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PRICE ONE CENT

VARE ADMITS BAD WORK AT **ISLAND PARK**

Walls' Demolition to Make Way for Park Practically a Confession to Faulty Construction.

"Safe Bet No Dynamite Will Be Needed to Tear Them Apart,' Veteran Building Wrecker De-

structed the "near concrete walls" in

worthless walks from that van

building wrecker and a learning laborer This man, who has worked on many municipal construction jobs, frankly desclared that, owing to the poor gravelused, it was a sure bet that dynamite wouldn't be needed

"The fellow who had the contract for putting these things up-1 mean the walls-certainly must have been his bl der by this time. Any man who has eyes and knows a tiling or two about concrete will say that there is something wrote with this job. Only a bind man couldn't tell the difference.

Senator Vare has the contract for proceeding with the contract for proceeding with

ceeding with the work in the pure. He was given the contract last June, because his bid of \$500.000 was the lawest. It was learned tondy that one of the first discoveries by laborers and others detailed to tear down, the walls was that the structure around the laguous was defective. This fact was also notifed out by the experts to their revelations.

also brought forth proof to slow that to concrete the contractor used an onwards gravel, fairly well graded, but full of its purities, which tended to impair the non-ity of the concrete made from it. Anothe nteresting feature of the investigators disclosures was that the gravel contained wood, lumps of day pieces of must and some very five materials hart of which

The walks also show signs of poor workmanship. Many of them as constructed by the Senator will have to be rebuilt because they are sinfective.

RUSHING DARKS COMPLETION. park will be ready for use by next some

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Vare calls for tree plants, readways, pavements, muchables and also sold size.

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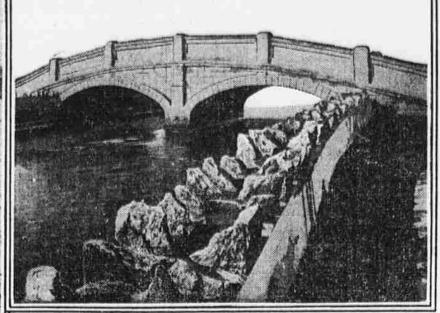
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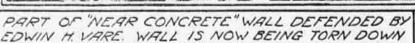
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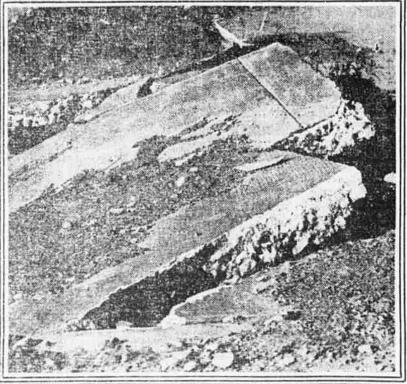
VARE CONFESSES ERROR BY DESTROYING CITY WORK HE DEFENDED





MAY 1914-BRIDGE HAS SINCE DISAPPEARED





AROUSED FARMERS SEARCH THE WOODS FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

All-night Man Hunt Resumed Today by Residents of Buckingham Valley and State Troopers.

Blood wounds from the Eastick Penientury were taken to Buckingham Valare some in an attenut to run down. Unit Come, who shut and builed his niece. Flurence Cope, is years old, last Monday might. Tilstelet Attorney Calvin S. Bover also went to the scene of the transely-

Proposed by the faiture of their Michour sourch, authorities of Bucks County and armed farmers today are systematically hearing the woods of Buckingham Morns tain and drauging the creeks and streams or the cufferent

The plundiminds were brought to the Everything is now being done by Director Cooks to bring about the competition of the mark which will be Philar delphin's future recreation ground for children and minute. It is expected the philar deportunity in the control of the philar cont

apring he the investmentars, the entire matter was later referred to fistrict. The men who have been participating Attorney Botan for the purpose of act in the search was that they do not becertaining whether creminal of civil pro- lieve Cope has gone fat from the some fall. The first ga ceedings could be instituted scannel of the shooting. They believe he is October's one day those who were beginning for the shooting. They believe he is October's one day scannel. District Attender Baller to still in the woods, and only in shirt and hed that he conduct not because of the products and that he will be captured that he immitted.

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tracts were annuited and work was sus- will be held Friday afternoon at he clock. pended until February, 1912.

When the Reyburn administration came the Philadelphia Business College. The which 1277,727 went for construction wark, mostly for construction to the remainder of more than 1700,000 for grading.

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HUNT CLUB HAS FIRST SPORT OF THE SEASON

Members Start Across Country Today, But Reynard Gets Away.

Hantsmen and buntswomen, members of he Whitemursh Valley Hunt Club, had helr first sport of the season early this mer hist sport of the season early his merning. With James G. Leiper as maser of hounds, about 15 other members to the members country after the hounds northy after the break of day. The resum was made before breakfast. While is sport was thoroughly enjoyed, the combers had little luck as "Master to the members had little luck as "Master to the luck as "Master to t nard managed to keep himself well

te regular season of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club begins after the races text Saturday, and hunts will continue intil December. According to the schedule they will run each Wednesday and Saturday and on holidays, including Calimius Day, Election Day, Thanks-giving Day and Christmas.

WAR'S HORRORS INEVITABLE WHEN MEN TURN TIGERS

aday, and naw is in personal charge of George Wharton Pepper Thinks Atrocities Bound to Occur in Strife.

George Wharton Pepper, prominent Episcolapian layman, an authority on church law and an attorney, expressed the opision today that atrocities in war-face were things to be expected. Mr. Pepper has followed the present war in Europe with a great deal of interest and has considered the numerous tales and trated. In speaking of these alleged out-

Atrocities are considered by many as unnecessary incidents of war. In my estimation the commission of frightful atrocities is inevitable whonever masses of men are for the time being turned into tigers by the war spirit. No better degrand loose there will always be found plenty of devils to tend the fires. We should be less busy fixing the blame for

New York to Have Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 36.-Despite rumore o the contrary, it was announced yesterday that the post-season series be tween the New York National and Ameri can League chibs would take place this fail. The first game is scheduled for October 8, one day before the opening of

BROTHERS

Plus stick to one another. Have you heard the story that is on the rounds-I heard it told at the hotel fast night-Henry Jenkins, a newly wedded sub-

urtainie, kinsel his wife good-by, tell-ing her no would be at home at 6 o'clock that evening. Then he got in his auto and started for town. Missishi arrived and no hubby. She could bear the suspense no longer, so, arousing her father, she sent him to the telegraph office with six telegrams to as many brother Eliks living in the city asking each if her husband was stopping there ever night.

At dawn a farm waron carrying a farmer and friend husband drove up to the house. The broken down auto was tow. Almost simultaneously came a hoy with a telegram, followed intervals by five others. All of them.

me."-Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

POLICEMAN FINDS **HUNGRY RUNAWAY** LAD ON DOORSTEP Discord has given the Kenney family.

Under the Stars-Little Pal Yet Missing.

Forlorn and shivering, hungry and tired, a little boy who ran away from Girard College on Monday to seek adventure was found early today huddled in the shadow of the doorstep at 29th street and Montgomery avenue. Policeman Humphreys, who saw the child, wrapped his coat about him and took the boy to the 25th and Oxford streets station.

bout him and took the boy to the 28th air the musician's father and brother tried to drag the performer from the parlor organ. Kenney struck a few notes and then a few relatives.

Two policemen took Kenney to the Germantown police station, and when Magistrate Penneck heard of Kenney's John Hand and admitted with a touch of pride the weight of 11 years resting on his shoulders. He had scaled the wall surrounding the college grounds with Francis Crost, 13 years old, another inmate of the institution, and the two determined to see "life." The other lad is now being sought by the police. Hand said he left his companion asleep in a vacant lot near the place he had been found.

The two boys had 40 cents between them when they climbed over the wall. Onefourth of this was spent before they were out of the college grounds a half hour, when a lurid motion picture advertisement which told of heroic deeds on Western plains attracted the young adventurers.

Realizing that 30 cents would not keep them in food very long, they satisfied these deviltries than in doing all in our their future cravings for excitement by merciy looking at bill boards instead of going in the "movies." At night they slept in vacant lots.

When their small capital dwindled to the point where strictest economy was necessary, the children dropped pennics the country. in slot machines and munched peanuts thus obtained. Apparently they did not realize the seriousness of their plight, for when Policeman Humphreys put young Hand on the Sergeant's desk at the station house the lad's enthusiasm for more adventure was not diminished. He was anxious that his comrade should be found, so the two might continue their

Last night, Hand said, he and Crost decided to sleep in a vacant lot near 25th street and Montgomer; avenue. They had walked miles during the day, he said, and were tired. Accordingly, with coats pulled over their shoulders, the two slept beneath the stars. Later Hand awoke feeling cold He crept to the shadow of the doorstep to finish his sleep where the policeman

Negro Burglars Sentenced

Samuel Worthington, alias Jones, a Negro, 1330 Smedley street, arraigned for a further hearing, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction today by Magistrate Morris. The police believe he is responsible for numerous rob-beries which have occurred in the north-Yes, Henry is spending the night with set of burglar's tools was found in his house.

