

JUROR TALKS: TRIAL HALTS

Judge Monaghan Postpones/Over-

brook Bank Robbery Case

After a juror in the Quarter Sessions

\$100,000 FOR BRIDGE

Preliminary plans for the Delawar

Engineers, architects and bridge builders gave this as their opinion at a

of the Delaware bridge commission yes-

terday. Their estimate that \$100,000 should

ing takes place, fits in with the opinion

reau, before the committee.

ing to serve with Chief Webster.

HELD IN \$5000 BAIL

off by Patrolman James, of the Frank-

\$100,000

meeting

Chicago.

bridge should not cost more than

of the engineering committee

Evidence of a drug smuggling ring Evidence of a drug smuggling ring mas revealed at the hearing of three spaniards in the Federal Building to-fay. Spaniards in the Federal Building to-

The prisoners, it was testified before day. The prisouers, it was testified before Thied States Commissioner Manley. Taited States Commissioner Manley. Traited States Commissioner Manley. were the principals in a scheme to smuggle thousands of dollars worth of muggle thousands of dollars worth of so important are the arrests con-So important are the arrests coraine from Holland and Greinary. So important are the arrests con-sidered that Henry Braude, assistant United States attorney, asked Commis-United States attorney, asked Commis-tioner Manley to hold the defendants sioner Manley to hold the defendants sioner Manley to hold the investigation is was in Atlantic Utic sioner Manley bail until an investigation is in heavy bail until an investigation is in commissioner Manley held each

made. Commissioner Manley held each prisoner in \$3000 for a further hearing next Tuesday. The prisoners are Jose Villasenor and Francisco Perez, who gave New York addresses, and Frank Lopez, who gave an address near Fifth and Spruce Should Be Enough for Plans

Lieutenant Theodore Fenn, of th Twelfth and Fine streets station, nabbed the trio while on a scouting expedilast night for drug peddlers in

the downtown section. Accompanied by four other policeen, he took his stand on the corner f Seventh and Pine streets. All were men, he h civilian garb.

cover the cost of preliminary plans and survey before the actual bridge-build-Soon a well-dressed foreigner stepped up to Licutenant Fenn and asked, "Would the gentleman care for a shot in the arm?

The gentleman would, and he accom-manied the drug peddler. His guide led panied the drug peddler. His guide led the way to a house on Pine street near the way to a house on Pine street near Fourth, where he turned in. Lieuten-ant Fenn, a Spanish War veteran, next heard the man who was leading him remark to the proprietor in Spanish, "Well, here is a man who is all right. He's got plenty of money and we can fix him up fine. I'll youch for him, so me can give him the staff"

you can give him the stuff." Accordingly, Lievtenant Fenn purchased a package of cocaine from three venders he met in the back room. He paid \$6.90 for the "deck," as it is newn. By that time the other police-men had arrived at the house, they had seen Fenn enter and they arrested the alleged members of the drug-peddling ring. The prisoners said two of the ring the prisoners said two of the fing had come from New York with the drug yesterday to supply the great demand downtewn.

Second of Alleged Band of Cloth Licutenant Fenn testified Villasenor believed to be the New York ring **Robbers Must Face Trial** leader of the smugglers. In a boarding house at Fourth and Pine streets the police confiscated forty five-ounce bot-les of cocaine and three large bottles for court today by Magistante Mecleary at Central Station, on the charge of at-tempted larceny of \$8000 worth of each containing twelve ounces. The bottles bore labels showing they had bottles bore labels showing they had cloth from the factory of Jules Gebauer, and Franklin streets. risoners admitted the narcotics came Five men tried to rob the factory the night of August 4. They were frightened abroad and said they were smug-

gled into this country after having been hipped first to Mexico. **O'BRIEN SAILS FOR ITALY**

Legion Post Secretary to Join U. S

Consul in Genoa James M. O'Brien. of 102 South fity-first street, sailed yesterday from New York, via Naples, for Genoa, Italy, where he will be attached to the staff of

the American consul, James J. Murphy Mr. O'Brien was secretary of the American Legion Post, No. 204, is a member of the Knights of Columbus and A member of the Victrix Catholic Club. Witnesses Against Brown & Co. Mr. O'Brien was secretary of the

rseas with an engipeering regiment. Before entry in the war he was a member of the staff of the Catholic Standard and Times, of this



The Rev. Walter W. Woolfe, of Crosswicks, N. J., who has been missing since the last of July, was found by his wife today in a North

EVENING PUBLIC, LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY,

have only a hazy recollection of where he had been THIEF ESCAPES WITH \$1300 **RELEASE MUNITIONS SHIP**

