



Preserving the violin's delicate tonal hues as never did a phonograph before.

Yes—there are hidden beauties in your records

HUSHED it comes forth from the violin, a wonderment of tonal beauty. It is the magic sound of strings on wood. No phonograph has ever truly reproduced that sound—none "till the Vocalion came."

Because the Vocalion's Sounding Board—built on the piano principal—responds sympathetically to the vibrant sound waves of the violin. It qualifies the least tendency to metallic severity, even while all the qualities in the new Symphonetic Horn are preserving the violin's delicate tonal hues—as never did a phonograph before.

They preserve, in fact, the hidden beauties that the wonderful Sound Box of the Vocalion calls forth from your records.

The Aeolian-Vocalion

THE PHONOGRAPH THAT CALLS FORTH HIDDEN BEAUTIES FROM YOUR RECORDS

Invitation We invite you to try one of your own records on the Vocalion—as we believe that your comments to your friends concerning it will be valuable to us.

You will even discover that through the Graduola device in the Vocalion you can vary the color and shading of any record—just as artists vary any single performance. You can banish "record monotony" forever with a Vocalion!

In spite of its finer musical quality and many advantages, the Aeolian-Vocalion costs practically the same as other phonographs. It is sold on very moderate monthly payments, and liberal allowances are made on other phonographs which are taken in exchange.

Prices \$35 to \$300

Bowman's

Founded 1871

Copyright, 1915, The Aeolian Co.

Bowman's Bell—1991—United Founded 1871 "Call Again," the big marquese seems to say in its big, dumb way as you pass from under its shade and shelter. The entire store is vibrant with that same "Call Again" atmosphere.

There Are Still More Reasons Why This Is Not An Ordinary Sale Of Ordinary Suits

You've been told before they are the class of suits by which the high standard of this store is gauged.

They were taken right from stock (former price tags still attached).

And added to those quality-fine, stylish suits and the remainder of our very fine, exclusive models, is a new lot which we have lately received.



Among the new suits are choice wools in much wanted patterns and some exceptional values in silk suits, some of which are copied from recent import models.

All on sale at the reduced prices:

\$9.50, \$15, \$19.50, \$25

Each Price Representing a Saving That Would Be Difficult to Approach in Realness

Every suit in the entire offering is suitable for wear during the summer months, and with very few exceptions they will serve admirably for early Fall.

Instead of telling about the individual styles, let us say briefly regarding savings—it is YOUR opportunity.

BOWMAN'S—Third Floor.

Clearance of Spring Millinery

Continues.

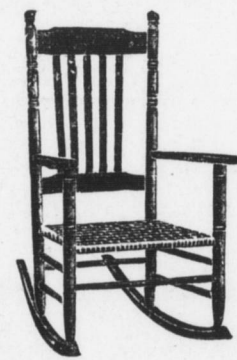
With values not possibly matched in both trimmed and untrimmed models.

Trimmed Hats Reduced to \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.50 Untrimmed Hats Reduced to 75c \$2.00 \$3.50

BOWMAN'S—Third Floor.

The Desire For Summer Furniture Centers On Porch Needs

Our department of Summer Furniture is a place of many new things, shown only here in Harrisburg. Novelties in contrasting colors, for instance, are one example.



High Back Porch Rocker Special at \$1.79

Double reed seat; finished natural; strong and substantial.

Rustic Chairs and Rockers, in the natural birch. Chairs, \$1.98; Rockers, \$2.45; Tables \$2.75.

Porch Sets in combination colors. Rockers, settees and tables. White and green; orange and black; ivory and red; white and black; ivory and white. Sold separately or in complete suites.

Fibre Rockers — finished Baronial brown; upholstered seat and back in beautiful French cretonne. Specially priced, \$7.75.

BOWMAN'S—Fifth Floor.

929 Yards of 32-in. Madras---12 1/2c yd.

This madras was bleached just sufficiently imperfect that it caused the price to drop considerably. Only an exacting eye will detect it, and a few washings mean perfection.

Three patterns in blue and black stripes; fast color and of a fine quality; perfectly woven. Suitable for boys' suits and women's skirts.

BOWMAN'S—Basement

The White Sale Now Two Days Old

But as fresh and attractive as Tuesday at 8.00 A. M., because the gaps caused by busy, enthusiastic buyers, were quickly refilled from capacious stock rooms, and to-morrow morning you will find most all sizes and assortments as complete as in the beginning. This is indeed a sale of worth while advantages.

The Blue Bird Of Happiness

—will now be found on dainty, sheer kerchiefs for women; flying around the corner in five different ways. Narrow hems in several delicate shades. Price, 25c.

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Anguish of Being Wed in Old Gown Worth \$65

St. Louis.—The mental agony of a bride, whose wedding gown is delayed, and finally does not arrive until after the wedding, is worth \$65, according to Felix A. Lemkie, justice of the peace and old married man.

