

Methodist Leader Tells Pennsylvania Military College Class to Avoid High Altitude

STRIKES AT PROFITEERS

Money grabbers, both rich and poor, were scored by Bishop Berry in his baccalaurente sermon to the graduates of the Pennsylvania Military College in the Madison Street Methodist Church, Chester, yesterday. The bishop vigorously criticized the

capitalist who goes after just one more million, the commercial climber who fights for an additional \$100,000, and the labor unionist who connives to snatch another dollar from resisting

capital. The bishop termed the striving of these men as the outstanding factors in a great and "overwhelming era of a great and greed." He warned TO SCHOOL ROVING KIDDIES the cadets that when they went out into the world they would find the eyes of men fastened upon' the glittering sum mits of wealth ; that they would discover the world today is staking all upon "Young men, it is all right for you opens today at Riverton, N. J., dework for the good things of life, but work for the good things of the, but communities in the strawberry districts from roving bands of youngsters. The parents have character character shining with from the cities to New Jersey and other communities to pick strawberries

forget that all of our great men-our great masters' like Dante, Milton and Shakespeare — borrowed their central idea from the Man of Galilee. They are but shining fragments of His The Sermon on the Mount genius. was the first great human document of lemocracy, and before it was enunciated he world was at midnight and souls and tellects were clouded with the darkness of sin and ignorance." This evening in the cadet armory

Mrs. Frank K. Hyatt will give a dance in honor of the graduating class. To-morrow will be observed as alumni day. There will be rifle and revolver contests between the alumni and cadets at Essington, and at 3 p. m. there will be a review of the cadet battalion by Major General William G. Price, Jr., N. G. P. In the evening will come the president's hop and the swimming con-test for the Edgar L. Best Cup. Wednesday will be commencement day, then degrees will be conferred by John Wanamaker upon prominent men, in-Vatamaker upon prominent inch. assist-cluding Franklin D. Roosevelt. assist-ant secretary of war. A feature of alumni day tomorrow will be an aerial exhibition by Lieutenant Theodore H. Cowee, instructor in aviation at P. M. gage in a sham combat over the cam-pus. More than 500 aerial bombs will be used.

SAILOR DROWNED AT YARD

spiritual illiteracy. "Has your education kindled in you Fireman of U. S. S. Fox, Chasing "Has your equeation and a sour sense of the undying fire? Has your sense of the undying fire?

values been so trained as to magnify Harry E. Kendall, a fireman on the U. S. S. Fox, fell from a pier at the Philadelphia Navy Yard while playing ball yesterday and was drowned. The has caught a glimpse of the Christ and has come to define God as the 'God of was rolling along Pier A, with after it. He tumbled over a chain heroic enterprise.' a God who cares, and plunged into the water. It is and cares immeasurably, for the wel-thought he hit his head, was stunned fare of this planet." and sank without a struggle. The body

Dr. Washburn cited examples of famous men who have before the present day, who furnish a fund of "in-exhaustible inspiration." "Out of that and he appreciates the danger; he, too, can imagine what the father and mother historic spring there issues a reminder and a challenge to you who go forth to places of leadership." of this little Slack boy are suffering. I have little ones myself, and it is not

MISS LILA ACHESON

Director of first eastern summer

school for immigrant workers' chil-

dren at Riverton, N. J.

tution for Children Today

RECTOR SPEAKS AT PENN

Education Should Develop Spiritual

Nature, Graduates Are Told

rector of Old Christ Church, who de-

terday morning to the graduating class

livered the baccalaureate sermon yes-

"My firm conviction is that in our modern process of education there is an

over-emphasis upon the merely physical and mental development, leaving the

moral nature unfocused and threaten-

ing to stamp our civilization with

of the University of Pennsylvania.

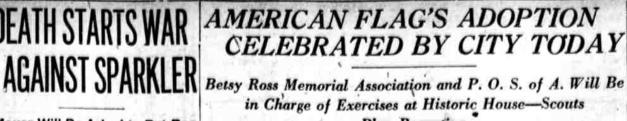
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by the Rev. Dr. Louis C.

"No education is complete unless it

Washburn.





Mayor Will Be Asked to Put Ban on Fireworks Causing

DEATH STARTS WAR

Fatality

FIRST VICTIM THIS YEAR

Mayor Moore will be asked to prohibit the sale of "harmless" Fourth of July sparklers today. A delegation of city officials will ask such action as the result of the death of Cotter Slack, Ross Memorial Association will have hibit the sale of "harmless" Fourth the result of the death of Cotter Slack. seven years old, this year's first victim of the sparkler.

