made repeated night trips by motor to El Paso and vicinity.

Another Mexican Northwestern train left this morning for Casas Grandes and Pearson. It was composed of two passenger and ten freight cars. The latter were loaded with supplies which private concerns expect to sell to the American government.

General Petronillo Hernandez, with forces estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500 men, is expected to arrive in Juarez today to take command of the town. General Gaviira, according to information from Mexican sources.

General Gaviira Sent to Field The constant maneuvering of Carranza troops between points close to the border is a favorite topic of discussion on street corners, in hotel lobbies and other places where men congregate, but as the Mexican officials here and in Juarez refuse to discuss the matter or give evasive answers to all questions, the subject remains one of almost pure speculation.

It is known that the movements have been closely watched by government troops along the border and that frequent reports are being made to Washington, but federal officials profess to be as much in the dark as anyone else in regard to the meaning of these troop movements.

Troops as Withdrawal Argument One explanation which was offered today by an American who formerly was in close touch with the Mexican government, found many acceptors. This man said he believed General Carranza was preparing to take advantage of the clause in the agreement with Washington that the American troops withdraw as soon as the de facto government can cope with the situation.

"If Carranza can mass 25,000 or 30,000 soldiers in Northern Chihuahua and Sonora," he said, "he can contend with a good show of reason that he is in a position to handle any number of men Villa can collect and give protection to the border also. It is not easy of the expeditionary force."

make except to order the withdrawal of the expeditionary force.

Two Companies of 24th to Be Sent into Mexico By Associated Press San Antonio, Texas, April 10.—The two companies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry (negroes) stationed at Del Rio will be withdrawn and sent into Mexico for service along the line of communication.

The decision was reached by Major-General Pershing in the presence of a request of the mayor of Del Rio made after the rioting Saturday night during which one of the negro soldiers was killed by a Texas ranger.

Fliers Visit Chihuahua and Find Carranzistas Co-operating Cordially By Associated Press With General Pershing at the Front, Below Naniquipa, April 9, by Radio to Columbus, N. M., April 10.—Two aeroplanes which flew from here to Chihuahua City, returned today bringing to General Pershing, expeditionary commander, reports that the constitutionalist authorities in that city are co-operating cordially with the American forces in the pursuit of Villa.

The planes carried dispatches to constitutionalist authorities which General Pershing described as important.

The arrival of the two fliers in Chihuahua caused great excitement

ENGINEERS DETERMINE ACOUSTIC PROPERTIES OF BIG AUDITORIUMS BEFORE THEY ARE CONSTRUCTED

By a Member of Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania.

Do you remember when you were a youngster how you shouted down the street and how your voice came back as if from a fairy with a pair of lungs stronger than your own?

Perhaps you have gone into a great empty hall and accidentally allowed the door to slam. Don't you remember how the place became filled immediately with a roar of sound, how doors seemed to slam from all directions at once until the noise was deafening? You had to wait until the noise quieted down.

What actually happened was that the sound waves from the slamming door, traveling at the prodigious speed of 750 miles an hour, struck the walls and roof of the enclosure, rebounded, and were reflected again and again until they were finally lost; scientists say hanged into heat.

Sound Control a Science It is popularly supposed that audibility in an auditorium is beyond the grasp of science—a matter of mere chance. However, it has been demonstrated by laborious scientific experiments during the past 18 years that the action of sound in enclosed spaces conforms to definite laws which depend solely on the form of enclosure and the materials used in its construction.

According to Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics, Case School of Applied Science, and a recognized authority on sound, the acoustic properties of any structure may be definitely ascertained before a single building brick is laid. He advises expert advice in planning all such structures.

Failures and Successes. A striking example of defective acoustics in a civic building is the new San Francisco convention hall, which has a capacity of 14,000. It is a concrete building of imposing appearance, but on account of reverberations due to defective interior design, it is impossible to listen with enjoyment to a discourse held in it.

Most Harrisburgers know how easy it is to hear the speaker in the House of Representatives. He advises expert advice in planning all such structures.

An amusing incident caused by defective acoustics in a school building was reported from the University of Illinois, during a symphony solo. The orchestra leader thought the echo more strongly than the instrument he was playing with it; the resulting confusion was so great that the conductor had to stop the orchestra.