Eighth street mission. The man was a nervous wreck and seemed to

Westmount Will Be Allowed to Take Police Seek Man Who Was Beaten Over Head With Pipe

Police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station house have sent out a warning to all hospitals and physicians load munifions for non-Bolshevist Rusto be on the lookout for a man with a sia, according to a statement issued by

ing takes place, mix in with the opinion and wishes of Mayor Moore. Of significance in the choice of en-gineers was the summoning of George S. Webster, chief of the city's survey badly battered head. The warning was issued upon the He was

asked whether he would be willing to complaint of Anthony Vapisive, twentyserve with Dr. Ralph Modjeski or with any other engineer. He said he would. Doctor Modjeski also said he was willeight years, old, an employe of the Henry Hitner Co., Richmond and Henry Hitner Co., Richmond and Buckius streets. Vapisive, who lives in one of the company's houses, was robbed yesterday of \$1300 which he ing to serve with Chief Webster. In the absence of Governor Sproul Mayor Moore presided. Among those heard were Joseph M. Huston, Stan; ford Lewis, J. A. Waddell, J. L. Har-rington, Kansas City; Charles W. Leavitt, New York eity; Henry Gold-mark, who represented Goethal, Wells & Co., New York; Henry B. Seaman, New York, and Dector Modjeski, Chicago. had concealed in a trunk in his bedroom

About 2:30 yesterday morning Vapisive's wife was awakened by a strange noise. Through the reflection of a light coming through the bedroom window Mrs. Vapisive saw a form bending Mrs.

pursued Vapisive caught sight of two more forms who were seen to assist the injured man into an automobile and

Robert Siano. of Seventeenth and Wharton streets, was held in \$5000 bail or court today by Magintarto Value

MOTORCYCLE SKIDS, 2 HURT Machine Crashes Into Conductor.

Are Taken to Hospital Frank Pitchartj. aged twenty-one, o

ford station, who exchanged shots with 724 Ellsworth street, and Jose Stinelo, Several days ago Charles Banish was aged thirty-one, of 728 South Sixth arrested on suspicion of being impli-cated in the robbery attempt and was held in \$5000 bail for court. Detective Washington avenue, shortly after 7

Washington avenue, shortly after i o'clock last night. and yesterday he arrested Siano. Pa-trolman James identified the prisoner as one of the men who had taken part in the attempted robbery.

who was driving a motorcycle a shor distance back of the trolley car, started swing around in front of the trolley BROKERS' CASE POSTPONED He saw Stinelo, and put on the brakes

would also be necessary to inclose the bathing pool. Should this plan be adopted it would be necessary to erect over the handlebars, landing him on his a roofless building or pavilion along th

PHILA. MEN SOON **BECOME SOLDIERS**

THREE SENT TO HOSPITAL

Ry In Staff Correspondent Camp Fetzer, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. -A likelier looking crowd of fiveday soldiers than the 900 Philadelphia boys now in training here never pound ed shoe leather around these hills.

That's what the man they're working for, Colonel Jackson W. Study. boss of the regiment, thinks about them pitals and he's seen soldiering and know what he's talking about. Five days ago they were good and

recently curved spines are now point ing all in one direction. The men are going out for five-mile hikes, coming back to camp for a round of beef, spuds and coffee and The three Philadelphia cavalry troops

starting out for more footwork. Five days ago they never traveled five city blocks without paging the P.

Try to Equal Officers

soda shooters to expert accountants, are thinking of only one thing and that's how to be as good soldiers as Shells to Wrangel Government their veteran officers and noncoms want them to be. If any of them came up here with the idea that Mt. Gretna was about like Willow Grove, only farther away. Official sanction has been granted the owners of the steamer Westmount to

like Willow Grove, only farther away, they are all over it. Mt. Gretna is like a lot of places. Plattsburg. Camp Hancock and other late points of inter-est, and all the boys know it. The point of all this military argu-ment is that the new civilian soldiers like the camp and the milling around the indecene and the aidth house of The

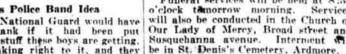
landscape and the eight hours of work. Colonel Study knows the the do because he and his officers are still listening for the first yip of crabbing from the men.

