WRECKAGE OF DU PONT PLANT SEARCHED FOR THE 3 MISSING: 11 DEAD

Country A b o u t Gibbstown Scoured for Fragments of Bodies Hurled More Than Mile in Blast

ELEVEN ARE IDENTIFIED

death list of 11 men killed, with three was missing and believed to have been isd, was revealed today by workers in wreckage of the terrific explosion yeswreckage of the terrific explosion yes-ay at the Repauno works of the du Powder Company, near Gibbstown,

Two mangled bodies were identified to-car as those of Harry Lippincott, of Nich-olsen, N. J., father of 10 children, and Fred Rahn, a driver, of Repauso, who was blown to pieces. This leaves three men unac-counted for, with no trace left of their leades. Humors of other men missing or hilled were rife at Gibbatown today.

shattered ruins of the trinitrotoluwhere the blast went off, and of the tro-benzol house and the two hexite houses hich collapsed, are being searched for acre of the missing men. The quest also cludes the surrounding countryside, for a grewsome wreckage was scattered for sarry a mile.

A preliminary inquest over the plain the coffins will be held today by Dr. Raiph L. Hollinshed. Coroner of Gloucester county, at Paulsboro. A special jury will olds what course of action to take.

REVISED LIST OF DEAD The revised list of dead reads as fol-

IDENTIFIED. F. LAWLEY, Woodbury, N. J., assistant

F. LAWLEY, Woodbury, N. J., Semistally superintendent.

BORGE MARSH, Faulsboro, N. J., foreman of pitrating house in which explosion occurred. TRANK HAMBINI, Italian laborer. BORGE RYAN, Paulsboro, UKE CHEYNET, Paulsboro, HARLES HOELZER, Taylor and Woodbury, MRNARD KELLER, Paulsboro, ANDREW ETTINGER, 36 years old, Paulsboro, ANDREW ETTINGER, 36 years old, Nicholson, N. J. REHN. Repaumo.

MISSING: BELIEVED DEAD. RY LIPPINCOTT, Paulsbore, N WILSON, 22 years old, Globsbore, ERT GATTON, 23 years old, Paulsbore, MAB JORDAN, 30 years old, Woodbury, THE INJURED.

ore badly injured, who were taken the Cooper Hospital, Camden, will recover, it is believed. They are: ARLES E. HERITAGE, Woodbury: broken off arm and lacerations OMAS H. SHELMIRE, Jefferson, N. J.; cuts on the head. ROCI DI SRANSKI, Gibbetown; broken left leg ME EVERLY. Gibbstown; fracture of hip and probably concussion of the brain. IN W. GEITZ, Woodbury; fracture of right GI TABIANO, Gibbstown; fracture of the

CAUSE A MYSTERY. The cause of the explosion probably never will be known. Officials of the company said it could have had a number of causes, such as a spark or a dangerous temperature in the mixtures in the vats. They scoffed at the suggestion that the explosion could have been planned.

Boy Gets Verdict of \$1

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 16.—Ralph Schmick, of Catawissa, 13 years old, climbed to the top of a 39-foot Bell Telephone Company pole, touched a telephone wire crossed with an electric wire and was hurled to the ground, suffering concussion of the brain. The bey and his father brought suit for \$28,000 with the plaintiff taking the posi-tion that the defendant was bound to an-tiopate childish impulses. The jury gave the boy \$1 and the father \$56.

YOU CAN CELEBRATE SHAKESPEARE TERCENTENARY ON PHONOGRAPH

Interesting Programs Possible From Wide Variety of Recitations, Opera Arias and Lyrics-May Records Wide in Range and Large in Merit

By the Phonograph Editor

The tercentenary of the death of Shakespeare, which is being celebrated by pageantry, cration and theatrical performance, can be commemorated right at home through the agency of the various music reproduction macrities. No need to dessert the coxy living room, for with the proper assortment of records it is possible to make up a varied and excellent program. Not only can the famous overtures and other instrumental numbers rejoice the ear, but choice songs that are scattered through but choice songs that are scattered through the works can be had as well as arias sung by the greatest singers from the operas that componers have wrought out of the Bard's immortal dramas. In addition, ome of the purple passages of famous peeches are listed in recitation form.