Notable among those structures which have fine acoustics is the Hill Auditorium of the University of Michigan, seating over 5,000. The Boston Opera House, built in connection with experts, is an equally fine example of the application of the laws of sound to architecture. The Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, holding 10,000, has long been famous for the place one may "hear the pin drop" at a distance of 200 feet.

How Sound Acts In order to understand how sound acts, we must first know what sound is. Simple experiments show that sound is merely air set in motion by a vibrating object. Not only do these air movements radiate from the source in ripples on the surface of a pond spread outward when a stone is thrown in, but the form of the air waves themselves is very similar to those in water.

These waves, which are entirely compressive condensations and rarefactions in the atmosphere, analogous to the crests and troughs of water waves, which produce on the ear the effect we call sound. The built-up connection receive all sounds; hence those deep sounds which have less than 20 "waves" or vibrations per second, or those very high-pitched sounds having more than 20,000 cannot be distinguished.

A legion of factors enter into considerations of building design by the acoustic engineer. In order that hearing be good in an room, the sound must first of all be loud enough. This is commonly obtained by elevating the speaker, and at the same time, raising the rear seats, which gives the air vibrations an opportunity to radiate to those in back instead of being entirely absorbed by the audience close at hand.

The walls must be so placed that successive waves of sound reflecting from them do not "interfere" with each other. When this interference occurs, sound distribution is altered; some sounds are reinforced, while others are neutralized, much as waves beating against a breakwater in a storm are reflected and tend to enlarge or quell the succeeding waves.

Care must be employed in selection of Materials and hangings of the walls of an auditorium, else certain partially absorbed sounds will set them in vibration, as, for example, certain piano notes cause objects in a music room to vibrate. This quality of "resonance" permits distortion of sound which is undesirable.

Closely associated with resonance is "consonance," the process of strengthening the voice by proper arrangement of reflecting walls. It is significant in this connection to note that so little is known about this one positive factor in acoustics that we do not even possess an English word for it. The ancient Greeks advised the use of resonant vases in their theaters, claiming that these bronze objects "set in consonant places about the room." It is believed the original notes radiate with the incredible speed of 1,100 feet per second, that they are so difficult to control.

Sound Absorption This whir of sound is known as the reverberation or residual sound, and the time elapsing between the formation of the original sound and the instant when the last echo has been still, is called the time of reverberation.

To determine the time of reverberation in a room after it has been built is merely a matter of observation, but how can this time be fixed when a room exists only as a few lines on a piece of paper? A simple formula has been devised by Professor Wallace C. Sabine of Harvard University, a world authority on acoustics, by which, when we know the volume of air contained in the room, the material with which the walls, floor and ceiling are covered, and the size of the audience the duration of any given sound may be determined.

Considering that an open window is 100 per cent. efficient in absorbing sound waves—for no sound is ever reflected from it—by repeated experiments extending over a period of years, he found values of absorption for concrete, brick, felt, cloth and a host of other building materials. These values, together with the sound wave absorbing power of men and women, he expressed in terms of the amount of original sound which comes an easy matter to find the total sound wave absorbing power in an occupied room of any dimensions.

Photographing Echoes There are numerous spots scattered about the country where one may talk or even whisper, wait a few seconds, and then hear the very same syllables repeated with startling distinctness as from a great distance. This phenomenon, known as the echo, is merely a reflection of sound waves without distortion, and in enclosures may be nearly as troublesome as reverberation. As it conforms to simple laws of wave reflection, it may be eliminated by altering the form of the interior, or breaking an expanse of solid echoing wall by projections or doors.

In this study of the relation of form of room to sound reflection, a method has been devised by which the echo itself is photographed. A model on a quarter of an inch scale of a section of the proposed hall or theater is made, and enclosed between two glass plates, one of which is sensitized. An electric spark is made in that part of the model representing the stage, and as the sound wave induced by the spark travels outward, a second spark is set off from the side. The light from this spark traces on the sensitized plate the exact form of the sound waves at that instant, the air composing the wave being of different density from the rest of the confined air. By varying the time of the second spark, the waves may be photographed in its various positions, and a complete study of its progress may be made. This plan of study is followed in designing New York theaters to be built, and because it may be done before construction, like the determination of time of reverberation, it is an effectual aid to the prevention of acoustic failures.