KENNEY'S NIGHT CONCERT STIRRED FAMILY'S IRE

2 A. M. Recital Brings the Police and Peace Follows Discord.

Although there will be no more early morning concerts at the Kenney home Girard College Orphan, heighbors are happy. The discord was due to the musical ambitions of Walter Kenney. Other members of his family did not agree with Walter regarding his musical capacities. They contended that he struck what musicians call "blue"

notes. The neighbors agreed with them and the whole region seemed to feel the same color. Difference of opinion between Walter Kenney, his relatives and the neighbors was responsible for sending him to the

House of Correction.

Kenney's musical inspirations become especially emphatic about 3 o'clock in the morning, for that's when he play longest and loudest. He attributes this to the eccentricities of genius. Kenney attempted everything from ragtime to Chopin's Funeral March this morning, but when this latter selection filled the

members of the Kenney family there was no sympathy for Kenney, the prisoner. "I'll give you five days in the House of Correction," he said.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New who favor i Jersey-Fair tonight and probably Thurs- Gauber today. day; not much change in temperature; derate west winds.

There has been a general decrease in pressure during the last 24 hours, espe-cially in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, and as a result there has been a change to warmer weather in all districts except the Upper Lake region and the extreme Southeast. A disturb-ance that is central this morning over Connecticut has caused light showers t New York State and most of New Eng-land. The gulf storm has moved a little farther northward, the centre being south f Pensacola, Fla., and the resultant rain area embracing practically all of eastern half of the cotton belt. weather has prevailed in other parts of

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VARE "HANDSOMEST WALL" WHICH HE IS NOW TEARING DOWN PENROSE AT DESK IN SENATE; IF YOU

Pictures Entertain Show Patrons, Films Costing Him

\$100 a Week Being Fur-

nished Free by Candidate.

Senator Penrose is entertaining the 'movie (ans' of Pennsylvania. He is paying the cost of keeping on the acreens of motion picture houses in all parts of the State 30 prints of a 700-foot film. which are now in their second week of which are now in their second week of begun an amicable ejectment action as showing the senior Senator in various the Fencibles' tenure in their armory we activities.

The films show him actually in Washington, seated at his deak in wis office there, riding to the Capitol in a carriage, and entering the Senate wing of the Capitol, and they show him campaigning at the National Guard encampment at Mt. Gretna, and on the stump in the

western part of the State.

The "Prosperity Film Exchange," which is really only Martin Gauber, an employe of the Mutual Film Corporation, of 902 Filbert street, has charge of the dis-

Invitations to avail themselves of the Penrose free-film service have been sent to all motion picture house managers' who favor Penrose's candidacy, said

They have passed their 200th performance, he said, and have been shown all the way from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh before audiences aggregating nearly 1.000,000 persons. They are on the pro-grams of two or three theatres in Philalelphia and as many in Pittsburgh every

day, Gauber said. "What does it cost the managers to show this film?" Gauber was asked. "Nothing," he arswered. "Senator Penrose pays all of the cost. When we send them upstate, though, the managers have to pay express charges for

ne way."
It is costing Senator Penrose more than \$100 a week for distribution, he said. The films cost about 10 cents a foot to manufacture. Penrose paid this bill, said Gauber, and also paid the expenses of the camera man, who spent five days with him in the western part of Penn-sylvania, and whom he took to Wash-ington with him in his automobile.

Gauber was asked: "Is that all it is costing Penrose?"
"Four men wanted \$10 apiece in order to get films for a show to support the Penrose film." snswered Gauber, "but they finally took the Penrose film free."

NICELY PUT

Caton Woodville, the famous artist, tells an amusing story connected with the old Duke of Wellington. One night he was dining with the Duke and Christopher Sykes, and in the smoking room after dinner his royal highness, sitting in a comfortable arm chair, dropped placidly off to sleep. The other two continued their conversation for some time in a low tone, punctuated by loud snores from the Duke. Then Mr. Woodville laughed at something the other said, and the Duke awoke with a start. "Christopher," he asked, "have I snored?"

GRAB INCLUDES PLAN TO SEIZE CITY HALL SUITE

Rooms Occupied by Police Coveted by Municipal Court Pending \$2,000,000 Land Purchase.

