

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920



WORKLESS CLERKS

WATCH AND WAI

Bureau Transfer of \$150,000 for **City-Owned Works**

WOULD BE BIG BENEFIT Last summer she taught at the summe school of the University of Pennsyl

The transfer of funds to permit the erection and maintenance of a city sphalt plant will be requested of Counasphalt plant will be requested of Coun-cil's figance committee in the near fu-ture, according to Chief Fred C. Dun-lan, of the Burran of Highways. A balance of \$500,000, out of an ap-propriation of \$1,000,000, is now avail-able for resurfacting asphalt streets. Mr. Dunlap said the finance committee will be asked to transfer \$150,000 of the balance for an asphalt plant. The size now in view. Mr. Dunlap

The site new in view. Mr. Dualap said, is on the west side of the Schuyl-ill river, worth of South street.

Faithful Thirty-one of Old Coun-The biggest saving resulting from a city-owned plant, the chief continued, would be due to the facility in caring cils Just Sit, and Sit, for small breaks in the streets and preand Sit for small been from enlarging, with the possibility of damage claims and the certain annoyance to motorists and

vania.

DIES AS SHE GETS SUPPER

Mrs. Hannah Meltz Stricken Carrying Dishes to the Table

As she was about to serve supper to the husband and four children. Mrs. Hannah Meltz foll dead last night at her home, 428 Manton street. She fell over as she was carrying dishes to the table. Hyman Meltz, her husband, tried to revive her while one of the children summoned a doctor, When the physician arrived Mrs.

Meltz was beyond medical aid. Her death, it is believed, was due to heart ful waiting."

Deaths of a Day

EDWARD W. MALIN

Was Justice of Peace of Upper Darby-One-Time Police Captain Here Edward W. Malin, one-time Phila-delphia police captain, died last night at is home in Media. He was seventye years old and was a native of Del-

aware county. Captain Malin was appointed a memto do since last December ber of the police force by Mayor Stokley and served until 1902, when he tendered his resignation to Mayor Ashbridge. He served from patrolman in the re-serves to captain. He was 6 feet 6 inches tall and was known as the big-

After resigning Mr. Malin became instice of the peace of Upper Darby. He was a Republican and at one time had a large following in Delaware county, and was a Mason more than fifty years. He leaves a widow.

Frank Pearson

Frank Pearson, a member of a promipeat Philadelphin family, and well hown in local real estate circles, died yesterday in his home, 1911 Spruce street, following a four days' illness

Mr. Pearson Pearson, who was fifty-nine rears old, was a member of the Union League and of the Philadelphia Country Club. He was born and raised in Philadelphia, and was the son of David earson, who died when the son was a

Dr. Harry McLaughlin

Dr. Harry McLaughlin, Suyder ave-m, Jenkintown, and his son, John, son, John, w years old, died yesterday morning. Doctor McLaughlin was a graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. operated a drug store eight years in Philadelphia. He had been ill everal days with pneumonia when heart trouble set in and caused his death yes-terday morning. The death of his son terday Quinn, of Pottsville, and one other son. towin P. Bliss, aged sixty-four years. In attorney with offices in the Bailey Building, died yesterday at his home, Sharon avenue, Sharon Hill, after an Iness of a year. Mr. Bliss was a graduate of the law school of the Uni-for several wave and the state of the several wave and th For several years he was a teacher in the Central High School. He is sur-vived by a wildow, Mrs. Ella Bliss, and two children. Edwin P. Bliss, Jr., of Boothwyn, and Mrs. Florence Fergu-son. Mr. Bliss was a member of the Country Club of Lansdowne.

Late For "Work" Then there is Robert Parker, an asistant stenographer. According to Mr Felton, Mr. Parker doesn't know any-thing about stenography. An attempt to interview him this morning was imterday morning. The death of his son preceded his by two hours. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss was at his desk today trying to fin work. "I'll do anything they give me,

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Increase Your Income

to be sergenut to. But then there are "Vare-ious" reasons. Gustave Isman is one the pay-roll at \$1500 a year as clerk of the commit-

tee of city property and steam rail-roads. But this committee was steamed

out of existence under the new regime

Report Every Day

PEPPER IN ATTACK Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, Pa, who has resigned as a member of the executive committee of the Repub-

