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HUGE LAND GRAB HID IN COURT BILL BY ITS PROMOTERS

Acquisition of City Block Contemplated in Measure Jammed Through Councils Over Mayor's Veto-Map of Property Defaced to Conceal North Boundary.

Executive Clark Says Public Is Not Interested, and Judge Brown, Asked to Explain Omission, Declares He Is Not Answering Conundrums.

Judge Audenried declared he had no right

Ward. Dr. Phillip H. Moore was the man

But Justice D.

seat in Select Council, after a re-of the votes in the Forty-fourth

Supreme Court, granted Bacon the flege of holding his seat until the

COST HER \$600 IN JEWELS

upreme Court reviews the proofs against

REAR WINDOW FLIRTATION

Electrician Borrows Them to Spruce

Up, But Doesn't Return.

was robbed of a diamond ring and other

charge of larceny by Magistrate Renshaw

the Stubborn Cases.

In some cases vaccination of public

he requested to return again in three months. This procedure in obstinate cases.

SIX ACCUSED OF MURDER

Tried Later.

before Judge Source in the Court of Over and Terminer tellar. All entered pleas of not sultry, and will be tried later. They

hre as follows:
Louis Inversus, 231 Ann street, for killing Anna May Lukens, on July 15. Asidio Shipana, 22 West Vennango street, for killing Granville S. Morgan, on September I: Salvators Porta, Pisasanrellie, N. J., for killing Inavid Special on August 15. James Davis, Negro, 26 South Ninetenth street, for killing Allan Hrasks, on June 27. Heavighth Strothers, Negro, 517 Watt street, for killing David C. Speller, on June 27. John Bradford, Negro, 108 Stallbridge street, or killing Iren Bradford, on June 27. John Hines, 260 Lembard street, energia a pica of not guity to a hill of indethwat charging nim with voluntary manual aughter in eausing the

BOOTBLACK AS INTERPRETER

Forsake Polishing.

From bootblack to court interpretor in two minutes was the remarkable rise

of Tony, the boothines at the Postoffic Building, this afternoon. Tony seems to

like his new position and says that he

reess tempted to follow the vocation and seave his boot box and polish at home as a plaything for his children. In fact it is whispered that he has an offer for his shoe shine business and expects

hearing. An interpreter was budly need-

ed to translate the lingo and explain the gesticulations of an angry Italian

the dredge Delaware into the river League Island. The hearing was postponed owing to a lack of witnesses.

Some one saw Tony's head

to sell out.

pressed into service.

alleged murderers were armigned

because a vaccination does not will not har a pupil from the

at the Central station this morning.

PUPILS' VACCINATION

A great land grab to be put through ! by the Vare-McNichol-Penrose-controlled said at the door. Councils is back of the bill to condemn land for the Municipal Court at 21st and Race streets. The bill was passed Tuesday over the Mayor's veto. On the surface the Municipal Court plan meant the purchase of a small corner lot at

of an entire city block and the construction of buildings which would cost \$500,000, the frantic mustering of a vote big enough to override the Mayor's veto of

nearly \$2,000,000 unless it is blocked. The price of the land needed will exceed \$1,000,000, and the buildings will run the

now the property of the Magdalen Home, of the property would not exceed \$150 .-For buildings on this site \$400,000 of even this expenditure as

HUGE SCOPE OF THE GRAB To all appearances the Municipal Court

But the Municipal Court offices at City Hall gave out an architect's sketch showing the proposed buildings.

buildings to be put up count for the buildings than \$500,000.

The land to be condemned for the Municipal Court is not his enough to accommodate even one of the proposed buildings. Yet thus far there has not been even a whisper that more land would be needed. Only three boundaries of the Municipal

Court site were given in the architect's sketch map. The name of the street on the fourth side was mysteriously missing. This was important because it left the size of the grab open to connecture. Some who saw the map said that the only to Winter street. Others believed In any case the property on the map the extends 140 feet and possibly 280 feet the further north than the promoters ever At the end of three months they will be vaccinated again. They will not return to the city physician for a period of another three months, then, if a vaccination "mark" does not show, they will

ORIGINAL MAP DEFACED. But a close look at the map explained why the name of the northern boundary line failed to appear.

It had been blocked out by sticking a piece of paper over the name on the original sketch and photographing it ne-fore sending the picture to newspaper unblemished left arm.

Fosterd of the missing name there was a strip of dead white three inches long. which entirely concealed the name of the

The Magdalan Home site is relatively so small that only a part of the "Ad. Men Plead Not Guilty and Will Be ministration Building" would fit in it. The "Courts Building" is at least \$3 feet from the northeast owner of the Magdalen property, the "Hospital Group" is far off to the east, and more

than 100 feet West is shown; the "Lie-

tention Group." Officers of the Municipal Court grow reticent when miked to talk about the

Fred C. Simon, executive cieric to the court, was said to know the name of the northern boundary. He refused point-blank to tell what it was. He refused to say who drew the map.

