

**WATER IMPROVEMENT
PLANS TO BE RUSHED**

Chief Davis Will Soon Call for Bids on Contracts Authorized in Loan

TO ELIMINATE HAZARDS

In an effort to save time, Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water, is planning to ask bids for improvement and extension contracts to be paid out of the \$3,250,000 water items in the loan which is scheduled to pass Select Council on Thursday.

First on the list will come pumping equipment and improvements at Torrens, necessitated by reason of the recent breaking of a crank shaft in the pumping station. Next will be let contracts for pipe service extensions, so that builders will be able to proceed with home-building programs that have been long in contemplation.

One of the main features of the first expenditures will be a fireproof building over the large 40,000-gallon pump at the Lardner's Point station which has been housed under a temporary shed since being placed in service over a year ago. Monitors in use in the boiler house at Lardner's Point will be reconstructed with fireproof material with a view to safeguarding the plant.

Similar elimination of hazards at the Shawmont pumping station will be undertaken while reconstruction work at Queen Lane will take up a percentage of the money to be made available after Mayor Smith signs the pending bill.

**PARTY LOSES BOAT
AND CLOTHES IN FIRE**

Pleasure Seekers Hide in Barn and Sneak Home in One-Piece Bathing Suits

With the exception of very abbreviated bathing suits, a pair of trousers was the only article salvaged from the burning of the good ship Bear Cat, the thirty-foot motorboat owned by William Hardy, president of the Monmouth Club, of Gloucester.

Hardy and seven fellow clubmen had a most exciting and embarrassing experience early yesterday morning when the Bear Cat burst to the water's edge off the wharf at Smyrna, Del. The voyagers had run out of fuel and Hardy and Harry Hamilton, a member of the party, agreed to go for gas. They were in bathing suits at the time and while they were gone their four companions also disrobed, donned bathing suits and took a cool plunge.

Upon the return of the fuel foragers the excitement began. While endeavoring to fill the tank there was a sudden explosion and a mass of flames shot up from the gasoline tank fire. Hardy and Hamilton were painfully burned about the hands and arms, but escaped serious injury by jumping overboard. Before making the water, however, Hardy grabbed for his trousers. As the flames swept the boat the clothing and all the valuables of the party were burned.

Led by Hardy, who took precedence by his more complete attire, the party sought shelter in a Smyrna barn until the first morning train for Philadelphia. They arrived in this city in a baggage car, strapped until all the passengers had left the train and then made a dash for the men's retiring room. The club was then notified and an automobile was sent to the aid of the stranded clubmen.

Besides Hamilton, Hardy's companions in misfortune were Joseph Chesman, Walter Butler, Bernard Ashworth, John Harrison and Clifton Carey. Most of them held responsible positions at the Gloucester shipyards.

CITY JOB TO SERVICE MAN

Edgar Williams Made Electrical Bureau Telephone Operator

Edgar Williams, 3945 Ludlow street, a veteran of the world war, who saw active service in many vital battles, has been appointed telephone operator in the Electrical Bureau. This is a continuation of the policy of Director Wilson of the Department of Public Safety, to appoint to municipal positions discharged service men wherever possible.

Mr. Williams enlisted in the signal service corps on July 18, 1917, and was immediately rated sergeant. He was assigned to the Eighteenth Division, field signal detachment.

MOTORIST GETS LOCKJAW

Suffered Injury of Leg in Accident a Week Ago

A week after he had suffered lacerations of the leg in an automobile accident on the Lancaster pike at Wynnewood, George Grafton, of Irving street, Wynnewood, developed lockjaw yesterday in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Grafton and several other men, employees of the Gulf Refining Company, had been working at Ardmore and started home in a roadster. A very large touring car, going at high speed, came up behind them and crashed into the lighter machine, overturning it and injuring Grafton. The larger car did not stop to offer aid. The police have been searching for it.

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Ginger Ale
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Order by the dozen
for use at home

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Store Hours: 9 to 5
Closed Summer Saturdays

For Tomorrow—Tuesday

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Monday, July 7, 1919.

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The Royal Waist Sale includes Entire Summer Surplus Stock of Ten Other Makers

And Exquisite Hand-Made Waists from the Philippines—Gimbels

Dainty Gilets Trim the Newest Voile Dresses For Misses at \$12.50



The gilet of net and lace—note that it extends below the waist line! Collar and cuffs to match. Sash tie ends that meet at the side. Wide tucks trim the skirt. In cool greens, lovely pinks and the in-demand blues. Pictured.

