## WEEPS JOYFULLY AS SON IS SAVED

Mother of Harry Lessner Tells of Fight to Keep Him From Death Chair

FAINTED AT GOOD NEWS

Mrs. Bessie Lessner, mother of Harry pesser, nineteen years old, the youth of Isidore Rabinowitz was commuted esterday by the Board of Pardons, wept long fight to save him.

"I would never have given up." the mother said in her home at 531 Tree greet. "The Board of Pardons gave me my boy's life; I would have gone ther way. I was ready to go to him

till 5:30, when we heard the verdict, er, 'Chippie, you thought a voice say: 'Mother, your boy old and his bride about forty. saved.' I fainted; when I came to was sobbing, and many of the lawyers ment and an Appreciation," in an time these months.

Mrs. Lessner has fought for her son's against heavy odds. While he was in the death cell. expecting to Brunswick, for twenty-two pay with his life for his participation would take the form of t death of an innocent bystander, Laura Jacobson, a sister, almost dled with pneumonia.

Then Mrs. Lessner's eldest son, a traveling salesman, returned home unres on the verge of death. He had a heart attack and almost died himself. but another member of the family is seriously ill. This is Willie, eighteen

the murderers' row for a week," said Mrs. Lessner, "but he is away from the fear of death."

#### CLUB TO HAVE CIRCUS

Philmont Members Say Show Will Be "Greatest on Earth"

A society circus will be given this ng by the Philmont Country Club. whose members say it undoubtedly will be the "greatest show on earth." Everything that a regular circus has the big top tent with its, sawdust ring to the big top fent with its sawdust ring to the side shows and hot-dog stands. The committee in charge are H. Lau-rence Reinhard, chairman: Lester R. Mayer, Leonard Sessier, Milton Hein-Frank Rosenau and Louis Silverman. They promise such things as a strong man, who will be Arthur Silverman; Miss Hazel Silverman, who will perform during tight-rope stunts, and like attractions, which will hold all of the thrills of the sawdust ring.

Sydney K. Allman will be the ringmaster and G. Leon Freeman the an-

### CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD

Ninth Presbyterian Will Celebrate To morrow

The 100th anniversary of the Ninth | Presbyterian Church, Fifty-seventh treet and Washington avenue, will be Rev. J. F. Carson, paster of the Cen-Rev. J. F. Carson, paster of the Cen-tral Presbyterians Church of Brooklyn, George Washington, Edgar Allan Poe, purpose. will speak.

1822. Four memorial services will be artist, will be unveiled at the Hall of held tomorrow. Craig N. Liggett, superintendent of the Sunday school for forty years, will preside at the after-land will unveil Washington's bust. by the Rev. Park Hays Miller and W. 6. Landes, general secretary of the Sunday School Association of Penn-

The evening service will be addressed by 8. Earle Hoover, a prominent lay-man, and will conclude the memorial

## Agnes T. Norton Leaves Estate Number of Injured in Explosion in

Four wills admitted to probate today f. Norton, \$42,200.

College Marks 172d Birthday of Noted Philadelphian

of Stephen tirard was celebrated today at the college cearing his name.

The day opened by services in the chapel, concluding with an address by Lawrence Farrell of the class of [7]. of '71. Then there was a parade of the alumni. There was a general re-ception at noon, followed by a luncheon a the armory building.

This afternoon there was a musical program it, the chapel, interluded by addresses from Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, William Potter and Hugh F. Denworth.

First Picnic at Woodside

The first pienie of the season no foodside Park will be held next Tuesday when 200 crippled children will be gather poor people into the life of the Juests of the park management. The will be taken to and from the park bane, leader of the bases. Ercole Durleader of the concert band now Playing at the park, will introduce a of new musical surprises at ceek's programs. Edna Wallace next week's dinney will remain a short time longer

Sails for Constantinople / The Rev. William C. Embardt, of this dty, sailed today from New York for astantinople as a representative of National Council of the Episcopal Church and the Near East Adminis-Dr. Emhardt is field director the foreign-torn Americans division

national department of missions of the Episcopal Church, Reports N. Robinson St. Robbery

#### Boy's Heart Stops; Coach Starts It Again

Monroe, Iowa, May 20.—Coach Tommy Ryan, of the Des Moines Catholic Academy, brought Albert Wilwording, right fielder, "back from the dead" after a batted ball hit the lad over the heart. Physicians found no heartbeat, and he was declared to be dead.

