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HUNT 2 STOWAWAYS HERE WHO FLED FROM **IMMIGRATION STATION**

French and Spanish Boy Escape at Gloucester With Aid of

Blanket Rope

Two stowaways who escaped from the Gloucester immigration station are being hunted for in Philadelphia today. They got out of the detention house last night by making a rope of strips torn from a blanket and descending from a window on the second story.

They are Cantot Eugeni, a fifteen year-old-French boy, who has had an adventurous history, and Joaquin Gomes, a Spaniard, twenty years old. Both arrived here as stowaways on ships and were being held for deporta-tion. They made their escape somebetween 10 and 11 o'clock last night. It is supposed that they crossed to Philadelphia.

Young Eugeni speaks a little English. He is clad in a brown suit, with knee Churches in the First Baptist Church breeches. This is his second trip to Germantown. It is the sixty-second America as a stowaway. He was de-ported after his first arrival. About represents forty-five Baptist churches. three months ago he came back and got ashore by sliding down a rope at the side of the ship. He was traced

Wilmington, where a family had taken him in, but before immigration officers could act to take him into custody he fied and came-to Philadlephia He was captured here and was awaiting a ship to take him back to France when he escaped last night.

Gomes does not speak English. He wears a white hat and a dark suit. He is a small man, weighing about 120 Henry W. Stringer. pounds. Gomes arrived about four First Baptist Church. weeks ago.

OPEN SCHOOL TODAY FOR SOCIAL SERVICE port a similar loss, due to the war Institute.

Fred Moore, Executive Director of Community Service, Addresses Incoming Classes



The Philadelphia tuberculosis committee has provided Cho-Cho, the health clown, with an automobile to carry him quickly from school to school, where he is giving firoll talks to the pupils on cleanliness and how to be strong and healthy. Cho-Cho came from New York city to help out the child health week program of the Philadelphia tuberculosis committee

CHO-CHO AT CITY CLUB SEGER FUNERAL TOMORROW

his fellow

vears.

which

Among the letters of condolence re-

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY,

assume or pay any part of an increase above the present scale pending a de-Will Delight and Instruct Children cision of the forthcoming White House of the Members

Cho-Cho, the clown who makes chil-NORTH CITY BAPTISTS

War and Influenza-Rev.

streets.

G. S. Young Moderator Today Cho-Cho visited the Walton

Discussion of church problems con tinued today at the session of the North Philadelphia Association of Baptist

and the influenza epidemic

PERMIT POLICE MEETING

New York, Oct. 1.-(By A. P.

today they will have to get it from the

American International Shipbuilding

Corporation and other private owners

The navy and shipping board, rep-

esenting the government's interest in

the shipbuilding industry, again took

the stand that the government will not

industrial conference.

GODFREY SPEAKS AT DREXEL Urges Practical Education Rather This afternoon the women's mission Than Teaching "Useless Facts" ary organizations will conduct anni-Dr. Hollis Godfrey addressed the versary services.

students of Drezel Institute at the Services will be held in the church formal opening of the fall term today. His subject was the need for trained his evening. The Rev. George S. Young, of the men and women in the affairs of the

Jenkintown Baptist Church, who was world today. elected moderator yesterday, received forty-three votes. The Rev. M. E. Godfrey urged a more practical educa-In emphasizing his point, Doctor Hart, of the Lansdale church, received tion which would give the student an against the aerial advertising. opportunity to use his knowledge rather thirty-seven votes. The retiring moderator is the Rev.

than furnish him with a great accumu-W. Stringer, pastor of the lation of useless facts. John H. Bringhurst, dean of the faculty, also addressed the students. Letters from the forty-five churches

There were 253 applications for enrepresented in the association showed that nearly every one had lost in memtrance this year and 177 have already been registered, making a total bership. It was explained, however, nearly four hundred students in the that churches of all denominations re-

Classes started yesterday, but very few will be held today on account of the opening exercises and student organization meetings that follow assembly.