"The public is not interested." Simon declared. "It is not new? No one cares about that. The public knows very well death of Frank Massey on August 25 what fine work this court is doing. and when we have any information to give out the newspaners will get it." Pressed for the name of the architect. Tony Likes New Vocation and May Simon finally declared that he was the

judge of news of the Munfcipal Court and he deerned the architect's name of no cannot tell you the name of the street."

JUDGE BROWN UNINFORMED.

Later Judge Brown was asked about the northern boundary. "It is Winter street," he said, "and the

architect who drew the sketch is John whitest who drew the sketch is John This is how it all happened. Tany Windsim. That is what you wanted stuck his head in a room where Commissioner Edwards was conducting a the you know why the name of the to know, lan't it?" "Do you know why the name of the street was omitted?" he was asked. don't know anything about it." Was

the answer. Mdn't you notice the white mark instead of the name of the street when you saw the sketch?"

sticking through the door. He was seized by the back of the neck and Brown said he hadn't noticed it. Carl F. Adolph was charged with knocking a laborer, Francisco Walpin, But don't you know why the street was blocked out."

Judge Brown turne in his beel and walked toward his a control of the control

REAR ADMIRAL MCLEAN WAITING FOR HIS SHIP

Beating Minnesota to Port, He Staying at Hotel Here.

battleship Minnesota has beer ound and Rear Admiral Walter McLean Since vesterday he has been came here with much speed from Washington to hoist his flag, but there no ship in sight.

Word reached the navy yard this after on that the Minnesota would arrive at eague Island at 5 o'clock, but as there many a slip between the dock and the hip, the Admiral is going to stay right at the Bellevue-Stratford until he hears that she is in. The Admiral had a wearlsome trip around League Island esterday looking for the boat.

It is possible that the Minnesota had to dodge some alien warships, which

Friends of the admiral say they are not surprised to hear that he beat a battleship to port, for he is known as a man of quick action.

GIRL ACCUSED OF STEALING "I'm not answering conundrums," he HELD NEAR PITTSBURGH

Cedar Avenue Physician Took Her From Reform School.

was forced through over the Mayor's veto was that of Dr. William D. Bacon, a Penrose supporter and noted gang man. Alexandria Kaminski, employed until ten days ago, by Dr. James C. Higgins. arrest at Pittsburgh today, charged with stealing \$1000 worth of jewelry from the Higgins home. Detectives Ford and Pat-

monds and other stones was miss Detectives Ford and Patterso learned the girl had a brother in New Kensington, Pa., near Pittsburgh, and notified the police there. Yesterday they received a message stating she had be jewelry was recovered.

MEN WITH 43 CHICKENS AS LUGGAGE PUZZLE POLICEMAN

Two Early Morning Travelers With Three Sutcases Arouse Suspicion.

Three suit cases filled with dead chick-ens, in the possession of Pasquali Gallaro and Julius Sandine, of 1632 North Fairhill street, early this morning are en at York Road and Township Lat asw at the Central station

Reeves did not stop to count the fowls when he discovered the contents of the able to locate the jewelry, the detectives They found 43 chickens in the suit cases. Each fowl had been dispatched by kept watch on Relly's home in Jersey City and arrested him on his return. Relly was held under \$60 ball on a wringing its neck.

Montgomery County.

BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO So Slightly Injured He Insists on

MARKS MUST SHOW Going to Work. Inoculation Every Three Months for

of the injuries he suffered early this morning when he was run down by an named the bear "Boss" and gave him automobile on Broad street, above Erie the job. enue, that after being treated at the Samaritan Hospital he insisted on going land, and "Boss" patrols all that. be barred from school as some were. through a misunderstanding of the rules of the Bureau of Health, says Director

The autoist took him to the hospital in the machine. Mathews had estaged but as large as a Newfoundland dog. He has work at the National Biscuit Company.



POLICEMAN BRUIN PATROLS FACTORY BEAT



HOW HE CAN TREE A THIEF

dog at the plant, he chases, and Malt, the 'BOSS,' A BLACK BEAR, Irish terrier, he ignores. DOES NIGHTLY DUTY IN PLACE OF POLICE

Besides Having a Mighty Punch in Each Paw, This Watchman Does Not Sleep Soundly.

n Eddington, Pa.

think of its force, but some persons, especially the children, are enthusiastic over it. Others regard the rorce with suspi-The police believe Gallaro and Sandino cion, but all treat it with the greatest restumbled into a hennery somewhere in spect. It weighs in the neighborhood of It weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and has a mighty punch in

The bear was sent to D. C. Hanna, manager of the Philadelphia Pure Rye Distilling Company, from the Maine woods as a joke. But the bear was no joke. Mr. Hanna decided that as a little Going to Work.