BARNES FOR T. R. HARVARD STORY

Said So at '88 Dinner. Is Reported; Pa. Delegation to Back Him?

Rumors that potential Republican leaders may be found supporting Colonel Roosevelt, whom they opposed in 1912, is confirmed in a dispatch from Boston which the New York Sun prints to-day. It is as follows: "I am not going to see a single politician and I am not going to have a single thing of a political nature to say while I am here," declared Theodore Roosevelt after he alighted from the New York train at the Huntington avenue station a few minutes after 6 o'clock last night.

"However, as soon as Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Boston, it was reported that William Barnes of Albany has made the statement that he believes Roosevelt will be nominated by the Republican party for the Presidency and that in that event he would support him.

"The report came from two Harvard graduates who attended a dinner given by the New York member of the class of 1888 at the Harvard club in New York about three weeks ago. Mr. Barnes is a member of the '88 class and was at the dinner.

"When the Albany politician and editor was called upon for a few remarks, the story is, he asked that the waiters leave the room, saying he had been pardoned for discussing matters of this kind. Mr. Barnes then went on to state, according to the report here, that he was confident Theodore Roosevelt would be the Republican nominee and that if he was he would give him his unreserved support.

"Mr. Barnes said that his inquiries had shown that Roosevelt was the strongest candidate for the Presidency and that sentiment was for him everywhere. In certain sections of the West, Mr. Barnes is quoted as saying, 'I have been there for four years and I have seen a few millionaires as there were for all the other mentioned' candidates put together.

"The story was first told by one of the Harvard graduates and afterward confirmed by the other." It is known here in Pennsylvania that certain candidates for delegates to the Roosevelt convention were out for Senator Penrose for party control are pledged to Roosevelt for the Presidency. There is a growing impression that Pennsylvania's delegation will favor the colonel if the sentiment of Republicans is unmistakably for him.

Haverford President to Give Peace Talk

Issue Sharpless, president of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will speak on Friday evening, April 14 at 8 o'clock at the home of A. Russell Galtier, Twenty-second and Bellevue Road, Bellevue Park.

The address will be given under the auspices of the Harrisburg Branch of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Conciliation Society. It will be open to members and friends. It will give a complete talk on war and militarism. President Sharpless has written several books and pamphlets on these subjects.

CUT FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER HIS DEFENSE

John Boyens, colored, is in the Harrisburg Hospital, slowly recovering from several deep gashes of the head and face, inflicted yesterday morning by his son, W. I. Boyens, whom the police have arrested, charged with the assault.

The row, it is said, started in their home, 1215 North Second street, after Elder Boyens struck his wife, Young Boyens came to his mother's defense, it is alleged, slashing his father with a knife. The son will be given a hearing when his father recovers.

TO FIGHT "SIGHTSEERS" City Police Officials have started an investigation, which they believe, will curtail the "sightseeing" which is being used by a number of men in the city, who are trying, it is said, to evade the heavy bond and license required by the city ordinance. It is understood that they will give a made the men will probably carry the fight into court.

CONGRESSMEN TO ENTER PRIMARY

Dewalt and Other Prominent Figures File Their Petitions at the Capitol

Congressman Henry Winfield Watson, Republican, Eighth district; A. G. Dewalt, Democrat, Thirteenth, and Charles H. Rowland, Republican, Twentieth, have filed petitions to be candidates for renomination.

Petitions to run as Republican national delegates have been filed by John S. Fisher, Indiana, Twenty-first; D. G. Hollister, Tennessee, Twentieth, and Augustine H. Gaffney, Kane, Twenty-first; J. S. Carmichael, Franklin, filed to run as Democratic National delegate in the Twenty-eighth.