Mrs. L. L. Applebaum and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Goodman. The testimony showed that the \$65 wedding gown then Miss Goodman ordered, did not fit her, and was sent back for alterations. The gown did not arrive in time for the wedding, and Mrs. Applebaum told the judge in detail of the agony she had suffered in the feverish suspense of the ante-nuptial hours without a gown to be married in. She finally had to go to the altar in her old clothes.

PICK OFFICIALS FOR TRACK MEET

Former College Stars Will Watch High School Athletes on Saturday

Officials for the tenth annual track and field meet to be held on the Island Saturday were selected to-day. They are perfecting plans for the meet that promises to be the most successful in the history of the association. The full list of officials is as follows: Referee—W. O. Hickok, 3d, Yale. Judges of track events—Vance C. McCormick, Yale; A. C. Stamm, president City School Board; A. S. Patterson, Harrisburg High School; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, Bucknell and University of Pennsylvania; Professor F. E. Downes, Dickinson, and H. A. Boyer, Harrisburg High School. Field judges—Ross A. Hickok, Yale; B. Saul, Otterbein; Thom. M. Keller, Cornell; Arthur E. Brown, Harvard; A. Reeder Ferriday, Lafayette; Gilbert M. Oves, Princeton; the Rev. S. W. Herrman, Gettysburg; J. Montgomery Trace, Princeton; Dr. John H. Fager, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; M. Wm. Jacobs, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; William D. Meshel, State; C. Harry Kain, University of Pennsylvania; E. J. Stackpole, Jr., Yale, and John Herrman, Jr., Yale. Official scorer—Wellington G. Jones, Harrisburg Telegraph. Assistant scorers—E. M. White,

Star-Independent; Thomas M. Jones, Harrisburg Telegraph; William Henry, The Patriot; Emery C. Lutz, The Patriot, and Harry Lowensard, Courier. Timers—William McCreath, Yale; the Rev. T. B. Johnson, Mt. St. Mary's; W. A. Neale, Harrisburg; H. W. Stone, Harrisburg; F. E. Langenheim, Harvard; J. P. Rees, Harrisburg; Frank Sites, Harrisburg, and Charles Boas, Lafayette. Official photographers—C. Lohr, Harrisburg Telegraph; William Henry, The Patriot; Robert McFarland, Department of Parks. Custodian of prizes—Dr. C. B. Fager, Jr., Gettysburg and University of Pennsylvania, and Howard G. Dibble, Yale. Starter—R. G. Cox, Princeton. Clerk of course—George W. Lill, Gettysburg. Assistant clerks of course—Arthur H. Hull, Franklin and Marshall; H. T. Neale, Cornell; W. B. Haerter, Technical High School; C. K. Weigle, State; Eugene Miller, State; James Kulp, Harrisburg High School, and Henry Gross, Yale. Marshals—E. Z. Gross, superintendent of parks, and V. Grant Forrer, assistant superintendent of parks. Announcer—Mercer B. Tate, Lehigh. Assistant announcers—Walter Johnson, Cornell, and Frank Roth, Yale. Chief inspector—C. S. Davis, Steelton. Inspectors—Thorn Marsh, Lafayette; E. L. McColegin, Chamber of Commerce; D. M. Dull, Yale; L. Austin Brandt, Dickinson; George W. Kerr, Princeton; C. Laurence Shepley, Lebanon Valley; J. George Becht, Lafayette; G. W. Hamilton, Dickinson; L. W. Phipps, Yale; J. R. Hoffert, Cornell; M. Harvey Taylor, former superintendent of parks; R. D. Kennedy, Bowdoin; E. E. Knauss, Lebanon Valley. THE PLAYER PIANO That has reached the height of perfection in every point is the Price & People. Hear them demonstrated at Yohn Bros., 8 North Market Square. —Adv.

UTILITY ADOPTS TRAFFIC SIGNALS

System of Blasts on Auto Horn to Indicate Vehicle's Turn

If other firms and individuals operating automobiles adopt the signal system inaugurated by the Harrisburg Light and Power Company, motor-driven vehicles soon will notify each other of their movements on the city's streets much like ships at sea. The plan has been adopted by the electric light company as a further aid toward solving the congested travel problem and consists simply of a series of blasts or gongs on horn or bell to indicate the prospective direction of the truck or car. On ships the same system is followed except that the big sirens of the steamers sound the signal.

