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making sale-

AMNESTIC MOTHER C. E. Fell, of Assessors' Office,

Woman, Memory Gone, Paces Streets With Children, One Eighteen Months Old

CAME FROM JERSEY CITY

A five-year-old girl, who had tramped he streets of this city from noon yesday until late last night, with an dehteen-months-old sister and her amdestablishing their identity, after being discovered by a woman agent of the Travelers' Aid Society in Broad Street

hausted, following the mother's fuchausted, following the mother at different to recall her name and where she came from. All she could remember were the names of her children. Evelyn, the other girl, and Helen May, the baby.

When finally they reached the Detetive Bureau, under the guidance of the woman agent, and after Captain forder linked together the fragmentary seder linked together the fragmentary seder linked together the little girl, it

information given by the little girl, it

ms learned that the afflicted woman was Mrs. Adelia Payne, forty years add of 560 Palisades avenue, Jersey Cit, N. J.

She left her home yesterday morning, seempanied by her children to spend a short vacation with relatives in Trenton. Her husband, Charles Payne, bid them good-by at the terminal. Mrs. them good-by at the terminal. Mrs.
Payne is believed to have lost her mem-

or after boarding the train.
When Mrs. Payne reached this city. When Mrs. Payne reached this city, seconding to Evelyn, she took the children and unmindful of her destination started to roam the streets. Captain Souder is investigating the girl's story that a patrolman walked away from the woman when she naked him if he could find out who she was.

Captain Souder questioned the woman until he saw that it was of no

Captain Souder questioned the wom-an until he saw that it was of no avail, and turned his attention to the tit. Hir bu hit he drew from her the location of their home. She told him they lived near a ferry and a mart distance from "a railroad that roes under a river." She mentioned Palisades avenue. Convinced that the three were from

Jersey City he communicated with police there with the result that Payne and his father-in-law arrived early this morning. When they entered the detective bureau Mrs. Payne could recognize neither of the two men.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR REGALIA IS STOLEN

Home of Thomas P. Patton, Past Grand Commander, Robbed

Masonic regalia of Thomas P. Patten, past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, has ben stolen from his home at 6340 "It is impossible for us to discover

has bow the things were stelen." said Mr. Patton today. "It was evidently the work of a sneak their, who entered he house about a week ago. Nothing e was taken.

the was taken. The value of the articles is not hown, as one, a belt, was presented to Mr. Patton by friends. Mr. Patton is a member of Kadosh Commandery,

Nichols, at Fifteenth and ets. The value is \$100. Frank Sanvry, of 416 Spruce street, reports a boy, tourieen years old, stole deshing valued at \$125 from the hall-

A horse, wagon and load of petti-outs, valued at \$300, were stolen when left stabiling at Front and Noble streets by Elias Abraham, of 1248 South

A Negro is wanted on a charge of having robbed the till of the Atlantic Rening Company filling station, at Pent Breeze avenue and Mead street, of \$20. The manager of the place is John C. Fox, Jr., 2439 South Bancoft street.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

hirteen-Year-Old Runaway Boy is Recaptured

Its escape, is again in the House of De-lention, awaiting the arrival of a bystander asks: "Miles? A South American? Isn't that more of an Eng-Jacob was turned over to this brother lish name?"

Other persons reported missing to the names will reveal. Police are Mrs. Blanche Wells, who is lanted for abandoning her eighteen

Pearl McMahon, nineteen years old, 45108 Harlan street, has been missing borseman's game that has started the pole world. as been missing since September om her home at 4108 Paul street.

GLOBE-TROTTER EVANGELIST Colonel Brengle Opens Month's Sal-

vation Army Revival

Colonel Samuel L. Brengle, globebotter of the Salvation Army, con-sucted the first of a month's series of twival services last evening in the Memorial Auditorium, 701-05 North Broad street, speaking of the imporstreet, speaking of the impor-

Ince of prayer.
Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Brewer oduced Colonel Brengle, and adtessed twenty-five young people who be about to enter the Salvation Army faining College in New York. He said was the largest delegation ever sent the training college from this city ad vicinity. Captain Earl Lord was

Colonel Brengle addressed an officouncil during the afternoon. is meeting Colonel Brewer read umissioner John Lawley, one of the meers of the Salvation Army in Lonoch, who for twenty-two years was as-octated with General William Booth.

