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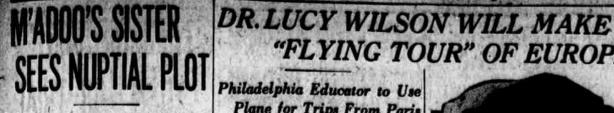
This feudal looking tower has been planned by City Architect Sinkler to add a bit of beauty at the Bel-

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FOR WATER WORKS

Style at Belmont Fil-

tration Plant



Mrs. Foster Says Adopted Son's Match Was Scheme to Get Her Money

WED SECRETLY ON A DARE

New York, June 17.-Mrs. Nonn McAdoo Foster, wealthy sister of Wil-liam G. McAdoo, ex-President Wil-son's son-in-law, filed an affidavit in the Supreme Court yesterday charging the is the victim of a "marriage plot," framed up "to deprive, me of my

money." Mrs. Foster adopted Angelo Scarpa Foster, thirty-two, an Italian singer, at Knoxville, Tenn., in November, 1917. On January 6, 1921, he mar-ried pretty Thelma Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Helms. Recently the young wife sued for a legal separation, alleging desertion. Mrs. Foster's charges are made in con-socion with the separation smit.

Mrs. Foster's charges are made in con-nection with the separation suit. According to the affidavit of Mrs. Theima Fester, filed by her counsel. Norman P. Schloss, the young couple were engaged two years and were mar-ried secretly. Foster claims he was married after his bride "dared" him at a luncheon engagement.

"Jealous" of Young Foster

The former Miss Helms, who some weeks ago brought a \$50,000 aliena-tion suit against her mother-in-law, charges she is "jealous" of young

At an interview the pair had in Cen-tral Park, May 2 last, young Mrs. Foster says her husband told her his "mother" threatened to withdraw all financial support, withdraw an investment she made in a business venture, and disinherit him unless he left his

Mrs. Foster was unsuccessful in her application to Justice Marsh for ali-mony and \$1500 counsel fee. In disposing of her motion Justice Marsh held in effect that Mrs. Foster's allegations of abandonment are not warranted because she three times refused to become a party to an inter-view with her husband. Attorney Schloss stated he was going

to appeal

Bride Pledged to Secrecy

Following a courtship of several months, Miss Helms alleges she became engaged to Angelo Scarpa Foster, but that no wedding date was set when, on January 6, 1921, the young Mr. Foster phoned her to meet him at a drug store. Noting Mr. Foster carried a suitcase, Miss Hehns states she asked him why. He is alleged to have answered : "Why, we are to be married this

evening. I cannot wait longer. Knights of Pythias. Whereupon a taxi was taken by the

couple to a minister and a marriage license, previously procured, on a dare of young Mr. Foster, was made availa-ble for the ceremony. The couple than went to live with

the bride's mother. From the moment of the beginning of his courtship until the time of his marriage Miss Helms states that her husband pledged her to secrecy. The entire family of Miss Helmis, on the other hand, were cognizant of everything from beginning to end, she said The pledge of secrecy, according to Miss Heims, was exacted on the ground that Mrs. Nona McAdoo Foster had often stated that she could not share the love of her adopted son with any

else in the world. AT FRANKFORD EXERCISES GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS

Philadelphia Educator to Use Plane for Trips From Paris to Warson, Berlin and Other Cities

Sighs Because America Does Not Have Real Time-Saving Taxi Plane Service

Mrs. Lucy Langdon Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia Girls'

pail of the South Philadelphia Girls' High School, is really going to take a "flying trip" in Europe. She intends to fly by airplane from Paris to Strassburg, from Strassburg to Prague, from Prague to Warsaw, from Warsaw to Berlin, from Berlin to Brussels, from Brussels back to Paris. She has never ridden in an airplane.

She has never ridden in an airplane. The reason for her flights this sum-mer will be to save time, she says, and she has no fear of it. In 1009 she went from Prague to Paris by rail. The trip took twenty-four hours. The trip by airplane only takes six hours. Mrs. Wilson wants to be able to spend as much time as possible in Czecho-Slovakia, to study the educa-tional system.

Czecho-Slovakia, 'to study the cutta-tional system. "Czecho-Slovakia." she declares, "is a great example in the educational world. It has a Minister of Education --which the United States has not--and under this Minister are sub-ministers ice to save time. "America was way behind Europe in taxi service, so I suppose she will be in taxiplane service, too," she added of literature, fine arts, the stage and with a sigh.

WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH FEAR KEEPS DRUG VENDER **GIVES OUT 134 DIPLOMAS** SUPPLY SOURCE SECRET

Dr. Herrick Delivers Address at School Exercises

Diplomas were awarded to 134 graduates of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys at the commencement in the auditorium of the school. Forty-eighth and Walnut streets. Charles C. Heyl, principal of the school, presented the diplomas to the boys and Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president

of Girard College, made the commence-

of Girard College, made the commence-ment address. The salutatory, written by Hanson H. Hodge, was delivered by Lewis Leverett, and the valedictory, which was written by James A. Crawford, was read by John H. Crowell. William Maris Ballerstedt, George Matthew Keylin and Walter Johnson received gold, silver and bronze medals for their high standing in American house at Ninth and Catharine streets several months ago. The agents tes-tified Allegro had arranged the deal and that upon their arrival he had sent Nelli outside to bring the money in

Allegro denied their charges and de-clared the whole thing a Trame-up.

for their high standing in American history and the study of American in-BEST BABIES REWARDED stitutions. These awards are given annually by Harmony Lodge, No. 45,

Doylestown Gives Cups and Ribbons to "Thoroughbreds"

Doylestown's infant "four hundred." the baby aristocracy of the borough, composed of eighty-nine of the "best daughters and sons," competed yesterday in the first annual baby show at the Doylestown Well Baby Clinic rooms in the high school building under the auspices of the loca! Red Cross Branch. **NEW WHITE STAR LINER** ARRIVES ON MAIDEN TRIP

S. S. Pittsburgh Has 47 First-Cabin

Passengers From Europe The White Star liner Pittsburgh, on Red Cross Branch. The bables were examined by its maiden voyage from Liverpool, arrived at Pier 53, South Wharves, this a morning. It docked at 8 c'clock, finishing a trip of nine days by way of Queenstown and Boston. It is com-manded by Captain Thomas Jones, for-

mer master of the Haverford. The Pittsburgh is the first ocean liner to be fully equipped with electrical appliances.

Harriet Gilchrist, Betty Power, Robert B. Conroy, Virginia L. Winzer, Doug-lass Axenroth, William Wreckerly, Included in the list of forty-seven cabin and 102 third-class passengers lass Axenroth, William Wreckerly, Mne Price, Daniel Steelman, Ruth Snedaker, Newton Rogers, Newton M. Cogan and Russell Baxter. Edith and Elizabeth Mullins won prizes as the best



"Teddy" as Model for Graduating Class

KNOWLEDGE SLOW PROCESS

By a Staff Correspondent Hazleton, Pa., June 17 .--- "Theodore Roosevelt, the ideal of young American manhood," was the subject of an address delivered last night by Gifford Pinchot before the graduating class of the Mining and Mechanical Institute, located at Freeland, Luzerne County, nine miles from here,

Pinchot jumped into his car and sped across the Pocono Mountains to Freeland, 100 miles from Milford, to tell

DR. LUCY L. WILSON moving pictures. The teachers are by haw on a plane of equality with other governmental positions, in salary and rank. "I wish America had airplane serv-ice to save time. "America was way behind Europe in "Amerina was way behind Europe in "America was way behind Euro

indeed prove of great harm. "It is more important that our schools should develop character than that they should perform any other function. What I have learned of the

While cross-examining Frankie Nelli, a drug peddler, who, with Joseph Alle-gro, alias "Gunman Joe Ritchie," was convicted later of dealing in narcotic drugs in the United States District Court yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Bolger elicited the statement that Nelli's life would be forfeited if he revealed the source of his supply of drugs. The men were arrested to MEDIEVAL TOWER

one of the hardest workers that ever lived, and when he played he played as hard as he worked: "He put everything he had into everything he did. There was never a better illustration than Theodore Roosevelt of the old truth as a man his supply of drugs. The men were arrested in Allegro's City Architect Draws on Old

Rooseveit of the old truth as a man thinketh so is he. "The truth was that he used what strength he had so fully and in so many ways that no one else thought of, that the result was the same as if he had been the practical glant people believed him to be. "He did what others believed could

A water tower resembling in many not be done, because he was willing to has been designed as an addition and try. Nothing is more certain than this: improvement to the Beln.ont filtration If you don't try you can't succeed. No man ever won anything worth having by sitting back and saying: What's the plant.

use? "Roosevelt, I repeat, did everything he did with all his might. That is the one great reason of his success."

Gets Big Reception

Mr. Pinchot was the guest of Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe, of Drifton, the bene-factress of the Freeland School. The popular Republican nominee re-The babies were examined by a staff of nurses from Abington Hospital and by Dr. I. M. Boykin, of Elkins Park. The judges were Miss Missouri A. Martin, Miss Ida Wasser and Miss Anna Pension. The prizes consisted of cups and ribbons and baby articles. The winners were Joyce Sweeney, Harriet Gilchrist, Betty Power, Robert

der Pinchot in the history of the Commonwealth

night's meeting. Following the exercises an in

Henry S. Drinker, president emeritus of Lehigh University, also spoke at last mechanical filters. The tower will be used to equalize the pumpage from the Belmont filter beds where there is a

FOUND BY HOUSE-WRECKERS Cedar Limb That Held Flag to Defy Hessians in Revolutionary War Still in Good Condition

Two houses are being erected in the 4100 block on Ridge avenue, the place where 175 years ago Godfrey Shrunk, an old fisherman, who belonged to the Society of Fort St. David, was sait to have caught 2000 catfish in his net in a single night. The foundation and fiagpole of the old fort, which was destroyed by the Hessians during the Revolutionary War, were uncovered yesterday by workmen who are digging on the old site. Hewn out of cedar. In a renarkable state of preservation, the old fingpole was found buried in what was the cellar of the fort. The iron basit the ground crumbled at the touch, but the cedar staff, although wormenten, was virtually intact. The old Falls Hotel is the only

OLD FORT ST. DAVID FLAGPCLE

was virtually intact. The old Falls Hotel is the only building on the site of Fort St. David. It tion.

was built seventy-five years ago, and its owner is Mrs. Mathilde Whelan. A time-worn tablet outside the hotel protime-worn tablet outside the hotel pro-claims the fact that a building erected on the same site as the fort and occu-pied by the Society of the Revolution was destroyed by the Hessians when they razed the fort. Old Fort St. David, which was built about 1747, was the meeting place of a

BRIDESBURG WILL HAVE A NEW REAL BEAUTY SPOT

City to Start Work on Square Bought During Smith Regime Bridesburg is to have a public square much like the fashionable Rittenhouse Square in the central part of the city. The city is about to start improving a plot of ground bounded by Richmond, plot of ground bounded by Richmond, Buckius, Ash and Bath streets, which was purchased during Mayor Smith's Administration for park purposes. The ground cost the city \$00,000 and is opposite the Bridesburg Public School. M. W. Wilt, landscape gardener of the Bureau of City Property, has made plans for the improvement of the lot; the contract for a portion of the work has been awarded. The initial work will be to improve the northern end of the square with an acreage of two acres, at a cost of \$15,000, Later on nn ordinance will be introduced in Council for the completion of the job. When finally completed the square

When finally completed the square will have fine coment walks radiating from the center grass plot like the spokes of a big wheel.

ways a battle tower of medieval days FILM 'PROSPERITY SPECIAL

Moving Picture of Train of improvement to the Belmont filtration Show Twenty Locomotives

Motion pictures of the "Prosperity The tower, standing 150 feet in the Special" the fleet of locomotives travelair, will be visible from all parts of ling across the country to Texas, were Fairmount Park and West Philadel-Fairmount Park and West Philadel-phia. A lantern tower will be placed at the apex of the conical top and an electric searchlight will throw out its rays for miles around rays for miles around. Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau,

Pittsburgh. A short address was delivered by Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, at whose planned the tower as one of the im-provements to give West Philadelphia an adequate water supply, and it will be used in connection with the pro-posed mechanical filters which the Chief of the Water Pureau is planning. The instance the long train of twenty locomotives was sent through States be-tween here and Texas as a means of showing the country that industry was

proposed filter will provide a sufficient amount of water to meet the needs of The pictures, which were developed at the studio, will be shown all over the world, with the idea, as Mr. Vau-clain said, that other people may know what America is doing industrially. hundreds of homes which are being built in the western part of the city. The tower will serve as a combined standpipe for the higher parts of West Philadelphia and a wash water tank to

Wills Probated Today

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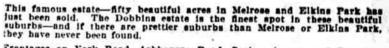
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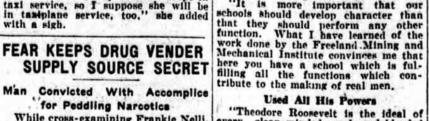
Wednesday, June 28th, 1922 at 2 o'clock P. M. doors and windows, which were re-moved by the Hessians for their own huts in 1778-79. The building was so

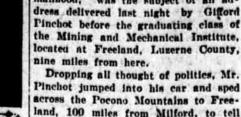
injured that it was never us 88 8 meeting place again after the Revolu-The association transferred its meet-

PARM contains about 55 acres, more or less, and has a large apacious 24-story stone mansion house 80x60, fitted with the latest modern improvements and conveniences, suitable for country settats. Modern outbuildings with all latest im-provements, up to date in every feature. **The Highest Spot in Delawere County** Particulars from the undersigned: THEODORE S. GOLDER Auctioneer. ings to Rambo's Rock, below Grays Ferry, and, joining with another group, called themselves "State in Schuyl-kill." HOWARD H. CLOUD









Fifteen Scholarships Are Awarded at Annual Commencement

For the first time in the history of the Frankford High School, the num-ber of girls in the graduating class ex-ceeds that of the boys. At the com-mencement exercises last night forty-mencement exercises last night fortyforty-three boys. The feature of the exercises last night

was the awarding of fifteen scholar-ships by William B. Gilmour, prest-dent of the Fathers' Association. Lib-erality on the part of the Fathers' As-sociation made possible the scholarship The Rev. Fordyce H. Argo delivered

the invocation. Prof. George Alvin Snook presented the diplomas and James W. McLean bade farewell to the school on behalf of

N. Y. MAN ARRESTED FOR SWINDLE OF PHILA. WOMAN

Mrs. L. P. Chapman Says She Lost \$10,000 in Stock Deal

Accusations by Mrs. Lucia P. Chap-man, of Norwood and Chestnut ave-nuse, Norwood, that she had been swin-dled out of stock worth \$10.000 caused the arrest in the-Plaza Hotel, New York, yesterday of H. Spencer Wil-lianus.

Mrs. Chapman, a school teacher in Chestnut Hill, charges that he convert-ed securities belonging to her to his own use. Williams furnished bail and was released.

IRON FENCE KILLS BOY Ralph Shentelman, six years old. 2419 South Third street, died today in the Methodist Hospital from injuries

the Methodist Hospital from Injuries received yesterday when a section of an iron fence about the Sharswood School, Second and Wolf streets, fell on him as he was hanging on it.

Ray at Garden City Pier Whittaker Ray, manager of the Chestnut Street Opera House here, will take charge of the Garden City Pier, W. B. Jennings. Attantic City, during the summer months, announcement was made to-day. A policy of high class vaudeville will be instituted, and the first show will open next Saturday, the 24th, with Nora Bayes as headliner.

Music Contest Tomorrow The South Philadelphia Music Teach-ers' Alliance will hold its third annual contest at the Settlement Music School horrow at 10 o'clock. The contest the pupils of the school will be d in the same place on Wednesday,

Fire in Restaurant

o'clock.

Fire starting when a pot of grease verturned on the stove of the Chelsea overturned on the stove of the Chelsea oyster buffet, 5817 Market street, this morning, caused a loss of \$40. The place was not open at the time.

Mounted Patrolman Hurt

Carl Quinton, 1849 Van Buren street, Camden, a mounted patrolman, was slightly injured when his horse threw him against a trolley pole at Broadway and Ferry avenue last night.

