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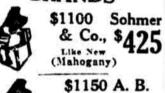












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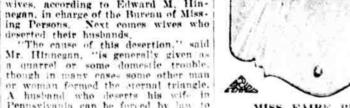
Bureau Here Got Trace of 2940 Persons During the Last Year

#### WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

**KEEP POLICE BUSY** 

Of the 3450 persons reported miss-ing in Philadelphia last year the majority were husbands who deserted their wives, according to Edward M, Hin-negan, in charge of the Bureau of Miss-ing Persons. Next comes wives who deserted their husbands. "The cause of this desertion." said

they get.



A husband who deserts his wife Pennsylvania can be forced by law MISS FAIRE BINNEY turn to her support when he is for-Younger sister of Constance Bin-ney, will be married next Friday at wives cannot be forced to return 1 hands, unless there are children in New York City to David Carle-"Next to these two classes of mis-ing ton Sloane, 4th persons are the girls under twenty-one," said Mr. Hinnegan, "and they are a problem. They always deny their FAIRE BINNEY TO WED identity, and when it is definitely proved who they are and they are sent home. Becomes Bride of David C. Sloane,

they run away again the first chance of This City, Next Friday

Miss Faire Binney, younger sister of Lured by Bright Lights

One girl, after a taste of the high well known in pictures and the legitilife and bright lights, ran away from mate theatre, is engaged | David Carlehome and was listed as missing four times in two months. Such cases gener-ally end up in a reformatory. These Lieutenant Commander John D. Slonne, times in two months. Such cash, These ally end up in a refomatory. These girls usually say that their parents are U.S.N., retired. Although known from childhood as Although known from childhood as

"When boys run away, it is differ-ent. It is merely for adventure, in most instances. It seems to be the career about five years ago, first apstyle for boys of a certain age to con-sider themselves misunderstood, and badly treated at home, or else they get Dwight E, Robinson, of New York. He badly treated at home, or else they get went to St. Paul's School and also to their backs up at some parental ruling the United States Naval Academy at and off they go. "Boys often are victims of the Annapolis, leaving that institution three years ago for a business carear.

wanderlust' and just start out with big ideas of making a fortune and re-turning millionaires. At most it takes two or three days to find boys, and they are an or the start out with the sum of the sum of the turning millionaires. At most it takes two or three days to find boys, and they are generally only too glad to get New York home, back home, safe and sound. They often go home of their own accord MOTHER.IN-I

MOTHER-IN-LAW SPREADS after a short taste of the world. "An average of nine persons a day TYPHOID IN MANY HOMES reported to us as missing. Of the

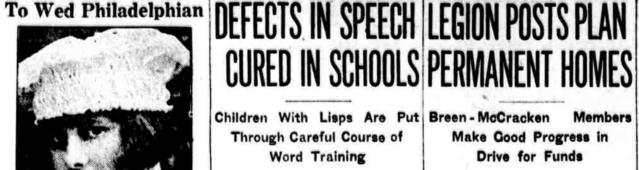
3456 listed as missing last year, 2040 were found most of them right here

lost relatives are the ensiest to find, has been "trailed" by State and local They are not in hiding, thinking that health authorities, found "positive" to They are not in hiding, thinking that the world has long since lost all trace or recollection of them and that they are consequently safe. They are not in hiding. Thinking that test and put under restrictions to pre-vent further contragion. Thirteen cases of the disease may be traced to the DRUNKEN MOTORIST GETS

"Another interesting class we have woman, authorities say. to deal with is that of the foreigner. We The first to be infected was a boarder to deal with is that of the foreigner. We receive letters from Germany. Turkey, Russia, Italy and even China, asking us to find persons who were lost trace of during the war. It is a pleasure to help these people who are so anxious to get into communication with members of their family and who are so grateful when the variable of the father and mother of one when the variable of the father and mother of one of their family and who are so grateful when the variable of the father and mother of one when the variable of the father and mother of one of the source of the sour of their family and who are so grateful when they are found."

of her sons-in-law, two grandsons and indirectly a nurse employed in one of the cases. The woman's desire to aid in kitchen work gave her opportunity to spread Alleged Gloucester Speeders Ram the disease.

