FRENCH RED TAPE

G. W. Hansell, of Haverford

Tells of Many Petty Annoy-

ances Leaving Country

VACCINATIONS ENFORCED

"I would rather stay at home than so abroad and suffer the same trouble and inconvenience in medical examination again." said George W. Hansell, of Haverford, this morning.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansell returned

to their home yesterday after traveling from Havre, France, to New York on the French liner Rochambeau. Their trip was purely a pleasure one and took, them through Italy and France after landing at Naples the middle of June.

Mr. Hansell said the entire passenger

list of 226 Americans protested against the trouble with French medical ex-

Every one, he said, was vaccinated despite protests it had been done before. Men and women passengers were herded in long, bare rooms and given

medical examinations which involved endless trouble and inconvenience.

"Couples traveling." Mr. Hansell said. "were not permitted on the boat unless together. I was separated from Mrs. Hansell during the examinations and couldn't find her. She couldn't get back on the boat without me. It was only after a great deal of travelle that

ed to leave France,

iners before passengers were permit-

IRKS TRAVELERS

ND OLD CITY HALL **BUILDING SECRETS**

Missing

MRS. MARY PAPPAS

FRANK PAPPAS

Wife and son of a contracting

painter, who have been missing

from their home, 530 East Girard

THREE MEN FALL DEAD

Attending to Business

and Market streets. He had been in a nearby drug store a few minutes before

Indiana avenue. Heart disease is be

Tracks Are to Be Removed

prepared by Chief Dunlap, of the High-

Point Breeze avenue from Dickin-on to Twenty-fourth; Fairmount ave-

The streets affected are:

Spring Garden street bridge.

avenue, since July 21

toration of Independence Square Group Is Begun With Unusual Care

IANGES BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Carefully and reverently workmen tearing away woodwork and plasin the old Supreme Court Building the eastern end of the Independence Il group, bringing to light evidences the original construction.

The old structure, standing at the athwest corner of Fifth and Cheststreets, was the home of the first ted States Supreme Court from to 1800, and was the Philadelphia Hall from 1791 until 1854.

A high board fence was constructed derday, about the building to protect destrians during the work of reconscion, and this was the first step in work of restoring the ancient meture, which will cost \$55,000. Her completed it will be in the same as all Congress Hall the work pe as old Congress Hall, the westbuilding of the group. Years of neglect have left their mark on the Supreme Court building. It is been altered and changed within aring the years gone by to fit it to its wer purposes until all trace of the iginal construction was hidden from

Original Plans Disclosed Those who recall the building as it is

will remember the central stairthat made its narrow way front door up to the second floor. A search is being made for Mrs. Mary Pappas, twenty-three years old, and her son, Frank, five years, who disappeared from their home, 530 East Girard avenue, July 21, and have not been heard of since by the husband, Children and the second floor. front door up to the second floor. tearing away much construction, found this stairway, ugly, utili-

By removing lath and plaster from e east and west walls, marks of the disal stairway were found on the alls, showing the second floor to have a reached by two curved Coloniality in Congress Hall. These stairs will in Congress Hall. These stairs will replaced.

Unsuspected doors and hidden passes have been brought to light by the actice of tearing away the plaster. Here the old hand-made lathing is ald by the old hand-made nails, there is the old hand-made nails the old hand-made nails, there is the old hand-made nails, there is the old hand-made nails the old hand-made nails th

ges have been brought to light by the ractice of tearing away the plaster. Here the old hand-made lathing is led by the old hand-made nails, there is the original building. Where the odern machine-made lath, with the odern machine-made nails, is upon a wall, there the modern builders improved" the building. All this improved the building.

ern work must come out. A singular feature is the manner hich the second floor is suspended. It ed, by the tearing away of lath and aster, huge beams hanging from the of, with big iron loops, show the floor be actually hung from the roof beams, ad not laid over rafters. The old iron ingers are as good as when first placed ere, and probably will remain.

Dungeon Cells Uncovered in the basement are forbidding cells he collapsed.

Charles Ripka, twenty years old, of dungeons, as high as the celling, and feet wide by 6 feet deep. They had an doors, but no windows, the only the filtering in from the front. In prisoners were contined when poheadquarters occupied the old build-The prisoners were taken down a tht of steps from Fifth street. Along one wall are marks showing here a bench was placed, and in the por are iron rings, to which refractory were managed. The place was managed to be a second with the place were managed to be a second with the place were managed to be a second with the place were managed to be a second with the place were managed to be a second with the place were managed to be a second with the place were were managed to be a second with the place were were managed to be a second with the place were were managed to be a second with the place were were well as the place were were well as the place well as

ers were manacled. The place r les a medieval dungeon, and police methods have become. rear room on the second floor. Under wall paper somebody, many years, painted his initials with the date.

ten the paper was removed, there ed the figures and letters, as clear and d as ever—"W. W., 1809."

ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Men in Auto Were Drunk, nue from Beach to Delaware avenue; Police Say

After an exciting chase in which one than a score of automobiles took t James A. Wilson, of Chester, and B. Murphy. Fifty-third street be-Woodland avenue, were arrested Fifty-seventh and Ludlow streets night, police say. They were chargwith intoxication and reckless driv-

According to police, the chase began Lianerch after a collision between a car driven by Wilson and a ma-the owned by Dick Tully, of Llanerch. er the collision the pair sped away. ey were followed by several autoists to had witnessed the accident. At Millbourne two more collisions surred, police say, and more autoists ned in the chase. The two men were ally cornered after a wild drive on arket street, in which several acciwere narrowly averted.

FIREMEN WILL PARADE

nual Fair at Audubon, N. J., Will End This Evening

he annual fair of the Audubon, N. Fire Company No. 1 will reach its ax today with the celebration of max today with the ceneration is temen's Day. Many fire companies in neighboring towns will participate the parade to be held at 6 o'clock evening. Prizes will be awarded the companies making the best appearance.

the judges of the parade will be Chief Carter and Mayor ElHs, of mden, and Sheriff Hatch, of Canaden mty. A pony and cart will be urded just before midnight tonight at

HOLD-UP MEN GET \$29

otpads Rob Victim Near North Fifteenth Street Home

Fifteenth Street Home
Four footpads held up and robbed
hales Young, 3249 North Fifteenth
test, a square from his home at 4
fock this morning. Young obeyed
sir commands to remain still for ten
nutes and then reported to police.
He was on his way home when the
in jumped from a shadowed spot
ong the pavement. Each thrust a
a under his nose, according to police,
d gave the usual order to put up his gave the usual order to put up his

ads.
While three of the men watched the ler searched the victim and took \$29. ley told him to face the wall and main so for ten minutes. Otherwise would be "drilled."

To Hold Public Hearing

Mayor Moore has announced that he is have a public hearing on the ordinace appropriating \$10,000 toward fraying the expenses of the St. Misseunion of the Fifth Division, and 0,000 toward defraying the cost of Philadelphia Autumn Fair and Nest Exhibit to be held in October.

Municipal Band will play tonight said:
Offhand and to my way of think

TRIES TO END LIFE NEAR WIFE'S GRAVE Dog, Taken in Trade for

John Bane. East Berks Street, Found in Oakland Cemetery Near Death

GAVE GIRL SUICIDE NOTE

Leaving a note with his fourteenyear-old daughter May, whom he met by chance at East Girard avenue and kissed her tenderly and told her not to read it until today. Then Bain went to the cemetery where his wife lay buried, and tried to commit suicide.

No Grand Circuit meet is complete without him. He is an Airedale of very definite demeanor and can spot a real follower of the turf in one swift glance.

The girl returned to 1329 East Berks friends since the death of her mother three months ago. The father has been living at 210 North Franklin stret. She carried the letter around in the pocket of her apron all day. Last night the police came and told her her father had shot himself at her mother's grave and was in a critical condition in the Frankford Hospital.

Then the distrected girl to a country.

The racing stable is to Silver what the stage is to an actor. He hobnobs among the champion horses and has a kindly wag of the tail for all. There's something in his very demeanor which emphasizes good fellowship.

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While he is cordial to those he knows, fered to trade the colt for one of the distracted girl tore open the envelope and read the letter: "I can strand this no longer," it ran. "By the time you open and read this note I will be lying dead over the grave of your mother." It was signed "Daddy."

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That pup was Silver, named after the make good before he gets recognition from Silver.

He holds aloof from new grooms employed by his master until they show their class. Then he gradually lets their class the gradually lets their class. Then he gradually lets their class. Then he gradually lets the gradually lets their class. Then he gradually lets the gradual grad

Christ Pappas, a contracting painter.

The woman disappeared while the husband was in Atlantic City. When Mr. Pappas returned he found the house

One Expires at Home, Others When Two men died suddenly in this city today and one yesterday, one of them at his home and two while engaged in their business pursuits. A man, be-lieved to be John Gamble, a salesman for the Richmond Underwear Company, of New York, fell dead at Thirteenth

FIREMEN PLAN FAIRS

asking for a remedy for acute indiges-tion. When he reached the sidewalk Delaware County Organizations Are Seeking Additional Funds 655 North Eighth street, fell dead in his home at 3 o'clock this morning.

Delaware County fire companies will

and Runnymede avenue.

The Springfield Fire Company's fair will be held September 8, 9 and 10 opposite the Springfield Station. D. B. Chambers, president of the company, will direct the work of the committees were the first to leave camp. Troops MAYOR O. K.'S PAVING PLAN To Repair Streets Now on Which now making arrangements for the fair.

NEW JAIL FOR GLOUCESTER

A plan for repaying a number of streets now equipped with trolley tracks, but from which the tracks will be removed eventually, was approved today by Mayor Moore. The plan was Addition of Cells Virtually Remakes

a new jail within a month, as new cells are to be installed. The jail now has four cells and a separate space for women prisoners. There will be six nue from Beach to Delaware avenue; new cells, with plenty of light and with Twenty-fifth street from Fairmount to sanitary conditions much improved. Callowhill, Buttonwood street from The old cells have been in use for Twenty-fifth to Callowhill; Hamilton about fifty years and the sanitary constreet from Twenty-third to Callow- ditions are so had that the State De-hill; Callowhill street from Second to partment of Prisons ordered that new

SAVINGS OF GIRL WORKERS SIDETRACKED BY LUXURIES

Women Fritter Away Earnings, While Young Men Pile Up for "Rainy Day," Bank Figures Show

William a radius of seventy-five miles. A feature of the big track and field meet held yesterday afternoon by the members of the Provisional Infantry Brigade was the presentation of a prize of \$31.50 to a picked team from the Provisional Infantry Regiment which captured first place in the machine gap.

their change they're hot footing to the bank with their pay envelopes. It's the usual and not the unusual thing to hear them inquire "Say, where's there a good building and loan?"

The truth is young men save their money regularly. The young woman in business life, as a rule, does not. She buys clothes, face powder and sundry i other things handed over counters in exchange for pin money. In fact, she frequently regards her salary as pin "One I almost heritate to monthly the sort."

frequently regards her salary as pin Girls do save sometimes, but there's usually a reason and the saving is optimistic. Sometimes it's a vacation, other times it's a fur coat. At any rate, it is seldom for future financial stabil-

pany, who discussed the respective tend-encies toward thrift of young men and

young women in business. Men Are Far in Lead

At the same time figures given by Samuel Woodward, secretary and treas-urer of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, from the annual report for 1920 showed 6586 employed women to have opened accounts during the year against 20,479 employed men who had

In digesting these figures it must be remembered that a greater proportion of men than women are employed. The women represented were wage-earners professional women, domestic gervante and salaried employes. Nine hundred and sixty-seven domestic servants opened accounts, 599 professional women and only thirty-eight business

of women not employed 4149 wives of wage-earners and 7958 wives of salaried employes opened bank accounts. In all, including minors and those with

Philadelphia Autumn Fair and NeExhibit to be held in October.
Mayor fixed as the date for the gring Wednesday, August 24, at 3 lock in the afternoon.

Discussing the respective tendencies toward thrift of young men and women in the business world, Mr. Morgan and the state of think-

Some young men, 1921 models, may have their hair marcelled and block traffic in the subway crowding around what you might term the builders of the chewing gum stand mirrors, but staple permanent accounts, while the there's this to be said for them: while Suzette and Mary are standing woman's saving is irregular; at the perfume counter waiting for poses. She has a vacation in mind or their change they're hot footing to the

"One I almost hesitate to mention." he said, "because it is so threadbare, but nevertheless it still holds good. Girls it is seldom for future financial stability the business girl strives when she
makes her way up to the receiving
teller's window.

It is Robert L. Morgan, assistant
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The fact that many girls who work

do not have to do so was also advanced as a reason for prodigality with the pay envelope. This type of worker, the bank official pointed out, was anxious to make "pin money" and spent her salary as such. "Another reason that the young women are less apt to take the future "Another reason that the

than young men is that sh feels she has less chance to get to the top. She is inclined to reason it out that girls seldom become officials, and to let it go at that. Her position be-comes more or less of a temporary affair in her mind, and she is content to have it that way."



LON M'DONALD'S AIREDALE, SILVER, GUARDS STABLES

Swaybacked Colt, Keeps Strange Visitors Away

He Knows When Big Race Is On and Can Tell Good Grooms From Bad

He is only about two and a half feet tall and weighs only thirty-five pounds—but Silver is nevertheless one of the Berks street yesterday, John Bain most important visitors at the Belmont

Silver is the mascot of Lon McDon-ald, one of the premier drivers of the Grand Circuit, and is known by horse-

Song, but the offspring was odd in shape and showed no promise of devel-Grand Circuit, and is known by norse men all over the country.

