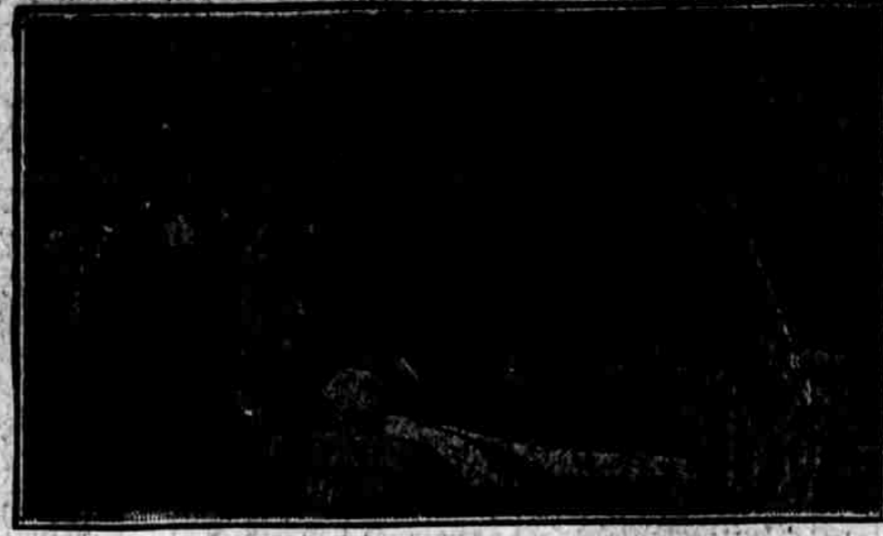




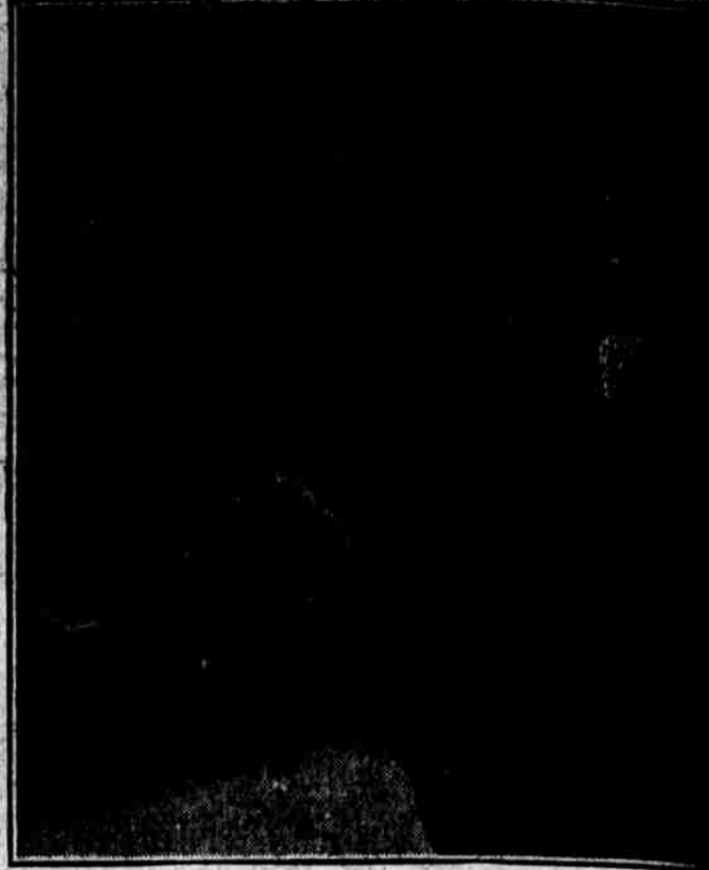
WAITING FOR SMOKE VICTIMS. Private cars and ambulances outside Fifty-ninth street station of Lexington avenue subway, New York, where scores of passengers were overcome. A short circuit caused the fire



FIVE HUNDRED TRAPPED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY. Men and women fought to escape when smoke swept cars, seventy-five feet under ground. Many were treated on the street



SPENDING A DAY WITH THE HOME FOLK. President Harding talked to the Ohio townspeople and visitors, as he aided in the Marion centennial celebration. Mrs. Harding can be seen in the grandstand



PRESIDENT HARDING'S FATHER. Dr. G. T. Harding drove into Marion for the celebration



PULMOTORS REVIVED MANY in New York subway fire. An exhausted conductor being examined by a physician after the pulmotor was used



