SEARCH FOR BODY OF PLANE VICTIM

Man Killed in Accident Off Essington

with grappling irone arc off Essington today for the Leo Schimeckly, twenty-one

Schimeckly did not wear a life preerver, as did his companion, Jose Garof Essington, the pilot of the plane. and be therefore sank immediately when the nose of the nireraft hit the mud the river bottom and it turned over Garcia was flung clear, but is in a

several hours yesterday Garcia an hour, and it is believed that the reflection of the sun on the water blinded the pilot and caused him to misjudge the distance he had to go. Before a safer course could be taken the machine struck the water nose on, and the propeller, pontoons and botof the craft were torn out. machine sank, but soon reappeared. Garcia and his companion had been thrown out and rendered unconscious. Garcia alone wore a life preserver and

to be floated, Schmicckly's body was not recovered.

The accident was witnessed by crowds on both the Pennsylvania and New Jerer shores atteneding football games. A score of small boats hastened to the scene of the accident, and while one Garcia the others tried to find Schmicckashore on Tinteum Island.

Garcia is a graduate of the flying shool established in Essington in wartime. He received his international pilot's license only last Monday, the heiler room at 6:30 o'clock this Garcia made a long flight with a girl.

FIRE ROUTS FAMILY

Weman Hears Crash of Glass and Finds Home Ablaze

Four members of a family had a narrow escape from death early this morn-ing, when fire damaged the home of

The family had retired early last night, after attending to the fire. Short-ly after midnight Mrs. Carbarry heard a crash of glass, and upon investigation found the dining-room ablaze. Hastening upstairs again she awake her. susband and their two children. Marie,

Neighbors, by this time, had formed a considerably damaged. bucket brigade and were fighting the fames when firemen arrived. The blaze is attributed to a defective flue. The crash of glass that awoke Mrs. Carbarry came from a mirror which was shattered by the intense heat,

READING HAS 25.202 HOMES

46 Per Cent of Total Owned by Occupants

Washington, Oct. 31.- A preliminary consus report made public today shows hat 25,202 homes were enumerated in Resding in January, 1920, of which 46 per cent were owned by the occupants and 52.7 per cent were rented. Of the homes owned 46.4 per cent were free from encumberance and 51.4 per cent were mortgaged. Of the 5000 mortgaged homes enumerated in the census reports were recured from 76.8

The average market value of the mortgaged homes was \$4191 and the average mortgage \$1791. The estimated market value of the mortgaged homes in Reading was \$25,000,000 and the mortgage debt \$11,000,000.

NEW SCHOOL OPENED

\$100.000 Structure for Use of Children of Upper Merlon Township

The new \$100,000 public school of Upper Merion township was opened to students this morning at Swedeland. Although opened, much work on the grounds surrounding the building must e completed before the formal dedica

Last November \$100,000 was voted at the election to pay for this structure, a modern two-story affair, built on the highest ground in the township. The Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company donated three acres of ground upon which it is built. An athletic field and playgrounds will be laid out in the real

St. Andrew's Society Meets Tonight St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia hold its quarterly meeting at 6 o clock this evening in the Rittenhou of Hotel. Among the speakers will be Rear Admiral W. C. Braisted, former Surgeon General of the Navy: George H. Ross, and the Rey. Dr. Norman Maclean, of Scotland.

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ABINGTON SCHOOL TAX RISE CHILDREN JOINING

ncrease to Ten Mills Predicted It \$450.000 Measure Loses

Police Grappling for Chester

Failure of the proposed \$450,000 school long to pass at the coming election, will likely mean an increase in the school tax of Abington Township, next year of not less than ten mills. This fact is being emphasized by arre-This fact is being emphasized by pro-cents of the loan in the educational ampaign being waged.

Off Essington

Sentiment at this time apparently favors approval of the efforts of the Board of Education to better school conditions. Development of the township has been consistently steady and school accommendations. school accommodations under existing conditions do not meet requirements with increased congestion certain each

succeeding year.
The \$450,000 loan would provide all rears old, of Chester, who was killed facilities required for many years, say when a hydroplane in which he was school afficials. These include an addition to the High School, enlargements of the Weldon School, the McKinley afternoon. building of a new school at a point between Roslyn and Willow Grove, and all playground requirements.

ARGUE HAGAN-BIDDLE CASE

Fees Under Advisement

The case of Mrs. A. Florence Yerger Hagan, wife of "Philadelphia Jack" Schmieckly flew up and down the Hagan, wife of "Philadelphia Jack" and over Chester. When at a O'Brien, against Major A. J. Drexel bt of 1000 feet they decided to Biddle for counsel fees amounting to been made not only healthier, but and Garcia turned the nose \$20,000 came up for argument before wiser in the ways of good health. Last of the machine downward. The descent Judges Andenried and Finletter in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 today. Neither the plaintiff nor defendant were heard, the proceedings being confined to a legal argument between coun The Biddle domestic affairs, which were supposed to be involved in the services for which Mrs. Hagan alleges she has not been paid, were not men-

> wording of the Biddle affidavit of de-fense and the plantiff's averments. The court took the case under advisement

WATCHMAN DIES IN MILL

Joseph C. Barger, Victim of Apo-

plexy, Found by Engineer ed up the unconscious form of Joseph C. Barger, fifty-five years old, the others tried to find Schmicek-body. The wrecked machine was watchman employed in the carpet mill of Henry Holmer & Sons, Trenton avenue

schmieckly, employed as a painter at a shippard at Chester, was not a pilot. He box, apparently asleep. When the enand Garcia bought the hydronirplane gineer touched the watchman's shoulder several months ago. Earlier in the day Barger's body toppled over.