Coach Ryan sent the injured boy's teammates to the gymnasium and insisted on trying first-aid methods. After an hour's artificial respiration, the boy commenced breathing and physicians declare he has an excellent chance to recover.

## those sentence of death for the murder EDITOR, 69. WINS BRIDE OF

Gifts to Town's Institutions New York, May 20,-The celebration of his wedding by giving \$10,000 to public institutions in New Bruns-Governor if there had been no wick, N. J., was made known yesterday by Hugh Boyd, editor and principal "We presented our case to the board stockholder of the New Brunswick at 11:30 o'clock yesterday. From then Daily Home News, who was married in efficiency. the Broadway Tabernacle Congregared my heart. I heard some one tional Church, New York City, last ay at last to Mr. Patterson, my law-ay at last to Mr. Patterson, my law-rer, 'Chippie, you tell her.' Then I tle, Wash. Boyd is sixty-nine years Under the caption, "An Announce-

tears in their eyes. I've had a article in the Home News yesterday. Mr. Boyd stated that his gratitude to the public for its support in his journalisic career the has lived in New Brunswick for twenty-two years) would take the form of the following gifts: One thousand dollars each to the

First Baptist Church, St. Peter's General Hospital, the Middletown General Hospital, the Children's Industrial Home and the local Young Women's Christian Association's building fund. and \$5000 for a public comfort station her and sister are convalescent to be built in the town of New Brunswick. In a postscript he said:

"There are existing causes for everymold. He is in the Mount Sinal thing that happens. Perhaps to the pital, where he was operated on conquest made by Mr. Boyd in Los Angeles (where he knew Mrs. Roof) Harry will not be removed from in the last six months is to be attribsaid uted his present benevolent impulse."

Time. Deposed Boss Admits

city and ward in the primary election. was bantered yesterday by Mayor Moor at a meeting of the Delaware River PRINCIPAL PADDLED PUPILS Snyder, who had been flirting with

the nomination for Governor himself. supported Attorney General Alter in "Here comes a very important citi-zen of Pennsylvania." the Mayor said when Snyder appeared at the commis-sion meeting. "He has just been

through a great battle and came through with flying colors." Everybody laughed heartily, including Snyder. Later the State Treasurer emitted some "philosophy" about the work of accountants. It seems he has

little time for them. "When accountants get into your department you have a heluva time get-ting them out." said Snyder. "You never know what they are going to charge and when you are done you don't know what your books look like.

### BUSTS TO BE UNVEILED

peak, Maria Mitchell, astronomer; Mark church was founded May 22, Hopkins, educator, and Gilbert Stuart.

and will unveil Washington's bust. Edwin Markham will rend an original poem in unveiling the head of Poe. President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams College, will unveil the bust of Hopkins, President Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, of Vassar, will unveil the bust of Maria Mitchell, and Miss Cecilia Beaux, portrait painter, will unveil

Harvard Laboratory Now Nine follow: Addie J. Ingram, 3223 Summer street, 89000; Andrew J. Roberts, Bustleton Pike, Somerton, \$5500; Walter H. Sheppard, \$24,600; Agnes T. Norton, \$42,200. T. Norton, \$12,200.

Letters of administration were names of two students, W. T. Reidy ranted in the estates of Clinton Frank- and C. D. Bent, who were attending

lin, 2017 Upland Way, \$23,800; and classes in the building.

State Chemist Walter E. Wedger tostreet, \$63,000.

Inventories of personal estates filed
were as follows: R. Stuart Smith, 1811

Delancey Place, \$138,396,96; Fredstrick Schoff, \$78,704,20; Hans Wenstreet, \$65,216,38; David McDawall

\$65.216.38; David McDowell, in a statement asserted that hereafter all labortory experiments involving the FOUNDER'S DAY AT GIRARD use of highly combustible gases or explosives must be carried on in isolated by Mrs. Stewart.

### LUTHERANS IN DRIVE

The 172d anniversary of the birth \$100,000 is Goal for Inner Mission

The Philadelphia Inner Mission work E. Smith for Senator. is the pioneer in America, and its efforts at expansion are closely watched by Lutheran churches throughout the Twenty thousand Lutherans, more Mack said.

than ninety churches, will participate in this movement. work done for the poor and needy by the Lutherans of Philadelphia is generally conceded to be one of the

## **NEW SEA COW ON WAY**

Will Arrive This Afternoon The Zoo's new sea cow will arrive here this afternoon at the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will be met by a reception committee of ten husky see cowboys from the Zoo. Traveling with the sea cow is C. Emerson Brown, Zoo superintendent, who has been busy night and day ever since leaving Miami with his charge.

