CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **WORKERS ASSEMBLED** IN FORCE AT CAPITAL

State Convention Promises to Break All Records in History of the Pennsylvania Organization

MANY FROM THIS CITY

HARRISBURG, July 11.—Whatever may be the attitude of the weather clerk during the week, the young people of Pennsylvania who have been ariving by the hundreds all day for the State Christian Endeavor Convention are here for a big time. Among them are more than 400 delegates from Philadelphia and hundreds of other visitors from the same city.

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Christian Endeavor conventions usually afford oportunities for big things, but this one is expected to be a record-breaker. Any one who has been around the railroad stations during the day and has seen the crowds of incoming delegates would agree that in numbers, at least records were being made. Almost every train bore its quota of young people, many of them on their first visit to the capital city, and all eager for the opening of the meetings to which they have so longed for. Some of the counties sent special trains, so large were their delegations.

RECEPTION OF DELEGATES.

Assisted by a number of boy scouts in uniform, the Reception Committee conducted the delegates to the convention hall as fast as they arrived. Here the Entertainment Committee quickly registered them and assigned them to their places of entertain-ment in the homes of Harrisburg. The Jitment in the homes of Harrisburg. The Jitney Club of Harrisburg kept a supply of
machines at the hall, and as the delegates
were assigned they were conducted to the
places indicated. Those who came earlier
in the day had plenty of time for sightseeing trips over the city and many of them
took advantage of this opportunity.
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While the delegates were coming in the State Executive Committee held its opening meeting in Market Square Presbyterian Church. At 715 this evening the conven-Church. At 715 this evening the convention will get under way. At that time, with State Vice President J. Henry Stauff, of Pittsburgh, presiding, the convention will formally open with song and prayer, addresses by Governor Brumbaugh and Bishop U. F. Swengel, an anthem by the Harrisburg Christian Endeavor Choral Union and the convention sermon by the Rev. W. N. Yates. State President Clarence H. Chain, of Philadelphia, will deliver the "keynote speech," in which he will set forth the convention purpose. Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's chorister, will add yet more thousands to those who already know and love the tones of his silver-throated trombone.

When the more formal part of the program has been concluded, the delegates will scatter to various city churches, where short musical programs will be given, followed by a social hour, in which the visitors may become acquainted with the local del-egates. Refreshments will be served. The Chamber of Commerce has sent let-

ters to the Harrisburg merchants asking them to decorate their places of business for the convention. The people of the city are also requested to display Christian Endeavor pennants and flags.

THREE BOUQUETS.

Endeavorers who are specialists in certain features of Christian Endeavor work will be interested in the banquets that are announced for the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday the junior and intermediate workers will have an opportunity to discuss good food and the problems of their work at the same time. They will also enjoy meeting the noted junior workers who will be present from other States. On Thursday the young people who have studied and obtained the degree of "Christian Endeavor expert." will degree of "Christian Endeavor expert," will have their banquet. A third banquet will be the "Veterans"

banquet" when the Pennsylvania Veterans' Association will be organized. Any one who has been an active endeavorer for 10 years or more, or who has been an officer in a State, county or local Christian Endeavor Union, may become a veteran. The annual gatherings of this organization will be unusually enjoyable if the stories that come from Ohio and other States are indications. This Veterans' Association is expected to be a great help in furthering the work of the State union.

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Christian Endehvorers are estimating that the registration of delegates to the State convention will reach the 2000 mark, and in all probability beyond. One thousand seven hundred and thirty delegates from Harrishner Christian Endeavor from Harrisburg Christian Endeavor Union, 500 juniors and 600 delegates from various points of the State, making a total of 2800, were the latest reports given out by the General Committee today.

