TUNG AND MAIMING BY AUTOS MUST STOP. PASTORS TELL MAYOR

Selution Adopted by Presbyterian Association Urges Immediate Action to Reduce Casualty List

CHEVED OVER DEATHS

Motorcars' Spring Sunday Toll of Death and Injury

16 80 May 7 Total accidental deaths from auinjuries since January

resolution calling for immediate ac-is check the killing and maiming of estrians by speeding automobiles was ead today at the weekly meeting of Presbyterian Ministers' Association, festminster Hall, Witherspoon Build-

dution will be presented The resolution will be presented to yer Smith by a committee appointed ampowered to ask the Mayor for solal legislation by Councils, providfor drastic punishment of reckless affeurs. Regret and grief were exceed in the resolution over the large tombolic cusualty list, which has grown easily 45 killed and several hundred used since January 1. The committee besided by the Rev. Dr. John Grant sman, pastor of the Chambers-Wylle medial Presbyterian Church.

CHAUFFEUR HELD.

The death of the latest automobile vic-tim resulted today in Frank Hickey, desificing for Miss Agnes Knott, of 103 wateri place. New York, a guest at the milierue-Stratford, being held without ball Bellevue-Stratford, being, held without ball by Hagistrate Pennock, at the Central statist, to await the Coroner's action. He Knott's car ran down and killed Gerts P. Franklin, 65 years old, of 1819 Uses street, on Broad street near Mount Venos street late Saturday night. Frank Kamedy, 77 years old, of 2027 Green street, who was with Franklin, also was rick and injured. Hickey said the two me stepped in front of his machine in sealing two speeding automobiles ahead en stepped in front of his machine in

SUNDAY'S INJURY TOLL.

Four persons are suffering from in-Four persons are suffering from inbries following a collision of automobiles
resetay on City Line avenue. Mrs. A.
Men of Allegheny avenue west of Broad
steel, was buried through the windshield
of one of the cars and was seriously hurt;
be husband was cut and bruised; Mr.
Mrs. Edward Morris, of 54th street
and Wynnefield avenue, Overbrook, the
companies of the other car, suffered cuts,
and Mrs. Morris was severely shocked.
The accident wrecked both cars and added
steels to the record of mishaps occurring sucher to the record of mishaps occurring at the dangerous intersection of City Line and Conshohocken State road.

william Ballantine, 35 years old, of 23d dret pair Callowhill, was held under 199 ball for court by Magistrate Steven-me on a charge of reckless driving and wide operating an automobile while intox-Ballantine was in charge of a car issted Hallantine was in charge of a car which struck another machine at Belmont and Westminster avenues yesterday. Miss Marie Ravanaugh, 21 years old, of 832 North Ed street, was hurled into the street and suffered serious cuts and braise. She is in the Presbyterian Hos-phia John Ford, 23 years old, of Fair-munt avenue near 35th street; William J. Wand, of Folsom street near 35th street, and a young woman who gave her name at a young woman who gave her name appear Joyce, of the 53d street address, we also tossed out of the machine, but see not detained at the hospital.

police say the car was speeding seth on Belmont avenue at a reckless has In trying to avoid another machine be driver steered into an automobile world by John Phy, of 4106 Westminster us, which was standing at the curb in of the home of Dr. W. E. Van Loon, ont avenue. Both cars were sked and the occupants of Ballentine's hine were thrown out. Doctor Van om and Phy gave first aid to the victims W. B. Herbert, for 17 years United Cossiste in Yokohama, Japan, was run fown by an automobile driven by Mrs. Otto H. W. Hartung, on Chestnut street vest of 9th last night. He was badly brused, but declined to go to a hospital. Mrs. Hartung and her husband, proprietor of a restaurant at Front and Callowhill street. thets, were in the automobile. They were not arrested. The machine ran into a telegraph pole and was damaged. Mrs. Hartung had swung the car around to avoid a patrol wagon which was approach-ing from an opposite direction. In so soffig, she lost control and the machine

