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PRICE ONE CENT

ROTTEN HOSE BALKS

FIREMEN IN FIGHT

Could Not Carry High Pressure Streams to Burn-

ing Plant of E. J. Spangler

& Co. - Prediction Up-

Botten hose, which burst when attached to the high-pressure fire main, a "hing real ted recently by Director of Public

carly this

policeman.

of that kind fireme

Safety Porter, held up firemen

morning at a \$50,000 fire in the

1237 to 1249 North Howard street. who discovered the blaze fainted after

have feet to turn in two alarms The bursting hose this morning

econd and Brown streets

instance spectators were drenched.

shows home is across the street from the orned building, ran eight blocks in his

have had in less than 48 hours. Lat

of hose burst while firemen were fighting

a big blaze at the Roesch packing plant,

The fire this morning was discovered a

few minutes after 4 o'clock by Miss Irene

Yale, 1233 Howard street, two doors from

the burning building. She was arouse

by the crackling of flames and when she

saw the blaze she screamed "fire" and

Her mother, Mrs. May Yale, arouse

heighbors, including Polleeman Bender, of

the Front and Master streets station.

Hurrying out to send in an alarm, Ben-

der fell down stairs, but was not hurt,

The bluecoat, in his pajamas and without

shoes or stockings, ran two blocks to

Girard avenue and sent in an alarm,

When he returned the envelope plant was

blazing so fiercely that he ran back

By the time policemen and firemen

arrived the three floors of the plant

were ablaze and the flames were threat-

again and turned in a second alarm.

then fell back in her room in a faint.

Saturday afternoon three separate lin

rousing neighbors, and

held.

AT \$50,000 BLAZE

MYSTERY SHROUDS METHODS OF MEN IN LAND GRAB DEAL

Visits to Property Owners in Vicinity of 21st and Race Streets and Vague Offers to Buy Assume New Significance in Light of Municipal Court Project.

Proposed Purchase of the Magdalen Home Admitted by Those in the Secret to Be Only the "Entering Wedge" in \$2,000,000 Bui ding Fund.

property owners in the vicinity of list and Race streets, the site for the proposed \$2,000,000 "marble hall" grab of the Municipal Court, have taken a new meaning to those who entertained the men since the plans of McNichol-Penose forces have been revealed.

months before it was even pered that the Detention House at 21d and Arch streets, built only six years ago, alundoned persons who owned the path of the grab have been asked to tell what they would sell Sometimes the "agents' have said they represented the city, but more often they have come from "persons who did not want to figure in the transaction until it was closed.

No one knows who these men are. But they have been unsuccessful in most cases, as the neighborhood is made up of thrifty people who sized until they had enough to buy a home and who intend sticking to it despite alluring offers to

No one connected with the land grab will admit beying thought of the 21st and Race streets property before the end visits of the myaious men began a long time before

VAGUE METHODS Most of the property ewners along street tell the same story: They have beer approached very warly and vacate and deliver up possession to the questioned vaguely as to what they city thought about selling and how much they would want for their lots. They the Municipal those who suspected plans. nything populiar in the visits from agents put it down to the Parkway condemnations.

Some property owners stopped talking Some property owners stopped usating very guickly when asked if any one had tried to buy options on toeir land. Op-tions, like dead men, tell no miles, it tions, like dead men, tell no miles, it tions are to be property owners at city. Records at City

those who want to build a new one. On court days," she said. "the halls are prowded so that it is almost impossible to pass. And the Judge has only one small he has only that small oom to entertain them in." The advisory board, of which

George Q. Horwitz, Louise Jurist. others are members. time their meetings long Arch street and turning street. Theit side facing 12d street, over into the probation in for thele w so much mise, according to Mr Horwitz

Meanwhile Municipal Court offic organization men are considerably ipset by the publicity given their plans There is an impression that the or buying the rest of the property submerged for a time in the hope that the size of the grab and the meth chosen to make it may be forgotten.

FENCIBLES MUST SURRENDER ARMORY TO THE CITY

Dilatory Tactics of Councils Force Vacation of Broad Street Site.

