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FIVE INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE NEAR FRANKFORD

Three Young Women and Two Men Taken to Frankford Hospital Following Crash

Five persons were injured early today in an automobile accident at Foulkrod street and Castor road, west of Frankford.

All the victims, who include three young girls, are in the Frankford Hospital. The driver of the machine is said to have fied following the accident. The police are looking for him. The injured are:

Charles Elway, nineteen years old, Philadelphia Navy Yard; fractured right arm and general cuts and bruises

of the head and body.

Howard Smith, nineteen years old,
5770 Frankford avenue; cuts of the head, and fractured collarbone. Elsie Friends, nineteen years old. 8522 Stouton street; cuts and bruises of

the head and body and shock. Helen Clark, twenty-one years old. 8545 K street; cuts and bruises of the the bree

Sadle Clark, nineteen years old, her dster, same address; injuries of the now are back and head and general cuts of the amples

According to the police the automo high rate of speed. The machine is said to have turned completely over three times, throwing the driver and two of the girls out and burying the other occupants under it.

The driver of the machine is sall by the police to have been named by the victims of the accident. He is said to live in Doylestown, Pa. The automobile was badly damaged.

CHILDREN'S DOG LOST

Collie Bearing License Tag No. 42 Sought-Reward Offered Perhaps it was the weather, and

maybe it was the wanderlust that took Collie away.

But if you know dogs, you will know that if Collie is alive now, there's a trousers-legs, sniffing at strange street-

was the companion of two children, of the foreign born is particularly ef-Livingston and Tyson Gerhart, 1045 fective. They intepret a helpful Amer-icanism.

The boys have lost a good friend. Collie had a license tag, No. 42, and expert, was registered at the Twenty-second offenders are in prisons who should be district police station. But even that under treatment elsewhere. didn't seem to help much.

send Collie back to his pals?

MAN, 62, OFF ON HIKE

Samuel J. Hill, Walking to Reading, Started This Morning Sixty-two-year-old Samuel J. Hill.

walking. He started from Broad street and Le-high avenue at 2:45 this morning and plans to arrive in Reading late to-

Somerset street, believes in

day, and he's going to walk all the way. He is a retired cloth merchant who owns a 130-acre farm at Reading. Sergeant Frankhausen, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, gave him a note of introduction to insure him the courtesy of the police along Lancaster pike, which is the route of his hike,

Patrolman Badly Beaten

A mix-up between Joseph Sevrenino, a policeman of the Seventh and Car-penter streets station, and several resi-dents in the neighborhood of Fifth and Montrose streets yesterday resulted in gun play on the part of Sevrenino and officer was so badly beaten by his as-sailants that he had to be taken to his



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HOUSING, SAYS IHLDER

Phila. Man Assails Lack of Enterprise in Home Management Before Social Conclave

Atlantic City, June 2 .- Slums of great cities and the board shacks and bovels of small towns are due to the fact that while business and industry have improved their methods, management of dwelling house property has rever three generations ago, John Ihlder, den bowers of local dance halls. executive secretary of the Philadelphia

noney at low rates of interest are experiments that will be watched with great concern," Mr. Ihlder said.

"Because of the shortage of homes there will be advanced by certain people arguments for any kind of construction so long as it furnishes shelter. "San Francisco made this great blunder. It rose from its fire ruins a not to spoon."

city of flimsy wooden tenement houses, inadequately lighted and furnished. Ask any Californian what he thinks of San Francisco housing today and you will not get a brag out of him. Had that city demanded good standards in its re-building it would today be a greater city as well as a better city."

Human Stock Is Poor "Students of practical sociology now see clearly some human stocks are so bad and so useless and so expensive that they must be curtailed," asserted Thomas Haines, of Jackson, gan. "Eleven of our states as Michigan

o state care for their feebleminded. we cannot breed for the best ty we must at least stop g of the worst, for the simply parasites generation in hums after gen The feeble-minded ation. verywhere and striking exfeeble-minded murderers. endiaries, sex - offenders, pauthieves. thieves, incendiaries, sex-offenders, pau-pers and orphans may be found in every of muscular agility, form the features of the new regulations, which will go bile overturned when turning from state of the Union. We have dealt more Foulkrod street into Castor road at a vigorously with the insane because they are more obvious hazards."