Police Seek Missing Girl

Pagano, who conducts a general

JAPAN CUSTOMS FEES GAIN

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"Charlie' Fell is custodian of recteen-months-old sister and her am-teen-months-old sister and her am-ords in the Real Estate Assessor's office in City Hall and he probably knows more about Philadelphia than any other

citizen thereof. Ask him where is the most unheard Travelers' Aid Society in Broad Street

The three wandered into the station

The three wandered into the station wander and the particular volume of the almost innumerable volumes of records of

most innumerable volumes of records of real estate assessments in which the record of any or every house on the street is to be found.

Mr. Fell, whose full name is Charles E. Fell, is regarded as a wonder by the hundreds of real estate dealers, trust company representatives and home owners whose business takes them to the assessor's office nearly every day.

With Mr. Fell on the job it is merely a matter of asking "Where will I find

the assessment on this piece of property?" He knows exactly where it will that pass through each ward and dis-Without him it would mean search-

formation could be had.

Mr. Fell went into the Real Estate
Assessors' office eleven years ago, and
immediately began a course of study
which now makes him perhaps more
valuable in the office than any man who
could be found to replace him. First he
studied the map of the city which is a
guide to the record books in the Assetsors' office. He learned the boundarles of the forty-eight wards of the city,
then the boundaries of the 200 sub-



CHARLES E. FELL

The books in the Real Estate Assesing over the targe map of Philadelphia sors' office contain valuations on more for pehaps half an hour to find the ward and district in which the property is located, then go through one or two record books before the desired in-

ARGENTINE POLO PLAYERS

This, coming as it does from an authority such as Captain H. H. Holmes, whose experience in the game embraces virtually all the good pole that has been played in the past two decades,

Among other robberies reported to the police today was that of two sets of barness from the horse bazsaar of D. P. Nichols, at Fifteenth and Wood the police today was that of two sets of this feat have been greately reduced by the recent injury to David Miles, one of their best players, whose pluck in sticking in the match with a badly areas. The value is \$100.

comment recently. wheeled their ponies sharply in toward ment is imported from England, and the ball, Miles' leg was crushed between the animals' badies. Play was stopped and the boot stripped from the injured lar, are too brittle. I've never seen member. It swelled to such proportions so many broken as here. It's not unthat the boot could not be replaced, but usual to find a number gone by the Miles insisted on remaining in the end of the first chukkar. The constant Miles insisted on remaining in the end of the first chukkar. The constant game and directed that it be bound up for the time being with adhesive tape.

Carried From Field

This was done, and with no other support for his ankle than the tape and a light puttee, he finished the match. At its conclusion he was lifted from his pony and carried from the field.

"We all rather thought that would cost them the match," said Captain Holmes, "but they won handly. It was splendid pluck.

"But I'm afraid that Miles won't be able to play naw for at least a fact."

Women Trail Wolff

Three Clients institute Bankruptcy

Proceedings Against Broker

Maurice M. Wolff, self-styled "security broker," with offices at lot2

Walnut street was not defended.