Like Ships at Sea In the sections of the city in which traffic officers help regulate the flow of traffic the signal system is not so important; in the residential district street intersections, however, where the approach of a car or other vehicle from the cross-street is not so readily discernible until the cars are almost upon each other, the new system will work admirably, traffic officers contend. The rules are simple. When the driver of a car is approaching the cross-street he grasps his horn bulb and signals as follows to indicate his direction upon crossing: "Hon-n-n-k — Passing straight ahead." "Honk-honk—Passing to the right!" "Honk-honk-honk—Passing to the left." Mayor and Chief Endorse Plan In brief one fairly long blast means that the car will turn in neither direction; two blasts, that the driver

purposes to swing to the right; three blasts, to the left. Both Mayor E. S. Meals and Chief of Police Thomas Zell endorsed the plan. "That's an admirable plan of the light company's," said the mayor, "and I think it would work out nicely, I'd suggest that you discuss it with the chief." "Fine idea," endorsed Chief Zell with equal heartiness. "It will take a little time I suppose for other firms and corporations and even individuals to understand that general adoption of the plan would be for the mutual benefit of all, but I think that motorists generally will quickly pick it up. If the electric company issues instructions to this effect to its truck and other drivers I suppose the other firms operating similar vehicles could do so too. Working Out Traffic Problems "The light company I understand has originated the scheme and if the other firms and corporations follow suit, the danger of collision at a street crossing where no traffic officer is on duty, will naturally be reduced to a minimum. Certainly the idea has our approval."

Harrisburg's traffic regulations generally are gradually being worked out Chief Zell added in discussing the traffic situation. The principal trouble just now, according to the police official, results from the failure of motorists to understand just what the outstretched hands of a traffic officer signify. The Signal "For instance," explained the chief, "if a chauffeur is driving southward in Third street and at the intersection of Market street he sees the policeman signaling 'open-east and west' the motorist takes this to mean that he may keep on down Third street and make a turn either to the east or west. In other words he thinks that the outstretched hands of the officer blocks him only from continuing straight down Third street. Now it must be understood that the 'east-

and-west' or 'north-and-south' signals mean just what they indicate—that traffic may move only in these directions. "That's an admirable plan of the light company's," said the mayor, "and I think it would work out nicely, I'd suggest that you discuss it with the chief."

Chickens Refuse to Be Led to Public Market

Vincennes, Ind.—Women of the First Baptist Church at Bicknell, wishing to advertise a sale of chickens to raise money for repairing the parsonage, planned to lead their hens from the public square to the market. A large crowd had gathered in the square, each carrying a hen under her arm, but the chickens refused to be led when the signal was given. However, the effort served the purpose, for the hens sold quickly at the market, and enough money to pay for painting the parsonage was obtained.

NOT A JELLY ROLL

A sick little girl was ministered to by her aunt, who administered a pill. In order to have her swallow it easily, she covered the pill with jelly. The little one swallowed the jelly and taking the pill from her mouth said, "Auntie, here's the seed.—The Christian Herald.

ROYAL PIANOS. Mahogany case, up-to-date style; taken in exchange on a Royal Player. A big bargain. Yohn Bros., 8 North Market Square.—Adv.

A NOVEL USE FOR MOVIE BOXES. Round tin boxes in which motion picture films are shipped make excellent lunch boxes and exchanges will give them away.—Woman's Home Companion.

Much More Pleasant More Palatable More Convenient than Oil And More Efficacious

GENUINE BEARS SIGNATURE by BRENT'S GOOD LITTLE LIVER PILLS



NEARLY NINE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS STOMACH TROUBLES Finally Resorted to Quaker Herb Extract

(Special, York, Pa.) Herman Dietrich of West York suffered for nearly nine years from a stomach complaint, it seemed no medicine could help him nor even give him relief. He had tried, oh, so many things all to no purpose. He obtained treatments from different parts of the country, which had been recommended to him, and which had cost him dollar after dollar but all failed to reach his case. He had a constant pressure against his heart, which made him feel weak, his appetite, strange to say, was good, but what ever he ate caused distress and misery. He had frequent attacks of dizzy spells and he could not walk up one flight of stairs without feeling exhausted and out of breath. Another strange thing about his case was that everybody seemed to disagree as to the real cause of his trouble. Some said it was catarrh of the stomach,

others said it was intestinal indigestion and only lately he was told that he suffered from asthma. He was so disgusted and discouraged that he had lost all faith in medicines and had come to the conclusion that there was no help for him. He had an awful attack of cramps in his stomach. Not knowing really what to do he cried in his misery. Go to the drug store and get me a bottle of Quaker Herb Extract and Oil of Balm maybe they will help me. His request was granted and he was happy to notice that these remedies seemed to relieve the cramps. He wisely concluded to continue with the remedies and on a Friday morning a remarkable thing happened. He had a weak spell perspiration broke out all over his body and his folks became frightened he suddenly expressed a desire for bowel evacuation and it was then that a horrible thing passed from him.

Investigation proved it to be an immense tapeworm. For a few hours after Mr. Dietrich felt exhausted but a little nourishment given him revived him quickly. From that time he improved every minute. All his pains and miseries were gone. Mr. Dietrich is now a happy man indeed. Just ask him what he thinks about Quaker Herb Extract and Oil of Balm and he will tell you that these remedies saved his life. Now if you or your children suffer from stomach complaints why not give Quaker Herb Extract a trial? May they not give results like Mr. Dietrich received? In fact it is true that most children have worms and Quaker Herb Extract removes worms. Call today at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street and obtain this wonderful Quaker Herb Extract; \$1 per bottle or three bottles for \$2.50.—Oil of Balm 75c and 50c. Kidney Pills, 50c.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought