

PEACE MEETING IS RAIDED BY MOB

Pacifists Swept Off Feet by Patriots Despite Police Guard

Baltimore, April 2.—After the greatest patriotic demonstration this city has seen since the Spanish-American war, a crowd of 4,000 persons stormed the Academy of Music last night, swept a cordon of police aside and smashed a big pacifist meeting to bits, stopping Dr. David Starr Jordan in the middle of a word and refusing to allow the speaking to continue.

Police reserves from all over the city were called out and broke up the crowd with their clubs, beating several young men unmercifully and arresting two wagon loads.

One man, Douglas G. Ober, was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to a hospital. The other five arrested were Carter G. Osburn, Jr., Allison Muir, William H. Patton, Leonard Ober and Louis Merriman, Cockeysville, Md.

Just as Dr. David Starr Jordan was beginning his plea for peace, the crowd of anti-pacifists, composed of business men, professors of schools and colleges in the city, and students from the same, made a sally through a cordon of police, rushed down the aisle of the theatre to the stage, where they demanded that the meeting cease.

In the front ranks were Professor Theobald W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University; Professor John H. Lattane, of Johns Hopkins; Douglas Ober and Gustavus Ober, Jr., Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jacob France, Jr., Bartlett S. Johnson, R. Lancaster Williams, of Middeldorf, Williams and Co.; Major Adams, J. S. Crawford Frost, and other business men and members of the faculties of Hopkins, University of Maryland, City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Mount St. Joseph's College.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Halifax, Pa., April 2.—A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, in Halifax township two miles north of Halifax, Saturday evening in honor of their son Arthur's fifteenth birthday. A pleasant evening was spent with games and music, after which refreshments were served to Misses Mary Vanatta, of McClellan; Bertha Button, of Millersburg; Esther Dwyer, of Millersburg; Carrie Koppenheffer, Mary Reed, Bertha and Martha Bowman, Clark Nace, Lester Lebo, Russell and Albert Biever, Harry Rutter, Harry Bowman, Marlin and Arthur Reed, Helen George, Adam, Clair and Theodore Motter, Elmer Reed, Ira and Raymond Hoffman, William Motter, Mr. and Mrs. George Motter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and daughter Carrie.

MRS. ARNSBERGER BURIED

Dillsburg, Pa., April 2.—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Arnsberger was held Saturday morning from her late home in Church street. The body was taken to Bernwardian for burial and services were conducted by the Rev. George Eweler, of the Lutheran Church of Dillsburg, Samuel Grove, David Martin, A. M. Brandt and William Dearsch were pallbearers.

STUDENTS WANT ARMY OFFICER

Battalion of Dickinson Men Ask College Authorities to Apply For Instructor

Carlisle, Pa., April 2.—Dickinson College students are agitating military training and a petition is being circulated for presentation to the college authorities asking for the securing of an army officer to instruct a battalion of college men here. Pacifists and preparedness advocates have several debates scheduled and prizes have been offered for the best essays for and against war.

The Committee of Sixty from this county on national defense began definite action to-day. This body will co-operate with the State Public Safety Committee. The list of members just completed includes prominent citizens from all parts of the county as follows:

Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, chairman; D. E. Brindle, D. R. Thompson, Dr. A. R. Allen, M. Blumenthal, A. M. Cochran, Meriel Landis, Robert Conlyn, Walter Stuart, the Rev. R. W. Springer, Dr. W. A. Hutchison, Hugh R. Miller, the Rev. Philip McCord, August Gehring, A. M. Erexendorf, H. T. Sadler, E. J. Shearer, Colonel W. G. Speck, M. G. Filler, Louis J. Ladner, Alfred Jenkins, Arthur R. Rupley, Constantine Falter, Caleb Brinton, Charles Hunsicker, James A. Stewart, Carlisle, R. F. D.; W. K. Peffer, Goodyear, A. M. Bowman, Camp Hill; John H. Roth, Enola; J. H. Kinter, Enola; Frank J. Harro, West Fairview; George F. Griffie, Newville R. D.; the Rev. T. J. Ferguson, Silver Spring; W. C. Bowman, Lemoyne; G. Lester, Greenfield, Liburn; Frank Hailing, Newville R. F. D.; Morris T. Pass, John D. Falter, Mechanicsburg; John H. Nickey, Allen; Harry C. Wonders, Newburg; J. M. Durnin, Carlisle R. F. D.; J. M. Hummelbaugh, Mount Holly Springs; D. T. Ramsey, Newburg; Delaney J. Lenhart, New Cumberland; J. M. Durnin, Carlisle R. F. D.; J. W. Wetzel, Carlisle; W. P. S. Otto, Huntsdale; Charles P. Mater, Shippensburg; George D. Frey, Newville; Frank E. Hollar, Shippensburg; John S. Weigel, Shiremanstown; Frank L. Stokes, Mechanicsburg R. D.; D. L. Allen, Lees Cross Roads; D. P. Pinkenbinder, Plainfield; William F. Morton, Wormleysburg; Thompson Martin, of West Fairview.