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experiment in electrical equipment. According to Mr. Bruce, the trip was a succes FOILS NARCOTIC SLEUTH

BY SWALLOWING EVIDENCE Ridley Park Patrolman Caught Postoffice Robbers Camden Woman, Arrested as Drug

A reward of \$300, together with a Vender, Laughs at Law letter of commendation, has been pre-sented by Federal Judge Dickinson to Patrolman Stetzer, of the Ridley Park police, for his work in arresting bandits who robbed the Ridley Park Postoffice After swallowing a package of drugs when she was approached by Federal Agent Frank Leonard, Alice Murphy,

colored, 740 Baxter street. Camden, was taken to the Cooper Hospital to-April 11. Stetzer caused the arrest of Charles day suffering from narcotic poisoning. According to Leonard, he approached Stetzer caused the arrest of Charles Yonke and Herman Trilby, of Phila-delphia, and both were convicted Thurs-day. Yonke is said to have a long prison record and Trilby was identi-fied as an escaped convict from Fort Leavenworth Prison. the woman near her home and recog-nized her as a drug seller. She stuffed

a package into her mouth and fled into the house. Leonard found her unconscious in the yard. When she regained con-sciousness she turned to Leonard and the yard.

TOOK AUTO JUST FOR A RIDE said: "Now where's your evidence?" Police are holding her under arrest. Now Hollywood Street Man Is Under \$1000 Ball

MARRIED TEACHERS DENIED PAY BOOST IN GLOUCESTER

Board of Education Tries to Divorce Matrimony From Pedagogy An increase in salary to the married

teachers of Gloucester was refused to-day by the Board of Education. The object of the board is to dis-courage women who marry from re-maining in the public schools. Of the forty-six teachers in Glou-

cester, eleven single women were granted pay increases. Ten married teachers who applied for an increase were refused.

HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK Mrs. Florence K. Long, Kings Highway, Haddonfield, received severe

Highway, Haddonneid, received severe cuts and bruises of the right knee and stomach yesterday when a Camden trol-ley, bound for Haddonfield, jumped the track at Madison avenue, Collings-wood. Mrs. Long was taken to her home and placed under the care of Dr. Church is 222 Years Old

Stanley Company Has Outing

The first annual outing of the bene-ficial association of the Stanley Com-pany's employes will be held at Betz-wood Sunday, June 25. Baseball games, a pie-eating contest. athletic contests of all kinds and obstacle races will

comprise the program of entainments. Jules N. Masthaum, president of the company, will offer a cup for the base-ball winner.

Full Time at Stetson's The Stetson hat factory will resume full time because of increased business, full time because of increased ousiness, according to an announcement made by J. Howell Cummings, at the annual banquet last night of the Quarter Cen-tury Club of the John B. Stetson Com-pany, held at the factory. The fac-tory, now on a forty-three-hour basis,

will go back to forty-eight hours.

Conway's Last Week The final week of the engagement of Patrick Conway and his band at Willow Grove Park will begin tomor-row. Included among the soloists with Mr. Conway's organization are Ma-

Mr. Conway's organization are Ma-thilda Verba, Carlo Ferretti, Ernest Pechin, Joseph La Monaca and Pedro Lozano. Next Saturday there will be an outing of the Artisans, with spe-cial concerts by their band from 5:45 to 7 o'clock.

Father a Fugitive, Once Worked in Philadelphia Office

Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell Holliday, twenty years old, daughter of Alfred BAND CONCERT TONIGHT D. Mitchell, former city treasurer of The Municipal Band will play tonight Salem, N. J., 'is held in bail there to Salem, N. J., is held in bail there to on Sixty-first street between King-answer a charge of stealing a \$300 sessing and Chester avenues.

diamond ring. Her father has been a fugitive for her father has been a fugitive for several weeks, with charges against him of hpothecating an \$80,000 school bond issue while he was town treasurer. He previously had been employed by Philadelphia brokerage house.

U. S. WORKERS ON PICNIC

Federal Employes Spending Day on

Farm for Annual Outing

Charged with taking his former em-ployers automobile "just for a ride," Elmer Bartlett, twenty-one, Holiywood street near York, was heid in \$1000 bail for the grand jury by Magistrate Federal officials are holding their annual picnic today on the farm of Richard Ryan, Deputy United States Mar-

street near York, was held in \$1000 ball for the grand jury by Magistrate Roberts today. Meyer L. Kershun, 3600 Indian Queen lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Bart-lett's former employer, told police his machine was taken June 15. The car was found on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Mar-tins.

