EASTER PROGRAMS TO BE ELABORATE

Special Music and Sermons Will Feature in Protestant and Catholic Churches

SERVICES IN THE EVENING

Special church services will be held tomorrow, Easter Day, with elaborate musical programs.

In the Catholic churches of the city there will be a solemn high mass, with special sermons, in addition to the usual low masses. In many of the Protestant churches there will be more than one morning service and in the majority of Catholic and Protestant churches there will be services tomorrow evening.

The Episcopal churches of the city will observe the Easter festival with special services and music appropriate to the anniversary of the Resurrection.

Bishop Rhinelander, head of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will preach at the 10:30 o'clock morning service in the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary at Broad and South streets. In this service the Bishop also will officiate at the blessing of the solid-gold memorial baptismal bowl fashioned from the jewelry and family heirlooms of the late Mrs. Annie Hasden Vaughan Watson, wife of Congressman Watson, of Bucks County.

Bishop Garland will officiate at historic Old Christ Church, Second street above Market, where he will preach the Easter sermon at the morning service and administer confirmation to a class presented by the rector.

Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, will preach at the 10:30 o'clock service in the Memorial Church of the Advocate, at Eighteenth and Diamond streets.

The Easter music at St. Peter's Church, Germantown, rendered by the choir under direction of Harry M. Stanton, organist, assisted by Joseph Toscano, harpist, and Leonard Epstein, violinist, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will include the "Te Deum," B minor, Bach; "Nunc Dimittis," E flat, J. E. West; "Hosanna," Granier; "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah"; "Sanctus" from St. Cecilia Mass; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "When It Was Yet Dark," Woodman, and "The Lord Is Risen," by Sullivan, will be sung by Mrs. H. M. Staton, contralto.

Since 1869 Floria Del (Old Swedes') Church has observed the custom of holding a service of special music at 6 o'clock on Easter morning. People from all over the city have made this yearly pilgrimage to attend this Easter service.

At the 10:30 services on Easter Day a setting will be dedicated in memory of the late Priscilla T. Lippincott, a member of the Simpson family, shipbuilders, who for many years were members of Old Swedes'.

The offering at the Easter morning service will be for the endowment fund, to endow a sitting in memory of the late Rev. Charles E. Betticher, Jr., who for three years was assistant to the Rev. Mr. Simes. The rector, the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, will preach at all services.

The Sunday School carol festival service will be held in the afternoon at 2:30, at which time the annual offering for missions will be presented. In the last twenty-two years the Sunday School of Old Swedes' has given more than $25,000 to missionary work through its Easter offerings.

Summit Presbyterian

The choir of Summit Presbyterian Church, in Germantown, will sing Manney's "Resurrection." Mr. Bawden will direct the choir and will also play the "Predre" Overture of Massenet.

The choir of the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation, Twelfth and Diamond streets, will sing special Easter music at both morning and afternoon services. Farmer's Mass in B flat with the anthems "Hail, Festal Day," by the Rev. James Baden Powell, will be sung at 10:30 A. M., and Stainer's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in A with the anthem "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," by H. P. Danks, at 4 P. M. Albert B. Wells, choirmaster; Helen C. Wells, soprano; Jane H. Dolan, contralto; E. Basil Downey, tenor; Russell Dolan, bass; Vansant Shippey, organist, and choir of twenty-five voices.

"TELL TALES" AT SHORE

Mask and Wig Club to Put on Show Tonight

One hundred members of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania left Chestnut street ferry at 9 o'clock this morning for Atlantic City. This afternoon and evening they will present their show, "Tell Tales," at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City.

Heschker Wetherill, graduate manager, is in charge of the party, which traveled from Camden to Atlantic City in special coaches.

This year's show has no fewer than five feature numbers, including the "Opera Blues," a travesty in jazz time of famous melodies; a toy quadrille with seven stiff-legged soldiers and seven whirling dolls; a Pogo Dance, a palmistry number introducing famous movie stars, and a number called "Say It With Dancing."

In the cast are J. H. Hoff, who makes his third appearance as leading lady; H. L. Curtis, who repeats his comedy success of two previous years; F. B. Hartenstein, C. H. Cane, B. B. Brouse, Ben McGivern and H. B. DeVinney. The book is by Charles Morgan, the music by Charles Gilpin and the costume designing by Edwin M. Lavino.

READY FOR RAID ON MACKEREL

Gloucester fishermen are now at Cold Spring Inlet for summer fishing run. Photograph shows part of fleet. At bottom is Captain Colin Dorey on "Alice Wilson," getting nets ready, and Harvey Sinnet, of "Homer H.," climbing rigging

DEEP-SEA SKIPPERS IN JERSEY WATERS

Renowned Gloucester Fleet Down From Northerly Domain for Mackerel Run

BRING TALES FROM BANKS

By a Staff Correspondent

Cape May, N. J., April 15.—A forest of masts, rising from the wind-swept flats of Cold Spring Inlet, betrays the presence of the Gloucester fishing fleet—that renowned company of deep-sea fishermen and their sturdy craft—which has come down from its northerly domain to meet the summer run of mackerel.

Two hundred and fifty strong, they lay last night at sunset in the shelter of the inlet, packed so close that their crews passed freely from one to another, while outside the white-crested surges came in endless ranks, to break with a heavy roar upon the beach.

With some the work of unloading the catch had not yet been completed, and the silver bodies of the fish, as they were conveyed from hold and deck to the dock, flashed again in the sinking sun. On board others the day's work was done, and the breeze carried away the smoke of a hundred galley fires to attest the proximity of supper.

Here and there on the shadowy decks of the boats a sailor man sat working over the nets, while in the small fo'c'sles others sat or lay in their bunks with their pipes, which they replenished from time to time with scraps pared meditatively from adamantine slabs of chewing tobacco.

Most of these men had removed their shoes or boots and an outer garment or so, but thus attired they were ready for bed.

A flood of golden light, pouring from the aft hatch of one of the more distant vessels, indicated the presence of a harassed skipper whose "kicker," as the auxiliary engines are called, required expert care. These heavy-duty gasoline engines are the object of the most solicitous attention. Their faithful performance of duty, when the wind does not serve, may mean success or failure for the voyage.

The fishing of mackerel is done by net entirely, and not by line, as with the cod and haddock on the Banks.

"We call it 'gill fishing,'" explained an old man in the lee of a pile of nets, who might have been the Ancient Mariner himself. "All them nets is spread out in the water, one end made fast to the boat, and the other end just floatin' loose. The free end is marked by one of them bandana handkycherfs."

"Now the mackerel swim along," he continued, "and the first thing they know they have run their noses into one of them nets. Once their nose is in they get caught by the gills and can't back out again, so there we have 'em."

WHO IS THIS MR. ROPER?

Women, Liking Him in Politics, Then Learn He's Football Leader

It's one thing to be famous in the sporting world. It's another thing to be of prominence in the political world. William W. Roper happens to be both.

The trouble is, however, that the Pinchot women followers with whom he is daily associated do not realize that he is the Roper who yearly coaches the Princeton eleven to victories on the football field.

The other day, at the end of Mr. Roper's address on "Getting Philadelphia Lined Up for Pinchot," one of the most attentive women listeners said: "Mr. Roper is surely a convincing talker and I believe he will make a splendid Pinchot leader here. But what does he do beside serve in Council?"

But the women are learning fast, and it's a pretty safe bet that next fall the majority of them will be watching two campaigns—Pinchot in Pennsylvania and Roper at Princeton.

OLD CITY HALL RESTORATION MAKES IT A COLONIAL GEM

Work About Complete and Plans Are Being Made for Dedication May 2—President May Attend

Philadelphia's first City Hall, at the southwest corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, which is being carefully restored, is about ready for the ceremonies of dedication, which will be held May 2.

This beautiful old building, in all the simplicity and dignity of its Colonial architecture, is fresh from the hands of the painters. Architects have done their part, masons and carpenters have contributed their share, painters have laid on their white enamel and soon the furnishings will be moved in.

It is considered fitting that the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States be invited to these ceremonies, as the first Supreme Court of the United States sat here. Mayor Moore will invite also President Harding, Justices of the Supreme Court of this State and leaders of the bench and bar of this and nearby Commonwealths.

A meeting to arrange details of the dedication ceremony will be held in Mayor Moore's office on Monday afternoon following committee.

A special committee of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects several years ago drew up working plans for the restoration of the building. Horace Wells Sellers heads this committee, which presented their services and experience to the city in the work. They were aided in this by complete floor plans for the entire group, dating from 1816, that had been discovered by Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall.

In brief, all the unsightly "improvements" that had been installed from time to time have been ripped out and the structure restored to its original calm, simple beauty. The front door, which had been heightened and distorted out of all proportion, has been brought down to its proper height again, and a new fanlight constructed over it. The ugly center staircase has been torn out and a stair of Colonial design built along the exact lines of the original stairs to the right as the building is entered from Chestnut street.

Original floor boards, ranging in width from eight inches to twelve, have been scraped and oiled. Around the walls run the original wainscoting of plain boards about four feet high. All woodwork is white enameled, except in the case of the mahogany hand rails on the staircases.

Now, as the building is entered, a large stair hall is the first apartment. In the rear, through a doorway, is the old Mayor's courtroom, corresponding to the present-day "Central Station."

Upstairs, directly over this room, is the chamber of the first Supreme Court. The first session of that august tribunal was held there Monday, February 7, 1791, and the final session August 5, 1800.

In 1854 Councils moved to Independence Hall, where they met on the second floor, as they had more room. Mayor William B. Smith was the last Mayor to occupy the old City Hall. Mayor Edwin H. Fitler, after his inauguration in Council chamber in Independence Hall in 1887, went to the new City Hall at Broad and Market streets, being the first Mayor to occupy the Mayors' suite there.

D. A. R. FIGHTS CITIZENSHIP OF ADELBERT FISCHER

Former Head of Schutte & Koerting Co. Was Interned During War

A resolution protesting against admission to citizenship of Adelbert Fischer, interned during the war as an enemy alien, has been passed by the Philadelphia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The resolution, signed by Mrs. William Henry Sayen, of Wayne, regent of the Philadelphia Chapter, has been sent to John C. F. Gordin, chief naturalization examiner in the Federal Building.

Fischer filed an application for citizenship two months ago. A hearing on the petition will be held in a month. When this country entered the war Fischer was head of the Schutte & Koerting Company, which obtained important Government contracts.

After extensive investigations by the Government secret service, Fischer was arrested as a dangerous alien and was interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in February, 1918. He was released on parole in December, 1919.

CHURCH TO GET $4500

Holy Trinity Presbyterian Is Legatee of Helen Shuster

Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Logan, which was recently burned, will receive $4500 from the estate of Helen N. Shuster, of Lansdowne, whose will was filed for probate today. The estate amounts to $6500. A bequest of $2000 is made to Anna M. Bonner, a niece.

Other wills filed for probate are: John K. Muller, 4020 North Seventh street, $7300; Susannah Williams, 1308 North Fallon street, $7200; Sarah A. Young, Presbyterian Hospital, $4400; Babe Bancroft, Atlantic City, $30,000; Max Blum, 1320 Wagner avenue, $5000; Charles Brecher, Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, $10,200; Richard Dengler, Methodist Hospital, $6000; and Patrick J. McKeown, 5217 Sansom street, $15,200.

An inventory filed today of the personal estate of George J. Straubmuller, of 2155 East York street, head of Joseph S. Straubmuller and Son, brewers, showed a total of $190,646.54.

Other inventories were: E. Matilda McCulley, $11,213.19; Joseph W. Nonnenberger, $6,235.59; and Minnie M. Weiser, $9,182.74.

Letters were issued for the administration of the estates of Dr. Maurice L. Mallas, 6051 Catherine street, $25,000; and Frank J. Zerbi, Broad and Race streets, $6500.