STUDYING CIVIL SERVICE men were injured when an atomobile in which they were said to



ADULTS CARED FOR. TOO

"Yeth," lisped little Mary, and mother always thought it was cute. the home fund drive. Every member She made no attempt to correct that childish failing, for it gave a sort of gentle appeal. Mary, however, was two weeks of the drive. The post not always a baby. She soon grew has purchased the property at 5221 to school age and was sent to a pub-

Haverford avenue and has set the goal lie school at \$5000. Almost half of this amount In an instant the lisp was noticed. Teachers who have to hear the recita-tions of children hourly do not desire has been paid or pledged. The citizens of the Thirty-fourth and Forty-fourth Wards are being solicited for the remainder.

the appealing little lisp. They look further ahend and see a distinct handi-cap for the grown-up girl only. It is immediately reported to the school authorities and the child is given over With the acquisition of a permanent home the membership has steadily in-creased and the prospects for passing to the care of one of the teachers who specialize in speech correction in that the 300 mark are bright. school or else sent to the clinic, which

A group of prominent business men of the Fortieth Ward has organized a committee to raise funds for the buildat educational headquarters is held every Wednesday.

Lolling, lisping, stattering and any other defect in a child's speech is at-tended to immediately in the public schools today. There are fifteen the proposed building are being sub-mitted by architects and a selection will Miss Constance Binney, and almost as schools today. teachers who are carried on part time in regular work and devote their extra be made on completion of the drive. to correcting these defects.

These special teachers are trained by The retiring welfare officer of the School Building, at Seventeenth pensation and medical treatment try Wednesday. The teachers attend through the efforts of the post during the last ten months. The post is on Mr hildren.

creased its membership over that of First the children are given tongue exercises. They stick them out and up, then down, then wag them from side to side, until they get perfect control. Next they are given mirrors. If a child lolls in her speech and says "I yove you-you," instead of "I love Lou greatest number of fully paid-up new you-you," instead or i words very Lou." Mrs. Davis says the words very greatest number of fully paid-up new members for the year 1923. The En-tertainment Committee has arranged a

carefully for her. The child watches the formation of complete program for the winter meetthe center's mouth in saying the words. Then with the mirror she makes her mouth go through the same motions until finally she is able to overcome the street and Woodland avenue. until finally she is able to overcome the defect. Many of the children do not know they are lolling or lisping. for the

The next meeting of Delaney Post effect on their ears as they say the words wrong is the same as if they 26 will be held Tuesday, at headquar-ters, 657 North Twenty-second street. -0

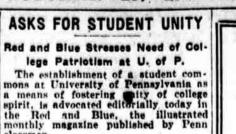
3456 listed as missing last year, 2940 were found most of them right here in Philadelphia." Never Give Up Search "We have a lot of cases where per-sons have been missing for years and have to be found to settle an estate or some insurance claims. These long-lost relatives are the ensiset to find. They are not in hiding, thinking that Some require slight operations and are was conducted Friday evening, under immediately turned over to the school the able direction of Hugh McMeni-

men, and was voted a great success. The social gatherings will be continued throughout the season and will be enlivened by a varied program aside

from the dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Good, of the Ladies' Auxiliary THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL Mrs. Good, of the Ladles' Auxiliary, will conduct a card party for the bene-fit of the post at her home, 2040 Pop-lar street, on Wednesday evening, Octo-ber 25. This is the first of a series of card parties which will be con-ducted by members of the auxiliary. Miss Margaret Flood, 2417 Fair-First Sold Battered Car to Pay for

Smashing Crossing Gates Driving his automobile at fifty miles an hour, Amos Cockrell, a farmer of Indian Mill, N. J., crashed through the safety gates of the Reading Rail-way at Hammonton, N. J., last night when a northbound express was ap-proaching and then started for the Pennsylvania road on which a train was coming in the opnosite direction. mount avenue, is representing the aux-iliary at the National Convention this week in New Orleans.

coming in the opposite direction. Justice of the Pence Strouse, who happened to be at the Pennsylvania station, served as a policeman in the case, and with the aid of State Trooper Carter prevented Cockrell from crash-Wedgwood, Alding Zlon



classmen classmen. "Spirit, and by spirit we mean col-lege particitism, although in itself an intangible thing and hard to analyze. must rest on a tangible foundation." the editorial stated. "Unless students come into constant social contact with each other, unless their interests and Enthusiasm was shown at the last Enthusiasm was shown at the last meeting of Breen-McCracken Post. 270, American Legion, when reports of the sub-comhittees reported progress on the home fund drive. Every member present pledged himself to put forth greater effort during the remaining two weeks of the drive. The post has purchased the property at 5221

is to success.



