WILL GREET WAIFS Whole McCully Family Eager for Arrival of Seven Russian Orphans

ADMIRAL'S MOTHER

CHRISTMAS TREE READY

Greenville, S. C., Jan. S.-The seven Rossian children brought to the United States by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully will find a fairy godmother in McCully will find a fairy godmother in Admiral McCully's mother, Mrs. Car-dmiral McCully, who personifies the charm of southern womanhood, was moved to happy tears when she heard that her son's big heart had throbbed is sympathy with the Russian orphans. We think it is a wonderful idea," Wrs. McCully said, when asked what he thought of the plan of adoption. "The little children shall never want Chauffeur who was killed when a pistol he was carrying fell as he cranked his taxi

for anything as long as my son and i treable to provide for them." are able to provide for them. "We can hardly wait until the little darings arrive. We are so crazy to see them "' exclaimed Miss Vina Nor-wood Patrick, nicce of Admiral Mc-Cally. "We are proud of my uncle's set of kindness in adopting the Russian makers."

Mrs. McCully said she received a letfrom her son some time ago saying hat he would bring the children to his ome in Anderson. "We have been in Anderson. seking forward to this bright day with the same joy, suspense and excitement that a child counts the days until (Aristmas." said the mother.

It is to be a belated Christmas in their home and when the children ar-rive they will find a big Christmas tree with myriads of bright candles laden with gifts bestowed by members of the

family and friends. Mrs. McCully said she did not know iow long the admiral and his "flock" ould remain in Anderson, but that she s expecting them to arrive Sunday. Ier son has purchased a home in Washington and the orphans will live there

DR. LA PLACE IS SPEAKER AT PHILOMUSIAN CLUB

Girls' High Alumni Meets; Women's

nded

Simultaneously with the report of Pa. Hanson's pistol, a car sped past north on Broad street, leading to the momen-Organizations Active Dr. Ernest LaPlace addressed the hilomusian Club this afternoon on "A tary belief that the chauffeur had been ranco-American Alliance." This was r. LaPlace's first public utterance are his return from France, where he shot by occupanats of that machine. E. Bowman, a reserve policeman, standing close to Hanson at the time, declared he had seen the revolver fall E. ad conferences with representatives of that government in an endeavor to rement the friendship between the na-tions. In recognition of Dr. LaPlace's and explode.

Hanson was placed in another tax ervices during the war the French fovernment decorated him with the "medaille" of the Legion of Honor. The meeting this afternoon was un brain. He is survived by a w four-year-old son, John, Jr. The meeting this are not was under the auspices of the current events section of the Philomusian Club, of which Mrs. Walter Willard is chair-man. A reception and tea in honuor of Dr. LaPlace followed the meeting.

City Cab Co.

CAMDEN STUDENT MISSING

upon striking the street.

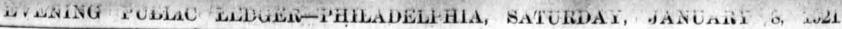
Jacob H. Gealt Starts for School on Monday and Disappears

JOHN E. HANSON

The Alumnae Association of the Girls' High and Normal Schools held Jacob H. Gealt, fourteen years old, left his home at 51 South Twenty-sixth street, Camden, Monday morning to go to the Camden High School and disis monthly meeting this after-non at the Girls' High School, Seven senth and Spring Garden streets. The pusiness meeting and election of officers

was followed by reports from the delegates to the state federation meeting at Harrisburg, and several musical numbers. Mrs. Joseph R. L. McAllis-ter, the president, presided. appeared. His father, a prominent Camden grocer, and the prostrate mother today appealed to the Camden and Philadel his police to aid them in their search or the missing boy. The Woman's Club of Somerton held

He is five feet two inches in height e annual club luncheon in St. Luke's all. Bustleton, today. Miss Sarah weighs 120 pounds, and has small, dark brown eyes and dark hair. When he Warner Knight, president, was as-listed in receiving by members of the executive board. Miss Elizabeth Saurdisappeared he wore a brown suit and dark blue overcoat and a steel-gray



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MAY PLACE PHILA. **'BABY TALK" IS DRAWBACK** TO CHILDREN, TEACHERS SAY MAN ON SHIP BOARD Fond Language Used to Children Makes Proper Speech More Difficult and Leads to Stammering and Stuttering

teachers later on.