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PAINTER IS SEEKING NEWS
OF MISSING WIFE AND SON
Woman and Boy Left Glard Avenue
Home While He was at Shore
Home While He was at Shore

"Daddy."

Bain had been found by the police down the barriers.
Silver is a little more than six years old, but he is a wise dog at that. Mr.
McDonald got him through an odd transaction, but now he could not be bought for his weight in gold.

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McDonald bad a soll a root Silver is solid to give for his master. Unly those who have one him have a segovia.

New a special solution of the diocese of Jaro and his master. Unly those who have one substantial they show their class. Then he gradually lets own the barriers are told to get out—and the language that Silver uses is an angry growl and a set of business-like teeth which are set for action.

The dog lives for his master. Unly those who have outs-ness there dare approach. Any who ness there dare approach. Any who ness there dare approach. Any who ness there dare approach and the language that Silver uses is an angry growl and a set of business-like teeth which are set for action.

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DANNERS HELP BOY WIND FREE BICYCL The Reservice of the service in the Philadelphis Navy After his service in the Philadelphis and the destroyers in the again. The Res. R. W. Thompson, paster of the last two shapes at the Pith Arenus Presby Many Propose preached the last two shapes at the Pith Arenus Presby English Pastor to be Heard in Bryan Mawy-Pupit The Res. R. W. Thompson, paster of the Congregational Church, of Belton, Church, of Be

rai, Aug. 20.—After spending an enjoyable two weeks under canvass here learning the rudiments of military training the 3000 men of the Pennsylvania National Guard broke camp this morning and departed for their home stations. With a certain sadness they took their farewell for these fifteen days took their farewell, for these fifteen days were filled with many new experiences for a large number of the soldier boys. Especially the cavalrymen, who, recently transferred from infantry units, found their work of special interest.

bis home at 3 o'clock this morning.

Ferdinand Grossklerk, forty-five years old, of 2831 North Bonsall street, fell dead today at work in the Freihofer bakery at Twentieth street and Indiana avenue. Heart disease is be-This will be taken down during the coming week by employes of the State

from Philadelphia boarded one special trair together with the brigade headddition of Cells Virtually Remakes
Old City Prison
Cloucester City will have practically new jail within a month, as new cells to the command of the installed. The jail was based on the command of the

Cavalry departed with two troops of the Fifty-second Machine Gun Squad-Chambersburg troops began their homeward movement. At 10 o'clock the Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone. Punxsutawney and New Castle troops, left together with Company D, of the Fourteenth Engineers from Altoona. The organizations of the Porvisional Infantry Regiment, commanded by Colonel Quinton C. Reitzel, left shortly before noon. They came from cities within a radius of seventy-five miles.

tured first place in the machine-gun competition held yesterday.

The team representing the Fifty-sec-ond Cavalry Brigade took second place.
The infantry won with a score of 387 points out of a possible 400, while the cavalry scored 372 points. General Edward C. Shannon, commander of the infantry brigade, presented the prize and complimented the men upon their and complimented splendid showing.

396 Deaths During Week

There were 306 deaths in this city during the week ending yesterday, actics of the Department of Health, or twenty-one more than the week previous and fifteen more than the same week a year ago. During the last week there were fifteen typhoid cases re-ported, with one death, as compared with twenty-four new cases and one the son will preach at the Hazleton death the week before. DO YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH?

bicycle won in the PUBLIC LEDGER contest by Jack Roden, Jr., before the races to be held next Thursday night at Point Breeze Park.

Roden, Jr., is eleven years old and lives at 1943 Berkshire street. His father is the starter at the park. When the boy started out on his race for thirty-five subscriptions Carman gave the first and promised to ride the prize. Jack is now helping his thirteen-year-old sister Ruth in her efforts to win a Black Beauty.

When Ross Stak set out to win were the first to leave camp. Troops Black Beauty bicycle he selected bank-B and C of the 103d Cavalry Regiment ers as the target at which to shoot for

At S o'clock the Lewisburg, Lock at 315 North Fourth street, Reading. Haven and Sunbury troops of the 103d It has only been recently he moved there from Monocacy, ten miles away. from Bellefonte and Boalsburg. An but it was in his present home town hour later the Harrisburg, Carlisle and be obtained his greatest number of subscriptions. When one considers the more or

solemn atmosphere of a bank and then pictures the nine-year-old salesman invading its solemn precincts, the prize is conceded.

