COATESVILLE BOY ATHLETIC AFFAIRS UPHELD IN SHOOTING PLANNED BY LEGION

ence McWilliams Guiltless of Father's Killing

HE IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY MAY TRY FOOTBALL, TOO

Clarence MeWilliams, sixteen years A campaign to arouse interest in athletics will be conducted by the American Jury in Contesville in connection Polyant Philadelphia county. McWilliams, during a struggle Wedneshas night over the possession of a rifle. Sentiment in Contexville strongly favors the boy, although the father was well liked and respected. "No jury will

was fired when the son picked up the called a meeting for February 2 to or-rife during a quarrel between McWil-III said! liams and his wife, Mrs. Rachel McWil-

According to the testimony given last who held the boy without bail for the champions. jury's action, there was a quarrel McWilliams. & Philadelphia and Reading Rallway engineer, arrived home According Railway engineer, arrived that and found that his supper was not ready, according to Mayor Swing, this was a "At the close of the baseball and frequent source of traile in the home.
"I'll smash you in the mouth," it was hopes to form football and basketball. "I'll smash you in the mouth," it was testified the father said.

t was testified.

e gun went off accidentally, either son or mother pulling ger. Mrs. McWilliams testified had not discharged the weapon, father was generally respected tesville. He worked every day and worked hard. He was a good man. The boy is not a vicious boy, either, Hs is just an American boy who wanted ect his mother, as any boy

Gilbert Collins Newark, N. J., Jan. 30. — Gilbert members, collins, former justice of the Supreme on preumonia at his home in Jersey

HOME

He was born at Stonington eved until 1903.

George A. S. Morris

Reading, Pa., Jan. 30.—George A. Morris, Reading's first "dry" landed, and brother of Jack Cardiff. r lightweight pugilist, and now nogelist, died of heart disease tothe age of forty-eight years, iducted the Hotel Metropole, at b and Chestnut streets, during ast four years as a "temperance

Malcolm A. Shipley

Malcolm A. Shipley, widely known as angler and inventor of fishing tackle. esterday in his home, 5105 Wayne c. of pneumonia, with which he

Shipley was born in this city in ary, 1848, and succeeded to the se founded by his grandfather, as Shipley, in 1790, said to be the reporting goods store in this

Shipley was an ardent sportsand an expert angler whose fame read throughout the country. He y was a member of the Pennsyl-Fishing Game Protective Asso-and took an active part in its ations until his advancing ago his resignation from that body, a member of the Military Order Loyal Legion and for many years vestryman of Calvary Episcopal Germantown, survived by his widow, Joseph-

supley, and a son, the Rev. Mal-A. Shipley, archdeacon of Jersey and rector of Trinity Episcopal b. Hoboken; also two daughters, David J. M. Stokes and Miss

seral services will be conducted tow morning in Mr. Shipley's resi-by the Rev. Franklin Moore, of Calvary Episcopal Church, ntown. The interment will be de in Westminster Cemetery.

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Mayor of Town Believes Clar- Committee Will Have Baseball and Basketball Leagues, and **Conduct Track Contests**

This appouncement coincident with the naming of the commit-tee on athletics today, with Edward J. Koell-sted, of the State Fen-cibles Post No. 142, as ever declare the boy guilty." said Mayor A. H. Swing today. "The reports printed in today's morning papers give so erroneous impression. The boy did not admit that he shot his father. Both the boy and mother in their testimony at the hearing and at the coroner's inquest last night denied that they had palled the trigger of the rifle."

The shot which killed McWilliams was fired when the son picked up the certain the proposes athletic contests among the posts and expects to be able to develop an American Legion baseball lengue. The committee is as follows: Edward J. Koellsted, Post 142, chairman: James C. Owens, Post 26; Herman H. Berlin, Post 95; Harry Edwards, Post 133; Raymond M. Kramer, Post 178; Joseph A. Aldinger, Post 220; Orian L. Chaoin, Post 332; W. R. Andress, Post 376; Clayton W. Wylam, Post 388, and James A. Bull, Post 436. Chairman Koellsted has called a meeting for February 2 to or-

The committee intends to form in each of the seven districts of the city a baseball league. At the end of the According to the testimony given last season teams basing the highest averages will receive trophies as district who held the boy without bail for the champions. District champion teams will then play for the county champion-ship. A trophy will be given to the

cd the father said.
ct while I'm here." the boy and d. The boy then picked up the saketball or football games or track a small repeater of the "pump" meets can be held in conjunction with the did not point the weapon at by."