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melange and black-and-

white blocks.

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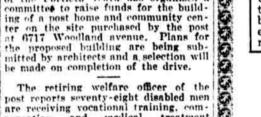
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the last ten months. The post is on the State honor roll for having in-

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APPLETON & COMPANY New York be speeding crashed into an electric light pole at Kingsten street and Jer-sey avenue, Gloucester, early today. The impact caused the car to rebound and overturn, and knocked the globe service needs the Civil Service Co In making a study of the city's civil from the top of the pole. It crashed to the street dangerously near occupants of car, who were strewn about the

wreckage All the occupants of the car are mem-bers of the Oriental Athletic Club. Each was hadly cut did bruised. Those in-jured are Rucolph Swanson, Thomas Lyons, William Hubbard, Louis Bastian, Jr., and Leroy Jackson. They were taken to the Cooper Hos-

FIVE MEN HURT IN CRASH

Auto Into Pole

Fire

When the car raced through Glouof the committee, of which Dr. Winner Krusen is chairman. Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, has been appointed chairman of the Education Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Com-merce by President Alba B. Johnson. cester several policemen, it is said, warned the riders to decrease their speed. The request was unheeded and the crash ended the ride. All the injured men who will be able

Dr. Herrick has been a member of the committee for many years and succeeds Dr. A. E. McKinley, of the University to leave the hospital today, will get a leaving before Mayor Anderson.

of Pennsylvania. MEN IN AUTO CRASH FLEE ITINERARY FOR CLEMENCEAU Passing Detective Captures One,

but He Escapes From Policeman Expected to Arrive In U. S. Novem-

Eight men, who had been occupants two automobiles that collided at Twenty-sixth and Harold streets early today fled when Detective Hinnegan,

the was passing at the time of the rash, investigated. The detective chased one man and The detertive chased one man and arrested him after a struggle in which the man drew a pistol. Turning his prisoner over to a patrolman who had arrived. Hinnegan pursued other oc-

upante The man arrested, in the meantime, ' broke away from the policeman and

Investigation revealed that one

# AUTO OVERTURNS: 4 HURT

Driver Arrested After Accident Today Near Hammonton

#### Two women and two men were cut

# CHILD KILLED BY TROLLEY

Laura Schucker, 3, Dies on Way cross any old place, and we tell them

to Hospital-Motorman Held Laura Schucker, three years old, his eyes as big as saucers, "if any one Laura Schucker, three years old, his eyes as big as shucers. If any one 225 Avondale street, was run over by is hit where we are, I guess they will a trolley car at Sixty-fourth and Vine fine us. 'An awful lot of autos come streets last night and died in the patrol of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets too, and they sure go some. If they station on her way to the West Phila-delphia Hospital. Her skull was frac-tured.

he stops them.

The motorman of the car, James man. "You have boys in Philadelphia who The motorman of the car, James man. Chamberlain, Market street near Forty. "You have boys in Philadelphia who eighth, was arrested, charged with in-top the little kids across the streets voluntary manshaughter. The child was still alive when put in the patrol, and do. We can help at fires and take auto the latter covered the twelve blocks to the hospital in eight minutes, but the little girl was dead when it arrived. "We're right under the third of

ing through the second gate and arists, Expects to Be Called Back rested him. Clifford Harter, of Dammonton, who

Colonel Josiah C. Wedgwood, vice service needs the Civil Service Com. saw the crash, managed to get some of chairman of the English Labor Party mittee of the Philadelphia Chamber of before the Reading train reached the and a member of Parliament, who is in Commerce called on Director Cortel- crossing. Philadelphia in the interest of the Zion-

you and Director of Public Welfare Warburton to attend a meeting of the Uncertain to attend a meeting of the total terms of the total terms of the total term to the terms of the total term to the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of term commNtee this afternoon in the Cham-ber of Commerce Building. Last week Clinton Rogers Woodruff and Louis Yan Duzen, members of the Civil Serv-bart of Commerce and Louis Clinton Rogers Woodruff and Louis Yan Duzen, members of the Civil Servthe present political situation and fight to retain his seat in the House of Commons

"I foresee a general election," he Commission, attended the meeting way for the damage he had done to the the committee, of which Dr. Wilmer gate. said today in his room in the Bellevue-

Stratford, "as I expect Bonar Law GERMANTOWN CELEBRATION will dissolve Parliament, and unless

something develops before tomorrow to Deeds of Pioneers Extolled at New change the situation. I shall return to York Meeting England.