Wing to the dilatoriness of City Court providing for sullding at Broad and whill streets, that military organizawill

Quarters outside of the City Hall for some of its departments in order to make room for the new court. After judgment had been entered on

by the judgment Meantime a bill was introduced in the cint Committee of Councils on Property providing for an extension of the original lease to the State Fenchly for the scars longer. This was favorably reported from committee, but no action was taken by Councils as a body on the

DOMINION REFUGEES HERE WITH WAR TALES



REFUGEES ABOARD LINER DOMINION

Steamship Docks at Washington Avenue Wharf After Uneventful Voyage

With hundreds of passengers from all parts of the European war zone on board the American Line steampship Dominion landed at the Washington avenue wharf from Liverpool, this morning. The liner arrived after an uneventful voyage, on which no obstacles were encountered. 'not even a German cruiser," as Captain

eventful the experiences encountered by many of the passengers on the continent were different. Many of the passengers, and particularly the women, have experiences of all sorts to relate. A graphic story of the occupation of to Permit Election of Sucrussels by the German forces was told cessor in November Who

Jured. by Miss Elizabeth Doerr, of this city, who left Brussels a day after the arrival Will Uphold Mayor's of the German army there.

ening adjoining dwellings. The family of James Schreiner, 1235 Howard street, had persistently refused to heed the calls of neighbors to flee to the street, Policemen Cooper and Casper finally ran into the house and carried out three children, after which the parents followed. Several firemen partially over come by the thick smoke, but after being treated by ambulance surgeons from three hospitals who came to the scene

they returned to work. No one was in-

FIREMAN OVERCOME

Dense Smoke at Blaze Cause

Hall are enough. There is one exception. however,

exception, however, It is known that one of the properties owned by Mts. James P. McNichol, a four-story brick house at 202 Pace street, directly across the street from the "Marble Hall property site, would be en-hanced in value in the event of the grab being perfected. It is valued now at proposed ordinance.

Astontahment at the land grab is being SQUIRREL PLAYS PART followed he sharpest criticiam among these familiar with the scheme of the followed funicipal Court.

 Numerical Court.
It was pointed out today that the gang majority in councils was willing enough to spend millions to house a Municipal Court less than a year old, but that plans which would be of invaluable benefit to persons in every part of Philadelphia in the new subway and other transit improvements were being held up and also several dollars worth of prepared. blocked at every turn. Councils granted \$80.99 of the loan bill

money for the Municipal Court mans, but reluctantly allowed \$50,50 for preliminary work to improve transit only under the heaviest pressure of public opinion, it was pointed out

After the revelation Saturday of the ficials connected with the Municipal Court admitted the truth of the sica as set forth alter investigations.

ONLY THE "ENTERING WEDGE."

Egecutive Clerk Fred C. Simon, of the Municipal Court, admitted that the \$00.000 foritem in the loss bill and the ordinance. passed over the Mayor's Veta to goottire

a small plot at fist and Bace streets were only the "entering wodges" in the scheme

to hour the Municipal Court in mag-nificent buildings on an expensive tract. "We proposed to mid from time to time

to the Magdalen norm property," said Simol. "The \$10,000 is the ban bill was to be the basis of a building fund. After getting the first property we intended accepting more to new ordinance until the plans was carried out." The new House of Detention at 22d and

Arch streets would be abandoned if the land grab plane went through. This was admitted by promoters of the grab-

The House of Detention was completed enly six years ago, and it is still in good condition, according to Mrs. Honry P. Richardson, wife of the superintend-

P. Richardson, where it has adjournments ent and assistant to him. "The halls are very strewded during the court days." said Mrs. Elchardson, "and the noise of passing street one makes it hard to hear in the courtroom. If it were not for the court here, we would be able to manage very weil"

When the Jovenile Court was moved to the House of Detention many of the offices on the first flour of the building were turned over to probation officers and other officials, and playmouths and other muarters for the children had to be taken

"We used to be presed for room to accommodate the children." maid Mrs. Richardson. "but since Judge Gorman Richardson. "but since Judue German has been holding court every day instead of once each week there is not so much congestion."

PRESENT QUARTHES AMPLE.