An amalgamation of Post 20 and Post both was holding it with both is, wide apart. The mother, it was ised, grasped it in the middle. The r, who had been ten feet away, do in and seized the knuzzle. The swayed back and forth, struggling colors with the swayed back and forth, struggling colors. charter, and will be known as the How-service swayed back and forth, struggling possession—the gun. It went off. McCall Post. It was named after the son of Joseph B. McCall. The son the bospital with a bullet in his chest. He died in the hospital.

The boy maintained in his tesimony this hand was not on the trigger. I the mayor today. "He is not a one how to the service of the gun went off accidentally, hout either son or mother pulling with the commander as an ex-officion." with the commander as an ex officio member.

Captain Walter M. Gearty Post, No. 315, will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night. February 5, in the First Infantry Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Post Commander David B. Simpson has invited Judge John M. Patterson to speak to his old comrades on "Americanism."

boy worked in the mills at sylle and earned good wages. In the is one of a large family of en.

Deaths of a Day

On "Americanism."

Until the matte, of an actual members is properly adjusted this post, which now numbers 600 encoled, will not make any special drive for additional members. The post commander has sent each way a questionnaire, to ascertain if member a questionnaire, to ascertain if the enrolled members are going to re-main loyal and be carried as "paid up"

HOME RESERVES TO DINE

Collins was seventy-three Mayor, Sproul and Other Executives

vas named to the Supreme Governor Griggs in 1897 the Philadelphia Home Defense Reserve d until 1903. He resigned the practice of law in Jersey phia.

Mill be field tonight at the Hotel Adelphia.

Governor Sproul, Mayor Moore, Director of Public Safety Cortelyou, Superintendent of Police Robinson, Assistant Superintendent of Police Mills, who was colonel of the Home Defense Defense and American and American of Albers will Regiment, and a number of others will be among the prominent guests.

On this occasion the officers and many representative Philadelphians will honor Lieutenant Colonel Hulley. who was the volunteer commander of the organization. Lieutenant Rudolph Sailer will be stoastmaster, J. B. Seaman, who was regimental adjutant, will speak for the officers. Corporal F. L. Mendez will speak for the enlisted

MAYOR APPOINTS HARPER

Takes Place of Moram as Chief Clerk in Office

Mayor Moore today appointed Robert Harper to the position of chief clerk the Mayor's office to take the place of Herbert Moram, whose resignation has been tendered t otake effect Febru-

Mr. Harper is twenty-nine years old and has been connected with the office of the Mayor for a number of years. He of the Mayor for a number of years. He was appointed to the position of contract and ordinance clerk by Mayor Reyburn in 1911. He is a greduate of the Central High School and University of Pennsylvania, and lives at 5138 Chester avenue. The clerkship carries a values of \$2500. salary of \$2500.

Chamber Asks Explanation

The Chamber of Commerce and other organization have asked Director Hines, of the railroad administration, to explain why south Atlantic and gulf ports have been favored above Philadelphia. New York and Boston in the matter of export freight rates from the western central districts.



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One of three silver cups that will be presented by Secretary Baker in the War Department's essay contest. The subject is, "What are the benefits of an enlistment in the United States army?" Philadelphia schools ought

F. Maitland at the organ, assisted by W. Lane Hoffner and James E. Corneal.

The recital begins at 12:15 and ends at 12:50.

The ten Vare members the bill when it comes under the bill when the bill when it comes under t

Regitals will be in these churches:
St. Stephen's, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Locust streets, week of February 9, David Crozier organist; week of February 16, Old Christ Church, Second and Market streets, Jesse P. Stackhouse, organist; week of February 23, Holy Communion Lutheran Church, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, William Laita Nassau and Harry A, Sykes, organists; week of March 1, First Unitarian Church, Twenty-first and Chestnut for the places, Gaffney on name men for the places, Gaffney week of March 1. First Unitarian Church, Twenty-first and Chestnut streets, Philip Goepp, organist; week of March S. Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Twenty-second and Sprues streets. Ernest Felix Potter, organist; week of March 15, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets, Harry M. Gilbert, organist; week of March 22, First Bresbyterian Church, Seventh street and Washington Square, Ralph P. Lewars, organist.

Legios Post Holds Dance Tonight Post No. 130 (Donald Shenton Post) will hold a dance tonight in Scottish Rite Hall. J. S. Bennett is chairman of the committee in charge. Several novel features have been arranged for the affair.