PHILADELPHIANS ARRIVE. The Philadelphia delegation arrived with a special train at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Many prominent Endeavorers were aboard and others will also attend the convention during this week. Following is the

Philadelphia delegation: James R. Wilson Mrs. James R. Wilson James I. Wilson, Jr. Wayne Moyer Mrs. George Peace Miss Anna Shuster Miss Groca Pressgrave Miss Mary Birch Walter W. Lewis Mrs. A. M. Knox
Geoffo Bedlow
Miss Anni Hess
Miss Kathryn Fischer
Paul Keller
Gustav Grissman
Mrs. H. S. Welker
Mrs. H. S. Welker
Mrs. P. E. Spillman
Walter G. MacHenry
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Miss MacHenry
Richard L. Turner
Elwood Young
Russell Green
Miss Mrs. Pivan
Miss Fliva Elven
Miss Hary Nixon
Miss Jennie Gordon
David W. Howian
Miss Frances M. Pool
Miss Margaret Cairne
Miss A. Davis
Miss Adelaide Peters
Walter S. Beard
Miss Acklaide Peters
Walter S. Beard
Miss Lottle Swales
Lirs. Wm. Dawson
Miss Asness Andrews
Bart Rudolph
Russell Crawford
Walter G. Michenser
Thomas Beakley
Miss Carrie Hamburg
Miss Kary Emaley Frances M. Inge-

Delaware Piers to Be Numbered

the piers along the Delaware Rive

BOY SHOOTS AT MOTHER Gets Angry When She Scolds Him for Not Seeking Work-Came Recently

From Glen Mills Sixteen-year-old George Barbera, of 1230 Mercy street, today was reprimanded by his mother, so he almed a revolver at her and fired. A bullet passed within an inch of her head.

The boy was recently released from the Glen Mills Reformatory, where he had been sent as an incorrigible. He was sitting in the parlor of his home today cleaning a revolver when his mother, Mrs. Julia Barbera, entered and scolded nim because he would not look for work.

The son became angered, placed a cart-

ridge in the revolver and pulled the trigger. The bullet imbedded itself in the wall. His mother screamed for help, while the boy rushed from the house. Policeman Hensil, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station, appeared and captured the boy just as he was making ready to climb to the roof at the rear of the house.

Young Barbera threatened to shoot the policeman, the latter said. He was locked up in the station house, where he will be arraigned before Magistrate Baker tomorrow.

State Continues Attack on Orpet WAUKEGAN, III., July 11.—Another day under the whip of denunciation wielded by the State's orators confronted Will Orpet. the young college student on trial for slay-

ing Marion Lambert. Assistant State's Attorney Runyard, who opened the State's bombardment yesterday, resumed his attack on the defendant when court opened today

PINCHOT LONE MOOSE Representative at Harrisburg Washington Party Meeting

HARRISBURG, July 11.—The only Bull Mooser at the capital to attend the meeting of the State Committee of the Washington party, scheduled for today, was Gifford Pinchot.

Mr. Pinchot declined to discuss the possi-ble action of the committee.