The condemnation came when the

"Baby talk is all very well," Miss

"Why wouldn't such a conglomera-

"Of course, then all the teaching to

talk that is done then must be un

vacation house at Ocean City.

includes

The program started at 2 o'clock and

Soccer football game on playground,

done later on." When asked if it was true that cases

Persifor Frazer Said to Be Agreeable to President Wil-son and Congressmen HAS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Persifor Frazer. Philadelphian. who has been connected for many years with ships, shipping interests and ship-building, is being urged by leading English not only retards the develop-building for many sears with the ships of ment of good enunciation, but actually causes cases of stuttering, stammering maritime and financial interests for anpointment to the United States shipand lisping that become the despair of ping board.

It is understood John A. Donald will retire shortly from the shipping board and President Wilson is expected to memory in the reason for its existence stops there. nominate Mr. Frazer to fill the vacancy.

While the appointment would be a tion of English be detrimental to a ersonal one, the President having child?" she continued. "A little one known Mr. Frazer since the two were students at Princeton, Republican leadknown Mr. Frazer since the two were students at Princeton. Republican lead-ers already have given assurance the choice would be acceptable to them. Philadelphia financia, chirain and the big world around it. When mother or father

CHAUFFEUR KILLED Philadelphia financial, shipping and addresses him in perfectly unintelligible Mr. Frazer because of his long training and experience. words the poor little youngster doesn't know the difference. Instinctively his muscles are trained to form his words **BY FALLING PISTOL**

Starting as an apprentice in Cramps' in just that fashion, too. shipyard, he worked his way through various departments to learn the busi-talk that is done then He severed his connections with the Cramp concern while assistant to the general superintendent to take the

the general superintendent to take the of stammering and lisping could be traced back to too much baby talk. Miss have of the baby talk to any of our little ones." Maguire said that this was possible. Gun Drops From Pocket, Exploding as It Hits Pavement at Bellevue-Stratford

Mr. Frazer next became the vice president and general manager of the Harlan & Hollingsworth shipyard at BULLET PIERCES BRAIN

Wilmington. While connected with this corporation he is said to have person-Old, Presents Varied Program A chauffeur. cranking his taxicab in front of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night, received a bullet wound in the head, which resulted in almost in-stant death, from his own revolver. At the outbreak of the world war, Mr. Frazer resigned to accept a com-mission in the United States navy. After the armistice he was placed on the under the name of Boys' Parlors Assowhich fell from his pocket and exploded mission in the

navy's inactive list and accepted a ciation. The name was changed in 1894 position as general superintendent of to the Germantown Boys' Club. The the outfitting dock of the Merchant institution has a membership of more He was John E. Hanson, 1929 East Wishart street, a driver of the Quaker institution has a membership of more than 4000, with a large clubhouse at Shipbuilding Corporation at Harriman.

50 GIRLS LOST AND FOUND

Missing Persons Bureau Says That Brightest Lights Attract Them

Germantown Boys' Club Reserves vs. Stars of Financial League second team ; The bareau of missing persons has accounted for fifty lost girls, most of them between the ages of fifteen and Stars of Financial League second team; soccer, Germantown Boys' Club vs. Pick of Financial Soccer League of Philadelphia; Intermediate Basketbali League of Germantown Boys' Club opening; moving pictures in auditorium; basketball, Germantown Boys' Club Juniors vs. Big Brothers' Association Iuniors emicated chem in cuditorium cab and taken to the Jefferson Hos-pital. He died a few moments after ad-mission, the bullet having pierced his last October. Detective Charles Schwar has been in charge of outside work, and it has been through his efforts that wife and a most of the results have been accomplished.

