

CITY'S WATER HEAD SLATED TO REMAIN

Carlton E. Davis Sure to Retain Post, Is Belief Generally Maintained

HOLDS MOORE'S VIEWS

All sorts of cabinet suggestions have been made by persons close to Mayor-elect Moore, but no mention conjecturally or otherwise has been made of the name of Carlton E. Davis, head of the city's water system.

That Mr. Davis will succeed himself in his \$10,000 city berth is the belief of many who are familiar with the course of events on water problems held by the present chief and the head of the next municipal administration.

When Mr. Moore recently suggested that the city may ultimately seek new water supply sources other than the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers, he was merely voicing publicly a policy that Chief Davis has long been at work upon and that is ready for action as soon as the necessary funds are available.

More than seven years ago, the Blankenburg administration devoted much time and thought to the problem of securing an engineer of sufficient ability to guide the fortunes of the city's great plant. After considering many names Mr. Davis was selected on his record as one of the builders of the Panama canal, and for his work in obtaining the fresh water supply of New York city.

Throughout the Blankenburg administration he undertook to build up the present plant to a point of efficiency never reached. At the same time he devoted many months to study of possible new sources of supply, other than the rivers.

With the advent of the Smith regime, Mr. Davis was well under way on his new study and his retention was altogether on the ground of fitness. At a time when such commonplace matters as water needs were overshadowed by talk of a comprehensive transit system, convention hall, art palace, etc., Mr. Davis repeatedly went before Council's finance committee and demanded action looking toward an increase of supply and extensions to growing neighborhoods.

He advocated a universal water metering system as a preventive of waste; the taking over of independent water plants doing business within the city limits and the construction of extensions to existing plants. Down to date he has succeeded in bringing about one reform, namely the compelling of certain classes of manufacturers to buy water from the city on a meter service.

MAN HURT BY AUTO

Harry Elder, twenty-four years old, of North Twelfth street, was struck down by an automobile at Haines street and York road today and suffered a fracture of the right leg. He was taken to the Jewish Hospital. Herman Behrens, twenty-six years old, of 5530 North Lawrence street, driver of the car, was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, for a further hearing next week.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!

I'll sell my services to a progressive, red-blooded concern where adaptability, accuracy, persistence and initiative ability are demanded. At a time when such commonplace matters as water needs were overshadowed by talk of a comprehensive transit system, convention hall, art palace, etc., Mr. Davis repeatedly went before Council's finance committee and demanded action looking toward an increase of supply and extensions to growing neighborhoods.

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"WHAT-AINT-WHAT-IS" ARTIST AROUSES CHINESE WRATH

Luxury-Loving Negro, With \$5-Looking \$1 Bills, Makes Easy Money in Establishments of West Philadelphia Celestials

"Peeved" and victimized West Philadelphia Chinese are keeping their irons hot for a dusky exponent of the art of making "what aint" look like "what is."

Two of those who have no appreciation of this man's style of art are Lee Bin, Preston street and Lancaster avenue, and Gee Chong Lee, 3625 Lancaster avenue. These two votaries of chopsticks and rice are the unhappy possessors of two lowly \$1 bills which they joyfully but mistakenly accepted at five times their value.

On Friday night a well-dressed negro hove into Bin's restaurant and filled himself on well-cooked viands. Nothing was too good for him, and Mr. Bin's heart filled with pride as he watched the dishes pile up. "The bigger the meal the bigger the bill," thought he.

When the handsomely dressed stranger paid his bill with a crisp and crackling \$5 note, Mr. Bin smilingly made change, and with a hasty glance at the note dropped it into his cash drawer. Today he is a sadder and wiser man. Also a much-angry one.

SAMARITAN A BANDIT, VISITOR TO CITY SAYS

Charges Two Men With Hold-Up, One of Whom Offered to Show Him Around

A supposed Samaritan encountered in the streets of Philadelphia was really a bandit, according to the story told today by Cecile Morsey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Magistrate Imber in the Second and Christian streets police court. Morsey appeared to testify against two negroes whom he accused of robbery. They were William Mathews, twenty years old, of South Nineteenth street, near Fitzwater, and Peter Smith, twenty-four years old, of Vine street, above Eleventh.

Morsey said he came here a short time ago and boarded at Sixteenth and Arch streets. Last night he sauntered

forth to see the sights of a really great city. Eventually, he found himself at Eleventh and Catherine streets and had to inquire his way.