He was taken as quickly as possible to the Episcopal Hospital, but it was

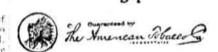
MOTHER AND SON HURT

Mrs. William Miller, of Gloucester in Auto Crash Near Mount Holly William Miller and son, John James Carbarry at 1510 Spring street. of 611 Market street. Gloneester, were the loss is estimated at \$500. automobile in which they were riding with Mr. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John

liam Nash, of Haddon Heights.
The Miller party was stopped be hisband and their two enligren. Since the state of the skidded and crashed into the Miller automobile. Both automobiles were



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JUNIOR RED CROSS

Abroad Is Object of Organization

ENROLL AT SCHOOLS

Thousands of public school children are to be enrolled this week, beginning teday, in the Junior Red Cross, an organization "by children for chiltiren." The pupils can join by contributing from one cent upward. The activities of the Junior Red

cross are varied. There are boys and undernourished and likely to get tuberculosis. The school doctors and nurse pick out these children and put them Judges Take Matter of Suit for in special classes. Those children who can pay for the milk served them and the rest are given it free. There are thirty-nine of these classes in Philadelphia where a thousand children have year the Junior Red Cross gave \$4000 that this work could be carried on. In seventy-one schools girls in the

omestic art classes have taken to from their own sewing to make Red Cross garments with which the sewing teachers have very generously helped hem. Four thousand and six pieces o inderwear, baby clothes and pretty lit-

Although the World War has long dren in Serbia, Rumania, Poland and others of the Middle European connries who are suffering from cold, hunger and sickness Cross gathers together many of these are strong enough to make room for children in homes and schools, feeds others.

Russell Lowell.

ENROLL IN JUNIOR RED CROSS



Here are two Philadelphia youngsters who have answered the call to join the organization that is helping needy children at home and abroad

them and takes care of them until they

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North Broad Street?" asked the visitor

consoling service," concluded the visitor.

Major and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Among Those Hurt in One Mishap

MOTORCYCLE IN CRASH

Eight persons were injured in autopobile accidents in the city yesterday. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, his wife and several other persons in his automobile party were hurt when their motorcar skidded and struck an em-bankment near Bordentown, N. J. Five persons were injured as the reult of a collision between an auton bile and a sidecar motorcycle at Broad and Thompson streets. All the occupants of the smaller machine sustaine ujuries, which were treated at St. scph's Hospital. The injured are: Philip Lower, Jr.

hirty-one years old, of Woodlyn. L. abrasion of left eye: Philip Lower, id. five, Woodlen, N. J., braised fore-lead, his son: Philip Lower, seventy-seven, Eighth and Vine streets, this

was arrested. This morning he was held under \$400 bail for further learing on November 4. Bradley is still in the hospital and the police state that he also will be arrested.

Two women were struck by motor-cycles. Miss Addie Dailey, fifty-three years old, of 4457 North Twentieth street, was crossing at Seventeenth and Cayuga streets when hit by a motor-cycle driven by James Martin, of 4436 North Gratz street. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from a for Men Who Will Take Over fractured leg.

Mrs. Carrie Simon, fifty years old, of Mrs. Carrie Simon, fifty years old, of 1318 Wingohocking street, was hit by a police "bandit-chasing" side car while crossing Broad street at Diamond. She sustained bruises, which were treated at St. Luke's Hospital. The driver is attached to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

George Brady, fourteen years old, of 6447 Lipland street, is in the Methodist Hospital, suffering with cuts and bruises, received, vesterilay afternoon.

brutses received yesterday afternoon cutomobile on the League Island boule-The driver of the automobile escaped.

DIPHTHERIA SPREADING

23 Cases in Barrington, N. J .-- More Smallpox in Haddonfield

Twenty-three cases of diphtheria are reported in Barrington, N. J., and the schools and Sunday schools have been will be white or brown. closed. When the first cases appeared city, lacerations of the car: David several weeks ago the health authorities pearance of the white half-inch black Lower, twenty-seven, 1869 Carlton thought they had the situation under will be adorned with half-inch black Lower, twenty-seven, 1869 Carlton thought they had the situation under will be adorned with half-inch black leading the patent leather straps in front, which will be fastened to the sides with nickel brother: James Bradley, twenty-seven, break. Eight new cases appeared Fri-1809 Carlton street, possible tracture day night and three deaths from diphday night and three deaths from dinh-

street, upsetting his own machine and broken quarantine last week was found uniforms, single-breasted, with metal throwing its occupants against the in his home yesterday after authorities buttons. The uniforms are the same as larger machine. Dr. Rainville escaped had been looking for him with a war, injury.

He declared he had never left Bids will be opened for these sup

STREET CLEANERS

for Men Who Will Take Over Contractors' Work

NEW UNIFORMS AS WELL

City street cleaners, drivers and chauffeurs of the Street-Cleaning Bureau next year will wear snappy military caps similar to those worn by when his motorcycle was struck by an Russian army officers when there was a Russian Army

> Beginning January 1, the city will do all its own street cleaning. Then the city will have caps for block men, gang men and drivers, which will have a three-quarter-inch slope. In other words, the cap will be three and threequarter inches high in front and three inches high in back.

The city will order 1500 cans. They

To add further to the dolled-up apatil be fastened to the sides with nickel buttons.

of ankle.

Bradley, who was driving the motorcycle north on Broad street, attempted to turn west at Thompson street and struck an automobile driven by Dr.

Joseph Rainville, 2144 South Broad street, upsetting his own machine and broken quarantine last week was found.

Duttons.

The city also is arranging to order 1000 uniforms, consisting of coats and trousers, for drivers and helpers to trousers, for drivers and helpers to the look and Bloone, pastor of the Negro church of Haddonfield, who was reported to have broken quarantine last week was found. plies next Monday

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