Jacob Brown, the thirteen-year-old able to play now for at least a fort-new York runaway, who was caught night. It's not known yet whether he hat his city a week ago, and later made has a broken bone in his ankle."

once, and was taken to a restaurant for Exactly. An English name trans-t good dinner before the journey home. Planted to the other side of the world, while the brother was busy getting the and established there in accordance dishes at the cafeteria Jacob slipped out with the colonizing traditions of the Exactly. An English name transof the place and ran away again. He race. All five of the Argentine players in this country at the present time are of English descent, as a glance at their

months old baby two weeks ago, at 1913 David Miles, all Argentines to the core, but carrying in their veins the old baby two weeks ago, at 1913 but carrying in their veins the old but carrying in their veins the old sporting blood of England. Brought up the wind-swept pampas of the old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 140 on the wind-swept pampas of the pounds, and has dark-brown bobbed Platte, where children learn to ride be-

more advantageous, you see, to be able to communicate with one another in to be built in Delaware County

American mounts, bred and trained

there."
But David Miles is not the only one who has suffered injuries on the field. Captain W. Lingard Goulding, of the Irish team, was the victim of an un-

Thrown From Pony

While wheeling his pony in a quick turn he was thrown and came down

Police of this city have been asked to surch for Mrs. Josephine Boring, who laft her home in Saxman, Cambria County, on August 29, and was married in Cumberland. Md., to Leroy Boring, the missing girl is a daughter of Dominishing girl is a daug

"Never Saw Better Team," His Comment of Aggregation Which Plays Today at Philadelphia Country Club. Injury to Miles Severe Blow

There are Luis L. Lacey, John D. Celson, L. Nelson, John Miles and sporting blood of England. Brought up on the wind-swept pampas of the Wolff operated what brokers term Wolff operated what brokers term a "blind pool." His clients signed contracts giving him power to operate in the stock market for them.

Their game is very distinctive."
Captain Holmes pointed out. "The thing which one notices first, of course, is their custom of calling to each other to Benjace Antiqueted Agricultures.

usual accident recently.

read first to the ground, striking the head nest to the ground, striking the back of his neck upon the ball which he had sought to hit with his mallet. The full effects of his fall were not apparent until the next morning, when he awoke to the realization that he could remember nothing of the match in which he was hurt. Subsequently he which he was hurt. Subsequently he developed severe lumbage, which has kept him out of the game since.

too, when so many mallets are flying, it is natural that some one should be hit once in a while. But I fancy that

divisions. Then he learned the streets

NOT EXCELLED, SAYS HOLMES

they will continue their list of vic- fents.

In sticking in the match with a badly pensive; more so than on the other sprained ankle was the occasion of much side." he explained. "Everything con-

on the field in staccato Spanish. They all speak excellent English, but it is

terms which the other side cannot "They play very hard, and naturally they ride beautifully. They play both the man and the ball, and work well together. All their ponies are South avenue, work on which will begin soon.

almost any game has its hazards.

"In twenty years of polo I've not seen a better team than these Argention of one significant fact. In the stables of the Belmont race track there

worth at least \$600,000 at a conserva-

ponies—a good one will average \$3000— lies in the special qualities which they is high praise, but the record of the South Americans well warrants it.

In England and America these harding, headlong horsemen have swept clean the field of honor, defeating the best that those two countries could send against them. The competition that opens today at the Philadelphia Country Club will determine whether they will continue their list of victors.

In England and America these harding the special qualities which they must possess. In addition to an inherent fleetness of foot and intelligence, they require careful training in the game itself, a great deal of which consists of learning to follow the ball. A good polo pony is almost in the class with the trained horse in the circus, which can count, select colors, and perform other impressive super-equire they will continue their list of victors.

But while the game is one which

omment recently.

It so happened that as two players For one thing, almost all of the equip-

But it's a beautiful game, and I'n glad to see that it is becoming a great

deal more popular with the public.

Maurice M. Wolff, self-styled "se-curity broker," with offices at 1012 Walnut street, was made defendant in

bankruptcy proceedings being instituted against him in New York, by three Philadelphia women from whom he ob-Philadelphia women from whom he obtained money, it is stated.

Two are Mrs. Lelia Thompson, a widow, and her daughter, Miss C. Belle Stanton, a dressmaker. Both live at 5128 Spruce street. The third combainant is Miss Effie D. Walters, of Toold States.