The sea cow is tame, and well pleased with the trip, says a report. It weighs 900 pounds, is eight feet long and was caught off Florida.

## SAVE BEBE DANIELS SIMS SEES BLOW AT NAVY MORALE FROM AN ASSASSIN

Congress Unwise to Reduce Police Find Man in Actress' Personnel, He Tells Gradu-. ating Class

By the Associated Press Newport, R. I., May 20.-The duty of the navy to maintain its efficiency 40: GIVES AWAY \$10,000 in the face of reductions in personnel They rushed to her home when a voice and equipment was emphasized by said over the telephone: May as she related the story of her New Brunswick Publisher Makes Rear Admiral William S. Sims in his address as president to the graduating

class of the Naval War College today. "We military men keenly realize." he said, "the depressing effect upon morale of such drastic reduction in our personnel and equi, ment as will pre-ciude the carrying out of the training which our studies and experience have hown to be necessary to the maximum

"We naturally deplore the apathy of the people and what appears to be the unwisdom of the Congress in again risk of sacrifices as inevitable and as grievous as those that unpreparedness brought upon us in the great war. "But once the final decision is made, it is one of our most important duties to accept loyally the conditions imposed upon us by the civil authorities, and to make a careful estimate of the situation with a view to maintaining such units and personnel as are left us in as efficient a condition of instruction. training and equipment as possible; and more important than all else, to maintaining to the maximum degree the

"The present state of the navy is not unique. We are but the heirs of American systematic unpreparedness, the successors of those who have survived much worse conditions. When we contrast the doleful conditions of our navy in 1880 with its present condition, discouraging as that is, we certainly have o reason for self-commiseration.

'Our personnel has just shown in home the recent war that its morale was kill her, proof against the needless sacrifices. There caused by ignorance, indecision and MAYOR "RAZZES" SNYDER independent in Washington. Officers now understand that serious study is necessary to acquire the knowledge of and training in the art of war that are essential to effect over the serious study. essential to efficiency. Insofar as concerns the future efficiency of our State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder, navy the mental attitude of our com-who was repudiated in his home county, missioned officers is more important missioned officers is more important

## Hellertown Instructor Summoned to

Appear for Hearing

Bethlehem, Pa., May 20 .- Robert N. Taylor, recently re-elected principal of the Hellertown schools, was served with a warrant yesterday by a local constable on a charge of administering corporal on a charge of administering corporation of the cor they had been brought into school accused of playing truant. It is alleged the principal used a heavy stick to punish the pupils. He will be given a hearing next Monday night before Alderman John Kelleher, of Bethlehem.

Mr. Taylor today made the following statement in connection with the case:

"I am backed by the school directors."

Mr. der Mrs. Ryan had quarreled and Mrs. Ryan "returned to mother."

A few hours later Harrison police headquarters received a telephone call re-'I am backed by the school directors Fifty-seventh avenue, will be avenue, will be stor of the Censtro of the Censtro

### STUDENTS GO ON OUTING

Some Go to Valley Forge, Others to E. T. Stotesbury Speaks at Wister Roelofs and Walnut Hill

schools today made pilgrimages to Val-ley Forge. Approximately fifty were from Lankenau School, one hundred were alumni of the Philadelphia Normal School and fifty were members of ernoon.

#### SAY WOMAN POISONED FOUR men. Aged Prisoner Blamed for Death of

Baby in Erie Erie. Pa., May 20.-(By A. P.)-Helen Stewart, seventy-eight years old,

man Issues Denial

Work

Atlantic City, May 20.—(By A. P.)

The Lutheran churches of Philadelphia are launching an appeal to raise
\$100,000 for Lutheran Inner Mission
work during the week May 28 to
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intend to make any statement," Mr. escape breaking down a part of Mack said.

Gwan-to-Bed Stories:

ONCE upon a time, dear children, neighbors from the garden, all of whom a May fete today at the Ryerss Branch, there was a potato who lived in a drew away from him and sneered at him Burbolm Park. This morning there was hill. He was a small potato, the runt of the family which consisted of Paw-tato, Ma-tato and five brothers and sistence of which were very good.

This little notato was named Pat.