A trip through the house fails to show any signs of crowding or serious defects the plan of construction. Children sat studying their lessons in class rooms and everything seemed in excellent order. There are divisions for first offenders and second offenders, and the sanitary arrangements and ventilation systems are faultless, according to Mrs. Eichard-

"But you are not here on a court day." that the House of Detention did not seem

OF "BULL IN CHINA SHOP"

is mourning the loss of a squirrel toda, and also several dollars' worth of pre-serves and entsup his wife lind prepared. The squirrel ran into the celar of the "recent's bouse, 320 West Lehigh av-be, to escape a wave of boys. After the sergeant chused the boys h

leased all the windows to the cellar ar-orded to make a pet out of the animal larly this morning he was aroused from plans to buy nearly an entire city square the collar. Solving his revolver, the secfrom went to investigate, thinking he had been visited by burghars, instead he found about half his winter's

finite of preserves southern his writers supply of preserves southern about the floor. The squirer was jumping about from per to jar, and every time the an-mas, noved he wrought more haves. Refore the entered could close the cellar door the senired got into the upper floors and escaped through a window.

CART CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH

Wheels Go Over Him,

The wheels of a brick cart he was driv-ing today ended the life of William Tinney, 36 years old, 1426 South 251 street, who best his balance while ad-justing the harmels and fell beneath the hitle at 25th street and Passyunk

Before the Dorses could be stopped they roard and rear wheels passed over the

Pullesman Frawert, of the Seventh and furgenter streets police station, took the mut to the Howard Horsital in a patrol deal purchase 10.221411. instantaneous. The only was taken to the Morgue

Spanish Course to Aid Business

Prompted by the suggestion of exportog tirms engaged in the South American trule a course in Spanish and Spanish American business laws and customs opens tonight in the West Branch Y. M. C. A.

GENUINE RELICS

A Cluttainon man invally met on the ughway at aged darkey of his acquaintance with his arm in a sling. "Is your arm broken?" asked the Chat-tanuous man sobe-tously.

The old follow arranged "No, hoas, it sho't broken-oully guin sore." "Ah, been bunting?"

"No, subl win't been huntin'; been shootin' at triss." "Target practice, ships

"No subl abot threat practice; lest shootin' at trees "



Passengerswho arrived in port on the American liner Dominion touay. Nearly all had some war experience to tell, eager to make it known and glad to be home again. Reading from left to right are Miss Elizabeth Doerr, of this city, who left Brussels a day after the German occupation of the city; John Vrooman, an American Boy Scout, who lived in England for three years and had a chance to see what war activity is like; Captain Frank V. Avery, U. S. A. retired, who spoke highly of the German army and mobilization; De Forrest Hart, of Chicago, who arrived from South Africa and spoke of the sentiment among England's erstwhile enemies and present loyal subjects, the Boers, and in the lower picture Mrs. K. Gabel and her son, Milton, who were in Berlin at the height of the warlike enthusiasm.



But Mrs. Carr Says He Didn't Have Enough "Nerve" to End His Life.

Whether Harry Carr. 510 North Tenth William Tinney Instantly Killed as street, Caunden, is a suicide or not is expected to be determined by a crew from

the police boot Reyburn today. The man's coat was found on the Market street nridge over the Schuylkill River early today, but his wife, whom it is alleged he ried to kill last night, scouts the sulcide theory, saying her husband dld not "have nerve enough" to take his

This theory is size shared by John had drawn the heavy brick-laden cars Levins, a Camden detective, who said to-across the cleart of its driver. Both the day Carr was wanted in Camden for robday Carr was wanted in Camden for hery and he was still hunting for him, esplie the fact persons testified to see iog the man jump from the bridge today. Levins says he believes the coat left or the britise was out there for a "bluff." Carr was out on probation under a suspended sentence for previous theft when a new warrant was sworn out for his arrest charging him with larceny from R. M. Hollingshead, a soap maker

f Canden, According to the police of the 324 street Woodland avenue precinct a small came to them this morning, saying he had seen a man jump from the Market atract bridge and that his coat was left on the ledge. The cost was found and the police boat Reymin sent to grapple

for the supposed lody. pockets of the coat found on Market street bridge was a letter ad-dreamed to Harry Carr, 155 Green street, Prinked to Harry subsequent investigations have led the police to adopt a theory that the owner of the coat was the same Carr wanted in Camben for larceny, other papers found in the coat pockets strengthened this idea.