He spoke to Smith, he said, and the negro volunteered to show him how to get back to Sixteenth and Arch streets, but asked Morsey to wait until he put on his overcoat. While Morsey waited, he says, Mathews ran up and seized him by the throat. Then, he says, Smith went through his pockets, taking \$45.

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START NEW DUTIES

Salvation Army Heroines Take Over Peace-time Duties in This City

Three Salvation Army heroines, who served in France, Captain Violet McAllister and her sister Alice, and Lieutenant Reba Sayers, began new duties today in this city. Captain McAllister and her sister take charge of the memorial corps, Broad street and Fairmount avenue, and Lieutenant Sayers is stationed with Corps No. 1, 3129 Kensington avenue.

Last night more than a score of newly appointed Salvation Army officers attended welcome night services. They are here following a "shake-up" in the Salvation Army, in which more than 100 officers in the Atlantic coast province were transferred.

"GYM" WORK FOR CO-EDS

Penn Girl Students to Be Given Physical Instruction

The first gymnasium classes ever conducted for co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania will begin next week. It was announced by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical education. The classes will be voluntary on the part of the co-eds during the first semester, but after the mid-year examination attendance will be compulsory for first-year students.

Every co-ed will be given a physical examination before being admitted to the gymnasium classes. The first classes will be conducted at the Kingessing playgrounds, and there two gymnasiums, a football and a hockey field will be available. A challenge has already been extended to the co-eds, the College of Osteopathy desiring a competitive basketball game. Beginning next year a regular schedule will be played.

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833-35 Market Street

BLAUNER'S Extraordinary ANNUAL NOVEMBER FUR SALE

The Furs in this Sale are priced lower than they ever were this season. For this Sale we have planned months and months—the prices are based on the cost before the price advance set in.

Every kind of Fur is featured in this Sale from the one-animal choker scarf to the sumptuous mole wrap made of hundreds of tiny little skins.

Every Fur in our vast stocks is perfect, having been selected by a connoisseur with expert knowledge of furs.

All Furs are exchangeable for other Furs or Cash Refunded, as our aim is absolute satisfaction.

Animals from every corner of the globe contribute their gorgeous pelts to the wonderful collection of Furs in our Salon.

Special 25 Animal Fox Scarfs 39.50 Value 59.50 Just "picked up" by a stroke of luck, these luxurious open animal Scarfs of finest selected American pelts in the new rich shade of brown. A handsome Xmas present!

Blauer's Second Floor

The Beaver North American animal, builds its home in rivers and lakes bordered by forests, and depends on fish for its food. Its rich brown fur is noted for its durability.

The Fox The Finest Foxes from Siberia, Kamchatka, Russia. Some American Foxes. Natural Blues, Red and Brown. Also dyed colors.

The Lynx The dry cold air of the Hudson Bay region and Canadian Northwest makes for the beauty of this softest of fur-bearing animals, which resembles a large stealthy panther.

The Skunk Being an exclusively American animal of lustrous long black, durable fur, it is sought at high prices in the European markets.

The Alaska Seal is protected by government until it is 5 years old. Lives either on land or sea, subsisting on fish. The valuable fur is found on the stomach of the animal.

The Mole A tiny blind animal that burrows through the ancient moors of Scotland. These soft, 3-inch velvety pelts, with care, will wear many seasons.

The Squirrel This relative of the rat family makes its home in the trees of North America; the blue-gray squirrels, the choicest of the species, come from the far north.

A REMARKABLE HAT SALE

Special Purchase of Model Hats and High-Grade Sample Hats Designs by Raphael—Formerly With Belnor, Now With the Ronel Hat Company.

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"One-of-a-Kind" Hat Sale A gorgeous pressed velvet is adorned with sweeping pheasant. A crushed velvet tricorn features glycerine ostrich. Beaver combines with brown duvetyne in a fetching toque. A hatters' plush sailor is edged with beaver. Venise red duvetyne combines with navy beaver; burnt ostrich trimming. A jet panne picture hat chooses two sparkling rhinestone hatpins.

Blauer's Third Floor

Which Railroad Would Get Your Shipment?

If two railroads ran switch lines to your loading platform—if two railroads guaranteed the same delivery time—and if one railroad gave you a lower shipping cost, which would get your shipment?

Motor Trucks should be judged on the same basis—on their ability to transport and the cost per ton mile of that transportation. That transportation costs include first cost for motor trucks which can be overbuilt as well as underbuilt.

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