Other winsome models in this group at \$12.50.

And Misses' Voile Vacation Dresses Special Price Groups—\$10 and \$15

Developed on new surplus lines—Russian lines—long waisted lines and the quaint 1830 modes.

As to designs—polka dots, chintz effects—and scrolls are most in evidence. Ruffled or tucked. With sashes or girdles—of material or silk.

There's a becoming style for every type. In 14 to 20 year sizes. Choose at \$10 and \$15. —Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor

Price Groups: \$1 to \$25: Savings-Half

An entire "surplus stock" of smocks too—every sort from cool, flower-color voiles to sturdy "Woodsides" and "Wunderlyns."

Royal Waists Include High-Grade Cottons, Linens and Very Rich Silks

Smart tulle models. Semi-tailored models. And some very dressy lace-trimmed styles.

The Lingerie Waists Range From Dainty Little Inexpensive Models Up to Hand-Embroidered Styles Trimmed With Hand-Made Fiel

And sizes—unlike average "Sales"—start in complete ranges—some styles even include the so-called extra sizes, up to size 52!

Greater Variety—Choicer Models—Than Ever

Slip-overs. And two-in-ones. And cutest plaid gingham. Collars on sheer white voiles. And trim sailor collars—only a sailor never would wear lace! And bib-collars! And collarless styles.

And embroidered voiles. And Valenciennes-inset voiles.

And color-embroidery-on-the-yoke waist.

And three-quarter sleeves. And long sleeves.

And dotted waists. And gilet fronts.

And square-necks—the new square-necks, you know, with the roll collars.

And wee frillings. And candy stripes. And criss-cross printings.

And every size tucks that ever was—and some new ones!

And organdies that start to be tailored, but take on lace.

And such tub-silks—never again!

And such tub satins! And such beaded Georgettes!

Silk Waists—Grouped at \$3.95 and \$5.85

Cotton and Linen Waists—at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$3.95

Smocks—at \$2.50

And Those Exquisite Philippine Waists at \$6.75, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.75 and \$25

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor; Grand At \$3.95 Aisle, First floor; and Some in Subway Store



A Big Silk Business is "Clearing"—Through Gimbels—Its Surplus Lots of

Fine Silks at Savings

You Should Share Liberally

Some twenty thousand yards! Black silks and white silks, and natural color silks and figured silks and so-called plain silks that are all shine and richness.

Each a great vaule at \$2.38 a yard.

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The New "Danse Bag"

Special at \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.95



With a new "side handle"—of leather, of course—to swing daintily on her arm when she dances—or shops.

And a vanity mirror tucked away under the "flap-over" front. Built-in, metal-frame, "inside purse."

Patent leather, cobra grain leather, or fine morocco.

At \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.95. One style is pictured.

—Gimbels, Leather Goods Section, First floor

White Tub-Skirts—

—with the cleverest little "Set" over the hips—

At \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5, \$5.90, \$6.90 and \$7.90

Some even have the side-dipping belts that look like a yoke-effect. Styles especially "right" for slim figures. Other styles especially "right" for full figures. Gabardines—plain and embroidered. Cotton surf-satins—plain and embroidered. Piques. Cords. Basket-weaves. And more gabardines! —Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor

—Tub them in a Jiffy.

—Strap them on in a Jiffy.

"Jiffy" Cushion Slips For

Automobiles—\$2.75 to



\$5.25 a Seat

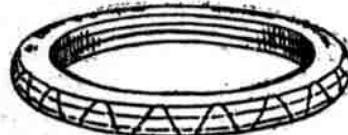
Protect dainty summer clothes—actually protect the leather cushions themselves from summer's glare and grit.

Sizes to fit any size seat in any make car of any "year." Front or back seat-sizes.

—Gimbels, Fifth floor

Empire "Gray" Auto Tires

Save a Third While Our Supply Lasts



4000-mile guarantee—we ad-just. But there are few that go wrong. First quality. Non-skid tread.

30x3	\$10.95	34x4	\$23.90
30x3 1/2	13.95	34x4 1/2	32.10
32x3 1/2	16.40	35x4 1/2	33.50
31x4	21.90	36x4 1/2	34.00
32x4	22.25	35x5	39.40
33x4	23.40	37x5	41.75

—Gimbels, Fourth floor

Odd Pieces of Fine Dress Cottons

Near Half

at 75c yd.