P. J. MCGARVEY RE-ELECTED

Patrick J. McGarvey was re-elected county president of the Ancient Order of shootin' at trees." "I don't understand." "Well, sub, it's lest like dis. I gass out into de woods, an I selects my trees an I shoota bullets into erm. In a little while de trees grows 'round de bullets. Done I cuts 'em down to sell to persons from de North as relive of de battle of Lookout North as relive of de battle of Lookout

EXCITING CAREER Carr's Coat Found on Bridge, Scripps-McRae Publication, Says President Clark, Was Not a Paying Proposition. Two Years Old.

> The News-Post has suspended. The last issue appeared Saturday, but the announcement that the newspaper had ceased publication was withheld until this morning. The News-Post, a memher of the Scripps-McRae Icague of newspapers, was published at Tenth and Hamilton streets, in the heart of the old Tenderiain with two afternoon editions The first issue appeared April 19, 1912, Since then it appeared without interruption until this morning. For a time during the outbreak of the European war a Sunday edition was published.

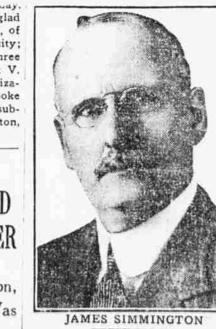
The radical tone which predominated in the News-Post made it a source of curi-osity and wonder to the man in the street. Its publishers dealed any connection with any party, but the paper generally was regarded as dominated by Socialists.

The News-Post had an exciting career. At one time the staff was arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Magistrate Thomas W. McFarland, and Magnetration and the publishers were reprimanded by Judge Martin, of the Common Pleas Court, for their comment on a damage suit for damages tried before him.

suit for damages tried before him. The suspension this morning was a com-plete surprise to those in touch with the newspaper field in Philadelphia. Three months ago the size of the paper was increased from four to eight pages and a more ambitious tone pervaded its ac-tivities. There was much wonder as to "how they kept it going," but questioners were told the paper would be continued fo rat least two years longer. "The decision to asspend became known here after the return of H. B. Clark, the president of the company, from Lon

president of the company, from Lon Angeles last Friday:

Philadelphia is a good town." said Mr. "Philadelphia is a sub-Clark this morning, "but we didn't put up the paper in the way to make people the it. This was not a failure. All our buy it. This was not a failure. All our bills are paid. We have just quit, that is all. When a Scripps-McRae paper doesn't pay it just stops without any fuss. We came here without any preliminary announcement, and we are going out the same way. It is not the Scripps-McRue policy to sell its papers."



James Simmington, Common Council-man from the 25th Ward, and candidate for the Legislature from the 19th District on the Democratic and Washington tickets, resigned from Councils at noon to-day. Mr. Simmington came to City Hall with Alexis J. Limeburner, atso Councilman from the 15th Ward, and handed formal resignation to President McCurdy. Back of Mr. Simmington's resignation the fight of the administration leaders in Councils to muster enough votes to stund behind Mayor Blankenburg in hts reform measures. Legally, Mr. Simming-ton, even if elected to the Legislature, might have remained in Councils January 1, 1915. By resigning then, how-ever, the seat of one reform Councilman would have been vacant until the No

vember election next year. The resignation of Mr. Simmington at tida time gives an opportunity for his successor to be elected on November 4, this year. Mr. Simmington intends to cooperate with the reform leaders in his ward to have elected a man who will stand by the Mayor in order that the numerical ratio of administration and orcanization Councilmen will remain as it

now is. Several men have been considered by the administration leaders to fill the Councilmanic vacancy. Amony these Jaco's Rothkogle, who lives at the southeast corner of 22d and Dauphin streets, is the most favored. Mr. Rothkugle resigned as nominee for the Legislature on the Washington party licket in order to perfect fusion in the 19th District. His sacrifice in resigning, his friends say, makes him the logical candidate to take the place made vacant by Mr. Simmington.

from the Democratic party and five from the Washington party will meet tonight to determine upon the candidate. Pro-vided they agree upon a name the Wash-ington party Ward Committee will meet tomorrow night to indorse their choice The Democratic Ward Committee will meet on Thursday night to take similar action

Mr. Simmington was elected to Com-mon Council in 1911 at the time Rudolph Blankenburg was elected Mayor. Last year he was re-elected with little oppo-sition. Two other Common Councilmen represent the Twenty-sighth Ward. Alexis In Select Council William H. Quigley represents the ward.