For instrumental numbers the Victor ists the Mendelssohn "Midsummer Night's lists the Mendelssohn "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture by Pryor's Orchestra (31,356) and the Victor Concert Orchestra (31,819), as well as a selection on a double record by Pryor's Band (35,338). In addition they offer Herbert's Orchestra's performance of the "Wedding March" (55,048) as one part of a double record containing the Lohengrin wedding music. The rollicking Otto Nicolai overture to "The Merry Wives of Window" is offered in the Edison Wives of Windsor" is offered in the Edison Concert Band's rendition (50,090) and in the Victor by the New Symphony Orchestra (55,270). Liszt's piano transcription of Schubert's "Hark! Hark! the Lark" is brilliantly performed by Leopold Godowsky for the Columbia (A5484). Paderewski plays it for the Victor (88,357). The Columbia Band has an "Otello" potpourri (A15) and "Romeo" selections (A5160) by Pryor's Band, as well as the Morris and Shepherd Dances from Henry VIII suite, by Edward German (A1619). The Victor has potpourris and principal arias of "Romeo and Juliet"

SHAKESPEARE'S LYRICS. A variety is offered of the song liter-ature. Both Eames and David Bispham sing Who is Sylvia?" the former for the Victor (88.013) and the latter for the Columbia (A5473). Evan Williams, the Weish tenor, has a good record of "Hark! Hark! the Lark" for the Victor (64,218), and his Irish contemporary, John McCormack, sings the same company's record from "Measure for Measure," "Take, O Take Those Lips Away," in Bennett's setting (64,252). Other Shakespearean songs are found on Victor records, including "Come Away, Death," from "Twelfth Night," "Take, O Take Those Lips Away," and "O Mistress Mine." from "Twelfth Night," with harp accompaniment (17,662 and in another record (17,724) "Come Unto Those Yellow Sands," from "The Tempest," Purcell's setting; "Green Sleeves," by Reinald Wercontemporary, John McCormack, sings the Sands," from "The Tempest, Furceira setting; "Green Sleeves," by Reinald Werrenrath, with harp and 'cello, "When That I Was a Tiny Boy," from "Twelfth Night" and "Hold Thy Peace," for male trio, unaccompassed, from the same play.

In recitations, the Columbia presents

Harry Humphreys in Shylock's "Justifica-sation of the Jewa" and "The Seven Ages of Man," from "As You Like It" on the same record (A1587). The Victor offers Ellen Terry in "Ophelia's Mad Scene" from "Hamlet" (74,239), the Mercy Speech from "The Merchant of Venice" (64,134) and the Scene from "Romeo and Juliet Frank Burbeck, who appeared with Crane, Robson, Maude Adams, etc. gives Mark Antony's oration over the body of Caesar (35,216), "The Fall of Wolsey" and "Hamlet's Sollloquy" (16,912) and "Shy-lock's Rebuke" and "The Seven Ages"

SHAKESPEARE IN OPERA. Operatic arias and ensemble numbers are almost innumerable. From them may be selected the following:

FALSTAFF - "Quand'ero Paggio" ("When I Was a Page") Scotti, in Italian, Victor (88,194). HAMLET-Chanson Bacchique (Drinking

ROMEO AND JULIET—Juliet's Walts Song, Marie Raiser, in English, Edison (80,103) and Lucresia Bori, of the Metro-(80,103) and Lucrezia Bort, of the Metropolitan, in Italian, Edison (82,517). "Rise Radiant Sun" ("Ab, leve tol Soleil") Sostantino, in French, Columbia (A 5110): Waltz Song, "In Fairy Dreams I'd Live," Lipkowska, in French (A5294), and Waltz Song, in Italiah, Bronskaja, Columbia (A5211). The Victor offers the Waltz Song of the Victor offers the Victor offers the Victor offers the Victor by Tetrazzini, in Italian (88,302), and Eames, in French. (38,011), the "Ange Adorable" (Lovely Angel"), by Fagrar-Clement (88,421), and Nielsen-Costantino, the "Sun Arise," by Lambert Murphy, (70102),

OTELLO-The Columbia offers, all in Italian, lago's Credo ("A Cruel God I Wor-ship"), by Baklanoff, with his "Cassio's Dream" (As at Night I Lay"), (A5270), and versions of the former by Blanchart, (A5298). and Parvis, (A5075); "Morte d' Othello" ("Death of Othello"), by Zenatello, (A5389), and Constantino, (A513), and Ferrari-Fontana, (A5721); the "Addio" ("Ah Now Farwell Forever") by Calleja, (A1645), and Slezak, (A5285). The Victor offers the Drinking Song, "Inaffia l'Ugola" ("Clink the Wine Cup"), by Amato and Chorus (88,328); and by Scotti (88,082); The Creed, by Amato (88,328) and by Ruffo (88,466); the "Addio," by Caruso (57,071), and by Tamagno, with piano (25,000); the "Death of Otheilo." by Tamagno, (95002), and Zerola, (74217); the "Willow Song," by Melba, (88148), and the Ave Maria, by Melba, (88149), and Frances Alda, (88213). and Ferrari-Fontana, (A5721); the "Addio Frances Alda, (88213).