'Cotter, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Slack, 714 South Fifty-ninth street, died Friday night after four days and nights of agony. His Governor Sproul may attend the latter. clothes were ignited Monday night while he was playing with a "harmless" sparkler. The funeral will be tomor-

little boys and girls of this city have met death in the last thirteen years as

Miss Lila Acheson Will Open Insti- a result of playing with the "harmless" sparkler, the police department thus far has persisted in its attitude Upon Miss Lila Acheson, director of the first eastern states summer school of not including the deadly toys in the stocks, bonds, mortgages, excess profits. for migrant workers' children, which restrictions governing the sale of fire-

works sent to the dealers each year. to be ambitious," the bishop said, "and volves the responsibility of protecting This year's regulations, issued by the communities in the strawberry districts police last April, again failed even to mention the sparkler.

The particular of the presence of the presence of the presence of the localities where their parents of localities where their parents of without supervision and guidance. and without supervision and guidance. a is a day nursery for the youngest, and graded schools for the others, with a good noon-time meal. Miss Acheson is assisted by Miss Emily Yates, of the Trenton Young Men's Christian Association, and Miss Margaret Ward, of Hartford, Conn.; also Miss Marie Donfiro, of Washington, D. C. the Mayor today. Another member of the city govern

ment who has promised to use his in-fluence for the protection of Philadel-phia's youngsters is Edward A. Nop-pel, assistant director of the Depart-ment of Public Welfare and chairman of the municipal committee on a safe and same Fourth celebration.

"Dreadful though the fate met by that little boy undoubtedly is," shid Mr. Noppel yesterday, "there is one hopeful point in the case. Cotter Slack's metations

be the means of protecting death may hundreds of little children in the future A statement to this effect was made the Bey Dr. Louis C. Washburn, dren should not be exposed to a gruedren some death by faulty police regulations, and parents should be spared the heart breaking agony of losing their little ones through those horrible playthings." Mr. Noppel today will place the mater before Director Tustin, of the De partment of Public Welfare, and he also will call upon Mayor Moore.

Police Captain Sympathetic

Captain George S. Tempest, assistant uperintendent of police, yesterday ex-ressed confidence that Director Corlyou's investigation would result

an order forbidding the sale of the Without his approval, the superintendent can do nothing in a case like this. But I am confident the order will be issued.

'The most important phase of this entire thing is the human aspect. Direc-tor Cortelyou has children of his own, \$160,000 Increase So Far This Year

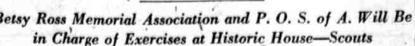
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Cotter Slack met his death about

one of them some days ago that the death-dealing goods have been dis-tributed to the trade several weeks

tion in Boston

nd least of all to burn to death."



Plan Reception

The 143d anniversary of the adoption of the American flag by the Continental Congress is being celebrated in true patriotic fashion in Philadelphia. uled for 4:30 o'clock. Mayor Moore will speak. The affair will be in the nature of a reception to troops formed since Flag Day of last year. anture of a reception to troops formed since Flas Day of last year. At 4:30 this afternoon the Frank-ford Arsenal will celebrate the adopt-

Business establishments and homes ford Arsenal will celebrate the adopt-ing of the national emblem by raising the garrison flag and firing the national salute. An address will be made by the commanding officer. The parade ground of the arsenal will be thrown business, establishments and homes are profusely decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and numerous patriotic cele-brations will be held during the after-poon and evening.

charge of the afternoon program and the Patriotic Order Sons of America he evening program. Louis Nusbaum, associate superinten-

The citizens' committee and the Boy Scouts will hold observances at Inde-pendence Hall this afternoon. An Amer-ican flag, made in the Betsy Ross House Although no less than thirty-seven with a star from each state, will be unfurled during the citizens' meeting. The Boy Scout celebration is sched-



Be Presented at Public Serv-

ice Hearing Wednesday

Organized labor has joined in the phia Rapid Transit Co. A petition con-

The commission has a hearing schedall children more than thirty-one inches high will be under fire. Mr. Mitten is

The United Business Men's Associa-tion, the Sherwood Improvement Association and the Cliveden Improvement Association will co-operate in their

president as "Yardstic" . Mitten. The

"Citizens' mass-meeting protesting against the discontinuance of our trans-fers. Yardstick Mitten's plan must not be permitted. Men and women of East Germantown who do not want to pay \$25 a year additional carfare for the poor service we get are invited to meet with us."