5224 Spruce street. Until a few months ago Wolff was a boarder at Mrs. Thompson's home. rs. Thompson's home.
Miss Walters was recently reported to have been engaged to marry Wolff. Following a trip to a Trenton hospital on June 27, when Wolff was seriously injured in an automobile accident, the young woman denied the report, in-sisting she and Mr. Wolff were 'just

to Replace Antiquated Affairs Seven new bridges replacing old structures, many of them wooden, are

lowing the approval today by Judge Isanc Johnson of recommendations by The new bridges will all be of modern steel and concrete construction. Among those recommended by the Grand Jury and approved by Judge Johnson are City Line bridge, which connects West Overbrook and Haverford, and Bartram

Other bridges in the county to be replaced are the Thirteenth avenue bridge. Prospect Park; Lansdowne avenue bridge, Kedron bridge, Markham bridge and Palmer's Mill bridge.

15,000 Camden Voters Register At the first registration day yesterday for the New Jersey primary election 15,000 voters enrolled in Camden, the Thomas Smith, a Negro, of 1332 Lombard street, reported to the Twelfth number being about double the first day's registration last year. Under New and Pine streets police station today that Ethel Goins, colored, twenty-eight years old, stole \$500 from his home yesterday. The Goins woman and two Ne-Jersey law all who voted at the last general election may vote at the next primary, so a vote of about 60,000 is expected in Camden September 26.

Rabbi Accepts Call

Announcement is made that Rabbi Leon Album, for six years with the Congregation Zedek, has been called to the rabbinate of the Congregation Aha-Tokio, Sept. 13.—July customs reve-amounted to yen 10,017,000, an has been so successfully handled, in handled, in handle

CHARGED TO P. R. T

Assistant City Solicitor Issues Angry Attack After Mistakes in Report Are Shown

PUTS BLAME ON PRINTER

The Rapid Transit Company is trying to delay its valuation hearing before the Public Service Commission. Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum charged today before Commissioner

Mr. Rosenbaum plainly was smart-

ing because of errors found yesterday in the city's valuation report by Cole-man J. Joyce, P. R. T. counsel. Mr. Rosenbaum insisted the supposed er-rors were the fault of the printer. On the ultimate valuation placed on the properties of the P. R. T. and underlying companies will depend the per-manent rate of fare fixed for this city. The municipal government contends the company's valuation is inflated. Immediately after Commissioner Clement opened the second day's hear-ing in Room 243, City Hall, Mr.

senbaum said : "Mr. Joyce threw a stink bomb into our report yesterday which, beyond giving forth a loud stench for a day, will do no damage, because we are here today with the witness who is familiar with the tables of figures in question. contain neither falsehoods, inaccuracles or mathematical errors, except so far as the errors are typographical or made in transcriptions from notes.

Scores Joyce's Tactics "Mr. Joyce followed this up with a polson gas attack from a safe distance by rushing from the hearing room back to his headquarters and giving out to the newspapers a vain-glorious state-ment, quoting his own brave words of the morning. This was also premature and I hate to characterize this as

unprofessional.
"These tactics are intended only for delay and to cover up the atrocities in the company's own case. If Mr. Joyce the company's own case. If Mr. Joyce, had conferred with our people with any frankness in an effort to reach the truth in this case instead of wasting the last three months, these insignificant errors would have been explained and we would have been able to finish this testimony before October 1."

Unruffled by Attack The caustic utterance of the Assistant City Solicitor brought no reply from Mr. Joyce. Entirely unruffled he announced the company would proceed with the cross-examination of the city's witnesses.
Robert F. Feustel, chief of the city

ures purporting to give the capitaliza-The secret of the high cost of polo aries.

Onlies—a good one will average \$3000— The witness sought to explain that the total objected to was manifestly a

experts, was on the witness stand. Mr. Joyce attacked the table of fig-

were so incorrect as to be unworthy of consideration. We are sticking a probe into this report and will prove

halt these tactics. It is a misuse of the machinery of the Public Service Commission. Mr. Joyce at once began a criticism. of the table showing returns on the company's investments. Mr. Feustel said he was familiar with the table in a general way, but that an assistant

had prepared it. JUDGE ROGERS BACK HOME

Returns With Other Philadelphians From Tour Abroad Judge Joseph P. Rogers, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, his wife and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gimbel and scores of other Philadelphians arrived from Europe late yesterday afternoon on

the White Star liner Majestic from Southampton and Cherbourg.