Burdette G. Lewis, commissioner of institutions for New Jersey, said that it they'll be making esthetic dancers out was "gratifying" to find organized of us yet." labor in sympathy with efforts to find employment for prisoners.

In Jersey convicts are making automobile licer se tags, repairing soldiers' shoes, clearing waste lands and build-ing roads. Prison cobblers get from twenty to forty cents per hour. Convicts work also in hospitals and other institutions when other help is not avallable. He said Governor Edge disregarded "political and religious affiliain creating a small board with vast powers relating to charities and correcti ps.

Charity Bolshevism Antidote 'The principles and the spirit of But if you know dogs, you will know hat if Collie is alive now, there's a charity organization work are as good onesome dog in this town, nosing a special antidote to bolshevism as could be devised," said A. W. MacDougal, of

corners, eyeing with bewildered gaze the cars and automobiles that burry to and fro.

Collie is sable and white and became lost some time Thursday. He the social service visitor in the homes

V. V. Anderson, mental deficiency many feeble-minde

"We need a world-wide organization The children's mother knows how to lift up mankind generally," said the kids feel, too. Kids are the lone- Mrs. Eleanor Barton. "Money cannot somest things in the world anyhow, buy this. Let us have another kind of especially boys. Nobody understands war to clear away dirt and disease and them but dogs. Will someone please establish happiness and health in their

Dr. Reme Sands, of Belgium, declared social medicine should be a part of col-lege courses. Social science should take the place of archaelogy and other obso-

Drowned Brothers Burled

The funeral of Ellis and Herman The funeral of Ellis and Herman Kirschbaum, eight and twelve years old, respectively, who drowned Memorial Day in the Wingohocking Creek, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirschbaum, 1721 West Venango street. Rabbi B. Hurwitz, of Mount Ethura Congregation, 2031 North Eighth street, preached the Inneral sermon. They were buried in Ernykford Cometers. buried in Frankford Cemetery.

SLUMS DUE TO PUUR Alas! Dances for Dancers! RED CROSS AUTOISTS The Wall Flower Must Go

Checking-Out System Is Also Tabou and Thirsty Terpsichorean Marvels Must Drink Soda

WORLD WORKERS SPEAK Mayor's Chief Advisers Framing Regulations to Govern Dance Halls; Many Ask Licenses

Extermination now faces that troublesome weed, the "wall-flower," which has been accustomed to flourish nained virtually as it was one, tow or in the shaded retreats and palm gar-

In short Romeo will no longer pay Housing Association, declared before the court to Juliet in some shaded spot to National Conference on Social Work the time of "Ja-Da" or similar strains, playing truant from the crowd-"Plans for co-operative building by ed floor where couples glide gracefully, enants, and municipal guarantees of ousing operations through loaning of or stumble perspiringly, according to their terpsichorean ability,

An edict to this effect will be incorporated into the dance hall regulations now being prepared by Charles Dalrymple, Mayor Smith's license clerk, should go to a dance hall to dance, and

So the palm garden corners and the spots of blissful darkness, which are found in a number of the city's dance halls, must give way before this cruel order, and invasion of these retreats by the glare of electric lights will cause Romance to "fold his tent like the Arab, and as silently steal away."

And the Rurning Thirst Must Rurn Woe, also, to the species of dance hall devotee who finds the burning thirst, probably caused by the unwonted exercise of tripping the light fantastic toe, an irrepressible incentive for numerous visits "around the corner." For the checking system is also to be done away with, and those who come to dance must stay and dance, and they must try to survive the evening on the refreshments furnished at the dance

These, in addition to the abolition of "shimmy" and other exhibitions into effect on June 15.

"Gosh!" exclaimed one man this morning. "if they keep on this way

Clerk Dalrymple was besieged this morning by dance hall proprietors applying for licenses, but the blanks have not been printed. The new regulations have been modeled after those of Boston, where public flancing has ascended from the plane of physical exercise to a lofty sphere of dignity and sobriety.

