

CITY DEMANDS ACTION AGAINST AUTO SPEEDERS

Citizens Want Councils to Halt Death-Dealing Acts of Motorists

LIST OF VICTIMS NOW 51

"Stop Slaughter by Autos," Is Demand on Councils

Former Judge Mayer Sulzberger—"It's up to Councils. They've been asleep. There is now no law or ordinance under which traffic can be regulated." Coroner William R. Knight—"I am going to introduce a bill in the Legislature creating rigid tests for drivers' eyes and nerves." Assistant City Solicitor Louis Hutt—"Public opinion demands that Councils do something. It is not too late." Mrs. Margaret Marshall, mother of boy victim—"The drivers are to blame, not the little children. Children must play somewhere."



LEROY MARSHALL

nately there were members of Councils who disagreed with me and the difference of opinion was so great that I saw I had no chance of fighting for the Judge's measure. It seems now that Councils will have to take some action. Public opinion demands it." **CHAUFFEURS BLAMED.**

Blame for the slaughter of little children at play in the streets was placed today on the chauffeur by Mrs. Margaret Marshall, of 2336 North Swanson street, mother of Leroy Marshall, the 5th victim of fatal automobile accidents since January 1.

"It's not so much the fault of the little children who play in the streets as of the drivers who run their machines at such a awful speed," she sobbed brokenly.

"The children must play somewhere," she continued. "There are not many open spaces near here for them to play. This will be a lesson to me, and I hope, to other women who have young children. They should caution them about playing in streets where automobiles frequently pass. Oh, I'm so worked up over this that I can hardly say anything. Three years ago when the trolley cars ran along Somerset street a boy was killed in nearly the same way."

"I'll not say what punishment should be given Bradley, because I—because I don't understand —" Here she broke down completely, and the words she tried to utter were lost in her sobs. Neighbors who tried to comfort her demanded sternly that the driver should be given a long prison term. A city not yet calloused by the ever-increasing toll of death-dealing automobiles, today read with awe the death list of the last 24 hours.

The dead are: Laura Chedt, 2 1/2 years old; 304 Federal street; died at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Leroy Marshall, 8 years old; 2336 North Swanson; pronounced dead on reaching the Episcopal Hospital. Herman Shilschman, 21 years old; 351 North 5th street; who died in the hospital at Millville, N. J., as the result of an automobile accident the day before.

Hugh McCusker, 70 years old, of 2426 North Broad street, and his wife, Catherine McCusker, 63 years old, were knocked down by an automobile today at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, while returning to their home after attending Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. The machine was operated by Dr. W. J. Bieber, of Bethlehem, Pa., who blamed the slippery asphalt for the accident. McCusker was slightly injured. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. Doctor Bieber was held to await the coroner's action.

Prospective drivers should undergo rigid tests, especially of the eyesight and nerves," he said. "I will not go to the Legislature personally to plead for such a measure, but will first of all bill and have it introduced. It is the only solution of the problem, which has brought me almost to my wit's end. The police have responded to my request for cooperation in checking the accidents, but no result has been obtained."

"Many of the deaths are caused by roller skates," he continued. "Any parent who allows a child between 6 and 12 years old to go out on the streets to roller-skate is crazy." **DENIES OBSTRUCTION.**

Louis Hutt, Assistant City Solicitor, chairman of the Law Committee of Councils when Judge Sulzberger prepared the bills for the regulation of automobile traffic, denied today that he had obstructed their passage. He insisted that, on the contrary, he urged their enactment.

"I agree with Judge Sulzberger in his contentions," he continued. "But unfortunately," he added, "I have no other recourse."

WOMEN TO BOOST FOR AD CLUBS AT JUNE CONVENTION

Busy Days Planned for Fair Ones From All Parts of Country

VISITS TO THE BIG STORES

Snappy Souvenir Showers for Ad Convention Women

An effort will be made to make a Philadelphia booster out of every one of the 4000 or more mothers, wives and sisters who will accompany delegates to the Ad Convention in this city next month. The women folks will be showered with thousands of beautiful souvenirs from Philadelphia merchants and manufacturers. The fair visitors from all parts of the United States will be taken on a tour through Philadelphia's department stores and through the city's beautiful residential sections. They will go to League Island, Willow Grove Park, and will be entertained at Valley Forge and Atlantic City.