The Majestic brought home a world record list of \$38 first-class passengers. over 200 of which were from Philadel-phia and vicinity.

The Gimbels had as traveling companions on the giant ship Bernard F. Gimbel, also of the firm of Gimbel Brothers, his wife and Fred Gimbel. Louis Gimbel, with others of the fam-

ily, said he was not prepared to talk so freely about the state of affairs in Europe as some of the other American travelers who have been returning recently.
"I have no remedies to suggest for the restoration of the financial situation in Europe, nor for its economic sta-bilization," Mr. Gimbel said. "I am of opinion that too many travelers have returned to talk on the subject, their convictions being based on what they have heard in hotels and among small groups of people.
"As to the stores in Paris and Lon-

patronage; but in Germany we learned that business was far from good." 30 RUM CASES POSTPONED

don, they appear to be doing a good business, and do not seem to lack for

Government's Sole Witness Now in California Thirty liquor cases scheduled for this term of Federal Court have been postponed because the Government's sole

witness, a former Federal prohibition agent, is now engaged in similar duty agent, is now engaged in similar duty in California.

W. A. Rogers, a prohibition agent formerly attached to this district, was asked to resign shortly after John E. Wright, head of the field forces in this State, took office. Since then Rogers has been appointed a prohibition agent in California under Samuel F. Rutter, formerly associate State prohibition di-rector here, and under whom Rogers

as formerly employed.
United States Attorney Coles wrote Director Butter requesting him to send Rogers to this city in time to attend Federal Court. Yesterday Mr. Coles received a letter from Mr. Rutter explaining that Rogers was "tied up" court in California. Negro Loses \$500; Blames Visitors

groes, supposedly friends of Smith's, called at his house, he says, and he missed the money when they left. They drove away in a red touring car. COAL IN YOUR CELLAR? A supply seems possible now. Every change in the rapidly clearing coal atrike situation will be followed by trained observers. Every suggestion as to equitable distribution of coal, as mined, will be presented to the readers of the Punite Laborat.

This Man Missing



FRANK BOWER hamokin resident has dropped from sight and wife is in this city searching for him

FIVE HURT IN CRASH Truck and Auto Upset, Slide Down

· a Bank Five men were injured, four seriously, last night in a collision of a motor truck and an automobile on Railroad avenue, near Lancaster pike. Haverford.

Victims of the accident are William Kirschner, of 71 Belle Meade avenue, Ardmore, driver of the truck, Herman Weir, of 27 Belle Meade avenue, and Alfred Lockwood, of 55 Belle Meade avenue, all cut and bruised, and possi-bly hurt internally. William Kirschner, of 71 Belle Meade avenue, possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries, and Arthur C. Ward, of Hirst Terrace, Oakmont, driver of the auto-mobile, cuts and bruises. All were taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Ward was soon discharged.

The truck and automobile, going in posite directions, locked wheels, opposite directions, locked wheels, overturned and slid down a small em-bankment. Ward was thrown clear, but the other four, all of them on the truck, were pinned beneath that machine. Aided by a motorist, Ward extricated the men.

INDICT MRS. GIBERSON

Lakehurst Woman Charged With Slaying Husband The Ocean County Grand Jury yes-

terday indicted Mrs. Ivy Giberson, of Lakehurst, for the murder of her husband, William Giberson, August 14. He was found dead in bed with a bullet wound in the back of his head. Her story that burglars had shot her husband conflicted in many points, Prose-Two curtridges, which fitted the re-volver with which Giberson is alleged to have been killed, were found wrapped

brought another comment from Mr. in a napkin in a coffee pot in his home, Rosenbaum to which the P. R. T. according to evidence that was subaccording to evidence that was sub-mitted to the Grand Jury.