Mayor is Dictator of Dance Power to regulate dancing has been given Mayor Smith, and other city mayors in the state, by a law adopted at Harrisburg, which places all dances at which there is an admission paid, or a charge for the checking of wearing apparel, under their control. Permits

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Hit by New Dance Rules

Features of the new dance regula tions which are now being prepared under the direction of Mayor Smith and which will be put into effect June 15 in all local dance balls in-

Police supervision of the style of dancing, which includes the abolition of the "shimmy" and other forms of dancing defined as improper.

Abandonment of the "checkingout" system, by which a person may go into and out of the ball by means of checks issued at the door. Those who enter must stay inside or leave

Disciples of St. Vitus

for the evening.

Removal of dark corners and retreats screened from view by palms or other decorative effects.

the Mayor of the city. Hundreds of dance halls will come under the control of the cities of the will be demobilized. One of the effects of the law, and similar places until the law oper- time. ates smoothly.

for the Mayor believes "that people of the measure and some opposed to it, twenty-six corps, eleven of which are eems that the sole 'raison d'etre' of the dance hall will be, "On With the

FIGHT SUNDAY SPORTS

Petitions Being Circulated Denounc-Ing Action of Park Commission

Petitions are being circulated today by pastors of various churches protesting against the action of the Fairmount Park Commission for permitting Sunday ports in Fairmount Park. These petitions conform to the resolu

tion adopted by the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Reformed ministers at their various meetings last Monday. Yesterday they denounced the action of the park commission from their pulpits.

DEMOBILIZED TODAY

Southeastern Chapter Drivers Will Be Released From Service at Germantown Ceremonies

Cross motor corps of the Southeastern the Philadelphia Young Friends' Asso-

Up to the attic will go the gray uni- He classed them as: form and the flat-heeled shoes, to be | First, autocracy in church manage tion will bring them forth.

Today is demobilization day for the experts will drive their cars to the Mr. Griffin, "but the attitude of the West Schoolhouse lane, Germantown, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. In the presfor these places are to be issued by cuce of officials of the Southeastern reactionary group, who felt church is Chapter and of the motor corps' rank-ing officer, Captain Elwyn, the drivers church is all wrong, and, between the

The motor corps was formed in April. it is believed, will be to increase the 1917, and many of the present members number of dances held at summer parks have been in the service that length of Catholies, there will always be with us

The Philadelphia corps is the first to Many letters have been received by demobilize. Throughout the states of the framers of the law, some in favor Pennsylvania and Delaware there are With the passing of this measure it uniformed. All of the others are still in

Because of the continued work in this section with the debarking troops, the Ogontz and Huntington Valley Main Line Branch, No. 1, and the West Philadelphia Auxiliary, No. 4, will continue in service directly under the Pennsylvania-Delaware division

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DOGMA HURTS CHURCH, the ritualistic orders, which have a

The Rev. Frederick R. Griffin Calls Autocracy and Sectarianism Other Weaknesses

Three distinct things are wrong with the Church as it exists today, the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin declared last night No more military salutes for the Red at the closing session of the forum of ciation, at Fifteenth and Cherry streets.

stored in mothballs against the time ment; second, division into sects which when an anniversary victory celebra- dissipates strength, and, third, creeds which are not vital to the church members, yet to the church seem essential. "The attitude of the church

motor corps and seventy-five motorcar the world must be changed." declared bome of Adjutant Helen Dougherty, world toward the church must also be

The speaker said there are three classes of people in the church. First two, come the liberals, who see both

In his opinion, with the 300,000,000 the distinctly evangelicals, also, as well

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strong appeal to some natures.

The balance or liberal churches, h MINISTER DECLARES said, lacked worldly mindedness, so had not the organization needed. Most of these liberal churches, to his mind, pre-sented a dismal outlook, not sufficiently alluring to bring people into them, with not enough being done to attract. He

advised these to get together and get on the "job" he was sure they had. **New Shipment** "Phoenix" Hosiery For Women

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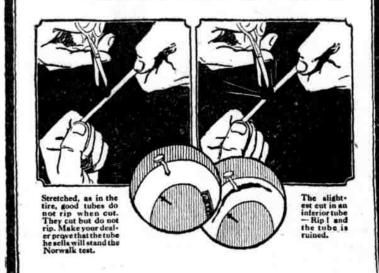
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