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appointments, and he is not yet ready to name men for the places. Gaffney at yesterday's meeting of the finance committee declared the administration forces to be playing politics with the Fire Damages Chabrow Store Fire damaged the store of Chabrow

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Says That Sanitation Laws Are Violated

LEADS TO TUBERCULOSIS MISS SARTAIN TAKES POST

Consumers' League Secretary Edwin O. Lewis Tells Students of School of Opportuni-

ties There

Several hundred contributors and friends of the school attended the exer-

ica. He said there should be more co-operation between the industries and the school, and that it should be ap-

preciated in all parts of the country

Miss Emily Sartain, as head of the school, was presented with a corsage

of flowers by the students. She thanked them for their good wishes and said she deeply appreciated the honor of head-

Herbert D. Ailman is vice presiden of the board and Theodore C. Knau is secretary and treasurer. The mem

tated regions in northern France.

Miss Sartain, who succeeds her auni

That a great deal of illness is due to flagrant vicintion of the sanitary and industrial laws, is the opinion of Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League,

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league, there appears to be a direct Harriet Sartain as principal connection between some shoddy industries and a number of cases of tubercu-In addition to being well spoken of all over the United States, Mr. Lewis expressed the hope that the school would bring students from South Amer-

"In Philadelphia the Bureau of Health attempts to control the rag business," said Mrs. Kelley, in her report on the textile industry, "by ruling that all rag or junk shops must be licensed; that they shall not be occupied as dwellings; that rags shall not be sorted in a manner to permit the escape of dust or dirt; that rag shops shall not receive, keep or store fats, bones or fertilizing products; that public highways shall not be used for sorting rags, paper or junk; that old clothing must be washed and disinfected before being resold. But what regulations does Philadelphia enforce? 'In Philadelphia the Bureau

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"To see the surroundings of raw materials used in making government supplies, fifty-nine 'rag establishments' in
Philadelphia were visited, peddlers' cellars, rag shops, jobbers or petty dealcrs, wholesale houses and woolen rag
graders, All these were indescribably
bad as regards dirt, sanitation and ventilation.

ORGAN RECITALS PLANNED

Series of Free Noon Programs Will
Be Given in Churches
A series of free noontime organ recitals, arranged under the direction of the community service, will be instituted at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Tenth street above Chestnut, with Rollo F. Maitland at the organ, assisted by W. Lane Hoffner and James E. Corneal. The tree tab process and sappear on the market as all wool."

Philadelphia schools ought bad as regards dirt, sanitation and ventilation.

"The scavenging evil in Philadelphia is not controlled. Children may be seen picking from ash barrels, dumps and wharves rags which they sell to junk dealers, who, in turn, sell to the mills."

"Rags picked up in places of filth often carry their germs into factories where wiper waste and other waste products are used. Investigations show that rags which nass through the finance committee after a political rid of the germs, but mixed wool and cotton rags frequently pass through the process and appear on the market as all wool."

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Rags or clips are carbonized only when cotton is present in them and the process is not always applied, says Mrs. Kelley's report. Of fitty-one shoddy yarn or cloth mills, only three had carbonizing tanks; in the remaining ones where slieddy was made, the rags of the ways first from the bales. or clips were fed direct from the bald into the machine,

Not only in the collecting of rags and in sorting them are the conditions deplorable, but in some textile mills vis-ited were found flagrant violations of sanitary rules. Of forty-eight plants, twenty-nine failed to comply with the law to provide scats for the workers; only one provided a lunch room, in many mills the women reclined on the bales of germ-laden rags during their

HOSIERY BURNS IN MILL extent of \$200 today. The flames are believed to have started from a rubbish pile in the cellar, where a cigarette had been thrown. Apartments on the second and third floors of the building were not injured, Joseph W. Cohen is manager of the store. Fire in the hosiery mill of Herbert

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PRIESTS ARE TRANSFERRED

Philadelphia Rector to Establish New

Parish in Reading The following Catholic clerical ap-pointments and transfers have been The Rev. Edward F. X. Curran, of the Church of St. Anthony de Pa-dua, this city, to establish a new parish

of the board and Theodore C. Knault is secretary and treasurer. The members include Kern Dodge, Paul King, Dr. William P. Wilson, Mrs. J. Edward Lutz. Mrs. Harrison S. Morris and Mrs. C. Shillard Smith. Daniel Bangh is honorary director.

Professor Awarded Medal

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The Rev. Joseph T. McDermott, D., of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, to be pastor of a new parish in Ambler, under the patronage of St. Joseph (for English-speaking Catholics).

Dr. Henry S. Pratt, professor of biology at Haverford College, has been awarded the French Medal of Gratitude for his work in the restoration of devas-The Rev. John G. Fitzgerald, of St. Joseph's, Reading, to St. Mark's,

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