House petitions have been filed as follows: William J. Neal, Democrat, Fifth Lackawanna; D. D. Cunningham, Republican, Lawrence; Samuel J. Connors, Republican, Democrat, Seventh Luzerne; J. J. Haight, Republican, Forest; James W. Ruffner, Republican, Clearfield; W. W. Robertson, Republican, Northumberland; C. J. Goodnough, Republican, Cameron; W. M. Pabs, Democrat, fourth York; J. J. Dean, Republican, Luzerne; and George C. Mendenhall, First, York; E. Howard Blackburn, Republican, Bedford.

Messrs. Goodnough, Spangler and Blackburn are present members. RECOMMEND PAVING AWARDS IN CITY COUNCIL TOMORROW Award of the contracts for paving Second street, from Emerald to Seneca, and Reel street, from Columbus to Schulz street, to the Central Construction and Supply Company will be recommended to Council tomorrow by City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, superintendent of streets. The Second street section will be graded with Mexican asphalt and curbed with granite at eighty cents a foot. Reel street will be paved with Trinidad asphalt and lined with granite curbing at thirty-nine cents a foot.

Lynch will also offer an ordinance authorizing the placing of an eighteen-inch sewer in Nagle street, from Front to Race, to replace a drain that was recently destroyed there by the high water.

Bids for the laying of a sewer in Briggs street, Fifteenth to a point ten feet west of May street, and for grading Brookwood street, from Beutner to Twenty-fourth street, will be opened by Mr. Lynch at noon, April 24.

DRUGS UNDERGO ADULTERATION

Pharmaceutical Association of Pennsylvania Will Drop Members Who Violate Laws

The present condition of high prices in dyes, drugs and chemicals is bringing with it a certain amount of adulteration which is to be expected, and against which careful and progressive pharmacists are guarding.

When coal tar dyes are so high in price that it is rumored a large firm of wholesale printers expect to sell their stock of coal tar colors at the present high prices, close down their plant and retire from business, as by so doing they can make a greater profit than in years of wall-paper printing, and when it is realized that many drugs have risen proportionately in price, the temptation to adulterate is increased.

Fortunately for the Pennsylvania public this State has a prerequisite law which requires that every pharmacist shall be a graduate of a reputable college of pharmacy before he is granted a certificate which entitles him to carry on and manage a retail drug store, thus ensuring his fitness for protecting the public from many forms of fraud. This advantage is shared by few communities.

Dr. Krusen of the Health Department of Philadelphia found several adulterated drugs have been used in filling prescriptions. The State Pharmaceutical Examining Board has also been investigating the subject and it is believed that the few instances found were cases of pharmacists who purchased their supplies from sources other than the regular wholesale or chemical supply houses.

There are drug peddlers going about with plausible tales of stocks of drugs purchased at auction, etc., but the wise pharmacist, who through his membership in progressive associations like the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, is on his guard, tests a sample before purchasing, this being a matter of a few minutes and some interesting results have been recently reported.

One sample, upon being offered some thymol iodine, upon being offered a suspiciously low price, tested a sample with his microscope and found it to contain a large amount of lycopodium, a vegetable product, worth about a penny a pound, at present. Another found salol adulterated with corn starch and still another found aspirin adulterated with powdered bone ash.

While none of these are harmful adulterants they all depreciate the value of the drug by lowering its medicinal activity. The Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association did pioneer work in showing up and checking adulterations in drugs through the committee on drug markets, whose report is presented annually to the State Board of Health and published in the Proceedings for the benefit of the members. This committee is composed of leaders in the professions of chemistry and pharmacy and their work is known all over the United States. Last year's work of the committee covered over 500 analyses of drugs of all kinds of which a small proportion were found adulterated and these were all rejected by the large wholesale houses and manufacturing establishments, all of whom maintain expensive analytical laboratories.

No pharmacist who purchases his supplies from reliable and trustworthy sources need fear the character of his drugs and chemicals, but the careless pharmacist who purchases at auction, unfortunately there are not many, can hope for no sympathy from his more conscientious brethren. The officers of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association have stated that if any member of this body is found guilty of having violated his professional trust by wilfully adulterating or substituting, he will be expelled from membership at the approaching meeting at Reading.

Expedition Has Now Reached Critical Stage

San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—Army officers at Major-General Funston's headquarters were almost convinced today that by the end of the week the work of the expedition in Mexico will have reached a critical stage.