Says Treasurer

out in the second quarter of 1920 are \$160,000 in excess of those sent out in

the corresponding period one year ago. The accounts collectible and the meter

receipts anticipated, so it is declared by Carleton E. Davis, chief of the Bureau

the high-water mark of last year will

Engines Rouse Hotel Guests

Guests in the hotels on Broad street south of Chestnut poured excitedly into

ceed actively to make collections.

Water, giving the expectation that

Cortelyou Investigates Boy's Death Petition of 20,000 Names Will Atlantic City Letter Declares **Proof Blakely Is Alive Will**

open to the public and invistions to participate have been extended to the

Be Forwarded

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, fight against fare rises by the Philadel. Sandy Hill road, Norristown, believe they have heard from the abductor of taining at least 20,000 names will be Blakely Coughlin, their thirteen-monthpresented to the Public Service Com- old baby, who was stolen from his crib

This action was determined upon at a meeting of the Central Labor Union last night. A. L. Brown, representing Local No. 64, American Leather Work-ers, introduced the motion, which was adopted by an says, and forwarded to the parents

after July 1 and charge fares for of his shild The writer says Blakely has com-

pletely recovered from the cold from which he was suffering when 'stolen

BAILEY BANKS& BIDDLEG

Warm Discussion in Choice of "National League of "Allow no material interest to tempt Girls' Clubs" you to be guilty of the crime of in-

fidelity to the vows that you have taken upon the sacred altar of learning at this DANIELS ORDERS INQUIRY CARL KELSEY ENTERTAINS shrine," was the advice of the Rev. Dr. J. A. MacCallum, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, who On being assured by a prominent awyer that it would not be unlawful delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Temple University yesterday in the school forum.

to take serious action on Sunday, mem-bers of the National League of Women Workers, who met at Bryn Mawr Col-lege yeaterday, voted to change the name of the organization to the National League of Girls' Clubs.

WOMEN WORKERS

ADOPT NEW NAME

participate have been extended to the various churches, schools and manufac-traing plants in the northeastern sec-'ion of the city. A baseball game and dancing will follow. Music will be furnished by the navy yard band. Exercises were conducted yesterday at Valley Forge in honor of the men who fought in order that we might have a national flag. The Rev. George John Walenta, of St. Simeon's Church, made the address in the Washington The selection of a name developed some of the warmest discussions of the onvention. At the close of the Saturday afternoon session the matter was referred to a committee. That action would have resulted in the postponement of a new name until the next convention at Vassar College in 1922. Several del-John Walenta, of St. Simeon's Church, made the address in the Washington Memorial Chapel. An endowment to provide for flowers being placed on the Washington altar each Flag Day was presented by Mrs. M. B. H. Murphy, of Denver, Col. egates insisted that the name be se-lected before the convention adjourned yesterday afternoon. The question then arose whether it were legal in Pennsyl-

vania officially to christen a national organization on Sunday. A prominent attorney assured them there was noth-ing on the statute books prohibiting such action, and after reopening the

such action, and after reopening the discussion and continuing it for several hours yesterday the name decided upon was the National League of Girls' Clubs. Heretofore the various clubs have had individual names. They will pow be known as branches of the National League of Club' Clubs

be known as branches of the National League of Girls' Clubs. Carl Kelsey, of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the 700 dele-gates at the closing session in the gym-nasium of Bryn Mawr College yester-day afternoon. In digressing from economics to politics, Mr. Kelsey said: "The next law in Beaneytyania will be anne fate which befell 'the glory of Greece and the grandeur that "The next law in Pennsylvania will be one prohibiting Democratic families

from adopting orphan children." Mr. Kelsey was highly gratified when it developed that there didn't seem to be a woman in the assemblage who knew the difference between the Democrat and Republican parties. The difference, he Republican parties. The difference, he told them, could be detected only by a high-power microscope. "If the Pennsylvania, Railroad made

a profit of 100 per cent instead of 6 per cent." said Mr. Kelsey. "they would be happy, but you would call them rob-bers. Mr. Henry Ford makes a profit greater than 's power, but greater than that of any railroad, but still you call him a benefactor." The important discussions at the four-day convention were those of the relation between industry and recre-

Big Family Have Reunion

At Willow Grove Park vesterday which he was suffering when stolen afternoon there was a reunion of the and is in perfect health. He urges the Kretschmans, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin are anxious to enter into negotiations with the man as soon as definite proof is furnished that family. The fam-ily includes many substantial citizens of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states, descendants of Bernard and Lena Association will co-operate in their to enter into negotiations with the man as soon as definite proof is furnished that he has Biakely. The police will states, descendants of Bernard and Lena that he has Biakely. The police will Kretschman, who migrated to America in the argument. Not be taken into the parents' confidence in the negotiations.

ation, and the housing problem.