DR. DA COSTA IN HOSPITAL

But Temporary Home Is for Convenience, Not Illness

Dr. J. Chalmers Da Costa, chief surgeon of the Jefferson Hospital, and professor of surgery in the Jefferson Medical College, has temporarily left his home at 2045 Walnut street, and taken up his residence at the hospital, as he is crippled with rheumatism, and is unwilling to give up his surgical work.

He is continuing his lectures and consultations, and his physicians expect soon to effect a complete cure.

OLD CEMETERY TO MAKE WAY FOR PLAYGROUND

Plot on East Columbia Ave. a Burying Ground 125 Years

A cemetery close to 125 years old, established in the days when "burying ground" was the term accorded the resting place of the departed, is to give way to a playground. A fund from the city and permission from the Board of Health are all that are necessary for the next step in the transformation.

The plot is on East Columbia avenue, bounded by East Thompson street, Earl and Livingston streets. For many years it was used as a free burial place, but in 1828 was organized by Nicholas Helverson, a man of many trades, among which was the manufacture of coffins. He sold the privilege of burying a body for $6, but no title to the plot was involved. His concern he called the Union Harmony Burial Company, and it is estimated that to date 3000 persons have been laid to rest on the property.

Later part of the property was sold to the Union Wesleyan Church and later still a section to the Kensington Methodist Episcopal Church. The original company remains in existence, under the control of William S. Helverson, of 939 North Tenth street, who today showed many old records connected with the history of the place.

Legal notice has been served the possible relatives of those buried in the cemetery that they may come forward and claim their own, if they desire to place them elsewhere. Otherwise the company has been directed by the Court of Quarter sessions to procure lots in Fernwood Cemetery for the transfer of the bodies.

No date has been set for the start of work on the new playground.

BOYS FIND RIFLE BARREL; ONE IS SHOT IN ABDOMEN

Were Inserting Cartridges and Firing by Use of a Spike

A shot from a detached rifle barrel, which boys had found while at play, seriously injured Mitchell Maroka, ten years old, 4360 Bermuda street, late yesterday. The shot was fired by Chester Norwicki, thirteen years old, 2389 Duncan street. The injured boy was shot in the abdomen. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

Boys found the rifle barrel yesterday at Church street and Frankford Creek. The gun had no stock, and the hammer was gone, but they found that by inserting ammunition in the barrel and striking the cap with a spike, the shot could be discharged.

The injured boy was operated on last night. He was considered out of danger this morning. The Nowicki boy disappeared after the accident. He is a brother of Policeman William Nowicki, of the Frankford station. Lieutenant Barrett today told Nowicki to find the boy and bring him in to make an explanation.

THE "DOO DADS" ARE HERE!
"DOO DADS" are funny little people noted for their activity and mirth-provoking capers. "DOO DADS" are the greatest COMIC FEATURE published expressly for children. See page opposite Comics in the Evening Public Ledger. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

EX-BURGLAR GIVES ADVICE TO PUBLIC

Tells Home-Owner What to Do When Confronted by Criminal

HERO STUFF ALL WRONG

"What would you do if you woke up and found a burglar in your house?" asks John W. Gray, "reformed bank burglar," writing in the current number of Physical Culture.

"What would you do if a hold-up man stopped you, stuck a gun in your face and told you to throw up your hands?

"Before you can decide what you would do you must know first what the burglar is going to do, how he thinks and acts under certain conditions; what effect certain actions have on him; how he views resistance and what different kinds of burglars will do if you resist them.

"Let me classify the different castes. In the underworld, as in the upper, there is a so-called aristocracy. The aristocrat of the underworld is the bank burglar. In the middle class are the confidence men and gamblers.

"The so-called 'poor folks' are the pickpockets, the sneak thieves and the night house burglars. Let us put the 'dinner-hour house burglar' in the middle class.

"There are three kinds of hold-up men: the bank hold-up man, the train-robber and the thug who operates on the streets. The first two belong to the underworld aristocracy. The last comes under the 'poor folks' classification.

"There is an interesting psychological phenomenon here in relation to the degrees of underworld nerve. For instance, the pickpocket never becomes a hold-up man; under no circumstances could he be persuaded to participate in a hold-up. Under no circumstances could a house burglar be persuaded to steal in broad daylight. I once took a dinner-hour house burglar out with me on a bank burglary. When he heard the explosions he nearly collapsed with fright.