This talk about the difference five days can make in an apparently helpless crowd from the city may sound like those stories written during the war in which Harold comes back from a

menth at camp, one and a half feet taller and with a chest a size larger than Caruso's. But it's all true, and Philadelphia families will see what two weeks with the N. G. P. did for the boys. "These new men are the finest sol

diers I ever saw." said Colonel Study, "and they are the quickest to learn. They are willing and they don't

Likes Police Band Idea 'The old National Guard would have drawn a blank if it had been put through the stuff these boys are getting.



will also be conducted in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. Interment will be in St. Denis's Cemetery, Ardmore. They are taking right to it, and they



are going to be in a lot better shape when it's over. "Mayor Moore's sending the Police Band up is one of the finest things he ever did, and all the boys are cheering for him." the colonel added with an appreciative smile. The Philadelphia infantrymen went on a six-mile hike this morning and for the first time got a taste of platoon deill. Colonel Study Says Outfit Is the Finest He Has Seen. Work Agreeable TUDES OF UT TO WOODIST. Wounded Fugitive Slightly Injured Husband and Wife

'AUGUST 13, 1920

in Quarrel Here

over a money matter.

Altonnina went to Beverly after the

losed in on the man and engaged him

ont let a poor skin

keep you-from employment

That skin trouble on your face, neck or hands may not be serious, but it stands in the way of your pusiness and social success.

slamming off belt after belt back on the special range give a realistic overseas touch to the noises of the camp. A dozen of the infantrymen drew short blanks under the effects of yes-terday's sun and humidity, but they stepped back to their squade after be-ing treated by Captain P. S. Stout, of 470 West Chester avenue, the regi-mental surgeon. mental surgeon.

Three Sent to Hospital

Three members of the Philadelphia outfit have been taken to Lebanon hos-Charles Osgood, Company F. First Regiment, was taken to the hospital for treatment of a case of tonsilitis. Frank Green, Company H, Sixth

red to tan like the fall leaves. Shoul-ders that were neatly rounded last Sunday are flat against field packs and Regiment, was also sent to the hospital with a slightly infected car. Samuel Cooper, Company I. Third Regiment, is in the hospital to have a Samuel Cooper, Company I, Third Regiment, is in the hospital to have a dislocated shoulder treated. He injured

of the First Cavalry will break camp for home Sunday morning. Their leav-ing, which will be simultaneous, with the Tenth and Thirteenth Infantry regi-ments from the western part of the

nents from the western part of state, will leave some 2000 troops here for the last week of the encampment. Last week's workers of the city, from

A military ball in honor of Major General William G. Price and the offi-cers of the divisions was held at one of the Mount Gretna hotels last uight. McGovern and a hastily organized posse went to the Horner farm. They traced Altonnina to the Baggs farm. The military jazz was put over by the band of the Thirteenth Infantry. There they saw him sitting on a stump smoking a cigarette, but he saw then

TROOPS TO ATTEND FUNERAL nearby towns. County officials and state detectives also were summoned. Platoon From First Cavalry to Honor

and Beverly and Delanco firemen Services for Lieutenant Kane

Services for Lleutenant Kane A plateon of Troop D. First Cav-alry, of Philadelphia, will leave the Mount Gretna encampment today for way to a post near the fellow he orthis city in order to attend the funeral

services of First Lieutenant Andrew P. Kane, Jr., at the home of his parents. 2003 North Twelfth street, tomorrow. ed the fugitive. Troop D is the old Second City Troop.

Division.

at Washington from the effects of the vounds.

in which Lientenant Kane enlisted at in a pistol battle as he was running the outbreak of the war. He was pro-moted to first lieutenant after going one of his shots felled Antonnina. moted to first lieutenant after going he believes struck him in the leg, but he leaped again to his feet, staggered through an officers' training camp and

wing assigned to the Twenty-eighth into the bushes and disappeared He was wounded at Fismes

on August 9, 1918. He died tast Wed-nesday in the Walter Reed Hospital ۰,

Funeral services will be held at 8:30

o'clock temorrow morning. Services

Says Detective MAN AS MURDERER Thomas McGowan, of 6082 North I wentieth street, was held in \$500 hall

by Magistrate Mecleary today for a further hearing Wednesday on sun-picion of larceny of two cases of eggs from a P. R. R. box car at Nice and Lyconing streets.

WHY WERE THE EGGS CHEAP

Bargain, Prisoner Declares - St

Lyconing streets. McGowan was arrested yesterday, ac-cording to the testimony of Railroad Detective Michaels, when he was sell-ing eggs at a small price in the neigh-

DETECTIVES' FIRE RETURNED The prisoner in his own defense said he had bought the eggs from a negro and paid \$3 for the two crates.