Caroline McFadden waiting for the ball



Evelyn Martin was Caroline McFadden's opponent



Emily McFadden played a good game

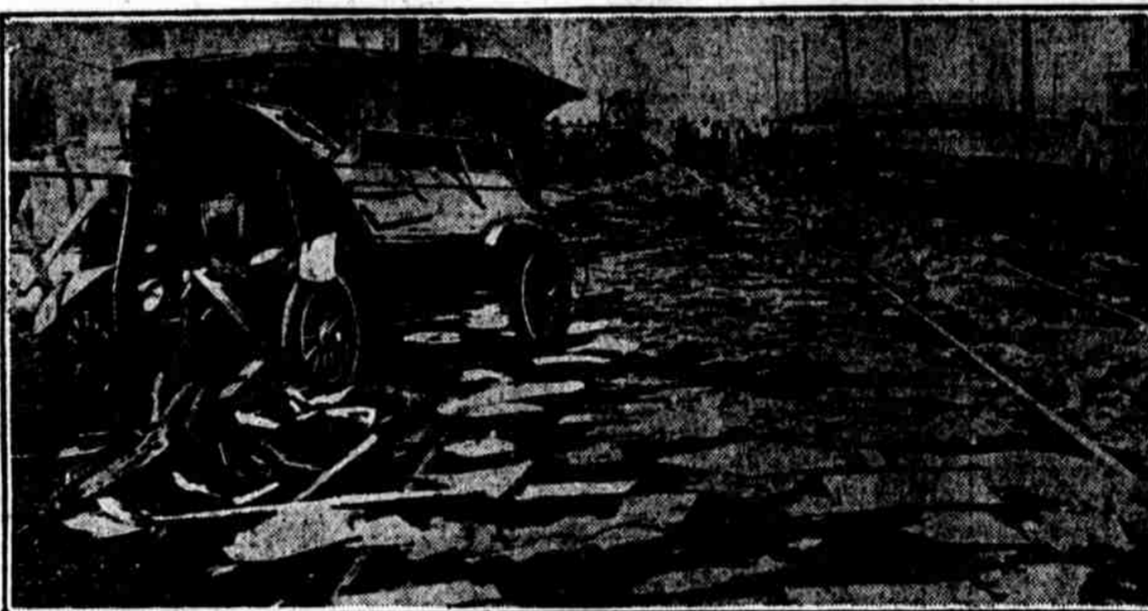


Virginia Carpenter safe behind the wire netting

ON THE TENNIS COURTS AT MERION CRICKET CLUB. The tournament for girls and boys was given by Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, in honor of their daughter Caroline



MARSHAL PETAIN photographed outside the French Embassy, on a recent visit to London



WHERE THREE WERE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED. Several auto trucks were standing on a track at the Asbury Park station, as men unloaded newspapers from a train. A Pennsylvania Railroad engine, unattached, crashed into them



KISSING BELL HE WANTS TO BORROW. Herbert Stoll, one of the Chicago schoolboys who came here with petition bearing 3,400,000 names. Chicago wants Bell for pageant



GENERAL FIERRAS, second in command of Mexican bandits accused of "kidnaping" Bruce Bielaski. Angel Fuentes (without hat), one of his companions



G. A. THERTON MARR, counsel for War Finance Corporation



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SOME ELKS. Howard Austermuhl, 288 pounds, and Paul Horonpo, 50 pounds, members of Camden Lodge of Elks



Gertrude Edson Catherine Cotter Mary Holdskom THREE PHILADELPHIA MERMAIDS who have been winning prizes in swimming meets lately



WILLIAM WOODBURN POTTER talks of artistic building on Editorial Page



YESTERDAY WAS GIRLS' DAY in the Gloucester Home Week program. Some of the marchers were caught by the camera eye, as they marched through the streets of the New Jersey town. Down along the Delaware River, Miss Emma Messenger, a policewoman, was busy