Sixteen-year-old Haymand Mathews, of bear would not be a hit among the neighbors. He recalled that he was in need of

The distillery covers nearly 20 acres of night his headquarters are in the com-

Physicians thought he should take a an amiable disposition and plays with the The bear eats, just like a peliceman, rest, but the boy insisted on going to his cats of the distillery, but he has an in- He is not particular what he eats, and

ENGINEER AND NIGHT WATCHMAN BEAR

It was decided yesterday that a bath would not hurt Boss. What is more, the bath was deemed almost imperative. Cap-tain Albert Quigley and John Hart, Gov-

ernment officers detailed at the distillery, and John Rigbey, the engineer, escorted Boss to a pend on the company's prop-Boss waded in one side of the pond

It was an hour later that they met a Negro walking along one of the roads. He was looking anxiously over his shoulder and walking as if in a hurry.

"Ah you lookin' fo' a dog, ah maghty big dog?" asked the Negro.
"We are looking for a bear," returned truck did no damage. e rescue party. "Mah goodness me, dat was him, dat exclaimed the Negro, and he

hurried along without further explana-Boss was found a mile further on. He had located the Delaware River and was having a swim. Rib Rigbey called him and the bear came ashore. He climbed a tree and there he stayed until he was dry. Many a bear has had a man up tree, literally and figuratively. Now

'Hoss' was up a tree. It was different with the track inspec-or's train on the New York division. He saw the bear yesterday, stopped his train and had it backed up to get a second look. Then he climbed out of his observation car and made Boss' acquaintance. Both seemed to be pleased

the meeting. Rigbey is the man to whom Boss shows most respect. Rigbey is not afraid a bear, but Boss did not know that at first. Boss nipped Rigbey on the hand. He may have been loking in a beariesh way, but Rigbey did not apat first. preclate the humor. He slapped the bear on the tip of the nose, and if ther one thing which disgusts a bear takes the fighting ambition out of him

it is just this.

The bear eats, just like a policeman. herited aversion to dogs. Rocks, the bull- stays at it for hours.

AUTO BEER TRUCK GOES ON JOY RIDE DOWNTOWN

Its Merry Course Marked by a Series of Lively Events.

An autotruck loaded with beer went or a joy ride of its own accord this afternoon on Passyunk avenue and spilled a carriage or two, crashing into a couple of sidewalk markets, tearing down the awnings of Patrick Rooney's grocery, colliding with the front of a barbershop and frightening a number of half-shaved customers nearly out of their wits, the blg

The vehicle belonged to the Poth Brew reer while the driver, Albert Eithen, was taking supplies to Andrew Andrews, of

According to the police, a small boy limbed on the truck and, after starting it in motion, jumped off and let it go home itself.

While the car was zigzagging down the street two policemen started after it, but as they did not know the rudiments of football the truck easily fooled them by turning just the opposite way it was

The police thought they had it sure when the wagon smashed into Rooney's store at 1647 Passyunk avenue, but the auto slipped away again, and after many jumps and turns it crashed into a barber Needless to say, the noise frightened the barbers, and everybody inside nad a close shave. In fact, some of the ustomers jumped up until the truck left

But it did leave in quick time, and was bound straight for a china store, when Christopher Mergan, of 1631 South Jessup street, managed to jump on the seat and

urn off the power. And the police are investigating. TRAMP HAS VARNISH COAT

Gets Three Months in Jail to Wear His Suit Out.

AND NO FEAR OF WATER

He has joined the ancient order of the tired and uncombbed. Whose records work may never taint or tarnish; And he wears a suit protective—even though he should be tubbed

er cannot reach his cuticle through varnish. Joseph Brennan, of Tamaqua, Pa., is

now a regular member in strong stand-ing of the Knights of the Road. So strong ing of the Knights of the finds it almost is his standing that he finds it almost impossible to bend, due to the coat of varnish with which he was supplied gratis by a number of tramps with whom he fell in on a freight car bound for this Brennan Introduced himself to Mag-

istrate Emely at the Park and Lehigh avenues station this morning. In addi-tion to a suit of varnish he were a hat and a piece of burlap. Magistrate Emely acknowledged the introduction by sending the man to the County Prison for three months.

If Breman is a tramp at most bliss-next few months will be the most bliss-ful of his life so far, as he will be imprevious to water until the varnish starts to wear. Brennan told the Mag-Brennan is a tramp at heart the starts to wear. Brennan told the Mag-istrate that the degree team initiated him because he was unable to answer secret algorate. secret signals.

HOLD MAN FOR SHOOTING

Magistrate Renshaw at Central Station today held in \$1000 ball for a further hear-ing Joseph Genalto, 755 Christian street, the man shot by Guiseppi DiSimone sey eral days ago when the latter shot and killed Ernisto Buletosa. DiSimone told the police after the killing that the two men he shot were agents of the black Hand and that they had been threatening him. He is being held without ball pend-ing the action of the Grand Jury.