Project Germinated Last April When Ouster of State Fencibles From Armory Appeared Imminent.

Not content with their land-grabbing plans for \$2,000.000 court buildings at 21st and Race streets, officials of the Municipal Court, through the Penrose-McNichol-controlled Councils, will attempt the seizure of the east corridor on the sixth floor of City Hall to accommodate them while the grabbing plans are being jammed through.

If the State Fencibles are ousted from their armory on Broad street below Race and the Central police station takes that their eyes on the court's plans,
President Judge Charles L. Brown ad mitted the truth of this to Eman

Furth, attorney for the Fencibles, wher Furth, who had heard the rumor, taxed him with it two weeks ago. The familiar with the situation say that a covered by Hall's cast corridor is covered by PLAN AND ITS ORIGIN

court's plans to seize the sixth

floor corridor have a double significance however. It developed today that the eyes of a site for the Municipal Court as long ago as last April, more than a month before Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Jurist thought of the Magdales Home property and passed on the idea to Judge Brown.

That the bacilli of a plan the size the land scheme appeared first in the minds of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Jurist has surprised those who know the long-headed politician and his habi of searching the horizon for the mai chance, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Ju esent any suggestion that the though of the land scheme was not original wit

Municipal Court before Mrs. Jurist and Mrs. Richardson set it in motion. Councilmen told Emanuel Furth last Apri They said he ought to wait until the

the Municipal Court planned a grab a the Municipal Court planned a gras a 21st and Race streets, did he see why he was advised to wait until fall. Ever now, he believes, the Municipal Cour-may want the sixth floor corridor a City Hall with these land header and

DOUBT, SEE MOVIES may want the sixth floor corridor that until there is a better to look for the land-grabbing scheme. FENCIBLES' PLEA IGNORED. The State Fencibles' lease on t armory expired March 1. Furth appéaled to the joint Councilmanic Committee on City Property at a meeting April 2 and secured a recommendation

> the recommendation. But the recommendation remained buried in commitee. Through April Furth went about ask-

> for a renewal of the lease for two years

Then he looked to Councils to act upon

ing Councilmen to bring the renewal matter into the meeting. He was told that it would be better to let the business lie quietly until fall "You'll do better then," they told him But meanwhile the City Solicitor growing more and more shaky. Then Councils adjourned without ac-ing on the lease for the Fencibles. the City Solicitor's action was effective the Fencibles could be saved from eject ment only by the action of Councils !

newing the lease.

Last Thursday Furth met John P. Conelly, chairman of the Councils' Financommittee. He asked when Council would do something about renewing

"We don't want your old armory," sal Connelly.

"But the City Solicitor's action going to have us out if you don't desembly." Furth protested. On the following Monday Judge F. Amede Bregy was to have heard a second at the following from Furth for the Fencilles.

peal from Furth for the Fencibles.
"TELL DE MOLL TO SLOW UP."
"Well." Connelly told him, "you pour tell DeMoil that I said for him to skew up." DeMoil was the Assistant City Solicitor in charge of the ejectment preceedings.

ceedings.
"If I tell him that he'll think I'm rep-"Well, then, send him to me and I'll tell him." Connelly asserted. Furth wrote DeMoil, asking him to

see Connelly. But when he met DeMolin court on Monday he learned that the Assistant City Solicitor and Councily had not discussed the ejectment.
"We don't want to be mixed up in the kind of a thing," was DeMoli's explana-

It was two weeks ago that Furth we to Judge Brown and learned from his that the Municipal Court had been plan ning to install itself in the sixth foo

THE LAWYER AND THE JUDGE The conversation was heated at first It ran like this, according to Furth: "Now look here. Charlie, I know you're anxious to take that corridor for the court. I've heard it on good authority, and there's no use saying that isn't the

Well, look at the court here," said "Well, look at the court here," said Judge Brown, with an air of extenuation. "We're crowded and every one knows it." I'm not interested in what the court does except as a citizen," Furth replied, "but the building on Race street, below Broad, that is being used now as a junk shop, would be very much beiter for the police than the Fencibles' armory. Then he explained that the police could throw a bridge across from the rear of the building on Race street, which used to be a fire headquarters, to the Fencibles' armory, which would then be available as a symmasium for the department.

"Christopher," he asked, "have I ment.
This appealed to Judge Brown as Sykos replied suavely:
"I have had the honor to hear your oyal highness sleep well!"—Pearson's Brown admitted freely that the dixth Brown admitted freely that the court. Hoor corridor was the sim of the court.