MISS BOYLES FINDS 'IDEAL' ON VOYAGE

American Displaces French Count in Heart of New-Castle Heiress

CABLES "DAD" FOR FUNDS

Aug. 3,-Miss Charlotte Boyles, of New Castle, Pa., is possessed in lavish measure of pep. personality and pulchritude. When she giances into the mirror a pleasant view rewards her glances.

But tradesmen have impressed on Miss Boyles that pep, personality and pulchritude are non-negotiable qualithes unless fortified with eash.

And therein lies the discovery that the impulsive leader of New Castle's younger society set skipped off to Europe when she disappeared on the morning of July 5 last, and that she is not going to exchange her inherit-ance for a title, but is hopeful of a wedding with an unnamed American. Ever since she fled at 3 o'clock in Ever since she fled at 3 o'clock in the private detec-tion have sought her. She managed tives have sought her. She managed to keep her whereabouts secret until a

few days ago, when it dawned on her that even if dad wasn't let in on her elopement plan there was no reason why he should be kept in the dark as to her Cables Father for Cash

She has cabled him for money, and the father, David Boyles, retired milenaire business man, thus apprised of her whereabouts, has taken steps to inice her to return from London. Miss Boyles is twenty-one. She was raduated from the New Castle High School in 1918 and then attended a

finishing school in Washington. inherited \$250,000 from a grandmother's estate. Boyles Manor, her home, is one of the show places of New Cas-

Among her numerous suitors was Count Guy Trepinard, a Frenchman, shose finances were swept into the past tense by the war, but whose courtship when he was a guest at the Boyles home recently. It was rumored then that a title was to come into the Boyles

The Count returned to Paris and from there wrote frequently to the society girl.

Tired of New Castle Shortly after midnight of July 4. Miss Boyles telephoned to James Fowler, a taxi driver, asking that he call for her at a specified spot near the estate at 3 o'clock in the morning. Heavily veiled, she entered the machine t that hour and was driven to Pittsorgh. She said to the chauffeur I'm tired of the dull routine of New

Castle. Same faces, same streets, same everything. I'm not coming back." Her father's investigators learned that she obtained a passport to visit France and Switzerland. It was be-

ork to France she had discovered that was in Cedar Grove Cemetery while the Frenchman was "a dandy

added:
"The Frenchman can stay where he is. I'm going to London when I get through shopping here in Paris and I'm going to look up the man I met on We ought to get better acquainted. He's a real man. I'm having the time of my life and I'm free from those who have tried to make life un-

Ruefully, she deplored that her cash had about given out and that she was 'up against it" when shopping. However, she said: "I'm going to cable dad to send me ome of my money.

She was asked "Do you think you can induce him to She replied:

"Ask dad, he knows."

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-night at Randolph street and Oregon





MISS EVELYN WALLACE Of Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Wallace

PHILADELPHIAN ACCUSED IN \$6,000,000 MAIL THEFTS

Warrant on Way Here for Chicago House's Agent

A Philadelphian is accused of complicity in mail robberies totaling \$6,000,000 and a warrant, issued in Chicago, is now on its way East to be served. Warrants for five Chicagoans, two residents of Pittsburgh, two of Cleveland and one of New York were issued at the same time at the reques of the Chicago District Attorney, fol-lowing a four months' investigation of mail robberies in Toledo, Chicago and

New York. Bonds of the Sinclair Oil Co., which recently disappeared in New York, and securities missing, according to Federal officials, since the Toledo and Chicago mail robberies were found yesterday among the effects of the Central Securities Co., in Chicago, whose officers, John W. Worthington and Owen T. Evans, were arrested Monday.

Department of Justice officials here refused to give any information as to the possible identity of the Philadel-phian, who is said to be an Eastern agent of Worthington's.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-Joseph Stout, a La Salle street broker, was today under arrest here in connection with the Government's action against John W. Worthington and several alleged associates on charges of being implicated in a number of large mail robberies.

VIOLA DILKS BURIED

Services Are Held for Victim Unsolved Tragedy

Funeral services for Viola Dilks, who died Monday in the Atlantic City Hoslieved that she had determined to elope with the Count. The police of France, Switzerland and England were asked to look for her, but she was not found until she sent a cable for money.

While cashing a traveler's check she informed an express company agent that the conditions of the second Methodist of the second Methodist informed an express company agent that the conditions of the Second Methodist in the Atlantic City Hospital Second Method with three men, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law, or until he has recovered sufficiently to make the trip home. He is being attended by the Cummins' family physical conditions of the Second Methodist in the Atlantic City Hospital City Hospital County in the Atlantic City Hospital City Hospital County in the Atlantic City Hospital City Hospital City Hospital County in the Atlantic City Hospital Church, conducted the services. Burial

An inquest into the death of the chap," her heart really belonged to an American she met aboard ship and day afternoon in Atlantic City, where and William Rigler are held in connection with the tragedy. James Pollett, who drove the automobile in which lett, who drove the automobile in which letter was caused by the explosion of a coal was caused by the ex Miss Dilks was riding, has been re-leased in \$500 bail. Grater's saloon, at Burlington and Mercer streets in Gloucester, was closed last night by infant son, Joseph, two months old. All Mrs. Grater.

> TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES John C. Dieckha, 242 Tahor road and Kath-ryn I. Schenkel, 3065 Richmond at Abraham B. Silver, 347 Jackson st., and Goldte Zonies, 2036 S 4th st. George Wons, 3528 Frankford ave., and Moy

George Wong, 3528 Frankford ave., and Moy Chu, 2312 Amber st.

Eddie W Crawfords Norristown, Pa., and Clara Graves, Norristown, Pa., and Clara Graves, Norristown, Pa., and Markert M. Gr.ffin, 625 E. Wesley st.

Lo S. Middleton, 4313 Wain st., and Gertrude M. Nye, 3050 Frankford ave.

Lowis B. Simon, Merchantville, N. J., and Anna A. Newman, 2251 N. 13th st.

Emil S. J. Mummet, 1127 E. Will st., and Clara K. Beck, 1433 E. Columbia ave.

Charles Pfanstial, 122 Sylvania ave.

Wallace Hill, 1215 S. Bucknell st., and Sarah A. Duncan, 2423 Madison Square.

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Mills Preparing to Give Easy Berths to Men Too Old to "Pound Pavement"

Transfer of some of the older men loing regular patrol work in the police department to easier berths as City Hall guards appears imminent.

Superintendent Mills recently ordered aptains to submit names of men under patrolmen with the younger men now employed around City Hall. About two hundred names are on the list, but there are only jobs at the Hall for was firm, asserting that he had not

The news is not being greeted with great joy by the men now employed in City Hall. Their jobs are the easiest in the police department and they re-Their jobs are the easiest ceive the same wages as the men doing regular police work. When the City Council was discussing the budget which was to increase the salaries of the police to \$5 a day a large delegation of the City Hall guards visited the Council chamber and asked if they were to receive the same, increase as the

youth and strength of the majority of the guards and they were told that they would receive the increase with the provise that they be prepared to get out into the street and do regular police duty whenever needed.

H. Cummins Arrives at Son's Home In N. Y., Collapses

George H. Cummins, retired haber who disappeared from his home dasher, who disappeared from all none-at 1022 South Fifth street, Camden, Sunday, walked into the home of his son, Milton G. Cummins, of 340 West Forty-eighth street, New York, yes-terday afternoon and collapsed be-fore he could explain where he had been. Physiciana who were summoned said Physicians who were summoned said he suffered from a nervous breakdown and that he needed a long rest. They advised that no attempt be made to question him until he has recovered.

Ms. Cummins, who is dictator of Camden Lodge of Moose and prominent as a member of the Elks and the Ma-sons, as well, was being sought by the New York police at the request of the police of his own city. He wore jewelry worth \$500 when he disappeared and it was feared he might have been the victim of bandits. The jewelry was the beautiful the proposed of the pro

the victim of bandits. The jewelry was in his possession when he appeared at his son's home.

Mr. Cummins was Juror No. 6 in the trial of Frank J. James, condemned to die the week of August 28 for the neurder of David S. Paul, Camden bank

At the Cummins home in New York

BABY BURNED TO DEATH

Father and Mother Seriously Injured in Attempted Rescue

Norristown, Pa. were badly burned and the baby died a f w hours after it was admitted.

The nother was burned trying to save the baby and the father was burned

trying to rescue his wife. Neight saved the daughter of the family. The explosion occurred in a

GIRL'S EAR REDISCOVERED MEADE SOLDIERING HUSKY HALL GUARDS CHESTNUT ST. GETS SHOCK!

TO LOSE SINECURES New Coiffure Permits Shell-Like Stranger to Peep Out and Means End of Puff Fad

Misses Crowther and Finkler

Sixth street, went for a walk in Fair-

mount Park Sunday afternoon, plan-

ning to meet their mothers at a picnic at Strawberry Mansion later. Neither

has been seen since. Their parents are

It is now thought the girls proba-bly left the city. Two answering their

descriptions were seen in Broad Street

Station Monday night and early yes-

1 o'clock vesterday morning.