School, Twenty-eighth and Huntingdon

N. Y. Mayor Reverses His Order UNVEIL MACFARLANE SHAFT Against Wage Conference

TO AID ORCHESTRA Headquarters for Million-Dollar

DRIVE IS STARTED

Campaign Opened in the **Ritz-Carlton**

HUNDREDS "ON THE JOB"

Headquarters for the million-dollar ampaign for the endowment fund of the Philadelphia Orchestra opened in the Ritz-Carlton today, and hundreds of men and women are "on the job" soliciting subscriptions,

Each of the fifty subcommittees will make its first report at the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock next Tuesday, Dr Charles D. Hart is general chairman of ommittees. In order to raise the \$1,000,000 each committee must bring in its quota of \$20,000, meaning an Students From All Sections of World

average daily report of \$2225. Edward W. Bok, chairman of the campaign committee, has offered an ad-ditional subscription of \$1000 to each ubscription of \$5000 to the first committee reac'ing \$50,000.

physicians. Report , are to be made by the committee chairmen at luncheons each Tuesday and Friday of this month. follow These luncheons are to be presided ever by prominent Philadelphia men and women, and special features will be introduced by artists of the orchestra. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the orchestra, will be one of the speakers at the luncheon next Tuesday, and Mme. These exercises w Olga Samaroff, his wife, will play. Widow of Seventh Ward Leader Re-The Philadelpiba Orchestra is twenty

ceives Many Letters of Condolence years old this season, and this campaign marks the anniversary. All of the \$1,000,000 is to be permanently inceived by Mrs. Charles Seger, widow vested and only the interest will be army.

with them a conviction that Philadel s fellow men." with them a conviction that Philadel-Funeral services will be conducted phin does well whatever she under-

> servatism, therefore, to say that such an orchestra is a commercial as well as a cultural asset of Philadelphia."

Plan Welcome to Service Men Eddystone will celebrate the return her soldiers and sailors by a banquet, parade and patriotic exercises

Mr. McPherson said that farmers October 11. The fire company, Red have been inconvenienced through a Cross auxiliary and other patriotic or promiscuous distribution of advertising ganizations will take part in the ex ercises.



Safeguards Lives and Promotes Efficiency, Convention Here Is Told

DELEGATES' WIVES SEE CITY

Call for signals in foundries for the safeguarding of life as well as for increased efficiency was sounded today by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, of Ithaca, N. Y., at the meeting of the American Foundrymen's Association and Institute of Metals in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom. Signals, he said, are of tremendous

importance and should be put in every foundry. "Efficiency is served by the use of

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OPENS signals," he said, "and the lives of rkmen are safeguarded. "A foundry without signals is like

the ocean before the use of wireless telegraphy. The ocean then was full Students from all sections of the of dangers and the voyager was left to world are enrolled at the Woman's his own resources. But wireless took of the first ten committees reaching the minimum of \$20,000, and an additional opens this afternoon. The exercises possible to give help quickly when help will be attended by many prominent was needed "The roar in a modern foundry can

well be compared with the ocean The program of the opening exercises Signals are the best method of meeting the difficulties presented." There was some discussion of the kind Greeting by Dean Tracy, followed by of signals needed. It was suggested that an address by Dr. George Morris Piersol, professor of the principles and bells be connected with wires and used practice of medicine and clinical medi. with some simple code. Professor Kacine of the college, on "Principles and rapstoff did not think that the auto voice device could be used successfully These exercises will be followed by a reception to the entering class, which Among the papers read today were : "Foundry Sand-Handling Equipnumbers ninety-eight. Twenty-eight ment." by H. L. McKinnon, of the of these new students are in the fresh- C. O. Bartlett & Snow Company.

man class. Seven are transferring from Cleveland ; "Concrete Foundry Molding co-educational schools. Doctor Van, Floors," by H. H. Haley, of the Amerifrom Soo Chow, China, was entered can Foundry Equipment Company, New for an additional year of study. Doctor York, and "The One Best Way to Do Van is coming from Vladivostok, Rus. Work," by Frank B. Gilbert, of Provisia, where she has been working with dence, R. 1. Dr. Ethel M. Polk in the Russian Some of the papers at the steel session were "Electric vs. Converter Steel," by John Howe Hall and G. R.

