# STREET CONTRACTS AWARDED BY CITY

New Work and Improvements Costing \$200,000 Ordered by Datesman

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Educators to Gather at Twentyfifth Anniversary Exercises of Drexel Institute

Contracts for street improvements, affecting thirteen new streets and nine old ones, mostly in the northeastern, northwestern and West Philadelphia districts and involving the expenditure of \$200,000 were awarded today by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. Among the new streets to be constructed are Dittman street, from Meadow to Margaret, at a cost of \$3322: Third street, from Shunk street to Oregon avenue, cost \$4054, and Ninth street, from Wyoming avenue to Courtland street, cost \$6520. These three centracts were awarded to the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. Sixty-eighth street, from Greenway avenue to Upland street, is to be built at a cost of \$3815 by the Philadelphia Paving Company.

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Among the old streets to be reconstructed, with the cost and the contractor to which with the cost and the contractor to which the award was made, are Sedgeley avenue, from Ridge avenue to Diamond street, \$9487, Berber Asphalt Paving Company; Richmond street from Mariborough street to a point 150 feet northeast, \$2079, John Mechan & Son; Susquehanna avenue, from Almond to Belgrade street, \$6101, Joseph Vallech

#### Educators to Gather Here

Educators from many parts of the country will gather in this city next Friday and Saturday at the twenty-fifth anniversary Saturary at the tracelly statute. Important exercises of the Drexel Institute. Important discussions relative to the part American educators and institutions of learning can play in responding to the military, moustrial and economic needs of the country are De Heille Godfers, president that and sconomic needs of the country are to be discussed. Dr. Hollis Godfrey, presi-dent of the institution and a member of the Council of National Defense, will pre-

Suffragists to Present Ambulance

Philadelphia suffragists are planning to present an ambulance to the Government. according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the Woman's Suffrage party and American Red Cross Auxiliary. 1729 Chestnut street. Many articles for the comfort or the soldiers have been con-tributed by suffragists to the Red Cross.

Girl Chases Negro, Causes Arrest A plucky girl, ignoring threats, chased Thomas Steward, a negro, and caused his capture after he had snatched her pocket-book, according to the police. The girl was Dorothy Schwaeth, 669 North Marvine The prisoner was committed by Magistrate Beaton pending trial.

Honor List of Teachers

The Schoolmen's Club has posted an honor list of the teachers in the Philadelphia public schools who have entered the service of the Government for the war. The clubhouse is at 1606 Summer street.

Donation for Girls' Trade School The Philadelphia Trade School for Girls

102 South Ninth street, will remain in its present quarters for the remainder of the school year. This was made possible through the donation of \$2000 by the Sey-

Jefferson Graduate Wins Promotion Word was received today of the promo-tion of Dr. Clement A. Fogerty, a graduate of Jefferson College, to assistant surgeon at the Southwark Military Hospital, London, Shortly before going to Europe several months ago Doctor Fogarty married Miss Marle Humphrys, daughter of State Representative D. C. Humphrys.

#### BLOOD-STAINED MONEY EVIDENCE IN THEFT CASE

\$500 in Bills Soaked From Wounds Received by Prisoner While Dodging Police

Five \$100 bills stained with blood were part of the evidence presented before Magis-trate Price, at the Twenty-second street and funting Park avenue station today, when Albert Vigella, thirty-eight years old, 2221 south Thirteenth street, was arraigned, ac-

cused of grand larceny.

The blood-stained money was found on Vigelia after he was rendered unconscious yesterday when he fell while scaling a barbed-wire fence as several policemen were chasing him. The bills were stained with blood from wounds received by Vigella in trying to get over the fence.

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Vigelia, according to the police, yesterday went to the home of Johng Klebin, 3811

North Archer street, and rented a room. Suddenly Vigelia turned to Klebin and told him that he had considerable money on his person, which he wanted to put in a safe place.

Place.

"Put your money in my trunk, where I have \$720," replied Klebin.

Klebin showed Vigella where the trunk was. While examining the trunk, Klebin charges, Vigella took the \$720 and rushed out of the house.

The chase after Vigella lasted for several blocks. Vigella was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing a week from today.

Passenger Agents Elect Officers

The following officers were elected today at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Passenger Agents' Association at the Ritz-Cariton: President, R. C. Horner, city passenger agent, Southern Railroad; first vice president, E. B. Montgomery, district pas-senger agent of travel department of the American Express Company; second vice president, Robert Scott, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; secretary, J. M. Stuart, Pennsylvania Railroad; treasurer, William Kirby, Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Cavour Club's Annual Dance The second annual dance of the Cavour Club, composed of young Italian-American residents of South Philadelphia, will be held tomorrow night at Danceland, Twentieth street and Montgomery avenue. The music for the occasion will be under the direction of Prof. Vito Maurizio. The club's headquarters is at 1438 Wharton street.

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TEDDY DAVIS

The fourteen-year-old son of Cap-tain Harry Davis, of the Athletics, is in the race for the banner Presi-dent Wilson has offered for the Boy Scout obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions to the second

### SUSPECT INCENDIARISM IN STOCKYARDS BLAZE

11,000 Cattle and 3300 Hogs Burned to Death in Fire Which Cost \$750,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17. Officers of the Kansas City stockyards were busy today denying reports that the fire which yesterday destroyed a large part of the yards was of incendiary origin, and the result of a German plot. Approximately 11,000 cattle and 3300 hogs were burned to death. The loss is placed at \$750,000.

The charge of incendiarism was based largely upon the assertions of Lieutenant E. J. Bishoff, of the first fire company to arrive at the yards after the alarm had been received, who said that three fires were burning fully 2000 yards apart, in different por tions of the yards.