The Dinner-Hour Burglar

"The 'A No. 1' house burglar always works at a certain time, and that time is the dinner hour. While you are at dinner he climbs up to your second-story window, always in the rear of your home. While you eat he works. He works very cleverly and leaves everything as he finds it. So that if you were to go upstairs unexpectedly you would see nothing that would arouse your suspicions. If he hears you coming he hides, gets out of your way until you return to your dinner.

"Now let us suppose that a burglar is in your house, working upstairs while you are at dinner. You leave the dinner table to go upstairs for something. The thought of burglars is the furthest thing from your mind. You go to your room. While there you hear a noise in your closet, see somebody behind a door. In a word, you have seen a burglar in the room.

"Doesn't the fact that the burglar is hiding imply that he has not come into your house to kill or maim you; that he is trying to avoid you, that he has come to rob you and go away, without a personal encounter? Of course, it does.

"Well, what should be done? Suppose you are a man and you give him a battle. You may be killed in the battle. If you are a woman you will probably scream and dash downstairs.

You're All Wrong

"Both of these decisions are wrong; these are the things you should not do. The really sensible thing to do is this: Leave the room immediately. Go to your phone, if it is downstairs, and call up the nearest police station, explaining in detail just what happened. Or if there is a key on the outside of your door close the door quickly and lock it; then do your screaming, shout to the rest of the family that you have seen a burglar in your room. Before the echo of your words has died away the burglar will have gone.

"Always bear this in mind: the 'dinner-hour burglar' always tries to finish the job and get away without disturbing you. Unlike the desperate night burglar, he does not go into your home looking for trouble, anticipating trouble, ready to kill if it comes. He will not shoot unless he is cornered, unless you stand between him and liberty.

"I have known many good house burglars that never carried a gun, fellows that were not addicted to drugs. If you were to run up against this type of burglar in the dark, the type that is not easily rattled, that doesn't use drugs, you would have a chance for your life. But since you do not know what type of person you will have to deal with, why jeopardize your life?

Watch the Night Thug

"The dinner-hour burglar is the least dangerous of all house burglars. Drug addicts among this class of prowlers are rare. The fellow from whom you may expect anything is the fellow who enters your home in the dead of night, the one that prowls all over your house with the stealth and cunning of a tiger in the jungle. He is the individual with murderous instincts—the wild, hungry, drug-crazed burglar.

"If you do not abide by the advice that I am going to give you about this fellow, you do not attach much value to your life. For here is a criminal who kills on the slightest provocation. He goes into your home armed, looking for and expecting trouble. A life means nothing to this drug-crazed thug. I have never known one of these thieves who wasn't a confirmed drug addict. They are without doubt the meanest, the most bloodthirsty and cowardly class of thieves in the underworld.

"What is the sensible thing to do if you are in bed and hear a burglar downstairs?" asks Gray. "If there is a phone in your room and you can reach it without getting out of bed, call the police. If you must get out of bed, be very cautious, because if he gets the idea that you are phoning to the police he will probably come up after you. If you can't get to a phone, close your door quickly, lock it, raise your windows, shoot your gun, have your wife scream. For nothing so tessifies a burglar as the weird, hysterical scream of a scared woman.

"Every home should have firearms, but never seek the burglar with them.

Don't Try the Hero Stuff

"Keep out of his way! If you see him crawling in your window or forcing an entrance, blaze away at him. Under those conditions it is all right to do so, but don't go looking for him in the dark just to convince your wife that ou are a hero.

"When you sit down to dinner draw your shades. The first thing the dinner-hour burglar does is to peek in the window to see if 'everybody is present.' Lock all your windows upstairs before you go down to dinner. Lock all the doors to your rooms. Be sure to do the latter—it is very important. Few burglars carry skeleton keys and will leave your home immediately when they find their entrances blocked.

"If a burglar is working in the room where you are sleeping, lie still. If you are a woman, don't scream. If you are a man, don't get up. If you have a gun and are a good shot, blaze away, that is, if there aren't any children in the room. Don't jeopardize the lives of your children. Remember, your family needs you, that all the jewelry in the world isn't worth your life.