Reports from General Pershing indicate that the driving his cavalry farther and farther into Mexico, in spite of the increasing danger that they soon may be beyond reach of the commissary department and out of touch with an adequate support.

General Pershing appeared convinced when he sent his last report that Villa is moving forward only two or three days' march ahead of the American advanced columns and making good time, notwithstanding his reported wounded leg.

Rumors that the de facto government is becoming impatient at the continuation of the man hunt are heard here, but officials profess not to believe them; on the contrary declared that they believe that Carranza will give his consent for the use of the railroads south of Juarez to Chihuahua and even beyond that city.

Rev. Dr. Weigle Tells Rotary Club to Sing

"Sing as you go through life; you can sing many a trouble down," was the prayer of the pastor of the Camp Hill Lutheran Church, told the members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club at a meeting held at the guest house of the Hotel Hamilton in the Senate Hotel yesterday. Dr. Weigle, the guest of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, was the speaker at the meeting.

Present Bacon outlined plans for the birthday meeting in May at which time every member will be required to present a question concerning Harrisburg and its government.

Series of Conferences For Men of Market Square

"Raw Materials and the Principle of Production" is the subject for the first of the series of conferences which will be held on four successive Monday evenings, beginning this evening, at Market Square Presbyterian Church for the men of the church. The conferences will begin at 7:30 under the leadership of the Assistant Pastor, the Rev. George S. Hents, and are a follow-up of the recent Laymen's Missionary Conference that was held in this city.

BIRDHOUSES BEING BUILT

Many Entries Received by Boyd P. Rothrock; Are You in the Contest?

ENTRY BLANK Contestant will cut out this blank, mark X opposite the event he wishes to enter, and send blank to Boyd P. Rothrock, State Museum, Harrisburg, Pa.

EVENT NO. 1.—Contest for largest number of houses occupied. EVENT NO. 2.—Essay writing contest. EVENT NO. 3.—Contest for best constructed birdhouse. (Do not expect acknowledgment of entry.)

The Harrisburg birdhouse contest which started on April 1 has been under way for over a week, and Boyd P. Rothrock, who is handling the contest under the auspices of the Natural History Society, has received many entries. In order to put the contest on a more scientific and systematic basis, he has been decided to insert in each issue of the Telegraph for a number of days a coupon which may be filled out and mailed to Mr. Rothrock by all who wish to enter this contest, which will continue all summer till September first.

Rules of the Contests The contests with the exception of the second are open to all; the second provides for a silver cup to be offered by the Telegraph to the school girl or boy who sends to Mr. Rothrock the best essay made on the subject of birdhouses from personal observation. The Patriot will offer four two-and-a-half dollar gold pieces for the four persons building and having the most birdhouses occupied this season by the birds. The English sparrow, The Star-Independent offers a silver cup for the best constructed birdhouse. The contest as outlined is for the most successful from the birdhouses built rather than the greatest number of houses.

The idea is for the contestants to build one or more birdhouses, place it on a tree or in a bush, and to be used by the bird for which it is intended, keep a record of when the house is erected, when first occupied, when first eggs are laid, when young birds appear, how they are fed, and when they are able to fly. Send this report to Boyd P. Rothrock, curator, State Museum, Harrisburg, Pa., at the end of the contest.

Contestants are urged to clip this article for future reference. Information may be obtained by sending to Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin No. 663, "How to Build Bird Houses." Consult the Magazine Bird Lore. Get Bulletin No. 62 from our own State Game Commission.

SAMUEL B. SHEARER Former Harrisburger Died in Masonic Home at Philadelphia

Samuel B. Shearer, aged 68 years, a former Harrisburger, died yesterday at the Masonic Home in Philadelphia. He had been in poor health for two years for the past two months he was confined to his bed. His survivors are a brother, Joseph L. Shearer, Sr., haberdasher, 204 Market street, and one sister, Mrs. M. L. Deery, 1215 North N. J. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mr. Shearer was an inmate of the home for fifteen years. He was at one time a baggage man on the Northern Central Railroad. As a result of an injury to an eye, Mr. Shearer became totally blind and resigned his position with the railroad. He was long engaged in the broom manufacturing business in Harrisburg, following this occupation until he moved to the Masonic Home. He was a member of Severeance Lodge, No. 21, Free and Accepted Masons.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEES ON REFERENDUM J. William Bowman, president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, has appointed the following committee to investigate the referendum on the home rule bill: J. W. Burnett, chairman, W. H. Bennethum, Jr., W. G. Rauch, J. C. Herman, Alton Donaldson, R. W. Moorhead, Paul G. Smith and Henry Claster.