"I shall never forget the s Miss Doerr, "One million men, like a great rolling cloud, passed through the

city. It took them three days and three and several made ill by smoke at a fire nights to do it, and when they got through which partially destroyed the home of Brussels was foraged. There was hardly P. J. Bonahan, 6025 Market street. The a bit of food in the city. Not a drop of milk could be gotten. All the food stores and warehouses were emplied by the Germans and the palace and public houses were occupied by the new Ger- treated and sent home, man garrison left behind by the main

army. "It was on August 20 carly in the morning when we received orders that all flags but the German and the American flags must be removed from sight. A short time after the receipt of this order the first German officer, riding on a blevele, entered the city. We saw him, for, encouraged by the report from the American legation that the city would be surrendered without resistance, we took a chance and went out for a promenade. Behind the officer came 40 cavalry men with rifles ready to shout if any sign of sniping should appear. And then came the real sight. One willion men, one huge, entless sloud of humanity entered the city. It seems strange, but all of them looked tired. Many of them seemed to be deging on their borses, and every now

and then, roused by some noise and sound, would hurriedly open their eyes and look about them. PRAISE FOR BRAND WHITLOCK. 'Great credit is due to Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, I don't

know what the Americans in Brussel would have done without his valuable aid. But that is not all. The fact that Brussels was saved from the fate of Louvain is due directly to the efforts of Mr. Whitlock. On the evo of the arrival of the German army a meeting, at which the city authorities and Mr. Whitlock were present, was held in the City Hall, It was at first suggested that the Belgians defend the city to the very last

nan, but Mr. Whitlock prevailed upon the civil and military authorities to surrender the city, saying that it would be une-less to make any resistance, since it would be overcome and would only result in great loss of life and property. "I am glad to say," continued Miss Deer, "that all the srt treasures or

Brussels have been saved from seizure by the Germana, because they had all been previously removed to England." Miss Doerr said that after leaving Brus-sels it took her 12 hours to get to Ostend. whereas the trip should not take more than two hours. She left Philadelphia in July and went to Brossels to complete a course in music

PRAISES GERMAN METHODS.

Great admiration for the efficiency of German mobilization was expressed by Captain Frank P. Avery, U. S. A. retired, who arrived from Vienus and Municp.

Captain Avery, who resides in Washington, and is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, said that the speed, efficiency and marvelous precision of the German mobilization was the admiration German moninarion was the admiration of every man who knew anything about military science. "The people in Vienna and in Munich and all Austrian and Ger-man towns we passed are simply cruzy for war. The patrolic frenzy that has been around among the population in been aroused among the population is nothing sort of religious enthusiasm. In Vienna hundreds of women were clamoring to go to war and wanted to join the

Faint.

One fireman was overcome early today loss was \$1000.

The injured man is William MacNeal hoseman, of Engine Company No. 44 flat street and Haverford avenue. was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, Cracking flames awakened Mrs. Bona-

han early today. She aroused her hus-band, who found the lower part of their home ablaze. Mr. Bonahan and his wife made: their escape to the street. The husband then turned in an alarm. The fire proved stubborn. Hoseman Mass Neal was overcome in the hallway. comrades saw him fall, and dragged him out into the open.

Dense clouds of smoke which penetrated every portion of the house made several firemen ill. They retreated from the building and were treated by ambulance surgeons.

GIRL, 7 YEARS, HIT BY AUTO

Steps in Front of Machine and Hat Ribs Broken.

Margaret Norrow, 7 years old, SE North 16th street, was struck by an automobile at 16th and Pariah streets shortly after noon today. She is in St. Joseph's Hop pital with two broken ribs.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 31

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with frost in exposed places tonight; moderate northwest winds.

High barometric pressure has continued since Saturday over the eastern half of the country, attended by generally fall weather and temperatures somewhat be tow normal. The creat of the high area is north of Lake Eric this morning, and light to heavy frosts are reported from the lower Lake region. New York, New England and northern and central Pens-sylvania. A disturbance of slight later sylvania. A disturbance of slight later sily covers the Rocky Moutain slope, but it has caused but little precipitation that far. There are indications that a tropical storm is developing off the Louisians const. and storm warnings are displayed along the middle Gulf coast.

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Cinervations made at 8 a. m., Eastern time

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