west ever the curb, striking Mr. Herbert, Alexander Perzyhi, 5 years old, of 1230 atinut street, Camden, was struck by suleynobile belonging to F. W. Gercke, Collingswood, yesterday. He is at super Hospital. Gercke was held in his

on moognizance at police headquarters. PLAN BIG OLNEY BUILDING

1100,000 Purchase Indicates Boom in Realty Deals

on the north and south sides of Fisher's avenue, between 4th and 5th strets, Olney, has been sold by Louis S. Ginsburg, for P. J. and J. T. Whelen, to light the stretch of the stretch o

landman for P. J. and J. T. Whelen, to leadman & Morrison, builders, who will relep it with an operation of 53 dwell-an including the cost of the ground, about \$156,000.

The tract on the north side of Fisher's track as a frontage of 454 feet with a side of 5 feet. The tract on the south of 55 feet. The track on the south of 55 feet with a depth of 75 feet. This tank a few others recently closed indisonsiderable building activity in the considerable building activity in the

DOCTOR ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

schionable Folk at Arraignment for Killing Dentist's Wife

NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—More than a cor of fashionably dressed women were in Court of Quarter Sessions today, an Dr. John H. Young, of Montciair, a placed on trial for manslaughter belong a Martin.

15. physician is charged with the death Ma. Emma C. Truesdell, wife of a clair dentist, who died at her home boary 16 while undergoing an operabotor Young and Dr. Paul Truesthe woman's husband, are jointly interested on another charge.

Elope to Elkton to Be Married DING. Pa., May 8.—Carrying out

trefused a marriage license here two after trefused a marriage license here two second with the bride's tender and Coldren. 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coldren. and Franca E. Haas. 16, the of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Haas. to filkton yesterday, where they sarried by the Rev. George A. Jones.

anasylvania Postmasters Named

Ashinoton, May 8.—The President

afternoon nominated the following

and it beninger, Patton; William

der, Chambershurg, J. William

of une Joy, and F. G. Ackley.



A COPPER HE WOULD BE Edward Reichiebach, 5 years old, of 1141 Cakdale street, proudly wears the regulation equipment when "on duty."

CITY'S YOUNGEST COP ALREADY ON "BEAT"

Only Five, But Already He Enforces Order in His Neighborhood

The youngest policeman in the city is Edward Reichelbach. He is 5 years old and lives at 1141 Oakdale street. He is ambitious to become a regular cop later in life, and has started already to enforce the law in the neighborhood of 11th and Cumberland streets.

Cumberland streets.

Edward now has the regulation uniform and all the necessities for making prisoners submissive. There's an air of disclipline about him, too, which makes juvenile offenders keep a respectful distance. Should a boy steal an apple from a fruit stand or annoy passersby the little cop gets on the job immediately and compels the culprit to right matters.

He also keeps an eye on all strangers, and being aware of the fate that has befallen many youngsters warns those he knows to accept no favors from men who happen along in the neighborhood.

Edward is the nephew of Police Scrgeant Ames, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, who has taught him

avenues station, who has taught him many of the things essential to becoming an efficient cop.

WEDS DESPITE 'LITTLE THING' LIKE BROKEN LEG

Baker Hurled From Auto on Night Set for Marriage. Ceremony Follows

Miss Elizabeth Buck, of 4603 Paul street, Frankford, is today the bride of William Afferbach, of Hulmeville, Pa., because she refused to allow "little trifles" like an automobile accident to the bridegroom and a broken leg to interfere with her wedding plans.

The wedding of Miss Buck and Affler bach at the bride's home in Frankford was set for Saturday night. Miss Buck was preparing to put on her wedding gown and her parents had arranged for the reception of guesta. In the meantime, Afflerbach, who is a baker, was hurrying to make his last delivery of ples and cakes at Hulmeville Park, so he could go home and dress for the wedding. and dress for the wedding.