DISPLAYING DAZZLING LIGHTS

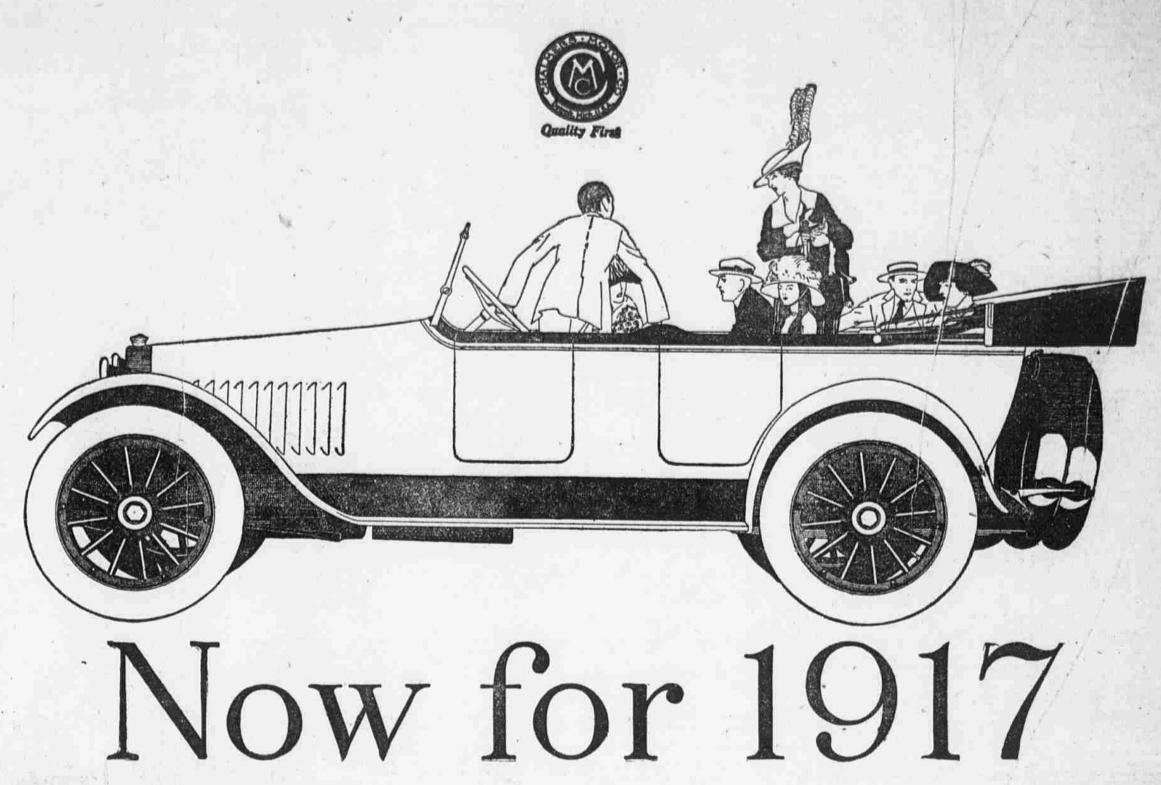
Philadelphians Forced to Put Up Cash Bail by New Jersey Inspectors ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11 .- Phila

leiphia bankers, manufacturers and other usiness men were trapped for auto law violations when a corps of State automobile inspectors descended upon Chelsea last night and arrested motorists for using dazzling lights. Most of the victims were arrested as they drove into town after picking their way across the meadows boulevard, which is in very bad condition.

Philadelphians among those arrested in-

cluded Howard H. Lowry, banker; Mrs. Ellen McCall, James S. Benn, Barry Car penter, a manufacturer: Harry Heckroth and Frank J. Callopy. With them were ar rested scores of resident motorists, and at one time 73 machines were lined up near the Chelsen entrance. Philadelphians were taken to police headquarters and forced to post \$10 in cash as ball for their appearance later in police court, while residents were released in their own recognition. Orders for the arrests came from Trenton and shore authorities were not consulted. Hotel men and civic bodies will be urged to lodge a protest with the Governor against last night's raid and further bailing of motorists.

Tioga to Celebrate Annual Heliday errow is Tiega's annual heliday. vill move almost entirely an masse to At lantic City for a day's outing. The Tions Business Men's Association, through a com-Business Men's Association, through a committee, has completed arrangements for the
big picnic. Five special trains will leave
North Philadelphia, beginning at 7:28
o'clock tenforrow morning. On the way to
Atlantic City the merchants will just
through the trains giving away souvening
of the trap. The committee which planned
the outling is John M. Gross, chairman;
Michael Walker, Charles Adamas, George
Lohr, George Stoces, Wilbur H. Zimmer,
man, William Alexander, Dr. F. F. Kribbe,
Frank/C. Lyon, John Schuster and William
Peter, Jr.



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a picture you'll never forget. Lines—ladies, they're so severely modern that at first the Chalmers people thought they'd have to change them—too far ahead of the procession.

But Mr. Chalmers finally said to go ahead. And he was right, because the first one that sailed up the avenue stopped traffic.

Men driving cars actually drove up ahead in front to see what car it was.

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3400 r. p. m. is the reason. But what I like most about her is the perfectly corking body.

and then you'll have to come and find the rest out for

It's about the upholstery. Now, there's peen reams written and tons talked about upholstery. Some one once measured it in inches. Another described it in curlicue springs. Some one else reduced it to "real hair."

I don't know the thickness of it—and care less; but when I get in the tonneau and sit down I have a feeling that I never want to get out.

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