Support Baker's Candidacy

Political Club held on Monday night

members pledged themselves to suppor

the candidacy of Edward Baker for Magistrate. He will run on an inde-

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In shape it was most unusual: coffure. Handsome jeweled combs are curved and at the same moment oblong used to set off the effect. Earrings, and auditory. Persons who saw the In shape it was most unusual; LOUD WAILS ARE HEARD and auditory. Persons who saw the phenomenon at close range say that it prepared to be said. Was dewas pink in color and slightly trans- funct, and henna hair is still going big.

witnessed the phenomenon, but just too late to call the attention of passers by Clues Lacking in Disappearance of to it, said it closely resembled a sea

them who, on account of age, minor injuries or illness, are not fitted to patrol their beats. It is the plan of the Superintendent to replace these swear the thing he saw was a woman's

there are only jobs at the Hall for was arm, asserting that he had not about twenty-five or thirty. The men only a good memory, but a family snapwill be examined and the more descring cases listed for transfer.

The news is not being greeted with had been hidden in the attic by his wife, he said, but if necessary he could look it up and prove that a woman's ear looked just like what had gone up the street.

> Argument Waxes Warm The argument became heated. one class of persons who have known where women's ears have been for the last six years could settle it. They did and do. Hairdressers of Philadelphia say that

> the thing is true. It would be per-fectly possible for an ear to make its unabashed way down Chestnut street for this very simple reason; Ears after the most complete disap-pearance ever recorded in the history of

fade-aways are authentically in style The ear, it is said, began to peek out

FIND MISSING CAMDEN MAN shyly a couple of months ago. Then, abashed, it would retreat. Moral support, however, has been steadily pour-ing over from Paris, and now— "Yes, it is quite true that ears are the mode again." explained Miss Minnie

Fulton, of a smart hairdressing estab-lishment on South Thirteenth street. 'It has been the fashion for women to wear their hair a little off the ears five years old and lives at Fifteenth for several months, but now the tendency is to show more and more of the ear, until it will be entirely shown. Some are showing it now.

Change to Be Gradual "It will seem strange for a while, of

course," Miss Fulton continued, every one will get used to it in time. The hair will not be worn as severely back from the ears as it was when the fashion of dressing the hair off the ears was in vogue before. There is more grace and softness about this new style. The knot at the back is worn a little higher than formerly."

The advent of the ear, Miss Fulton

explained, sings the swan song of the ear puff, which has been slipping in popularity for the last few months. To make up for it to the woman who rejoices in ornate hairdressing, however, there is a style of wearing the





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Philadelphia Recruits Among Those to Hear First Reveille. Pershing Visits Camp

Citizens' Military Training Camp. A gentleman interviewed who had NO TRACE OF MISSING GRLS Camp Meade, Md., Aug. 3 - A sound new to the ears of most of the 1400 new to the ears of most of the 1400 spiration, and he expressed confidence men here for a month's training under that Congress would appropriate enough Uncle Sam's care and supervision to No trace has been found of the two prepare them for military service North Sixth street girls who disap-peared from home Sunday. Several echoed in the cold, gray hours of the morning today. It was reveille, and morning today. It was reveille, and it aroused them from their slumbers, and brought forcibly to them the fact clues are being investigated by rallroad Violet Finkler, fifteen years old, 2155 that today is the first day of their new North Sixth street, and Laura Crow-ther, sixteen years old, 2157 North adventure, soldiering. With eagerness and dispatch the re-

cruits piled out and made things ready so that they could go out and under the eyes of the officers go through the series of exercises which are to be taken before the actual work with rifles and marching begins. Philadelphians, along with the rest of the men, rushed through the early stages of making down their own beds

and polishing up their barracks, prob-ably most of them doing things of this terday morning by Special Railroad Policeman Singeiser. The girls Sinnature for the first time. Every one in the camp is elated over geiser believes to be the missing ones were not dressed as Miss Crowther were not dressed as Miss Crowther and Miss Finkler were when they left home, but he believes that they are the same ones from the published picthe same ones from the published pic-The girls, one a blonde and the other chests stuck out at the regulation angle a brunette, were seen coming from the and doing their best to keep step with restaurant in the station shortly after the tempo set by the bugle corps. General Pershing who is whole-heartedly behind the Citizens Camp movement.

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bend every effort to get those commis-

In speaking with some of the officers IMPRESSED WITH PROGRESS of the camp prior to the meeting with the men themselves, the General prophsied that next year there would be from 30,000 to 50,000 men in these camps He declared that the great number of applicants this year, far above the amount that could be handled due to lack of funds, had proved to be an money to further this work.

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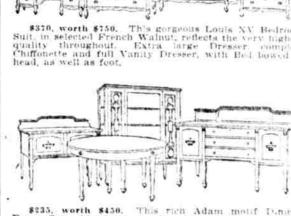
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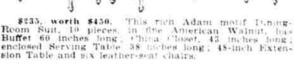
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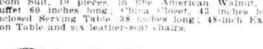
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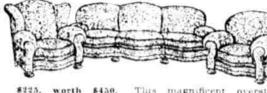
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