Believing they were chasing a des-perado who had murdered two persons in Philadelphia, detectives and farmers last night shot and drove into a swamp between Beverly and Delanco. N. J., Carmello Altonnina, of Beverly. Early this meeting nesses numbering Early this morning posses numbering nearly 200 men were guarding the swamp, waiting for daylight to make Exactly \$20 Off concerted attack on the fugitive. Their ardor-may cool if word reaches them from Philadelphia police that they are under a misapprehension. Altonare under a misapprehension. Alton nesday night, but their injuries were so slight they were discharged from a the Price of hospital yesterday. The pair wounded are Santo Cancollo, 1021 Fitzwater street, and his wife, cousins of Alton-nina. The police say they quarreled each Suit!

hooting and attempted to see a young Italian woman employed on the George Horner farm. Philadelphia police expected he would make a break for New Jersey and had notified Chief of Police Joseph McGovern. The latter had a net spread for the supposed munderer, and when he appeared on the Horner A Quality **Clearance** of Perry's \$65 to \$85 Suits-not place a message was telephoned to city a Lottery of Left-Overs!

at the same time and made a dash into the deeper woods. \$65 Suits, now..... \$45 McGovern sent for more help from \$70 Suits, now..... \$50 \$55 \$75 Suits, now..... \$80 Suits, now \$60

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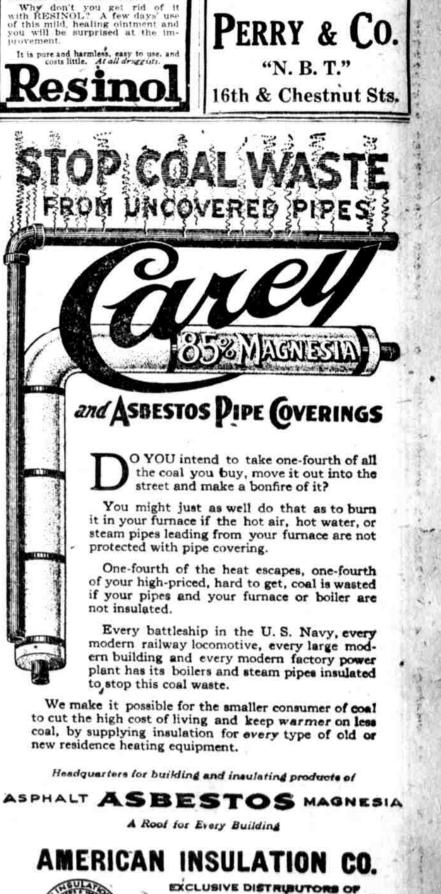
dered him to throw up his hands. In reply Antonnina shot from the hip and the bullet clipped Hahner's cap. Hahner ceturned the fire and believes he wound-**Final Sale of** Detective Clanning, of Trenton, also

Palm Beach, Mohair, Cool Cloth Suits that were \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30, now-

\$12, \$17, \$21

\$16 White Flannel , Trousers, \$12

Silk Suits, Sport Coats, Chauffeur, Palm Beach Suits, white duck trousers, etc., etc., at big reductions!

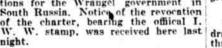


the State Department officials. owners are entirely within their rights, it is stated. With the exception of Soviet Russia. Mexico and China, there are no restric-tions, it was explained, upon the export of munitions to any part of the Individual license,

must be obtained by the exporter, to show the munitions are not intended ultimately for one of the prohibited constries It is understood the State Depart-

It is understood the state Depart-ment encourages the shipment of nu-nitions to non-Bolshevist Russia, thus eliminating the danger of their diver-sion into the hands of the Reds. As a result of the loading of the Westmount by members of the Phila-dalphic District No. 3 of the Phila-

Tapisive was awakened by her screams and grabbing a piece of lead pipe managed to land a stiff blow on the intruder's head. As the thief was local is to be revoked in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the New York Industrial Workers of of the New York Industrial Workers of the World yesterday. The action was taken because the radicals protested the loading of the vessel with muni-tions for the Wrangel government in South Russia. Notice of the revocation of the charter, bearing the offical I. W. W. stamp, was received here last wight



NO BEACH THIS SUMMER

Park Commission Sees Delay in Pre-

'paring Site Plans for the proposed bathing beach along the Schuylkil river at Fairmount Park cannot be completed in time for use this summer, according to officials

of the Park Commission. At the point selected for the beach and apparatus would have to be in-stalled to purify it. Park officials said today that it

Deaths	of	a	Day
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Potistown, Pa., Aug. 13. — Edward W., Warley, aged ninety-five years, one of the first engineers on the Reading Rail-way, when wood was burned as fuel, died yesterday. He served three years as a soldier in the Civil War. Mr. Warley saw Potistown grow from a ettlement of log cabins to a big indus-trial borough and recalled when fifty ents a duy was regarded as big wages and when sirloin steak sold at six and a half cents a pound and chestnut coal alf cents a pound and chestnut coal for \$2 a ton.