New York, Oct. 23.-The deeds of the German settlers who founded Ger-mantown, Pa., in 1083 were extelled Discussing the English political sit-uation since the resignation of Lloyd George as Premier, Colonel Wedgwood said there will be no fight between ITINERARY FOR CLEMENCEAU
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Inted earning of about 500
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Societies, to whom welcome was ex-ton Counsel, in behalf of Mayor Hylan.
New York, Oct. 23.—Georges Clem-ton and John Grossgebauer, of Pater-son, N. J., president of the National
Steuben Society, were present.
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her 11 and is expected to reach New Mr. O'Brien praised the early set-York November 18, where he will be tlers of Germantown as patriotis, who alike in the matter of settlement of war debts. heard in his first address. contributed in many material ways, he Tentative dates call for speeches in said, to uphold the United States. "To do otherwise," he said, "would

prove a serious blow to the relations the man drew a pistol. Turning his defended were and for speeches in said, to upand the tribule states. The first paper mill in this country center 25: Kansas City, November was established in Germantown," he covertake them. The man arrested, in the meantime, ble that his ltinerary also will include German revolution of 1848, naming f the two English-speaking countries. the French debt is canceled, the English debt also should be. If Amerca, on the other hand, decides to colvisits to Atlanta, Baltimore, Philadel- Carl Schurz, General Franz Sigel and phia and Montreal. Dr. Abraham Jacoby.

lect from one, she should collect from both. By insisting upon a balancing of budgets and reduction of military strength by European nations, she can

collect without great difficulty."

DR. SIOUSATT NAMED

U. of P. Professor to Help Judge Loubat Prize Winners

Dr. St. George L. Siousatt, professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected by the trustees of Columbia University as one of the three men to serve as judges in the awarding of the Loubat prizes for the best works on North American distory in the last five years. The Loubst

The Loubat prizes, consisting of money awards of \$1000 and \$400 for first and second prizes, respectively, are nwarded every five years by Columbia University. Competition is open to all authors. The prizes will be awarded on Columbia's commencement day next

# Personal

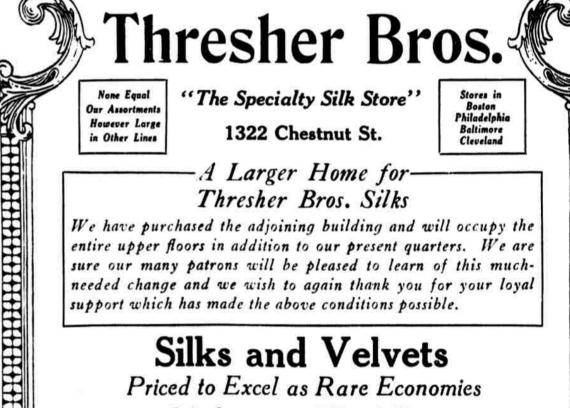
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Any Future "Arrests" They Make Two women and two men were cut and bruised early today when a motor-car driven by William Schaefer, of Gloncester, sidewiped another machine on the White Hore pike and over-turned. The accident accurred at Elm, three miles from Hanmonton. The injured, hone seriously, were Florence Mealer, Gloucester: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee, Camden, and Angelo Marinelli, 1625 South Thirteenth street. All were in Schaefers e car. Trank Gibson, 226 North Chelsen avenue, Atlantic City, driver of the other car placed a obserfer, who was ar-rested by Trooper Thompson of the State Police. Mr. Gibson's wife and child were with him.

ARE REAL COPS WITH BADGES

Youngsters Admit Size and Discretion Will Play Big Part in

we are scared we tell the policeman and

"We got to teach people how to cross