Juniors vs. Big Brothers Association Juniors: minstrel show in auditorium by the minstrel troop of Big Brothers' Association; basketball, S. S. White Co. vs. Lorraine Boys' Club; basket-ball, E. P. C. vs. Holy Name C. C.; Schwar reports that the greatest number of the girls have been found on Market street between Eleventh and Brond, where the lights are brightest and the crowds thickest. Most of the girls are from out of Philadelphia.

BURY DR. W. C. RODGERS

Bishop Rhinelander Officiates at

Bishop Rhinelander Officiates at Services for Episcopal Rector Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. William Cunningham Rodgers, rector of Old St. David's Protestant Episco-pal Church, Radnor, who died at his home Wednesday night, were held this morning from the church, with Bishop William Cunningham Rodgers, rector of Old St. David a Protestant Episco-



Roof of North Front St. Barrel Factory Collapsed

'A mother misses the chance of do-POLICE SAVE FIFTY HORSES ing a very fine piece of work when she indulges in talking foolishness to her child. A child's voice can be made or

A child's voice can be made or de between the years of four and Forty firemen were under the roof of the Siemon & Co. barrel manufacturing plant in North Front street, at 11 o'clock last night when the roof coleight. If we would spend a little more time on teaching the little ones enunciation and intonation we would, perapsed haps, in the end be weaned away from

Miss Harley drew attention to the fact that the child memory is in its most receptive condition during its first Most of the men after realizing their danger in time to leap to places of safety, but John Loughlin and William Perry, both of Engine Company No. 42. were caught by falling debris. were cut and bruised, and taken reason The alone parents should be particular not Mary's Hospital, Loughlin re-

turning to duty at the fire an hour later. Perry's injuries are more seri-There is a possibility he has in ternal injuries.

to indulge in baby talk. "'It surely isn't a sign of affection." she contended, "because in the end it only means difficulty for the child." Miss Maguire called attention to a small nicee of Miss Harley, Jean Har-ley, now five years old, who was al-ways addressed in perfectly sensible Enclieb Her composition over iterative The plant, a two-story structure, 1750 to 1760 North Front street, was destroyed by the fire, causing a loss of English. Her enunciation now is quite the marvel of any one who hears her between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The cause has not been determined. talk or recite. One method of teaching

A squad of police headed by Lieuten-ant Hillegas, of the Fourth and York her correct enunciation was to have her her correct enunciation was to have her listen to speaking records on the phonograph. In this way she learned to recite "Little Orphan Annie" and "Seein' Things at Night." "We find the phonograph a very ef-fective teacher." Miss Harley said. streets police station, removed fifty horses, twenty wagons and a number of motortrucks from the stable of Isaac Ferguson, adjoining the plant.

The fire started at 10 o'clock. An alarm was turned in by Henry Israel, watchman. This alarm was followed by a second turned in by firemen. Homes in North Hope street were threatened and families assembled their furnish-

BOYS' CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY |LOOKS LIKE REAL FOX HUNT Germantown Organization, 34 Years Bucks County Farmers Threaten to

Exterminate Club's Game

SLAIN WOMAN BURIED

Stepchildren Do Not Attend Services

1614 Spruce St.

\$1.10

Choice of All Roasts Choice of All Roasts Choice of 4 Deserts Catering

at Clifton Heights Private funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning for Mrs. Rose Dick, who was murdered late Monday night in the yard of her home at Clifton Heights by her husband, according

None of Mrs. Dick's five stepchildre the annual meeting at Feasterville, conattended the solemn requiem mass, held in the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. John A. Zbyzbniewski officiating. tended, in a resolution, that the Hunt-ingdon Valley Hunt had imported foxes, turned the mat large upon their Mont-gomery county holdings, and that the foxes, multiplying in great numbers, have overrun the lower Bucks county sections and are killing poultry in such Burial was in St. Charles' Cemetery at Oakview