MAY RECORDS

Lighter and standard programs can be made of the May records. The Columbia lists the first records by Louis Graveure, the sensational baritone, who avhieved sudden success last fall. He gives the Prologue from "Pagliacci" and the "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," as well as two songs in English; Tosti's "My Dreams" and Richard-son's "Mary." Godowsky plays Chopin's Waltz in A flat. Their popular hits are happy. "There's a Broken Heart for Every happy. "There's a Broken Heart for Every Light on Broadway" and "Give a Little Credit to Your Dad" are two clever pieces. From the tuneful comedy, "Very Good Eddle," now at the height of its popularity some of the best artists on the list. Marguerite Farrell will raise many a laugh in Von Tilzer's coloratura-parody, "When Priscilla Tries to Reach High C." "Come Back to Erin Mona Darling" explains itself and is feelingly sung. "When Cupid Calls" is a surprise hit from "Sybil."

New Victor records are headed by a red seal Caruso of the Neapolitan Song "O Sole Mio." Julia Culp's "Mondnacht" (Moonlight"), of Schumann, and Alma Gluck's rendition of Sep Winner's perennial favorite, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with bird notes by Charles Keilogg. It is rich also in dance records, including "Riverside Bells Waltz (F. W. McKee), McKee's Orchestra; "Kangaroo Hop," fox trot (Melville Morris), Vess Ossman's Banjo Orchestra; "Merry Whirl, one-step (Julius Lenzberg), Vess Ossman's Banjo Orchestra; "Hello, Hawaii, How Are You?" medley fox trot, Victor Military Band; "Are You From Dixie?" medley one-step, Victor Military Band; "Sybli," medley fox trot (Victor Jacobi), Victor Military Band, and "When It's Orange Blossom Time," medley one-step, Victor Military Band Victor Military Band.

In response to the demand for fox-trot

records, that has resulted from the popularity of this dance, a rendition of the Universal Fox Trot by Vess L. Ossman's Banjo Orchestra is included in the current list of Edison Diamond Disc records. The waitzes from "The Girl Who Smiles." played by Jaucas Society, Orchestra, on the other side of the fox-trot record have an appeal to dancers. An interesting feature is the unusual number of favorite operatic selections. Among these are the "Berceure" from Jocelyn, sung by Marie Deina, the great French contraits: "Home to Our Mountains" the duet from "Il Trovatore," in a splendid rendition by Julia Heinrich, soprano, and Guido Ciccolini, temor: "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness," from Alone Charmeth My Sadness," from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," sung by T Foster Why, and "J Paradise" from Meyer peer's Africana, sung by Jacques Urlus, the Wagnerian tenor.

SEES TRADE BATTLE ON U. S AFTER THE WAR

Manufacturer Predicts Concerted Competition From Countries of Europe

NEW YORK, May 16,-"After the Euro peon war is over, the United States will face greater industrial competition than ever before in history," declared Colonel George Pope, of Hartford, Conn., president of the American Association of Manufacturers, in his address before the convention

comes the countries now at war will wage a relentless fight against America in an effort to regain their lost industrial power. The chief executive of the association urged opon the 400 delegates a greater co-oper-tion. He stated that only through perfect organization, embracing all the big indus-tries in the country, could America con-tinue to expand as an industrial world Power.

Touching on the labor situation, Colonel

"I believe that if the conditions werternational situation, it could be said that the industrial conditions, so far as ployer and employe are concerned, fairly satisfactory. Periodical strike outbreaks and recurring industrial disputes are natural by-products of even normal labor

WOMAN AUTOMOBILIST HURT Man Also Injured in Collision With

YORK, Pa., May 16 .- When an automobile and a motorcycle collided last night Mrs. C. E. Yost, wife of a shoe manufac-turer and candidate for the Legislature, received injuries which may prove fatal. She was driving the automobile Cohen was thrown from the motorcycle and both his legs were broken.

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Deaths

ARETZ.—On May 14, 1916, CARL W. husband of Amelia Areta, and 55 years. Retaitives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service, on Wednesday, at the late residence. 246 W. Wellens ave., Olney. Interned private well-

BENZON,—On May 18, 1916, CHARLES A., husband of the late Anna Henzon, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at his late residence, 2181 South Rosewood at. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Tuesday evening.