Ross tells his story like this:
"I'd go in the bank and ask to see
one of the officers. Sometimes they'd be
in and sometimes not. If they wern't I'd go back again. With permission, I'd go in to see him and in the office tell him how I'd wanted a bicycle for some time and was saving for it, but the method was slow compared to getting it through the Public Ledger.

"Most of the time I got the subscription when I asked for it; sometimes two. one for the man himself and one for the Some subscriptions came from Birdsboro, that's two miles from Mono-cucy. I walked over there."

TAKES FATHER'S PULPIT

Son Exchanges With Parent to Visit His Mother

A father and son, both in the min-istry of the Lutheran Church, will exchange pulpits tomorrow so that the son may visit his mother at Hazleton.
The son, the Rev. Paul S. Wagner is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church Sixty-ninth and Market streets. father is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in Hazleton. The father will preach at Christ Church tomorrow ar

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IS MADE BISHOP

Cardinal's Secretary Will Become Head of Diocese of Porto Rico

SAVED DROWNING GIRL

The Rev. George J. Caruana, secretary to Cardinal Dougherty, has been appointed Bishop of Porto Rico. Father Caruana, with Father Joseph A. Whitaker, chancellor, saved the life of Ella Thornton when she jumped into the Schuylkill River July 9.

At the time both priests jumped in the river and while the Cardinal stood on the bank and watched, swam out to the girl and brought her to shore. The Cardinal warmly thanked both. All bad been automobiling.

News of Father Caruana's appoint-ment by Pope Benedict to the diocess came in a dispatch from Rome, which is as yet not officially confirmed.

Father Carding! Dougherty since May 1.
He came need from Corona, L. I.,
where he had been pastor from 1914 to
1918, having previously served about four years as an assistant at the same church. His coming here as the Cardinal's

secretary was the result of an acquaintanceship formed in the Philippines, when the Cardinal was Bishop alternately of the diocese of Jaro and Nueva Segovia.

Club Offers \$200 for Operetta Based on "Masque of Pandora" The Matinee Musical Club of Phila-delphia has offered a prize of \$200 in

ompetition to American composers for a dramatic musical setting or an op-eretta, using for the text Longfellow's poem, "The Masque of Pandora," with incidental solo parts, choruses for women's voices and a score for a string orchestra, including harp and piano. The operetta shall not exceed one and one-half hours, nor be less than one hour in length.

The operetta awarded the prize will

be given a public presentation in the spring of 1922 by the Matinee Musical Black Beauty bicycle he selected bank-ers as the target at which to shoot for subscriptions. He scored twenty-six the publisher of at least 125 copies. poser's name and address, should be inclosed in a separate scaled envelope. All manuscripts must be sent in by No-

CAPTAIN ROY CHANGES JAILS

Pocomoke's Master Moved From At lantic City to Camden

Captain Joe Roy, of the rum-running the Camden County jail. The removal of locked up in default of \$5000 ball, from the Atlantic City lock-up was accom-plished without any fuss or publicity by a Deputy United States Marshal, who instructed the warden of the Camjail to hold Captain Joe incommu-

The Federal authorities who are investigating the rum-running activities of the Pocomoke are confident they will be able to get the real story of the smuggled rum from Captain Joe, now that they have him removed from the influence of the members of the rum ring in Atlantic City.

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Appointed Bishop



THE REV. GEORGE J. CARUANA Secretary to Cardinal Dougherty, who has been named Bishop of Porto Rico

NAVAL RESERVISTS SAIL

Last of Summer Cruises Start With 125 Men

Approximately 125 officers and men of the Naval Reserve Force in the only after a great deal of trouble that

Fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, last night damaged the frame of Joseph McIntyre, 2744 North Twenty-ninth street, to the extent of 3000. The blaze started under the front part of the roof. It was quickly extinguished by firemen, but started again three hours later.

The second blaze proved more ob-

The second blaze proved more stingte than the first, not being finally extinguished until the porch roof had been torn off and the second floor ripped up. The furniture was damaged by water. The McIntyre family are out of town for the summer. VESSEL HELD UP

Ish Steamship Following the discovery of a case of Compositions must be sent anonymously, but bear a distinguishing mark or motto, a copy of which, with the community.

observation.

Case of Typhus Discovered on Dan-

physician, examined the patient and expressed the belief he will die. The THE HATCH MOTORS CO other twenty-five members of the crew 720 N. BROAD ST - PHILA. will be held in quarantine under close



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