CROWD AT HOG SALE

Dillsburg, Pa., April 2.—The hog sale at Morrett Coover's Saturday afternoon attracted a large crowd from town and country, as it was one of the last chances to buy hogs at public sale in this section. There was lively bidding and high prices prevailed. It is estimated that an average of about 18 cents per pound on foot was paid. There were forty-five shots and the sale totaled \$64. One shoot, of a little more than a hundred pounds, was sold for \$22.50.

LITTLE BLACK-EYED STREET SINGER WARBLER POPULAR AIRS NATURALLY AS A BIRD SINGS

Tiny Edgemont Lad Attracts Attention of Woman Who Brings Him to Attention of Well-known Choirmaster; Hailed as "Second John McCormack"

Genius is no respecter of persons. A great gift is intrusted to a human soul irrespective of material surroundings and the halls of fame are crowded with names which have risen from the obscurity of the rank and file of grinding poverty. We are too prone to preen ourselves upon making such a discovery and forgetting that the torch of the Master Sculptor will make itself seen in due time with or without our puny assistance.

Before the coming of cold weather last Fall a little black-eyed lad stood in Market street before the Court-house on Saturday evenings and sang popular airs for the chance pennies of the passersby. Sometimes he sang alone, sometimes in duet or trio with other boys. The crowds paused to listen, smiled and passed on until one night a woman heard and understood the voice, all undeveloped and crude, which poured from the throat of the youngster with a caste in one of his small dark eyes. The memory of it haunted her and she could not rest until she found out his identity. Having learned it she spoke to others of this "second John McCormack," and the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH always eager to champion the cause of the children of the city, sent a representative to his humble home. Thus it was that Gilbert Carrell received at fourteen his first professional interview which from all indications was but the start for the many which will come during the year.

He is one of four children. The father is employed at the Paxton furnaces and they live at Edgemont which is as they say in Carver's "good two looks and a peep" north of Penbrook. For seven-years Gilbert has been singing at home, in the streets, and then at some school or village entertainment, singing naturally as a bird, all unconscious of the need of instruction of breath control, technique, etc. He catches the airs and the words from Victrola records. There was not a sheet of music in his home.

"But someone must have taught you something in the beginning?" he was asked.

"Yes, mam. I got it off Pop," was the answer.

"Pop" in the far away past had been an actor and possessed a voice, but the most adroit questioning could not bring to light that he had played in anything but "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the music possibilities of which are scarcely very extensive.

Second John McCormack

From his street singing young Carrell took in sufficient money to open a little bank account from which he has been able to buy his own clothes for some time past. He has made as much as \$9 on a clear Saturday evening, but all business has its competition, and a street corner evangelist, jealous of the wide flagging before the Courthouse, sometimes would run off the little singer in spite of his permit from the Mayor. This, combined with the coming of the damp cool nights which brought a huskiness, discouraged the boy and he gave up singing in the open.

Still a little incredulous, his interrogator asked him to sing something. Slouched down in his chair with his hands in his trouser pockets, he complied. The clear soprano took up the words of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and the air of the little room throbbled and vibrated with the power and volume of the boy's voice. His listener thought of what he had been called, the "second John McCormack" and thought how very like the great tenor's was the full rich rounding of the notes.

Unlike many boys of artistic bent, Gilbert Carrell is a good student, carrying an average of 75 per cent. to 70 per cent. in his school work. But his ambition does not lie along the line of books.

"What kind of a man would you rather be?" he was asked.

"A great singer," was the instant reply.

The door to such a future is beginning to open, for one of Harrisburg's best known choirmasters wrote to the boy last week asking him to report for a hearing.

ANNA HAMILTON WOOD.

For in the last analysis a nation that is well fed is the nation that will prevail. These are matters already claiming the attention of the federal government.

Hand to hand with the mobilization of factories and munitions must go the mobilization of agricultural products, the planting of as many acres of land as possible with grain and vegetables, and the distribution of the crops in the most economical way.

WEDDING AT DAUPHIN

Dauphin, Pa., April 2.—John Brooker, Jr., of Clark's Valley, and Miss Stella Weaver, of Halifax, were married on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, at the parsonage of the United Evangelical Church, by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Shoop. They will live in Clark's Valley.

WILL ASSIST POST

New Cumberland, Pa., April 2.—John W. Geary camp, Sons of Veterans, has decided to assist B. F. Eisenberger, Post 462, Grand Army of the Republic, in the memorial exercises.

