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Camden insurance man, who dis-appeared from home several weeks ago. Police suspect foul play

known at one time as "Father of the House." The names of Woodrow Wil-son and William Jennings Bryan are among other famous ones in its guest-

among other kanous ones in its guest-book. During the years everything around it leaped into the air it re-tained its original form as built by the late Ryerson W. Jennings.

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PASS INTO HISTORY

Bingham, Continental and Little

Hotel Wilmot Soon to

Be Displaced

HAD MANY NOTED GUESTS

With the passing of the Bingham. the Continental and the Little Hotel Wilmot in rapid succession. Philadelphia will enter upon a new phase of its botel history and at the same time lose three of its best-known landmarks, one of them so intertwined with the history than the latter with the history than the latter with the latter with the history than the latter with the latter wit

of them so intertwined with the history of the United States and its notable personages of a crucial period that it became a national institution.

In addition to the flood of reminiscences which naturally attaches to the

proposed transitions, the changes mark deviation from local hotel history of

recent years in that a gigantic modern botel will occupy the site of the old Continental and bring the trend of hotel buildings in Philadelphia once more toward the locality from which it

Although the Continental site will be the only one of the three to be occupied by a hotel, it will be a building with a far greater capacity than that of the

iree ancient hostelries combined. The

combination of moving-picture theatre and office building, and the site of the Little Hotel Wilmot will be used as an annex to the nearby Girard Trust Com-

Ringham Site Dates Rack to 1819 Despite popular belief, which credits to Continental with the oldest history, the Eleventh and Market streets site of

the Eleventh and Market streets site of the Bingham dates back to 1812, when Thomas Leiper, a Philadelphia capitalist, who had but three years be-fore constructed in this city the first piece of railroad track in America, erected a hotel building which was the first of its kind in Philadelphia as purely a hotel structure, all existing hotels having been adapted from stores and residences.

due to its location too far west from the center of activities.

For a number of years the hostelry was idle and then from 1823 to 1825 it was occupied by the Pennsylvania Assium for the Deaf and Dumb and later became a fashionable boarding house known as the "New Mansion House."

Continental More Famous The glories of the Continental Hotel,

although shorter, were far more notable than those of the Bingham. Its in-terior architecture and handsome fur-alshings made it during its early days America's foremost hotel, and to the

distinction of its world-famous clien-tele the fact that it was at one time the only hotel in the United States to boast an elevator added in no small

measure to its fame.

The Continental Hotel sheltered every President from Lincoln to McKinley; the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, when he visited this country incognito as Baron Renfrew; Dom Pedro of Brazil and King Albert of Belgium when he visited this city in his youth. Charles Dickens was numbered among its guests and at the

n ms youth. Charles Dickens was numbered among its guests and at the Continental he received impressions of American life more agreeable than those he published of other American hostel-

In Republican campaigns the Con-

tinental became the foreordained head-quarters and the names of men promi-ment in State and national politics were

Noted Guests at Wilmot

The Little Hotel Wilmot, built com-paratively recently, 1899, was placed on the site of three residences on South Penn square, one of them, at 1408, the home of Representative O'Neill,

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ROUNDED UP. SAY POLICE

Three Captured When Three Others Are Being Arraigned

First evidence of the gang's activity came, police say, with the hold-up of two runners of the Textile National Bank carrying a payroll of \$16,000.

Leary, who was in command of the station at that time, followed a few days after the raid. He is now a patrolman in the Thirty-eighth District.

Mr. Logue asked for the dismissal of all charges against the seventeen policemen on the ground no evidence was produced which showed they had absolute knowledge that a gambling den existed in the Ludlow Building.

STOTESBURY ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIPS AT U. OF P.

Architectural School Awarde

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A graduate scholarship in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania for 1922-1923 has been given by Edward T. Stotesbury, Acting Provost Penniman announced today.

Dr. Paul Cret. professor of design. Handicape Are Considered

The Commissioners replied that the lawyer's argument appeared to be supported by the evidence. Commissioner Woodruff said he did not feel that the board would be justified in bringing in a direct verdict of guilty for failure to report a gambling house on "ifs" and "buta." "Especially after we have heard the handicaps the policeman in uniform is forced to undergo in gathering evidence against gambling establishments." will fix the conditions under which the scholarship will be awarded.