The new evidence, which was read in court, also included the finding of ab-

sorbent cotton, a napkin and an empty chloroform bottle near Giberson's body. FRELINNGHUYSEN IS BUSY

Campaigns in Gloucester County in Fight for Renomination sey, toured the manufacturing districts of Gloucester County today in the interest of his candidacy for re-election to the United States Senate, him were former Judge Frank Davis. Edward L. Sturgess and Charles Brown, State Prohibition Director. Tonight a dinner will be given Sena-tor Frelinghuysen by the Republican

Executive Committee of Gloucester County. City to Get Mexican Flag With exercises at Independence Hall next Saturday morning the New Cen-tury Club will mark the anniversary of Mexican independence and will transfer to the city the Mexican flag that has

been in the custody of the club since its presentation last spring by the women of Mexico to the women of women of Mexico to the women of Philadelphia. The Municipal Band with Le on hand to play the Mexican national anthem, and Mrs. John B. Roberts will present the flag, which is to be accepted by Director Warburton in the absence of Mayor Moore.

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ROOSEVELT STAFF TO BE REORGANIZED

Other Doctors Will Take Places of Those "Fired" in Scandal

Roosevelt Hospital, as the result of peace officer on duty in the Fayette startling disclosures and charges made County coke field. Rossevelt Hospital.

Since the miners' strike on April a started yesterday when A. C. H. Virdin, superintendent, dismissed Dr. Louis Blanco, one of the resident physicians, from the employ of the hospital.

The Blanco is the second man to be second second man to b

was dismissed by Dr. Furbush. In dismissing Dr. Blanco, Superin-tendent Virdin sold that there was no charge against the resident physician, but that he was "released because of a decision to make some changes in the hospital staff."

"Dr. Limquico is just an 'incident in this affair," declared James F. Masterson, attorney for the accused physi-cian, yesterday. "This thing looks to me to be a grand scheme to get publicity for somelody. Dr. Limquico has assured me, and I am convinced that there was nothing unethical going on at the hospital at any time."

The evidence against the physician the outstanding feature.

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and the masseur will be taken before the Grand Jury next month, President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, said yesterday. It was at the instigasaid yesterday. It was at the instiga-tion of Judge Brown that the investiga-tion at the hospital was begun. The report of the investigation, prepared by Mrs. Mina E. Vickers, chief woman probation officer, was submitted to Dr. J. M. Baldy, director of the State Wel-fare Department. Judge Brown had not heard from Dr. Baldy yesterday.

SHOOT DYNAMITERS ON SIGHT, SHERIFF'S ORDER

Peace Officers Instructed to Kill GIRLS BROUGHT CHARGES When Malefactors Are Discovered Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 13,- "Shoot Reorganization of the staff of the issued today by Sheriff Shaw to every

from the employ of the hospital.

Dr. Blanco is the second man to be "fired" by Mr. Virdin. He is a coust of Dr. Joseph D. Limquico, chief resident physician, who was summarily discharged by the superintendent Monday following the publication of criminal charges lodged against him by two young women. Bassouin Loutfy, a masseur at the Philadelphia Hospital, was dismissed by Dr. Furbush.

reported during the last two weeks. "Deputies stationed at Fair Chance have reported that they discovered two men attempting to light a dynamite fuse at the side of a non-union miner's house yesterday," said the Sheriff. "The dynamiters escaped in an automobile. "The deputies asked if they have autority to shoot in such cases. I told them not only to shoot, but shoot to kill." them not only to shoot, but shoot to kill."

ANOTHER FAIR OPENS

Poultry Exhibit is Big Feature at Stewartstown Show

Today is the opening day of the Stewartstown, Pa., Fair, which is attended by many Philadelphians. A feature of this year is the exhibits of poultry and pet stock. The fair management, realizing the importance of the poultry industry in the Stewartstown section, has put forth

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