This committee was appointed to investigate the referendum on federal aid for vocational education: A. C. Stamm, A. E. Brown, W. P. Starkey, Professor D. L. M. Reiser, C. M. Kalkwasser, F. Herbert Snow and A. S. Patterson.

FOR RENT

10,000 sq. ft. floor space in building northwest corner Court and Cranberry streets. Use of elevator. Possession at once.

1842 N. Seventh St., 2 1/2-story frame dwelling, on corner. Possession at once. Rent \$14.50.

FOR SALE

1010 N. Third St.—3-story brick store and apartment building, store room 62x15 and 3-room apartment on first floor. Two apartments, 3 rooms each or 1 6-room and bath apartment, second floor 3-room and bath apartment on third floor. Electric light, city steam, on lot 20x155, Myrtle avenue, in rear.

1943 Green Street—3-story brick, 10 rooms and bath; all improvements; perfect condition.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Things you want and where to get them. Artificial Limbs and Trusses. Braces for all deformities, abdominal supporters. Capital City Art. Limb Co., 412 Market St. Bell Phone.

Dressmaking and Needlework. Moderate prices for everybody. Miss G. M. Green, 210 N. Third St.

French Cleaning and Dyeing. Goodman's tailoring and repairing, all guaranteed. Call and deliver. Bell phone 2296, 1206 1/2 N. Sixth St.

Fire Insurance and Real Estate. J. E. Gipple—Fire Insurance—Real Estate—Rent Collecting. 1251 Market St. Bell phone.

Photographer. Daughten Studios, Portrait and Commercial Photography. 210 N. Third St. Bell 3583.

Tailors. George F. Shope Hill Tailor, 1241 Market. Spring goods are now ready.

Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing, Ladies, work a specialty. Steve Wugrenke, 207 Locust.

Signs and Enamel Letters. Poulton, 307 Market street, Bell phone. Prompt and efficient service.

Upholsterer—Furniture Repairer. Simon N. Cluck, 320-322 Woodbine St. Bell phone 1317 J.

Try Telegraph Want Ads

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, April 11, 1916 At My Stables, 677 Briggs Street, Harrisburg, Pa. ONE CARLOAD OF

VIRGINIA HORSES

from 4 to 7 years of age. Among the lot are 3 pairs of Gray Horses that will weigh about 2,500 pounds to the pair.

Good workers and suitable for dump wagons and carts. Clean-up Sale of the Following: Lot of Single and Double Harness, several Jenny Linds, Combs, Wagon, good as new; Furniture, good as new; Dump Wagons and Carts.

Sale will commence at 12:30 o'clock when terms will be made known by

SIMON COOPER.

Camp Hill

The Suburb of Natural Beauty; go out with us and inspect our new addition, "Cooper Heights," with its concrete walk, electric lights, water and gas with its fine buildings and bungalow sites. We will help you select a lot and build you a home. One hundred bungalow designs and plans to select from.

West Shore Realty Co. Baer & Rice. Lemoyne Trust Co. Building Lemoyne, Pa. Bell Phone 3108-J

FUNERAL SPRAYS AND DESIGNS

New Cumb. Floral Co. New Cumberland, Pa.

For Sale

Lot 60x60 ft.—Corner Thirteenth and Kittatiny streets.

The location is exceptionally good for an apartment house or for dwelling houses. Make me an offer.

M. A. Fought

272 North St.

FRANK R. LEIB & SON

Real Estate and Insurance Office, No. 18 North Third St. Harrisburg, Pa.

FOR RENT

10,000 sq. ft. floor space in building northwest corner Court and Cranberry streets. Use of elevator. Possession at once.

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Fire Insurance and Real Estate. J. E. Gipple—Fire Insurance—Real Estate—Rent Collecting. 125