Street Thug Desperate

"The hold-up man of the streets is a bad character. I am not speaking of the bank hold-up man. I am speaking of the thug, the gangster, the dope fiend. If you meet one of these fellows forget all you have heard about 'how to disarm the bandit with jiu-jitsu.' Put your hands up. The easiest way is the best. If I met one of them, I would do just as he told me to do without any ceremony.

"Now for a word or two to the employers of servants. Don't permit servants to bring their friends into your house. I know dozens of professional house burglars who make a practice of cultivating the acquaintance of servants. The dinner-hour house burglar of today works with a woman.

"She gains the confidence of servants and gathers very valuable information, which she transmits to her burglar sweetheart. The clever, dapper dinner-hour burglar of today specializes on maids. He gathers his information piece by piece from your maid, gets it from her unconsciously. Many of the big so-called 'mysterious robberies' are committed in this way."

"Get Into Politics"

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK

Such was the advice given Philadelphia Republican women by the Chicago worker on her visit here this week. She told how Chicago women defeated the forces headed by Mayor Thompson

TO ANNEX HARRIMAN

Bristol Will Absorb Government Settlement May 17

The Government settlement of Harriman will be annexed to the borough of Bristol, Pa., May 17, according to a resolution passed unanimously by the Bristol Borough Council last night. The annexation was sought by Harriman residents, because after May 1 they cease to be under Government administration and want better fire and police protection and educational and other advantages.

Two important changes may be made as a result of the annexation. The moving of the Bristol High School to Harriman is being considered, converting the present building into another school. There is also a movement on foot to finance and reopen the Harriman Hospital for the use of the entire community.

The annexation was delayed until May 17 so as not to interfere with plans for the primary election May 16. Harriman has about 2500 residents, 600 houses, several hundred acres of land and two large industries.

Anglers Flock to Trout Streams

With trout reported plentiful in all sections of the State, thousands of anglers will visit the streams today, the opening of the season. This is the first year fishermen have been compelled to have a license to fish. The fee is $1. The Fisheries Department has enlisted the aid of the State police and the game wardens in keeping tabs on fishermen.

47-YEAR-OLD HOSS FRISKY AS EVER

Clover, Owned by the Rev. Uriah Myers, Catawissa, Pa., Is Double-Gaited Nag

HAS BEEN A MILE IN 2:17

Clover, one of the oldest horses in the world and still able to step out briskly, often raced along the famous Wissahickon drive in Fairmount Park.

The pedigreed animal, owned by the Rev. Urish Myers, of Catawissa, Pa., is commanding attention because of his age, which a former owner places at forty-seven years.

Edwin J. Walker, 1609 West Tioga street, bought Clover in 1884, his pedigree showing he then was nine years old. Four years later he sold Clover to Mr. Myers, his cousin, who promised the horse a home for life.

"I often drove Clover over the Wissahickon drive, either to a sleigh or a one-man wagon," said Mr. Walker. "After snowfalls I won six or seven bottles of wine by being the first to reach the old Fairmount Inn, an honor that was hotly disputed back in those days.

"Clover is a fine old horse, a remarkable horse. He is a dark bay, stands sixteen hands high and is of Hambletonian stock. I bought him in 1884, from Lou Seal, of Camden, who had bought him two years earlier at Bridgeton, N. J.

"Seal, now dead, paid $750 for Clover, the original name of the horse. I paid $385 for him, making the purchase at Develin's stables, Crosskey street and Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia.

"Clover was always 'babied.' He was kept in a padded stall and always had the best of care. I suppose that's why he still has his teeth and why he is still as fine as silk. His eyes are good and he recognizes me every time I visit Mr. Myers at Catawissa.

Some Stepper!

"Clover is what is called a 'double-gaited' horse. He trots and can swing easily into pacing when on a track. He has made the mile on the old Belmont track in 2.17. When he was forty-two years old I drove him over the quarter-mile in 36 seconds.