Every day will be ladies' day at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which will be held in this city from June 25 to the 30th.

In other words, the Poor Richard Club plans to make the time pass so delightfully for the mothers, wives and sisters who will accompany the delegates to the convention that the women visitors will become boosters for Philadelphia.

Officers of the Poor Richard Club are working on the theory that the women folk are advertisers and boosters from instinct. As one of the officers expressed it: "Eve was the world's first advertiser; she advertised the forbidden apple until Adam's mouth watered so that he had to eat it. Of course, it was poor sort of advertising for humanity, but the daughters of Eve have improved on the advertising methods of their mother."

"It is common knowledge now that if you want a thing to be a success, you've got to get the women folks back of it. We are going to make things so interesting for the women visitors who will come to Philadelphia during convention week that they will talk Philadelphia to their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren. We figure that at least three or four thousand women will come to Philadelphia during convention week, and if we can make two-thirds of them boosters for Philadelphia we will have achieved something worth while for the city."

PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT. The first day of the convention the women visitors will be taken on a tour of the big stores of Philadelphia. Women from California, women from Texas, and fair visitors from every State in the Union are going to be shown that Philadelphia department stores are the best in the world. The Poor Richard Club has served notice on the women visitors as to what is in store for them, as follows:

"A day in the big stores—just around the corner from your hotel. Philadelphia department stores need no introduction. So, whether or not you've ever visited these paintal stores with their myriad of things so dear to a woman's heart, you can easily see how, with fashion shows, musicales and luncheon, the day be all too short."

"Visits to the great publishing plants—there are millions of women in our land who know and love the good Philadelphia publications. Wouldn't you like to see where and just how these wonderful magazines are planned and published? And a trip to where the movies are made. Who hasn't enjoyed their thrillers? Get in a real movie yourself. Then when you return from your Philadelphia trip, point yourself out to the home folks, and tell them how it felt to be a 'movie star.'"

"The theatre for afternoon or evening—and if you're anxious to make the most of time, a mid-night cabaret every evening you are here. Ever heard of Willow Grove Park? Walter Damrosch says: 'It's the most wonderful park in the world.' We strive for any evening." "And now a word about the appetites. The manufacturers have sworn our boost to secrecy, but just to be safe we mention that you had better save some room in your trunk for the pretty gifts you are sure to receive."

Continuous Music at "The Garden on the Roof" **Hotel Adelphia** Cozy and Comfortable in Any Weather Perfect Cuisine and Service Refined Environment **DANSANT** 300 feet above the street Open from noon till 1 a. m.

There's Substance back of the Style in **Perry** \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25 Suits As a matter of fact, we put better, more valuable, more serviceable fabrics into our \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 Suits than you will find in clothes at those prices in most other stores. One reason is—because we want to! We're constitutionally averse to the shadow that lacks substance. We're old-fashioned enough to prefer solid mahogany to the thin veneer. Another reason—a real economic and business reason—is, that we CAN do it! It's a question of quantity. We do SOME business! We consequently buy SOME cloth, and the laws of production and of merchandising make it possible for us, dealing with blocks of five figures, to buy for a couple of dollars what the other fellow has to pay two-fifty for in denominations of hundreds. And finally—we are manufacturers and retailers all in one—that is—we make Perry Clothes from the sponging of the cloth to the pressing of the Suit the day it's delivered to you. Blue flannel Suits with pleated-back coats; grays, both dark and light; serges, worsteds, cassimeres in plain and fancy mixtures in a variety of assortments that will respond to any man's taste with just his idea of pattern, fit, style! Let us send yours home to you today!

Egyptian Dainties "The Utmost in Cigarettes" Plain end or Cork tip People of culture, refinement and education invariably prefer Dainties to any other cigarette. 25¢

INSURANCE A FOOTBALL OF POLITICIANS, CHARGE AT STATE FEDERATION Organization, in Session Here, Told Government Is Encroaching on Private Interests in Business **HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT**

An attack on State interference in insurance interests today marked the opening of the annual meeting of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania in the Adelphi Hotel. Five hundred delegates are attending the sessions, which are intended to consider every effort to promote State insurance. "Neither the State nor the nation has a right to enter into any business which can be carried on better by private interests," said W. S. Biggs, president of the National Council of the Federation, principal speaker at this morning's session. Mr. Biggs urged co-operation among the members for the objects which the federation has in view because, he said, "self-seeking politicians have used the insurance business as a political football." The 250,000 licensed insurance agents in this country, he continued, have to be protected against the intrusion of politicians. He referred to Ohio, West Virginia and Washington, the three States where State insurance has been tried, and said that they proved that the State could not successfully compete with the trained corps of agents of insurance interests.