THE CHAUFFEUR'S LUNCH

Traveling through New England in his ouring car, a Uncinnati man, with his life and two daughters, stopped one day for lunch at a good botel. After the meal was over the automobilist said to the Bring me the bill, please. We have

had four sandwiches and four pieces of apple pie. Walt a moment, though, What apple pie. Wait a moment, though. What has the chauffeur had downstairs?"
"The chauffeur, sir." replied the waiter.
"had a parm'esan omelet, a grilled brook trout, lamb cutlets and peas, an ice, a cup of black coffee. a lo-cent clear and grilled brook coffee. a lo-cent clear and grilled and company." plat of champagns."-Houston Post

HORRORS OF WAR AN **OBJECT LESSON AT** SAFETY CARNIVAL

Children in Tableaux Portray Evils That Follow Carnage-Country's Flag to Typify Peace.

campaign conducted by the Home and School League, the Carnival of Safety. was opened this afternoon at Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny aves nue, in the presence of 2000 children, the representatives of the Home and School League, prominent industrial corporations, the railroads, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and a host of workmen employed in hazardous occupations, where the accident evil is particularly predominant.

Typifying the safety of the nation under the Stars and Stripes, a beautiful American flag was unfurled by a company of Boy Scouts, under the direction W. Patton, while "America" was sung by every one in the great audi-torium. This was followed by fire drills and an athletto exhibition by public school children.

An exhibition which no child An exhibition which no child who witnesses it can ever forget was that of a number of groups portraying the horrors and pestilence of war. A number of children, dressed in the fancy dress of soldiers and sailors, portrayed the army and the navy going to war, followed by another group showing the wounded and the dying, the widows, orphans, old men and women, the lame, the blind and the dependent all stitutes. the blind and the dependent, all victims

Not the least impressive of these tableaux was the group of children por-traying enforced idleness and the unemployed who suffer due to the hostili-ties. As a contrast to this were a series of tableaux picturing peace aty industry, contentment, united farmers gathering in the hartended by industry, est and general abundance of food and

STARS AND STRIPES THERE. The vast auditorium was tastefully dec-

Booths in which various forms of danger and safety were illustrated by living objects and with lantern slides were scatered in various parts of the hall and were the attraction of many hundreds. Speakers in each booth addressed the audience on safety problems and urged a greater amount of vigilance on the part of men, women and children in the street, in the place of employment and

GIRL WINS PRIZE CUP. During the exercises Helen Jastrzembska, of the Mott school, received the Mary V. Grice cup for the best composi-

Tonight the pageant will be reproduced Mayor Blankenburg will preside and Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, is expected to speak,

The program begins at 8 o'clock,

GIRL CRUSHED BY CAR

Critically Injured When She Loses Footing on Tracks. In an effort to dash across the street

before the approach of a trolley car yesterday at Sixteenth street and Ridge avenue, Ida Riever, 8 years old, lost her footing and was crushed beneath the car's weight She was taken to the St. Joseph's Hose

unconscious. Her condition is critical.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY Woman Declares Man Dragged Her

About by the Hair. Thomas Ellison, 3033 Gransbach street, whos wife accuses him of dragging her around the room by her hair, was held today under 3000 ball for court by Magis-

today under \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Campbell at the Front and Westmoreland streets police station.

According to Mrs. Ellison, her husband snatched a \$5 bill she had received from one of her lodgers and ran out of the house. He returned late at night and dragged her out of bed by the hair, according to the story told the police. Policeman Boynton answered her cries for liceman Boynton answered her cries for help and arrested Ellison.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept M. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jers sey-Fair tonight and Sunday, with light frost tonight in exposed places; moderate

orthwest winds. The Southern storm caused rain yesters day along the middle and south Atlantie coast, but has passed northeastward over the ocean and is apparently at some distance southeast of New England this morning. The skies have cleared over the Atlantic States, and fair weather is eported from all parts of the country this morning. The temperatures have fallen slightly at most places east of the Missisaippi filver, and frost occurred last night in some places in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The temcratures are rising in the northern plain States on the advance of a disturbance that is moving in from the far north-

Chervations made at 8 a. m., Eastern times Low Blatton, Station, Saint Rival Hain, Velocity Station, Saint Rival Hail Wind its Weather

KEY TO MUNICIPAL COURT LAND GRAB SECRET Architect's sketch made public by Municipal Court which shows that a whole city block is wanted instead of small plot asked for in Councils. This small plot is shown by the dotted lines in the upper centre of the plan. The sketch was sent to papapers with the name of the fourth side boundary blocked out as shown, support by to conceal the huge extent of the contemplated grain.