"Do you know I sabel?" he asked one of the program of games and the frankford Club, the interval of the program of the Midsummer Night's program of the Philadelphia Club, the program of the Philadelphia Club, the program of the pr Philadelphia Zoo's Latest Visitor or Patato, for short. (Johnny, get off of the carrots, whose name was Chris-

> their business, that of wresting a livelihood from the soil, All the other vegetables in the gar-

den looked down upon the Potato famand Ma-tate and their children heeded them not. All except Patato, who was full of pride and fury and who swore he would

rise in the world some day and show them what was what. (Dorothy, stop bumping the baby's head on the floor;

With him went many of his hauhty Free Library of Philade phila are lighting

the piano.)

The Potato family were humble and honest; poor but pure. They lived in their basement flat and tended strictly

They are the piano.)

They of the trainers, whose name was Christopher and the Dragon' by the topher. "What Isabel?" asked Christopher Wagner Club, "In the Days of Witchmond Club, After a pienic luncheon there But Christopher didn't get it.

> Oliver Onion, proud, haughty Oliver Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, members Onion, Christopher Carrot, Priscilla of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girls' Parsley, Benjamin Bean and Alphonso Friendly Society, the Salvation Army

Asparagus were all chopped up and Clubs and the Pennsylvania League of Asparagus were an enopped up and Clubs and the Cellasy State Cagain served unhonored and unsung in a miscellaneous dish which appeared on the zation field day at the home fo Mcs.

John Gribbel at Wyncote. A thief pried open the front window at Charles F. Peal's home, 1646 North bids family were at the movies, and less family were at the movies of the loor.

While Fatato, who was served in an almost silver dish, appeared on the menu as common, plebian stew.

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CARDINAL WILL SPEAK

12,000 From Philadelphia Are Expected to Attend Exercises

Cardinal Doughesty and a large numper of monsignori and priests will take part in the dedication tomorrow of the new laymen's retreat house, St. Turnout of Toddlers is Feature Joseph's-in-the-Hills, Malvern, Pa., which has been purchased by the Laymen's Week-End Retreat League. A crowd of 12,000 is expected to make

he trip from Philadelphia. West Ches-MUST KEEP UP EFFICIENCY SIMILAR TO TAYLOR CASE ter, Contestille and other nearby towns. Station starting at 2:45 P. M. and will make stops at West Philadelphia, Fiftysecond street, Narbrth and Ardmore. iels, pretty film star, was saved from The railroad company has cut the usual

an assassin by policemen yesterday.

They rushed to her home when a voice
said over the telephone:

"There's a man in Rebe Daniels!

"There's a man in Rebe Daniels! "There's a man in Bebe Daniels' house and he's gone there to kill her."
Police surrounded the house. Then a squad forced the door. They found a man in the living room on the first floor. Miss Daniels was locked in her address in behalf of the archdiocese and clergy. John J. Cabrey, vice president of the League, will speak in behalf of the laity.

TEACHERS ARE VISITING DELAWARE RIVER SPOTS He said he was Charles Caprice, and Annual Trip of Civics Conference

had come from San Francisco to kill the actress. He was taken to the psy-chopathic ward and is being held for Made on City Vessels Recall Taylor's Murder

and barracks.

were also visited.

Pen and Pencil Club to Present

"Night in Bohemia" at Broad

"A Night in Bohemia." the produc-

presented to the public Monday evening

at the Broad Street Theatre. The

how will include minstrelsy, vaude-

ville, opera, high comedy and original sketches, difficult of classification.

The program will include a minstrel show in which, among others, Andrew Mack, John Henshaw, Robert W.

comedy act entitled "The Sporting

tel"; a second part with Raymone

nonies, and many others

Hitchcock officiating as master of cere-

Dispensable Enterprises

Des Moines, May 20,-(By A. P.)

Sunday golf, movies, baseball, window displays, airplane flights and the

"propaganda" of sects observing the

California and the Pacific Coast in general will be the scene of the next

clean up campaign of the Lord's Day

Alliance and the Presbyterian committee

day enterprises, Dr. Harry L. Bowley

declared in the report.

or the closing of all dispensable Sun-

HIT "LEG SHOW" IN SCHOOL

Board Acquits Teacher Charged

With Improper Remarks to Girls

A. P.1-The board of education of Marlboro township today acquitted Cal-

vin W. White, a teacher at Morgan-

ville, of charges preferred by the par-ents of nine girl pupils, which resulted

from alleged improper remarks by the

teacher relative to the publis rolling

repeated to her parents by a girl pupil

One girl, testifying for White, said

White alse was alleged to have given the pupils to read a book entitled "Man's Missions on Earth," to which

the teacher expressed the opinion that "a leg show in school was out of place. and I don't want any more of it