Dr. W. H. Furness, 3d

Dr. W. H. Furness, 3d The funeral of Dr. William Henry Furness, 3d, who died Wednesday night at "Lindenshade." his home in Wal-Ingford, will be held at 12:30 p. m. to-morrow. Doctor Furness was known throughout the world as a scientist and Endorer. He had been ill since March. Doctor Furness was fifty-three years eld and achieved his greatest fame as an etplorer. His best-known expedition was to Borneo, where he made ex-Was to Borneo, where he made exexplorer. His best-known expedition was to Borneo, where he made ex-haustive study of the head hunters. A collection, which is recognized as the finest of its kind in the world, was brought back by Doctor Furness and presented to the University of Pennsyl-vania Mussum. He then published his book, "Home Life of the Borneo Head Hunters; Its Festival and Folklore."

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Mrs. E. S. Mann

when he was in our company." Asked whether she would change the name of her boys to Searles as sug-gested by the multi-millionaire in his will, Mrs. Rowland said: "I haven't given it any thought yet." She said she did not know whether she would send the boys to a private school or not. "I probably will remain in Melrose Park for the rest of the summer. I have made no plans to go to Massachu-setts. Mr. Searles's generosity came as a complete surprise to me. I really haven't given much thought to the money. It was very dear of Mr. Searles Mrs. E. S. Mann, widow of John Mann, of 820 North Holly street, died ond year.

She is survived by three children, Charles Mann and Dr. Joseph L. Mann, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edward A. Stockton of Suckets tockton, of Swarthmore.

Rear Admiral T. W. Kinkaid Rear Admiral T. W. Kinkaid Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13.—Rear Admiral Thomas W. Kinkaid, U. S. N., died Wednesday night at the naval hos-pital after an illness of several weeks of Bright's disease. He was sixty years old. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Ohio. For eleven years Admiral Kinkaid had been com-mandant of the naval experimental attion here. He is survived by two daughters both the wives of naval offi-Thomas C. Kinkaid. haven't given much thought to the money. It was very dear of Mr. Searles to remember me and my boys in this

"This money," she sighed. "has brought me any amount of unlooked-for callers and has completely broken up the happy communion of our family. I believe that within the last few days I believe that within the last lew days I have met more strange persons than during my whole life. "Of course I am glad to have the money. Who wouldn't be? But it is

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight Ridge and Midvale avenues. The strawberry Mansion. Midy will be the same simple folk we always have been." Mrs. Searles would not comment on the effort a nephew of Mr. Searles is said to intend making to break the will.

William Goldberg, alias J. Williams, and Harry Brown, accused of having operated under the name of Brown & Co., and of having given persons the impression that it was Brown Brothers. from a fractured collarbone and Pita reputable investment house, yester-day were held in \$800 for a further bearing this morning before Magistrate Boyle, 441 Arch street. It is charged that they sold securi-REV. J. M. GROTON WEDS **REV. J. M. GROTON WEDS**

CHESTER COUNTY'S CENSUS of Charles P. Cottrell, daughter of Charles P. Cottrell, of Westerly, R. L. and the Rev. John Mansfield Groton.

Potter county has 21,089, a decrease of 8640, and Center county has 44,304, an increase of 880.

beach. **BLAZE IN FIRE STATION**

Company No. 30 Answers Alarm in **Own Germantown House**

Firefighters attached to Engine Co. 0. stationed at Germantown avenue EDWARD W. WARLEY One of First Engineers on Reading Railway Dies at Age of 95 Pottstown, Pa., Aug.13.—Edward W. Deterrer COUNTY'S CENSUS

I., and the Rev. John Mansfield Groton. of Jeukintown, were married yesterday at Christ Church, Westerly, by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. N. B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh. Miss Margaret Cottrell, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Miss bride, acted as maid of honor, and Miss of green hay burning. That fire was one of the few in the

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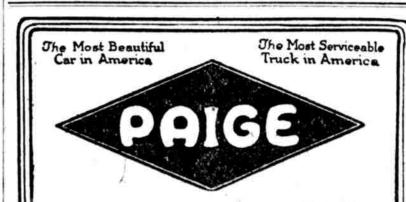
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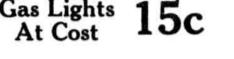


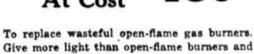
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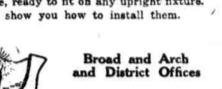
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