Miss Jennie Dick, the murdered woman's oldest stepchild, who is training as a nurse at Detroit, came to Clifnumbers that farmers have lost thou-sands of dollars. They will petition the Legislature for action. ton Heights today to care for her four younger brothers and sisters, John, sixteen years old: Paul, fourteen; Mary, eleven, and Anna. six. John and Paul have procured employment and will support their sisters.

MAY DEPORT BIGAMIST

Norristown Man Took Young Bride Home to Wife and Child

COWDRY'S DINING ROOM Angelo Caruso, much-married resi-dent of Norristown, was held in \$5000 bail for court by United States Commis-sioner Manley today, as a result of his marriage to Anna Marala on the day after her arrival from Italy. The man already had a wife in Norristown. The girl, who will be deported to her Italian home, came to New York De-cember 17, after correspondence with Caruso. According to the immigration checker tournament, open to members of Germantown Boys' Club checker team : pocket billiard tournament, open to members of Workingmen's Associa Special Dinner Saturday and Sunday

ELIGIBLE AS INSPECTORS Civil Service Commission Announces



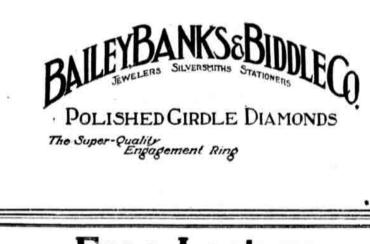
WILLIAM H. CLARK President of the Quaker City Na-tional Bank, and member of the Union League, who died today at his home, 4216 Walnut street

WATCHMAN CALLED THIEF

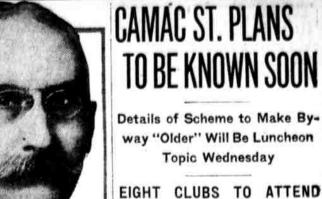
Police Believe Arrest Solves Mys tery of Many Pilferings

With the arrest of a night watchman at Juniper and Arch streets last night, the police of the Eleventh and Winter a five-minute talk on the best way to streets station believe they have ended acquire control of the street in order at Juniper and Arch streets last night. the numerous thefts of automobile robes from vehicles parked on Arch street within the last two weeks. Patrolman Lassner kept a close watch last night and arrested Robert

Two Released in Camden Murder Two men arrested on suspicion of implication in the murder of George Skoulas, in Camden, Wednesday night, were released today. No evidence to ronnect them with the crime was de-veloped. The suspects were Same Intgomer Montgomery, in this city; and Albert day. She had Montgomery, in this cit Williams, of Camp Dix.



Free Lecture Christian Science



Definite plans for making Camao street, already known to a fair propor-tion of fame as the "biggest little street in the world," the most talked of by-way or highway of clubs and guilds in any city, will be brought to the light at a luncheon-mass-meeting Wednesday. The affair will be attended by mem-bers of eight clubs fronting on the street and also by interested business men. It will be held at the Ritz-Carlton at 12:30.

Men from the Poor Richard, the Sketch, the Coin d'Or, the Plastic, the Meridian, the Cornell, the Princeton and the Franklin Inn clubs will be pres-ent. There also will be many members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce and prominent business men in attendance. The president of each of the clubs will make a three minute talk on some phase of the project, and Karl Bloom-ingdale, the father of the plan, will lead

William H. Wilson, head of the Phil close or individuals can underwrite the street in North Hope street were threatened and families assembled their furnish-ings for a quick move if the fire spread. Thousands of persons were attracted to the fire from the northern and north-eastern sections of the city. The flames shot high and the reflection for a radius of miles. The fire was under

She had taken poison tablets by mistake for headache medicine