Beautiful sheer voiles—silk striped or silk checked. Dainty silk-and-cotton crepes that "look" all silk.

Exquisite things! Clearance of odd pieces near half price at 75c a yard.

—Gimbels, Cotton Wash Goods, Second floor

Even the Most Practical-Minded Women's Bathing-Suits Can Be Becoming—See These—

Sturdy suits that swimmers like, with the skirts knitted to the knitted tights—are \$6.90 to \$19.75—and have the most becoming neckline and sleeveless shoulder-line touches imaginable.

Sturdy cotton-surf-Satin Suits (at \$3 to \$6.90) are apt to have pretty little color-pipings that emphasize their becoming lines.

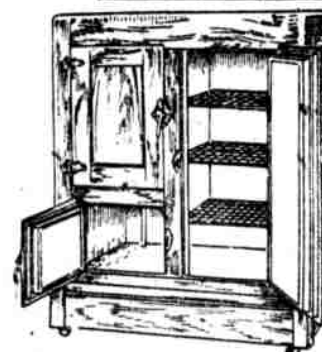
Biggest variety—in both—at Gimbels. —Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor

Refrigerators : Electric Fans

A refrigerator is for the years to come—get a good one.

Alaska Refrigerators—none better, few as good—porcelain-lined, cork insulation; 75 lbs. ice capacity at \$46.50; 105 lbs. at \$52.50; 125 lbs. at \$55; and 160 lbs. at \$65. And this SPECIAL: Forty Alaska Refrigerators, white enameled-lined provision compartment; 160 lbs. ice capacity, at \$45

Gimbel Refrigerators, white enameled-lined provision compartment; 60 lbs. ice capacity at \$19.75, and 80 lbs. at \$23.50.



Electric Fans at \$3.95 to \$20

The "Arctic," 6-inch blades, universal motors, at \$3.95.

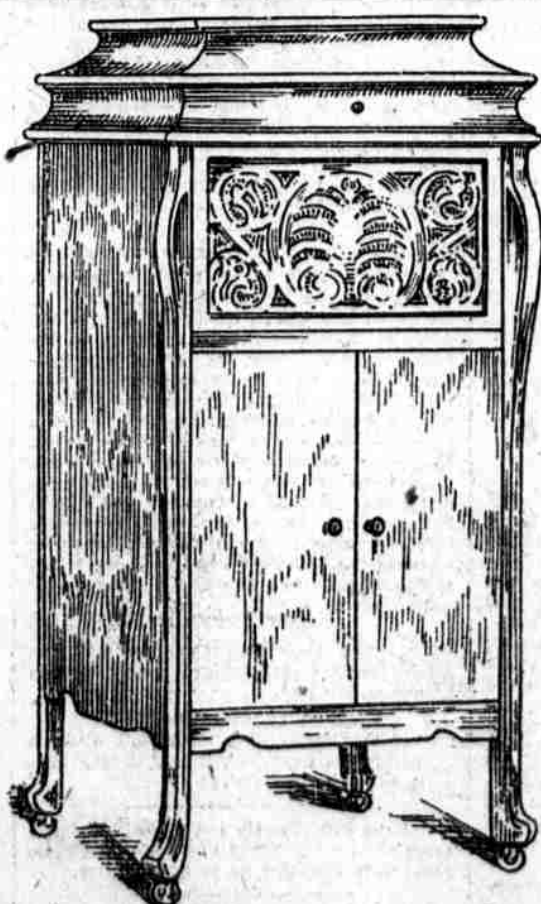
"Polar Cub," 6-inch blades, at \$4.95. Pictured.

American Oscillating; 10-inch, at \$17.50, and 12-in. at \$20.

WINDOW SCREENS—special at 65c for size 24 in. high, 21 in. closed, 33 in. extension. Walnut stained frames. —Gimbels, Fourth floor



A New Talking Machine—The Conreid—\$95



A great big, noble phonograph—46 in. high, 22 1/2 in. wide, 25 in. deep—a big and beautiful MAHOGANY case with a big soul of music.

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MODULATOR—so that you regulate the volume of sound, give expression to the rendition.
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Sold on usual talking machine easy payment plan—and by all odds the big value of the day. \$95. And our whole-souled guarantee.

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You be the judge. See it, too—it is beautiful.

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Gimbels lead in talking machine service—helping you to get the best out of your purchase and to spare it abuse. Best record service, too.

Hurrah! Victrolas are ready again.

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—Gimbels, Subway Store.