Against Abolishing Yearly Payment versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and The Public Service Commission has "Comparison of Costs of Electric and eccived a complaint from the Cliveden Open-Hearth Furnace Practice." by Improvement Association of German-town against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's proposal to stop making parments to the city of fixed W. A. Janssen, chairman of the sums in consideration of agreeing to make changes in the farse in parts of the city. The company under a con-"Steel Foundries, Chicago, "Steel Foundries, Chicago, "Steel Foundries, Chicago, "Steel Foundries, Chicago,

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DR. GEORGE M. PIERSOL

Enrolled

the city. The company under a con-tract made with the city in 1907 agreed to make the annual payments. Joseph F. Lewis, president, and George R. Miller, secretary of the asso-ciation, set forth in their complaint that if the commission permits the company to stop payments additional burdens will an placed upon the taxparent is an inc. Works and then rode to Valley Forge.

Hanks, of the Taylor - Wharton Iron and

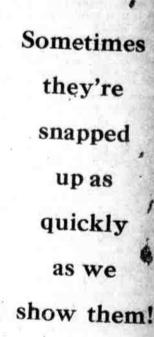
be placed upon the taxpayers. It is as-, tive Works and the Westinghouse Elec serted that to further burden the tax tric and Manufacturing Company' payers would be unjust. plant.

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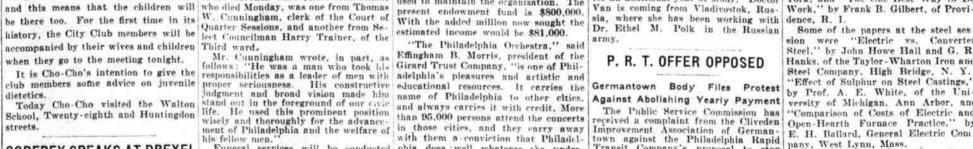
I They were never so appealing, never so "fetching" in point of lines and style!

I Sometimes it's the new color tone that takes your eye.

Sometimes it's the pattern of the fabric.

I Sometimes it's the cut or the contour of the coat, or a new double-breasted vest that gets a young fellow's

fancy.



tomorrow in Mr. Seger's home, 1715 Pine street. The list of pallhearers in-cludes man men prominent here in poli-tics and business in the last twenty where. It is within the honds of conwhere. It is within the bonds of con

Opposes Aerial Advertising Declaring that advertising literature was dropped from airplanes

lodged in some of his farm machinery 'jammed it up." Robert McPherand son, of Gwynedd, has publicly protested

and other literature via airplane.

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\$30 to \$60

dren learn while they laugh, will be the guest of the City Club this evening of the Seventh ward select councilman, CONTINUE DISCUSSION and this means that the children will be there too. For the first time in its history, the City Club members will be leet Councilman Harry Trainer, of the dided million now sought the sector of the added million now sought the leet Councilman Harry Trainer, of the dided hill on the sector of the dided hill on the sector of the sec Membership Loss Attributed to

The Pennsylvania School for Social Service formally began its tenth year this morning when Fred Moore, execu-tive director of the Community Service of Philadelphia, addressed the incoming classes. Mr. Moore stressed the importance of community organization in working out the problems of democracy and the need for trained leadership.

The school for the first time is or-ganized under oine special departments. The number seeking to enter some of the courses, notably the four months' training course in public health work for nurses, has been so great that a number of applicants have been denied admission. Many nurses returning from overseas work have been accepted for sent to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Astraining in this important phase of public service.

The school has enlarged its quarters, now occupying the entire building at 1802 Pine street.