Referring to these States he said Ohio had \$43,126 as a surplus as against \$26,593 at the last report had only \$26,593 as a surplus. West Virginia, he said, had twice reported itself bankrupt, and in Washington State insurance had become a political scandal, in which some of the politicians interested had been indicted for wrong doing.

An address of welcome was made for the Mayor by City Statistician Edward J. Cattell. John W. Doris, president of the Philadelphia Brokers' Association, made the response. The invocation was made by the Rev. Dr. J. T. Mockridge, rector of St. James Episcopal Church. J. W. Henry, of Pittsburgh, president of the federation, made a short address outlining the aims of the organization.

GROSSCUP DECLINES TO REPLY TO TUMULTY'S CRITICISM Says His "Mind Is Clear" on Subject of Wilson Nominating Speech **TRENTON, May 23.**—Democratic State Chairman Grosscup, asked today if he intended to reply to the statement of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, in which Tumulty places the blame on Grosscup for having ignored the President's wish to have Attorney General Wescott nominate him at the St. Louis convention, said he would make no reply, but added: "My mind is clear on the situation. Any one who knows my end of it knows all about it."

Tumulty said in his statement he distinctly told Grosscup's messenger over the phone that Wescott was to have the honor of making the nominating speech. Wescott nominated Wilson at Baitore. Instead of heeding this direction, Grosscup allowed the New Jersey Democratic delegates to the convention to select Governor Fielder to make the speech. When later the President's preference for Wescott in the matter became known, Governor Fielder wrote to Mr. Wilson cheerfully withdrawing, and stating that he had been selected through a misunderstanding. Had the delegates known the President's desire, Governor Fielder wrote, they would have willingly acceded to it.

This letter gave rise to Tumulty's statement, declaring there had been no misunderstanding, and that Grosscup knew all about it before the delegates made their selection of Fielder.

The incident has raised considerable speculation and some criticism of Mr. Grosscup, who, it was thought, would explain his position and clear himself of the intimation that he had juggled with the President's wishes.

DEPARTING AUDIENCE INTERRUPTS MEXICAN RAID IN 101 RANCH SHOW Inopportune Playing of "Star-Spangled Banner" Leads Part of Crowd to Think Performance Is Over and Start for Gate Just as Attack on Columbus Starts

"The Star-Spangled Banner" nearly broke up the "101 Ranch Wild West Show" last night. When it was played the audience thought the time to go home had come, and out toward the exits everybody started moving. Desperately, a dozen attaches of the "ranch" ran up and down the aisle, yelling instructions that the thousands should be seated again and wait for the real finish.

3000 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR FORMING HUGE CROSS IN SCRANTON PARADE U. S. Flags, Grouped With Banners of Commanderies, Add to Attractiveness of Marching Mason

SCRANTON, Pa., May 23.—Three thousand Knights Templar from all parts of the State, including about 200 from Philadelphia, participated in the parade here today, in connection with the 63d annual convocation of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Pennsylvania. Another 1000 men, many of them members of the order, furnished the music, 55 musical organizations being in line. Kadoosh Commandery, of Philadelphia, with its own band of 52 pieces, headed the parade, also of Philadelphia, headed by Lawrence's Band of 50 pieces, of this city, came in for a share of attention and applause.

There was an impressive scene on Court House Square just before the close of the parade, when the musicians in massed formation marched before the reviewing stand, playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

They were led by Sir Knight Robert Bauer, City Councilman and leader of Bauer's Band here. Right behind the massed band came the thousands of knights in full regalia. They formed a mammoth cross that extended for blocks. Scores of United States flags, grouped with the banners of the various commanderies, added to the attractiveness of the scene.

There were larger parades of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, but none more successful. The weatherman was kind even if the sun did not come forth to take a peep at the demonstration. There was an all-night rain that blasted the hopes of many, but as day broke and the down-pour ceased, the festivities assumed a brighter aspect.