"Most of the world's ills today are due to the failure of the leaders to make truth their highest interest." the clergyman said. "The temptation to lower our standards is always strong and here the danger of the educated man is creater than that of the ignorant, for the has further to fall." Speaking of the dangerous elements hat threaten the world, Doctor Mac-

Callum said : "The gravest menace which confronts our nation and our civilization is not be propaganda of Lenine and Trotsky. something far deeper than that, t is rooted in our human nature. or it is rooted The agitator, whatever the brand of his formulas, is but a symptom of our so-cial malady. Strange that so many of our political doctors are ready to treat symptoms in utter ignorance or dis-regard of the underlying causes.

TO SHUN MATERIALISM

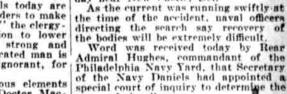
Doctor MacCallum, in Baccalaureate, Urges Fidelity to

Vows Taken at Graduation

"Let us be loyal enough to make a frank confession. The "Reds" are but a reflex of our ruling ideas. These are ma-terial rather than spiritual and because of the ruling classes put the stress upon

glory of Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. 'Our ideals must be transforme from the material to the spiritual. We must work out a new standard of values in which the teacher will not be starved while the vendor of things that perish grows fat. But we can never rise to that level of action in our strength. "Religion alone will afford the motive

which will enable a man to choose virtue rather than wealth or truth rather than popularity. Education never can take the place of religion. It increases a man's power, but unless it is sustained by religion it does not develop his character."



TEMPLE CLASS WARNED DIVERS STILL HUNI

cause of the disaster. Several naval officers said every one of the vessels of the Engle type, with the exception of seven or eight, had been condemned as unfit for deep-sea service

BODIES OF SEAMEN

Swift Current Where Eagle Ship

Capsized Makes Work

Difficult

Search was continued today by divers

for bodies of the seven missing mem bers of the crew of the Eagle 25, a sub-

marine mother ship, which capsized Fri-day near New Castle, Del.

Members of the crew of the Eagle who lost their lives were:

John Brandt, 3426 North Twentythird street, Philadelphia: Robert Rielly, Bridgeport, Conn.: Luke Durio, Louisiana; Irvison Griffith, Bluefield, Va.; George D. Hancock, Kentucky; Ross Houston, Bristol, Tenn.; John H. Lamb, of Camden, formerly of Philadelphia; Eugene E. Kendrick, Key West, Fla., and Charles H. Wil-son, Key West, Fla.

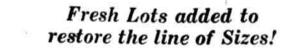
LIGHTNING KILLS WOMAN

Bolt Hits Alleged Shelter of Maryland Picnic Party

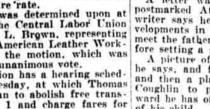
Baltimore, June 14.- (By A. P.)which swept over Maryland last night did much damage to crops.

did much damage to crops. At Travers Wharf, Cambridge, a bolt struck a building in which a picnic party had sought shelter. Mrs. Sophia party had sought shelter. Mrs. Sophia Phelps, wife of Captain Spence Phelps, was instantly killed. Captain Phelps Morsant, of Baltimore, an organizer of National Guard, was injured and is in the hospital. Several other persons vere stunned.

Telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated. Barns and other farm buildings were destroyed by lightning.



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president of the company

a mass-meeting in the Kinsey School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to protest against the changes. Circulars adver-tising the meeting refer to the company



Bodies of two men were found yes-Bodies of two men were found yes-terday, one in the Delaware by Hog Island guards, the other by park guards near the Girard avenue bridge over the Schuylkill river. The body found in the Delaware was that of John Shields, twenty-two years fild, of Glenoiden, drowned June 6 while canoeing. The body in the Schuylkill was that of a middle-aged, well dressed man about middle aged, well dressed man about five fect six inches in height. It was removed to the morgue.

URGE WOOD AS PROVOST

Penn Board of Trustees May Make

Major General Leonard Wood has been mentioned by the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania as a possible successor to Provost Smith. Another Drominony man provided in Wood has a bis home in this city. The case will be presented to a special grand jury the latter part of the week by United States District Attorney Met man mentioned is Vice Pro-

Vost J. H. Penniman. A meeting of the board of trustees of the University will be held today and the successor to Doctor Smith may be named. Members of the committee of 100, however, formed of alumni, have asked that all names put in nomina-tion be submitted to them before final choice is made.