Important faculty additions were an-nounced, these including S. Lee Bayard, visiting dietitian, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, who will give a course in dietetics especially adapted to the needs SEEK RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

of social workers; Mary A. Clark, of the Scott Company, Philadelphia, in statis-

tics; Anne L. Flanders, executive secre tary of the Pennsylvania Association Women Workers; Helen H. Porter-

field, director of activities of community service of Philadelphia, and William A. Stecher, of the Board of Education, all

Stecher, of the Board of Education, all the hands of their respective committees of whom will give instruction in the nands of their respective committees not later than October 5. A candidate to be eligible must be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years' residence here; must have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary by the 1st of October in the year in which he is elected, and by the lepartment in social research in case

Kenneth L. M. Pray, secretary of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, will lecture on govern-ment during the coming year, while Dr. Martha Tracy, of the Woman's Medical College, will supervise a course in social medicine, especially planned for the needs of social workers.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE OPENS

More Than 100 New Students, Including Four French Women

Bryn Mawr College opened today Eleventh street below South. The negro with an address to the students in the was chased but escaped. with an address to the students in the cellege chapel by Miss Helen Taft, act-ing president of the institution. There are more than 100 members in the entering class, including four French women to whom the college awarded scholarabips. The first time since the founding in the first time since the founding

of Bryn Mawr President M. Carey f absence traveling in Europe and Frank Reschigni, thirty-three old. a, studying educational possibilities 124 East Chelten avenue, was held in

and ying convertional possibilities ownen in those countries, was not a college opening. If 100 bail today by Magiatrate Pennock on the charge of threatening to shoot Policeman Ray Frith, of the German-town district, on September 23, Re-town district, on September 23, Re-an of Rocksfeller Hall, and three conductor of the community center

Mayor Hylan last night reversed his Monument to Be Revealed on Anorder, issued earlier in the day to Police Commissioner Enright, forbidding police and firemen to hold a meeting today in City Hall Park to discuss plans for obtaining their demands for an increase in pay. order, issued earlier in the day to niversay of Soldier's Death

an increase in pay. The change in attitude was an-MacFarlane was accorded a military funeral by the United States marine nounced after the mayor had held a conference with Frank J. Prial, presicorps on October 3, 1918, and was indent of the civil service forum.

terred in the marine corps plots o After conceding the right of the Mount Moriah Cemetery. This is the police and firemen to attend the City only instance upon record of a British Hall meeting, which had been called soldier being given a military funeral by Robert L. Morah, president of the board of aldermen, the mayor made a far as is known here.

LEAVES \$1000 TO CHURCH sociation and Uniformed Firemen's As

was left to relatives.

sociation to choose their spokesmen. The presidents of these organizations Second Reformed Presbyterian Church Mentioned in Woman's Will and a committee of citizens will ask the board of aldermen for a \$2000 a In her will, filed for probate today,

the board of aldermen for a \$2000 a year salary for policemen and firemen. A \$400 raise was recently promised by the board of estimates. Kate L. Milliken, who died in the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, left \$1000 of her \$7800 estate to the Second Reformed Presbyterian Church of Phil-

Penn Students Must File Their Statements by Sunday

Schlachter, \$15,000; Henrietta Weide-man, 3222 Comley street, \$5800; Sallie A. Allen, S19 Walnut street, \$4000, and John W. Crosslet, 3309 North Water street, \$4600. University of Pennsylvania students wishing to compete for a Rhodes scholarship must have their statements in the hands of their respective committees An inventory of the personal estate of Jacob Rosenberg fixed the total at \$4391.41.

Lard Price Drops Eight Cents The price of lard has dropped eight cents within a week. It is now thirty two cents a pound. Ten days ago lard

sold for forty cents a pound in the chain grocery stores in the city and elsewhere. No other material changes in foodstuff prices have occurred. same date of his elective year must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting uni-versity or college of the United States.

PRIZE FIGHTER IS SHOT

Assailant Flees After Firing Sullets in Boxer's Legs

An unknown negro fired two bullets into the legs of Anthony Perrica, twenty-one years old, 759 South Ninth street, shortly before midnight, on

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