KEEP FIT URGES DR. DIXON TODAY

Says That It Is the Best Kind of Preparedness For the Coming Struggle

People of Pennsylvania are urged to apply to their every day lives the lessons learned by armies at home and abroad about the importance of keeping physically fit in the event that the United States goes to war by Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon. The commissioner, who has been studying the reports of the medical men in charge of the armies and the home folks abroad, declares every person must consider himself a unit of defense, one who can do something when the time comes and that it is owing to State and nation as well as to family and self to maintain health.

Commissioner Dixon's statement on health is as follows: If we are to go to war, let us have the lesson of the tremendous bearing of health problems on our armies in camp and our citizens at home well learned beforehand, so that we may not have to learn it by bitter and calamitous experience. It would seem to be a late date to have to point out the almost self-evident fact that sickness will decrease the national efficiency by just so much, whether it be among soldiers or non-combatants, but the general public does not yet give enough attention to this aspect of war's demands, the aspect being placed on more spectacular elements of preparedness.

Each individual must consider himself a unit of our great population to be kept able to meet a future emergency. If there was ever a time when the individual had the duty of taking thought of how he could keep in good health, it is now.

One of the first elements of the health of a nation at war—or at peace for that matter—is its food. It cannot be healthy and strong without good food and plenty of it. Therefore agriculture and gardening must be intelligently and intensively stimulated, so that larger crops shall be brought forth.

The housewife's task will be to economize the food supply and cook it with skill, so as to make her meals tasty and digestible.

The streams from which our domestic water supply comes should be carefully guarded against pollution, so that communities will not run the risk of being infected with some deadly disease.

Vaccination against typhoid is a valuable step in preparedness under conditions as they are at present, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, through the agents of the Department of Health, is prepared to give the virus for vaccination to those who cannot afford to purchase it.

While our water supplies have been improved in the Commonwealth so that typhoid fever had been cut down 75 per cent, vaccination against it during this emergency should bridge us over a period when we must attain the highest efficiency of health and give the health departments throughout the Commonwealth time to continue their work of reducing the pollutions of our streams, and enable our people to go on with their daily labors and produce food and all other things necessary for us to maintain our strength during any war.

Smallpox is a loathsome disease that is often fatal and under the best of circumstances creates a long period of incapacity for work, and one which demands the strictest kind of quarantining of all who may occupy the same home. This can be absolutely prevented by vaccination. The presence of smallpox would greatly handicap the efficiency of our great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in serving the nation in time of war.

The Life Extension Institute, with whom we are working, has estimated that nearly half the body building food and 70 per cent. of the sustaining food on American tables is derived from grains such as wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley, rice and buckwheat, and that these grains are to the human machinery what coal is to the manufacturing industries, the greatest source of heat and power.

The time has come to consider these matters in a spirit of patriotism. It is the duty of every citizen to attain physical fitness, and of the people as a whole, to take measures for the increased production of food materials.

Wanton destruction of food is an in-

Notice of Advance in Prices

ANNOUNCEMENT is hereby made of an advance in prices to Dealers and Consumers—effective April 2, 1917—on Pneumatic Automobile Tire Casings and Motorcycle Tire Casings and on Pneumatic Tubes and Motor Truck Tires.

Specific information as to the new price schedule may be had from any Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Akron, Ohio



Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere.

The Sign of the Goodyear Service Station Dealer

A. H. SHAFFER, Goodyear Service Station 88 South Cameron Street

In time of need

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be depended upon to right conditions which cause headache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as



During the past sixty years, millions of women have found them most helpful in toning and strengthening the system, and for regulating the stomach, liver and bowels. These famous pills are entirely vegetable and contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Use them with entire confidence for they cause no unpleasant after-effects, and

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has been making new friends and holding the old ones for more than a quarter of a century by being "always the same" and always good.

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NO. 11

Making a Friend of Your Newspaper

Why do you make friends with one man and merely have a speaking acquaintance with another who outwardly has just as many points to recommend him?

Simply because one has tastes in common with yours, while the other has habits that do not appeal to you.

Yet you pass no snap judgment on your friends to be; you weigh them well before you invite them to your home to meet your family. And you would very speedily put an end to the visits of any man who dropped in each morning to give your wife and children the details of the latest scandal, to show them pictures of scantily clad women, to teach them slang and practical jokes, or who ranted loudly and inaccurately about momentous questions.

Would you encourage the visits of such a man?

You would NOT.

But have you ever looked at your daily newspaper in that light? Have you ever considered the character of the influence it is exerting over your family? If not, there is no better time to begin than right now.

Of Philadelphia's newspapers that one which is the choice in the "worthwhile" homes is The Record. A newspaper that for nearly fifty years has been known as "Always Reliable," because it is clean, dependable, safe, sane and sensible.

It is a newspaper well worth cultivating and worthy of the respect of thinking men and women.

Tell your newsdealer to serve it to you regularly or notify us and we will attend to it for you.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD RECORD BUILDING PHILADELPHIA