In announcing Mr. Stotesbury's gift, Dr. Penniman said the School of Fine Arts, of which the architectural department is the most important branch, is in need of financial support to enable it

to maintain its leadership.
Last year Robert Atkinson reported to the Royal Institute of British Architecutre, after a tour of this country, that "Pennsylvania is recognized as the leading architectural school in the

Present indications are that the enrollment in the School of Fine Arts this fall will break all records.

BOY, 4. KILLED BY AUTO

Doctor Says Child at Play Ran In Front of Machine Mordecal Feinberg, four years old, 4651 North Eleventh street, was struck by an automobile on North Delaware river road. Easton, Pa., yesterday, and died on the way to the Easton Hospital. According to Dr. E. S. Rosenberry, of Stone Church, driver of the automobile, the boy ran directly in the path of his machine.

Dr. Rosenberry placed the uncon-

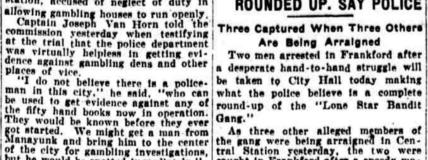
scious bey in his machine and drove him to the hospital. Physicians said the child's neck was broken. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feinberg, parents of the boy, arrived in Easton Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at the summer home of Mr. Feinberg's brother, Meyer Feinberg's brother, Meyer Feinberg's

College Observes Anniversary The twenty-first anniversary of the Philadelphia Business College and College of Commerce, and the annual midsummer reunion of the alumni association, will be held tonight in the new home of the college, 1710 Market street.



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places of vice.

"I do not believe there is a policeman in this city," he said, "who can be used to get evidence against any of the fifty hand books now in operation. They would be known before they ever got started. We might get a man from Manayunk and bring him to the center of the city for gambling investigations, but he would be spotted in.mediately."

Charges Grew Out of Raids

The testimony of Captain Van Horn, who is regarded as Director Cortelyou's confidential agent, was looked on by It was for almost a quarter of a century a remarkably quaint example of pure Colonial architecture and as such was a spectacular and pleasurable contrast to the ever-rising steel-and-concrete area of the city's business center. The Jennings Company will continue its restaurant at 33 South Fifteenth street. Before his death Mr. Jennings leased the hotel addition to confidential agent, was looked on by City Hall officials as a strong defense of Director Cortelyou's assertion that it is necessary to "go outside" the police department to get dependable investigathe Wesley Building, now being com-pleted at Seventeenth and Arch streets, which also will be operated by the company bearing his name.

GET VERDICT TODA

Department Virtually Helpless

in Obtaining Gambling Evi-

dence, Says Van Horn

CHARGES BASED ON RAIDS

The Civil Service Commission will

make known today its decision on the

charges against the seventeen patrol-

men of the Fifteenth and Vine streets

station, accused of neglect of duty in

places of vice

tors.

One of these "special investigators."
Henry S. McCaully, told how he got evidence against the ten gambling places raided by Captain Van Horn early in June.

The two caught in Frankford gave their names as John Rogers, twenty-six, and Joseph Adams, "of Delaware."
Donald McDonald was caught in City Hall. He had been arrested with his three companions who

The seventeen policemen on trial on the charges of neglect of duty were defended by J. Washington Logue.

The charges against them grew out of the gambling raids and was beared. Says Contractors Who Rip Up the A fee schedule for the privilege of laying private pipes, conduits and tunnels or the building of private bridges of the gambling raids and was based on their failure to report an alleged gambling establishment in the Ludlow Building, on Sixteenth street near Market.

The manager selected was William Renshaw, for a number of years manager of the fashionable Mansion House, Third street below Walnut. Despite his excellent management the project was doomed to failure from the start. Mayor Moore. Whenever ordinances due to its location too far west from

granting such privileges have been passed. Council has invariably passed the bills over the veto.

The raid was made without the knowledge of the police of the bills over the veto.

The demotion of Lieutenant William

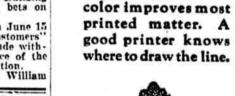
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In later years the ground floor of the building was occupied as a terminus by the newly constructed Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and from 1852 until 1865 the Pennsylvania Central Railroad had its terminus in the same building, then known as the "United States" Hotel. With enlargements, prior to the opening of the Centennial Exposition, the house became the New Bingham Hotel and from 1880 until 1904 the Goodins, father and son, were the successive proprietors. In 1904 the hotel was again improved and enlarged at an expense of \$200,000 and was given the distinction of having the first hotel good garden in the world. On May 22, 1921, a centennial anniversary dinner was given at the Bingham by David B. Provan, now managing director of the Adelphia, and was attended by former guests of national prominence.

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