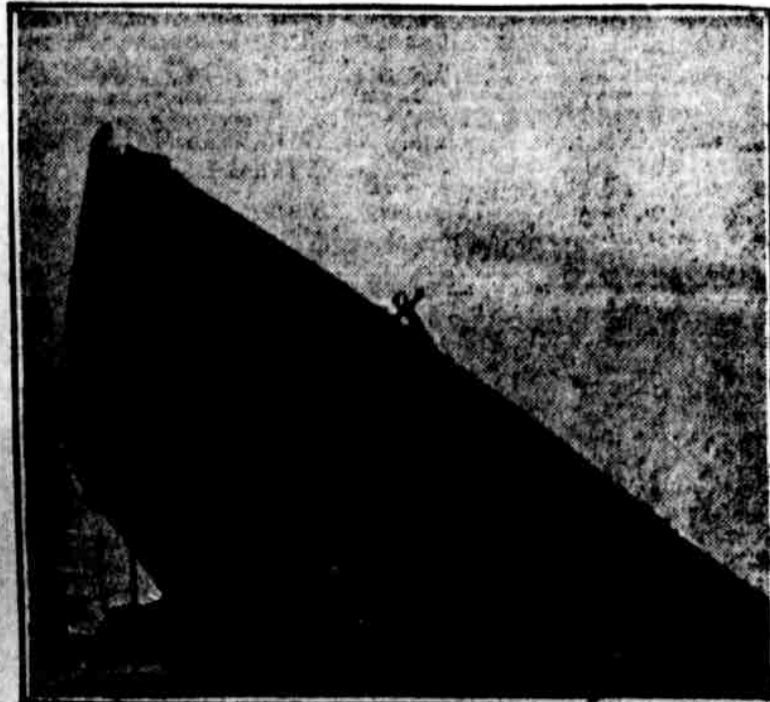
Lieutenant Allen Stevens, Troop D, completing a jump IN THE ANNUAL RODEO of the 104th Cavalry, held in Harrisburg. Thousands watched the drills



Troop C, the Governor's Troop, during a squad drill



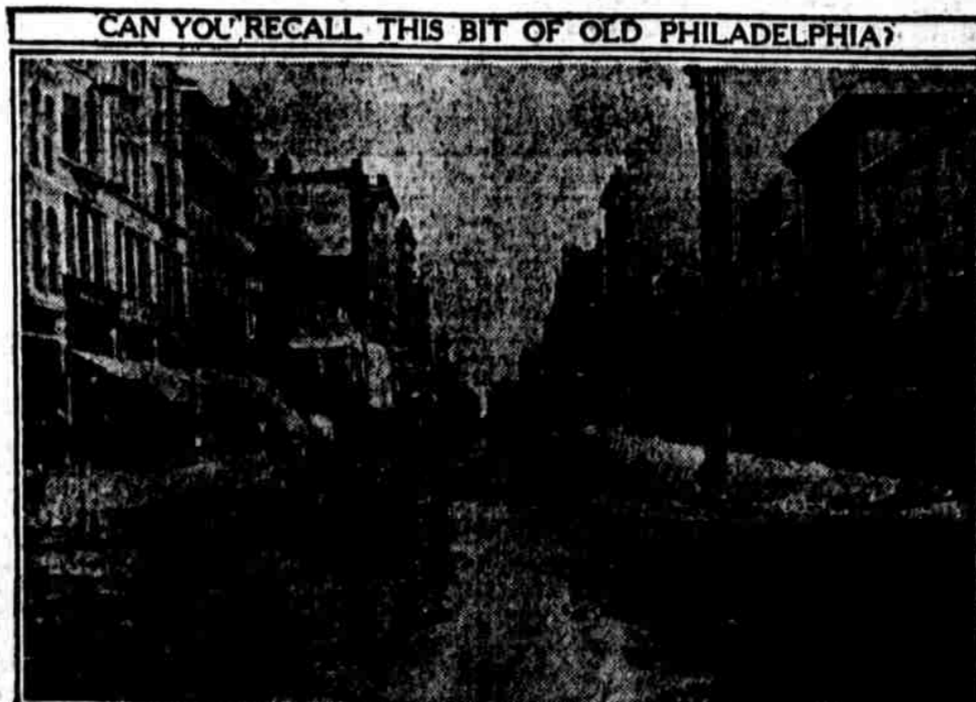
WARREN S. HAYS spoke at Rochester, N. Y., in interest of the Sesqui-Centennial



THE SUBMARINE S-48 SANK off New London, Conn., while on practice run. The crew escaped. It was the second time that this craft had sunk



MISS KATHRYN AGAR, of Chicago, ready for women's track meet in Paris



CAN YOU RECALL THIS BIT OF OLD PHILADELPHIA? THERE WERE AUTOMOBILES IN THOSE DAYS—but they were few. Looking east on Market street. The photograph was made at City Hall by Arthur A. Nichols, 709 Butler avenue, Ambler, who is the contributor. Send us your old-Philadelphia views



SEEN ON WIMBLEDON COURTS. Molla B. Mallory, tennis champion



MUCH FRUIT SPILLED. This wagon was struck by a Route 1 car at Thirty-third and Chestnut streets. The kiddies ate cherries for an hour