Deaths of a Day

Henry D. Scheetz Dies

Henry D. Scheetz, seventy-seven ears old, a veteran of the Civil War, 130 Meehan avenue, Mount Airy, died esterday of heart disease after a six Recks' illness. He was born in Chest-nut Hill, and as an old resident of the 3 and 5 o'clock at the Henry Phipps Germantown-Chestnut Hill section was Institute, Seventh and Lombard streets. very well known. He was a great-grandson of General Henry Scheetz, of grandson of General Henry Scheetz, of the War of 1812, and traced his an-cestry among the early settlers of Ger-mantown. Mr. Scheetz is survived by his widow. Mrs. Jennie Scheetz. two Bons. Frederick and Robert Scheetz. Bad one daughter. Mrs. Harriet Vogel-sang. Funeral services will be held the hospital part of the Institute to wetnesslay afternoon at his late home. and interment will be made in Ivy Hill

Dr. Lewis F. Smiley

Lewis F. Smiley, formerly of leiphis, died on Saturday at the of his brother in Chambersburg u illness of several mouth. For the state of the two institutions, sup-plying clinical material to the Phipps Institute workers, and laboratory fa-cilities to the Sanatorium.

home of his brother in Chambersburg after an illness of several months. Doc-tor Smiley, who graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College in 1875, was an active member of the Fourth Baptist Church of this city. He lived for several years near Eleventh and Arch streets, where he also practiced medicine. The functal services will be held tomorrow at the home of his brother.

William A. Taylor

Chicago, June 14.-William A. Taysixty seven years old, a veteran paper man of New York and spaper. Chicago, died yesterday at the home of a nephew of heart disease. Mr. Taylor here two weeks ago from New Beginning as a newsboy in Mr. Taylor later was connected with Chicago newspapers for many years and also practiced law from 1898 Thill 1902. He then became New York correspondent for a Chicago newspaper and later managing editor of the Asso-clated Sunday Magazines, retiring in 1014.

John F. Scanlon

Chicago, June 14.—John F. Scanlon, aged eighty, a special agent of the Treasury Department, died Saturday. He was one of the founders and a former head of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Mr. Scanlon was the author agent books on the tariff.

TO ACT IN BERGDOLL CASE visibly affected as he added : U. S. Attorney Will Ask Indictments

by Grand Jury three weeks earlier than any "harmless" sparkler victim in the past as a result of the "strategy" of the fire-works dealers. It was explained by

will be many important devel-There opments this week in connection with the investigation to find who was re-

sponsible for the escape of Grover C. Regdoll, the denit dodger. Bergdoll escaped from two guards while visiting his home in this city. Selection at Meeting Today

the high-water mark of last year will carlier than usual this year, in order to forestall the annual fight of the PUB-LIC LEDGER, which, as he put it, "puts a crimp in the business each year." Avoy. He will ask indictment for se eral persons, it has been reported. PHILA. BANKERS IN DEBATE Reports that Bergdoll has been seen near Philadelphia are being received al-

Team Will Attend Annual Convenmost daily by agents of the Department of Justice. All of these have been in-vestigated. The missing draft dodger was believed to be in a motion picture theatre on Germantown avenue last Saturday night.

The man supposed to be Bergdoll left his seat while two men were approach-ing him to learn his identity.

RECEPTION AT INSTITUTE

Eagleville Sanatorium to Entertain Public This Afternoon

An informal reception will be given informal reception will be given by public this afternoon between 5 o'clock at the Henry Phipps rite, Seventh and Lombard streets, sception, although at the Institute, by under the auspices of the Eagle-Sanatorium, of which Louis ey is president. Bank; Paul B. Detweller, of the same institution, and H. E. Deily, of the Tradesmen's National Bank, constitute the local team, with William F. Ritter, of the Central Trust and Savings Co₂, as alternate. The Los Angeles team will take the affirmative side. William two organizations recently were The reception, although at the Institute, will be under the auspices of the Eagle-

The arrangement works to the mutual

THREE BROTHERS IN PULPIT

Grandsons of Lincoln's Pastor at Second Presbyterian

Three grandsons of Abraham Lin coln's pastor, the Rev. Phineas D. Gur ley, conducted the service last evening in the Second Presbyterian Church,

Twenty-first and Walnut streets. Their grandfather was at the deathbed of Lla-

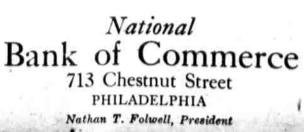
coln, and a few years later, in 1867 he was elected moderator of the the Pres-The clerbyterian General Assembly. The cler-gymen who participated in the service were the Rev. Melville B. Gurley, as-sistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, and his brothers, the Rev. Alvin B. Gurley, assistant minister at the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Richard Hamil-

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