LIVESTOCK DIES IN FIRE

Barn, 2 Autos and Cattle of Oscar Humes , Westville, N. J., Burns

LIBRARY CLUBS IN FETE

Games and Folk Dances on Today's

Clubs of the Library League of the

of Mrs. Gribbel

was competitive sports.

the parents objected

Perth Amboy, N. J., May 20,--- By

The police are trying to learn whether Caprice was connected with the assas-sination of William D. Taylor, motion picture director, who was slain in his The Taylor murder was never solved, but the authorities learned he had inbridge, the M. S. Quay and the Passyunk. curred the hatred of a ring of narcotte

peddlers. Caprice was under the influence o drugs when arrested. He said he had been paid \$25 to kill Miss Daniels and named one Peter McNamara, of San Francisco, as the man who hired him. "Pete paid me to come here and do

Home-Paid to Kill Her,

He Says

Los Angeles, May 20 .- Bebe Dan-

overnowered.

this job. I'd have gone to her in a lit-tle while if you fellows hadn't got me." Miss Daniels said she had never heard of Caprice. She was extremely nervous and denied herself to visitors. Later Makes Denial In the psycopathic ward Caprice de-

nied he intended to kill Miss Daniels. He asserted that he had gone to her There is much similarity between the assassination of Taylor and the atempted killing of Miss Daniels, the nuthorities say. The person who killed Taylor entered his home stealthily. presumably as he was bidding good-night to Miss Mabel Normand, who had cen a caller. Caprice entered Miss Daniels' home

through a window. It is believed he was making his way to her room when he was overpowered.

Miss Daniels is popular in the .ilm colony. Friends said today she has no enemies, and they could give no reason for any one attempting to slay her,

### MAN HIDES AFTER QUARREL

Wife Returns to Mother While Police Work on Suicide Theory Newark, N. J., May 20 .- (By A. P.)

-While police scoured the city and his wife wept in the arms of her mother,

quarters received a telephone call requesting that they notify Mrs. Ryan and the solicitor in this matter, and I that her husband had carried out his feel sure that nothing will come of the threat to kill himself. prosecution. The people here will have Ryan, finally discovered safe in his to learn that there are such things as own home where he had been all of the

## UNVEIL WAR MEMORIAL

Park Exercises

Students, alumni and friends of three Boy Scouts, members of American against Sunday work and amusements

the Collingswood School.

Two parties from the Penn Charter School also went on an outing. One of them, numbering about fifty students were to Bealer about fifty students were to be about the control of the control o FOUR WILLS ARE PROBATED FIND 2 MORE HURT IN BLAST dents, went to Roelofs and the other of Judge Patterson. The memorial was about fifty students went to Walnut accepted on behalf of the Park Com-B. Daily spoke for the former service

## **BOY SCOUTS ON OUTING**

Tioga and Oak Lane Youngsters down their hose. The remarks were Have "Big Day"

a former inmate of the county home.

Boy Scouts of District 9, comprising is being held by the police on a tech.

Tioga, Oak Lane, Logan and other of

died March 15 after eating candy which crab races, cowboy races and other Mrs. Hartman alleges was given to him games. Afterward there was a mass game and treasure hunt.

### MACK NOT OUT FOR HEARST HURLED TO STREET. 1 KILLED

Former Democratic National Chair. Two House Wreckers Fall From destroyed a barn, two not mobiles and Third Story in S. Hutchinson St.

Lawrence Brown, thirty-six, of 1236 F. Smith for Senator.

'I have made no statement of any kind on candidates for Senator and Governor of New York and I do not was unburt. The two were on a fire-

-By J. P. McEVOY

"St. George and the Dragon" by the

Several, days later Patato was FIELD DAY FOR GIRL SCOUTS So were all his haughty garden All-Day Affair Arranged at Estate neighbors. And what to you suppose

**600 LOGAN BABIES** AT MALVERN DEDICATION

of Flower Market for Holy

Trinity Church JUDGING TO BE SECRET

Six hundred babies were in line this afternoon over a six-square route, on Broad street from Lindley avenue to Wyoming. The parade was part of the two-day "flower market and what-not sale" of the Holy Trinity

The fair is being held to raise funds to rebuild the church, destroyed last March by fire. The parade, with at least 600 entrants, started at 3 o'clock. The babies, in gayly decked coaches pushed by their proud mothers, were preceded by Company 32, of the Boys' Brigade.