CITY BAT	HS TO OPEN	BURNED AS TRUCK BLAZES	
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Municipal Places Will Be Ready by Clothing Ignites as He Tries to Ex Middle of Week tinguish Flames

Vincent Loeb, 4523 Merion avenue, Twenty-eight city bath houses will be thrown open to the public by the was burned last night while trying to extinguish a fire in his motortruck at Middle of next week. Work has been bastened on the bath houses, following numerous complaints received at the Mayor's office during the

he was burned about the hands and legs. He was treated at the Methodist Hospital. The damage to the truck The damage to the truck was slight.

Old Swedes' Church, Delaware and Washington avenues, will celebrate its OUTING FOR CAROLINIANS 222d anniversary at services tomorrow There will be services at 8 and 10:30 A. M., and at 3 and 4 P. M. Sermons will be by the Rev. Percy R. Stockman and the Rev. Robert J. McFetridge.

Society Has Auto Trip and Picnic at Valley Forge

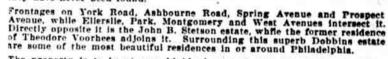
and the Rev. Robert J. McFetridge. Cigarette Starts Fire A cigarette thrown in a can of paint caused damage estimated at \$500 last night to the restaurant of Wilkens & Duckett, 3117 Ridge avenue. In the rear of the restaurant is a shed belong. ing to the Welsbach Company, which also was damaged. A cigarette Starts Fire A cigarette Starts Fire A cigarette thrown in a can of paint caused damage estimated at \$500 Inst hight to the restaurant of Wilkens & Duckett, 3117 Ridge avenue. In the rear of the restaurant of Wilkens ing to the Welsbach Company, which also was damaged. A cigarette Starts Fire A cigarette Starts Fire A cigarette thrown in a can of paint caused damage estimated at \$500 Ina heroes who served with Washing-ton in the Revolutionary War. The automobile parties met at City Line and Lancaster pike and at Fenton avenue and Washington lane for the trip.

HEATING-VENTILATION PLUMBING-DRAINAGE POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT W. M. ANDERSON 600-612 SCHUYLKILL AVE. PHILADELPHIA

Elizabeth Mullins woh prizes as the best twins. The youngest baby to take a prize was Dorothy Snedaker, aged three weeks. NABS YEGGS; GETS \$300 Ridley Park Patrolman Caught Following the exercises an informal reception was tendered to the Forester. He left on the return trip to Milford at 8 o'clock this morning. SALEM WOMAN ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF DIAMOND

It is estimated the tower will cost \$175,000 to complete, and when it is finished it will replace the unsightly black standpipe at Georges Hill.

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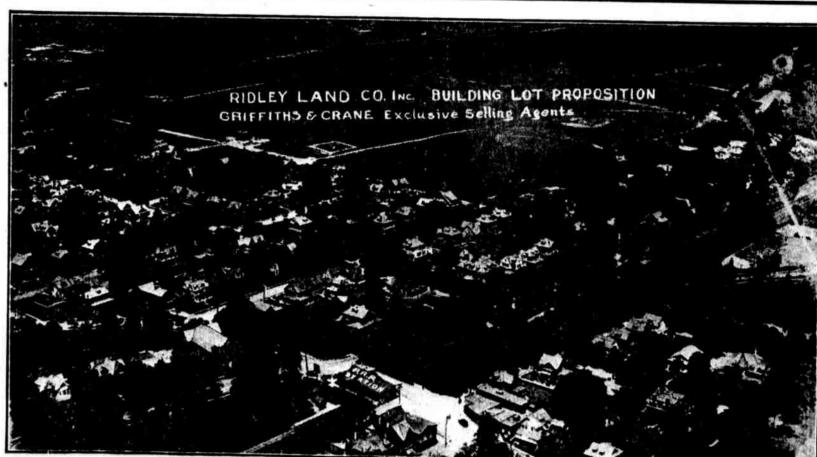


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Oak Lane Office, Opposite Station City Office, Chestnut at 15th



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