As he drove his automobile delivery wagon across the tracks of the Bucks County Electric Railway Company at the entrance of the park, a freight car struck the automobile, smashing it, and throwing Afflerbach out. He was removed to his home with his right leg broken in two

places.

The failure of the bridegroom to appear was beginning to worry Miss Buck and her parents, when they received word of the accident. Miss Buck hurried to the bedside of Afflerbach. Both agreed that bedside of Afferbach. Both agreed that the wedding should take place in spite of the accident. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Miles A. Keegan, of South Langhorne. The bride says she will nurse her husband, who will be brought to the Prankford Hospital today.

Greece Protests to France

BERLIN, May 8.—Greece has protested against France's occupancy of Florina, which involved also imprisonment of 12 which involved also imprisonment of 12 Greek citizens and the secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Consulate at Monastir. The Overseas News Agency, which reports the protest, says two British secret policemen are accused of the attempt to blow up the Bulgarian Legation at Athens.



DR. GRAMMER LIKES METHODIST CHANGES IN MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Noted Episcopal Divine Says It Marks Forward Step if Carried Out - Others Should Follow

NOT ALL AGREE WITH HIM

Alterations in the marriage, baptismal and burial services of the Methodist Episcopal Church, recommended to the General Conference at Saratoga, are viewed with diversity of opinion by clargymen

Leaders of religious thought who are af-filiated with other branches of the Chris-tian Church than those of the Methodist denomination generally hold that comment upon the suggested changes would transgrees the bounds of "professional cour-tesy," and decline to express their views publicly, maintaining that the question is altogether one for the consideration and action of the Methodist Church itself and not of concern to other creeds. Others, however, do not hesitate to take the ground that the Methodist Church in sug-

ground that the Methodist Church in suggesting the amendments is taking a step which other religious bodies may follow. In brief, the report of the Commission on Revision of the Ritual, to which the matter was referred by the General Conference, recommended modifications in the marriage, baptismal and burial rituals, eliminating phrases incorporated with the Wesleyan Code, which the Methodist Church inherited from the Church of England in the eighteenth century. The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 10th street below Market, is an upholder of the changes. "I have read the proposed amendments of the Methodist Conference," he said today. "I think them all to be in the right direction.

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Some Probable Omissions From Methodist Ritual

From marriage service: "With my worldly goods I thee endow."
"Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" (Made op-

"Wilt thou obey?" (Already omitted.) From baptismal service:
"For as much as all men are conceived and born in sin." (Held to be a medieval and unethical

From burial service:

"For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God in His wise providence to take out of the world the soul of the departed."

other than her own name is past, and the endowment of her goods in the marriage ceremony is virtually without meaning. As to the giving of the woman in marriage that is a survival of another old custom which is no longer practiced, and it speaks well for the Methodist Church that it has taken the lead in the movement to do away with it.

"I notice in England today there is a strong sentiment in favor of dropping the word 'obey' from the marriage ceremony. I am in favor of it, and I would not be surprised if the next convention of the Episcopal Church takes action on this subject along the line of the Methodist Conference. The report of the Committee on the Re-vision of the Prayer Book will probably have something to recommend upon this matter at that time.

matter at that time."

The Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, is one of the clergymen who holds that the question at present lies entirely within the jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. He was disinclined to comment upon the subject today, on the ground that his words might be construed as criticiaing another church, but said he felt that in his view the services were well enough as they stand, and he did not see any necessity for any and he did not see any necessity for any amendment at this time.

LIVELY FIGHT EXPECTED ON PROPOSAL TO MODIFY RITUAL OF METHODISTS

Radical Changes in Service of Church Proposed in Reso-Iution Before General Conference

SUFFERED TWO DEFEATS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 8.— Radical changes in the service of the Methodist Episcopal Church were pro-vided in a revised ritual which was submitted to the General Conference today for action

This marked the third attempt at revision, previous efforts in 1908 and 1912 having proved unsuccessful. Any change in the language of the historic ritual, which John Wesley provided for his followers when he instituted the church, has always been opposed by the conservatives. servatives.