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER" The Philadelphia commanderies were given a big reception all along the line. Kadoosh Commandery, with Philip M. Young in command, made a fine appearance.

Philadelphia Commandery, No. 2, Rudolph Souder commanding, also made a fine appearance, as did Mary Commandery, with John D. Phillips in command. As Mary Commandery passed the reviewing stand, at the start of the parade, Lawrence's Band, in cross formation, played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The applause that followed was of the deafening kind.

Pennsylvania Commandery, also of Philadelphia, made a striking appearance, at the head of a column. They were in command of William Ashton.

Lancaster Commandery, with a band, turned out in large numbers, as did Gettysburg Commandery, from York. Members of Kensington, Germantown and St. Albans Commanderies, of Philadelphia, also participated.

Pittsburgh and Williamsport sent big delegations and bands, too, by the Imperial Knights being headed by the Imperial Teteques, the original Templar band in the country. Sunbury and Hazleton were also well represented.

Members of Corinthian Chasseur Commandery, Philadelphia, mounted on jet black steeds, had the right of line in the big procession, forming an escort for Grand Commander Bradley W. Lewis, of Tunkhannock, parade marshal.

Grand Junior Warden Thomas J. Patton, of Philadelphia, who will be advanced to senior warden at tomorrow's business session, was commander of the 3d division. Also in the division were the following Philadelphiaans:

W. Freeland Kendrick, Hayes H. Duncan, Paul J. Pontius, Eugene J. McAleer, Walter J. Henwood and Charles E. Palmer. The first business session of the convocation opened this afternoon. Election of officers will be held tomorrow. Visiting Knights and their families were guests at a series of dances and receptions last night, and this afternoon are visiting Colonel L. A. Watres at his mountain home.

Many of the Philadelphia visitors will leave for home Wednesday afternoon.

As the artillery brought down the American flag, give it a rest until the next morning. Of course, when the American flag is ceremoniously brought down, like that, at sundown and by United States troops, it is eminently proper to strike up "The Star-Spangled Banner." But to accompany it with a gun salute and a patriotic hula-baloo gives people the itchy home feeling. Tradition has so established it.

Though the raid on Columbus was something of a fiasco, every other feature was of the class which has made "Buffalo Bill's" show famous. Among them were American cowboys and cowgirls in action, Indians, wild riding Cossacks, Arabian gymnasts, Japanese and fancy shooters.

H. M. EVERY sport has its traditions of correct attire. Ahead, tradition is closely followed; in America, the tendency towards proper apparel becomes more pronounced each year. For years we have studied sports costumes—especially in the realms of riding, yachting, golf and tennis. Our customers include most of Philadelphia's well-known sportsmen. **HUGHES & MÜLLER TAILORS 1527 WALNUT ST.**

DIXON Distinctive Tailoring House Established 1866 **\$35? "Surest thing"** —says the man who has had suit made by Dixon-Tailoring and Dixon-Service. For he is peppy or sensible or soberly sedate, he knows that summer clothes and summer comfort depend largely upon the make-up behind the tape and shears and needle. So when we tell him that here's a reduction for one month only, he thanks us for the tip. Follow his lead—it's a safe one. Remember the special price. \$35 only until June 1st **1111 Walnut Street LONDON 47 Maddox St. W., Bond St.**

RECORDS 49c 10-inch double face Red Seals Reduced 1/2 100 Loudest Needles made, unequalled in quality and price, only 10c. **EVERYBODY'S 100 N. 10th St. Record Shop**

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When the inner man calls loudest
In summer, when the inner man calls loudest, feed and charm him with Franco-American Soup. There are times—especially of summer—when there is that within which brooks no delay. It is when the appetite—instant and towering, whetted to impatient keenness by all the little gods of open air, rudely shouts for "Food! Food! Food!" Franco-American Soups are satiating Food, refined by the skill and the art of the best French culinary practice. Consider also their adaptability to your summer program. They are all ready to serve and their generous variety suits every caprice of appetite, climate, time and place. If you are jealous of your ease, your health, and your comfort during the summer months ahead, you will see to it now that Franco-American Soups are included among the vacation provisions. *Merely heat before serving* *Thirty-five cents the quart* *At the better stores* *Twenty selections*
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after the recipes of A. Biardot OF PARIS formerly superintendent of the palace of H. M. King George of Greece.
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