George R. Collett, general manager of the stock yards, declared he believed the fire resulted from natural causes and that the wind had blown sparks from the first fire. starting the other two blazes. Private detectives, however, were said to be investigating the incendiary rumors.

The work of clearing away the debris for the reconstruction of the destroyed pens and buildings began at once. Hundreds of cattle liberated from the

Hundreds of cattle liberated from the burning structures reached the downtown sections of both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan. It was the third disastrous fire in the history of the Kansas City stockyards. The blaze was discovered by two patrolmen in Kansas City, Kan., and before they could summon apparatus the fire head become paratus the fire had become unmanage-able. Fire departments from both Kansas Cities combated the flames.

The thousands of cattle which were liberated from the pens are being corralled. Owners experienced difficulty identifying their property, as a large percentage c. the stock was from farm herds and car-ried no identifying brands. During the early hours of the fire rifle-

men and sledge hammer bearers under the direction of the Humane Society officers went about the stockyards killing disabled

and controlled by a corporation, of the officers of which are eastern and a large amount of the stock is held in

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## NO 14-OUNCE LOAF FOR 5C, SAY BAKERS

Cannot Be Produced at a Living Profit, Declares Louis J. Kolb

SITUATION IS MUDDLED

Bakers throughout the city are at edds with published statements from H. De Witt Irwin, of the Federal Grain Administration,

predicting the possibility of a fourteen-cance loaf to retail for a nickel.

The wide variance of this estimate from the latest estimate from Herbert C. Hoover promising a twenty or twenty-two-ounce loaf for ten cents has added more muddle o the already much-muddled bread situa-

That a fourteen-ounce loaf cannot pos-That a fourteen-ounce loar cannot pos-sibly be produced at a living profit to the baker for a nickel was declared emphati-cally by Col. Louis J. Kolb, president of the Kolb Baking Company, when sounded

Though I have had no information us to the formulas recommended by Mr. Jacobs in his report, and therefore cannot speak with finality on the subject." Mr. Kolb said, "I do know that unless there is some sweeping modification of the formulas now used the bakers cannot self such loaves for a nickel and continue in business."

"America will not have to go to the extremes for food that have been experienced by the European countries," one of the Public Safety tommittee experts stated. "The war bread of Europe—half black and half holes—need not be looked for here. Admixture of other ingredients into staple products is another measure the United States is freed from." ie formulas recommended by Mr. Jacobs

United States is freed from."
"Bread prices cannot fall," says Charles
Preihofer, treasurer of the Freihofer Bakins Company, of which William Freihofer, member of the War Emergency Council

There is nothing in the bread situation to warrant a belief in the possibility of lowered prices, is the view stated positively and at length by the Philadelphia baker to-

day.

"When the big man, with no size competitor, can only keep affont by constant preparedness, eternal vigilance, such as buying flour in 10,000-barrel lots and lard in 100-car lots, how could the little man survive at all under the supposition of such five-cent bread, as suggested by the food administration? It is still purely supposition. "If consumers knew anything at all about

If consumers knew anything at all about the breadmaking industry they would not accept all the irresponsible statements now broadcast. Many of them must be aware, I suppose, that flour costs \$7 a barrel more than formerly; that lard costs 100 per cent more; wrapping paper 100 per cent more; wages 75 per cent higher; yet they swallow whole alleged statements as to the possibility of five-cent loaves, without ever

stopping to ask how.

"White bread is the best in times of either peace or war," Mr. Freihofer stated earnestly. "The whole wheat is largely husk and chaff, entirely without putritive properties. It is recommended for suf-ferers from diabetes and certain other

## DRAFT BOARDS AWAIT WORD TO FINISH WORK

Urge That Examination of Balance of List Be Completed Before Forces Disband

District Appeal Boards Nos. I and 2 and the fifty-one local draft boards are now anxiously awaiting word from Washington as to whether they may proceed with the examination of the balance of the regis-tration list, now that they have well nigh-finished the first 100 per cent quota of certitration list, now that they have well night finished the first 100 per cent quota of certi-

fled names. The officials, clerks and secretaries of these various boards say that it would be folly to dishand now, when they have reached a systematic handling of the draft re-quirements. If the present forces were dropped, by discontinuance of the draft se-

dropped, by discontinuance of the draft se-lection at this time, they say that the costly experience gained through so many weeks of hard work and sacrifice would be lost, and the same period of delay and incon-venience would have to be repeated when the next draft call is issued.

Edward F. Swift, chairman of the draft board of the eighth district, is calling for a 20 per cent raise in wages for the clerical and medical forces. He maintained that the Government wage of \$2.50 a day for the draft clerks is too low, and that they should

draft clerks is too low, and that they should receive at least \$3. He further contends that the physicians are underpaid. They receive ten cents for each examination and are not allowed to examine more than forty a day.

Crushed to Death by Locomotive LANCASTER, Pa. Oct. 17.—Word was received here this morning by members of his family that Benjamin L. Landis, formerly of this city, had been crushed death at Youngsville, Pa., after falling in front of a freight shifter.

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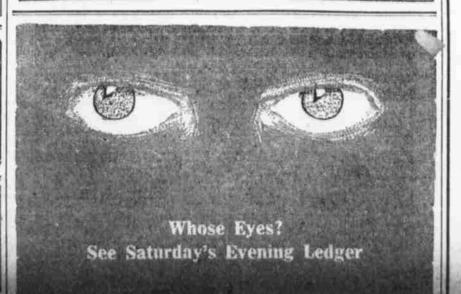
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