Mr. Walker said a blacksmith twisted Clover's left foreleg, making it one inch shorter than the right, but that the mishap did not diminish the horse's speed. Clover isn't lame, he said, because the left fore hoof has grown sufficiently to make up the inch.

"I sold Clover to Mr. Myers for $100," Mr. Walker went on. "I wanted him to have a good home and so virtually made him a gift. Mr. Myers is a natural-born horseman and has given Clover every care possible."

Mr. Walker said he had Clover's pedigree but lost it soon after he bought the horse. He tried later to get a copy from Mr. Seal, but Seal had died and his relatives could not supply the data.

Mr. Myers, Clover's owner, is seventy-five years old and is pastor emeritus of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Catawissa. The retired pastor, his wife and a dependent relative are living on a small pension Mr. Myers receives from the church.

It was a recent appeal from the minister for aid in keeping the horse which brought Clover's record to the attention of many horse lovers.

Already responses are coming in to the minister from those who want Clover to "live in clover" while life lasts.

JUG OWNERS JUGGED

Auto Smash-up Causes Arrests on Liquor Charges

A motor smash-up on Old York road early today revealed a quantity of liquor in one of the machines. The occupants of the wrecked car are being held by the Ogontz police, charged with the transport of liquor. They gave their names as Tony Valewski, owner and driver of the automobile, of Melrose street, Frankford, and Louis Dallas, of Bridesburg. A third member of the party escaped.

The machine was standing at the side of the road, when another driven by Charles Freiderich, of 509 Ashbourne road, crashed into it. Freiderich was cut about the head and shoulders.

One jug of moonshine was broken and led to the arrests.

TRAINING CRUISE ENDS

Schoolship Annapolis Passes Up Delaware This Morning

A wireless report from the Pennsylvania nautical schoolship Annapolis says she is heading for the Delaware Breakwater and passed up the river this morning.

The Commissioners of Navigation expect the Annapolis will dock at Penn Treaty Park this afternoon. She left San Juan, Porto Rico, on April 2, after a winter cruise in the West Indies, which included visits to Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas and Guadaloupe. She has about ninety-six boys on board.

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The Nth Nut : —By J. P. McEVOY

YES, Bill, the accessory hound was just beginning to hit his stride. He looked Lizzie over and decided she needed a new speedometer, though heaven knows a slowmeter would have been more appropriate.

And then Bill give her a clock so that she wouldn't feel as though she had to do all the running.

And then Bill installed an electric cigar lighter, an ash receiver, and an automatic dofunny for swabbing off the rain and dust while in motion.

Then he took a day off and put a new nonskid lining in the brakes and attached an automatic oiling system. But there was nothing on the running boards, so Bill built an auxiliary seat on one and a trunk on the other. A disappearing windshield was installed in the back of the front seat and the old top was retired and Bill put on one of those doggy tops that keep the chauffeur out in the open air.

BY THIS time the car was getting so valuable Bill had a whole host of locks put on it. One locked the steering wheel, another the transmission, another the ignition, another the gas.

There was a lock on the front and rear wheels, another on the spare and one on each side of the bonnet.

By this time the old engine couldn't carry the added load of accessories, so Bill had to put in new pistons and rings and carburetor and change the spark plugs, after which he installed a plant for lighting and starting, a tire pump and a device for pulling the car out of mud holes. I often regretted that last one.

And then signals! First he had one of those red hands installed on the back to prove to the people behind that he had stopped.

Then he bought a system of rear lights. A blue one showed he was to turn to to right. A green one to the left, a white one that he was going straight ahead.

Above these he had slogans lettered in electric light bulbs:

"Safety First," said one. "Stop, Look and Listen," said another. But you didn't have to stop or look either to hear Bill's Lizzie. And then there was "Slow Down—I Am Coming to a Stop," "What Town Is This?" "Excuse My Dust," and "How D'ye Get That Way?"

FRIENDS of the family had Bill sent to a sanitarium after this.

But nothing came of it. Every morning the nurse, coming in, would find Bill attaching shock absorbers made of cotton batting to the bed springs or else he would be under the bed oiling the casters. With castor oil, I suppose.

(To be Continued)