BRINK.—On May 13, 1916, MARY ANNA, widow of Martin Brinks aged if years, Relatives and friends, also all societies of which the man and proposed and also all societies of which funeral, on Wednesday, at 7.30 a. m. from her lafe residence, 412 Cross at., above Taster et. High Mass at St. Alphoneus Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

BUCKLEY — On May 14, 1916, ELIZABETH A-VERONICA, daughter of George and Mary Huckley and granddaughter of the late Michael and Mary Buckley and the late Michael and Mary Huckley and the late Michael and Mary Hopkins, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Friday, at \$300 s. m., from her late residence, DoJT Kingseening avo. High Mass of Requiem at Blessed Serrament Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

COATES.—On May 14, 1918, HARRY DAR-LINGTON, husband of Alice Rodgers Coates and son of Major and Mrs. Joseph R. T. Coates, Funeral services at the chapel of Kirk & Nice, 0301 Germantown ave., Ger-mantown, on Wednesday, May 17, at 2 b. m. Interment private, at Chester Rural Cemetery. COLLIER.—On May 14, 1916, MICHAEL, husband of Margaret Collier (nes Conway). Relatives and friends, also St. Agatha's Holy Name Soriety and the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia Terminal Division, are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6:74 North Union st. West Philadelphia, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Agatha's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Denis' Cemetery. Automobile funeral,

CRAVEN.—On May 13, 1916, MARY H., wife of JAMES E. CRAVEN thee Alexanders, in her 57th year. Relatives and friends are invited to stiend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. et her late residence, 4844 Hawthornest, Frankford, Interment at Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Tues-day evening, after 7 o'clock.

CROSGRAVE.—On May 13, 1916, MARY BELLIA DICKSON, widow of John Crosgrave, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 11 m, m, precisely, at her late residence, 1218 S, 15th st. Interment private. DAMPMAN.—On May 15, 1916, HOWARD S, husband of Sallie Dampman (nee Boyer) Relatives and friends and all societies o which he was a member, are invited to at tend the funeral services, on Friday after mon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at his late residence, 531 N. 22d st. Interment private

United Sta

Friends may call Thursday evening, 8 to 10 DONNELL.—At his residence, 4812 Watt dvs. on May 15, 1916, JOSEPH DONN JH, son of the late Joseph and Mary, N nell, Due notice of the funeral will be nell. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

DUNNEITH.—On May 15, 1015, HORATE.

NELSON WALKER, Jr., son of Heratio N.
W and Mande Estelle Dunseith, aged I year,
5 months and 4 days, at his purents, repldence, 7154 Creshein; road, Funeral and interment strictic private.

ELV — At Newtown, 12, on May 14, 1918
RACHAEL PRICE ELV, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited a attend to funeral, without further notice, from her late rasidence. South Chancellor att, Newtown, on Wednesday, at 1 a. m. Internent private, at west Laurei Hill Cemetery. Philadelpha. Train leaves Reading Terminal for Newtown at 9.23 a. m. at 9.23 a. m.

FRYEE.—On May 13, 1916, JANE FRYEE
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral services, on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m.
at her nephew's residence Dr. James Firth
8358 North 5th st. Interment at Greenmount

Cemetery.

GILLAN.—On May 13, 1016, DANIEL, husband of the late Ann Gillan and son of the late William and Martoric Gillan, Relatives, and friends are invited attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 250 a. m., from the residence of the funeral of th

Church at 9 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Church at 9 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GREUL.—On May 14, 1818, ADELE JONES, wife of Joshua J. Greut. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Thursday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 6009 Upland st., West Philadelphia. Interment private at Mount Moriah Cometery.

GROSSMAN.—On May 12, 1916, MARIE E. GROSSMAN. daughter of the late Charles and Mary Day. Relatives and flends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at \$30 a. m. from the residence of her brother-in-law. John Ward, 1513 Earl st. Requiem Mase at the Church of the Holy Name at 10 a. m. Interment private. Automobile funeral. a. m. Interment private. Automobile funeral.

HANNAN.—On May 13, 1916, ANNE HANNAN, widow of Daniel Hannan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8.30 a. m., from her late residence, 4924 Kershaw ave. Solemn Requier Mass at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows at 10 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

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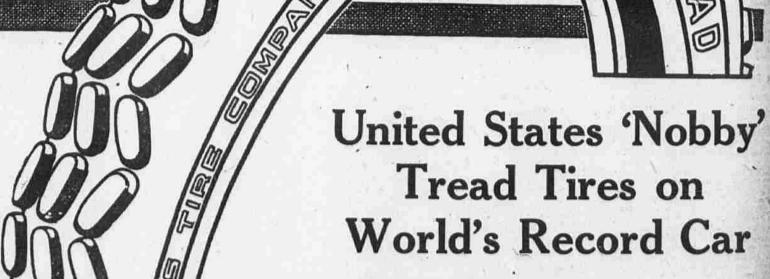
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