Presbyterian Church.

A unique method has been devised to decide which babies will get the prizes. The problem of picking the judges was entrusted to Mrs. J. O. The Civies Conference, composed of judges was entrusted to Mrs. J. O. the civic teachers of the Philadelphia Hunsberger, who is the only one who public schools, is taking a trip today on even knows the judges by name. She the Delaware River.

The delegation of 165 teachers, principals and district superintendents, left the Chestnut street wharf on the Ash-of the judges knew who the others are. When the parade is over, the judges will meet and compare notes. The ba-The first step was at Fort Mifflin, bies with the most votes in each class where Major L. E. Lyon planned an will get the prizes. There will be a prize in the first

nspection tour of the dykes, dungeons place, for the cutest baby under two The Gloucester Immigration Station Then there will be another for and National Park and League Island the fattest baby under two years. The third class is for coaches. J. Wesley Foote, principal of the Belmont School, is chairman of the con-There will be a prize for the best

Wilson's Comfort Shoes NEWSPAPER SHOW MONDAY 3742 Germantown Ave. For the Whole tion of the Pen and Pencil Club, will be

Soothing and Healing

(Tiny) Maxwell, Ralph Bingham, Joe Clears Away Blotches Tinney and Frank Mackin will appear: dancing act entitled "The Fourth Estate" and "Pierrot and Pierctte"; Writers' Dinner," a novelty in which nine prominent cartoonists including WIGS-MASKS etc. TO HIRE Ad Cacter, Frank Godwin, Walter Hoban and "Bugs" Baer will appear: "Dawntime," a song by Irene Mar-shand Ritter, rendered by the Misses Dorothy Fox and Winifred Wiley Odell Hauser, giving a newspaperman version of the prologue from "Paglineel" and a scene from "Hansel and Gre-236 So. 11 St. Phone Wal. 1892

#### John S. Trower's Sons CONDEMN SUNDAY SPORTS CATERERS Presbyterians Also Put Ban on All

-: RESTAURANT :-We are extending our daily and Sunday delivery to NORTH PHILA., LOGAN and OAK LANE Fancy Cakes 

your winter things carefully. "PREVENTOL" is protection against the moth and other insects the year round. Spray with "PREVENTOL"; it is a guarantee of sanitary cleanliness. 'PREVENTOL" is as necesary as soap and water in the nome. Buy it everywhere. Special combination package \$1.00 

PREVENTOL

#### decorated coach. There will be prizes fenders convicted under the for the cutest, and for the fattest, from two years old to six, and another prize for the finest pair of twins. There by the Veterans of the will be prizes besides for the largest family, and a prize for the best or most amusingly dressed child in the comic or fancy divisions.

WAR AMNESTY IS URGED

Veterans Unite in Appeal to President Harding Today

A certain section of the public will dedicate efforts today toward obtaining general amnesty for political prisoners in Federal prisons. There will be a united appeal from these sources to President Harding to release all of



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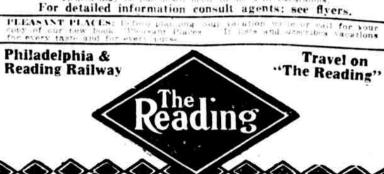


## **Interesting Outings**

COAL REGION TO TAMAQUA and \$3.25

To Gilberton, Mahanoy Plane \$3.50 Special Graph Leaves Results Terminal Book A. M. (Standard Times, 1:00 A. M. (Day, 12th Time), stopping at Columbia Shenandoah, Girardville, Ashland, Gordon, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin.

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30 Special Excursions to Above Senshere Points



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Tract Tabor Road E. of Adams Avenue Two Fronts on Frankford Branch, Reading R. R. Passenger Station on Property.

Adjacent to the Roosevelt Boulevard

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Residence and 21 1-10 Acres Will R. R. Front No. 4-1 9-10 Acres

Tabor Road E. of Adams Ave. With R. R. Front Tract No. 5-16 6-10 Acres, N. E. Cor, Tabor Road and Adams Ave.

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### Fire did damage estimated at \$15,000 burned to death several head of prompt and efficient action of the vol unteer fire fighters prevented. The barn was next door to the West-