Among the changes suggested by the revisionists was the proposition that the "devil" be stricken from all passages and that the word "sin" be substituted.

A service for the burial of children and receiving them into the church is also

The words "and with my worldly goods I thee endow" are stricken from the mar-

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riage service on the ground that the cere-mony itself implies common ownership of property.

Phrases intended to imply that the resurrection would be of the body instead of the spirit also are rejected, such as "Yet in my flesh I shall see God."

Lively discussion was expected today when the proposition was laid before the

Neff H. Rhode, of Reading, Dies READING, Pa., May 8.—Neff H. Rhode, well-known Reading business man and prominent in social and fraternal organi-zations, died at the Homeopathic Hospital today following an operation for appen-dicitis, aged 57 years.

Connecting Railway Buys Plot Samuel F. Houston has sold to the Connecting Hallway Company a plot of ground containing \$508 square feet, 155 feet northwest of Chelten avenue and 250 feet southwest of Pulaski avenue, for \$5000. HOLMAN SCHOOL FETE

Girls Participate in Elaborate Shakespearean Festival

Girls of the Holman School participated in a Shakespeare festival this afternoon, at the school, 2204 Walnut strett. There were "children of Shakespeare's garden of flowers," shepherds and shepherdesses, fairles, Pyramus and Thisbe players, court children, nymphs and reapers. The songs and dances were inspired by "As You Like it," "The Tempest," "Love's Labor's Lost" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." The festival was originally scheduled for Friday, but rain caused its postponement. The following composed the cast:

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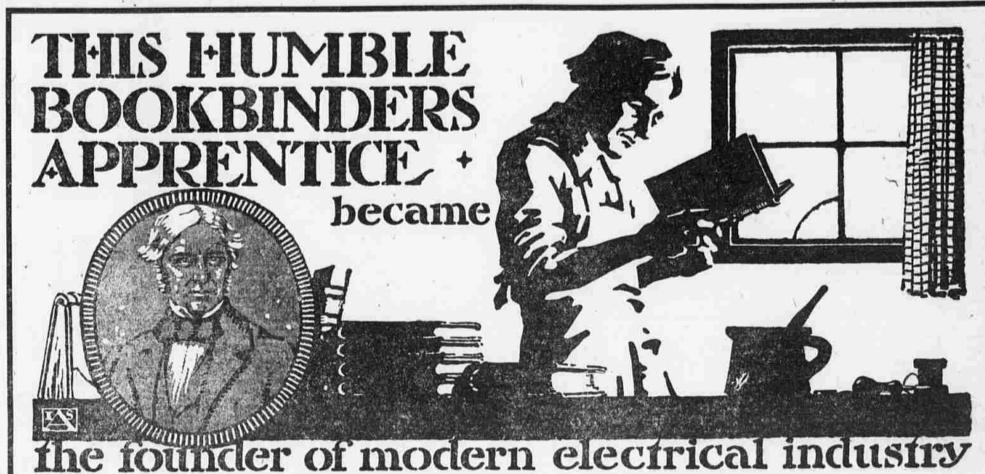
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It does not go out of the shop until this eager-minded apprentice has read the long articles on Electricity and Chemistry, and some others. It is enough. The die is cast. Michael Faraday will become a "natural philosopher," as he fondly used the term.

He became assistant to Sir Humphry Davy, then the most brilliant experimenter of his day. (It was Davy who, more than 100 years ago, dazzled the world with

the first electric light. It shone only a short time and was very expensive. His source of electricity was a battery' of a thousand cells or more, such as we use for door-bells and

flash-lights.) But it stirred the highly imaginative boy. What if an almost unlimited source of this "subtle fluid," which could work such wonders, might be found? It was twenty years or more before Faraday found it; he did not live to

see the fruition of his tremendous discovery. You know what the discovery was-simply that by rapidly whirling a bar

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