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nia, is believed to have done so be-Arrested After Fight, Accused of Trying to Hold Up Delicatessen Dealer

Catessen Dealer HELD WITHOUT BAIL HELD WITHOUT BAIL

A negro threw a bagful of pepper in the cres of David Labkow, who keeps a delicatessen store at 3803 Haverford avenue, at 6 c'clock this morning, and clawed, bit and chocked bim. ederation. clawed, bit and chocked bim. The negro, who gave his name as Frank Carney, fifty-four years old, Mt. Vernon street abaye Thirty-eighth, was arrested by Patrolmen Burk and Emer-son, who occupies an apartment on the third floor of the store property. He was held without bail by Magistrate Stevenson, at the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster arenue police station. Labkow had \$600 in his trousers pockets-\$500 of it in \$100 bills. The negro had been in the store several times before as a customer, and Lab-kow believes might have been present yesterday when Labhow talked with his wife about drawing \$500 from the bank to pay some bills.

MEANTIME PAY, GOES ON to pay some bills.

MEANTIME PAY, GOES ON Some of the most recent effects in usculine footgear were conspicuously a evidence on the fourth floor of City full today. The shoes were topped in many cases ith picturesque gaiters which bespoke be last word in sartorial shoeology. Iost of the footwenr was displayed on be desks of the offerse and convention masculine footgear were conspicuously in evidence on the fourth floor of City Hall today. with picturesque gaiters which bespoke the last word in sartorial shoeology. Most of the footwear was displayed on the desks of the offices and committee

After throwing the pepper the negro, t is said, closed in, and the two ought all over the store. Labkow's And inside the shoes were the feet of thirty one employes of Councils—who had nothing else to do, and who are his neck bitten. The negro was forcing now devoting their energies to "watch- him backwards when the two fell over a step into the dining room at the real

These men were originally engaged by the old two-chamber Councils, and now that the city's affairs are being to do. But they had to be held over until the gap between the old and new Council had been fully bridged. This piece of councilmanic engineering has not yet been completed. It was Councilman Simon Walter, of

yet been completed, man. Burk and Emerson, just coming was Councilman Simon Walter, of off duty after the night, were passing the Twentisth ward, an ardent cham-pion of Dave Lane, who called atten-tion to the workless officeholders. He directed the linelight toward these men yesterday, when he reminded the finance committee that they have had nothing to da gince last December. **3 IN FAMILY DIE IN 4 DAYS**

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Father, Daughter and Son-In-Law Are Pneumonia Victims

The thirty-one workless clerks, in-cluding some doorless doortenders, re-port to City Hall every day. They hang up their silk-lined overcoats in the lockers, remove their gloves, drawe Three members of the family of John Breidley, 34 West Rittenhouse street, have died of pneumonia in four days. Breidley, who was seventy-eight years old, died last night at the Ger-mantown Hospital. He had been ill but three days. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Kenzel, died on Sunday night and his son-in-law, Albert C. Kenzel, died on Brought and his three were neumonia 34 West Rittenhouse street, Breidley,

son-in-law, Albert C. Kenzel, died on Thursday. All three were pneumonia for political headquarters. They as-semble daily, hoping against hope that something will happer. They realize that an innocent-looking little amend-ment of a few words, slipped over by one of the faithful, would put them all hack on their jobs victims The funeral of Albert Kenzel will take place today. Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

zel had been ill only one week.

bearing the crash of breaking glass, hurried to a clothing shop at Eighth and South streets, where they found the display window smashed. A single track in the snow led from the smashed window to the home of Julius Givins, a negro, of Rodman street near Eighth. Police found the man in his home and placed him under arrest. He will be given a hearing by Magistrate O'Brien.

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lican women's committee of Pennsylva-

CHILDREN FIND SUICIDE

Body of Man Discovered in Box Car, Revolver Nearby

The body of a supposed suicide was found in a box car near Swanson street found in a box car near Swanson street and Oregon avenue late yesterday after-noon by some children at play. It was that of a man. Death was caused by a revolver builet in the temple. The revolver was found nearby. The man was about forty years old. He was fairly well-dressed. He wore an overcoat bearing the name of M. Taylor. It had an Atlantic City trade-mark. His suit was merchased from a

Taylor. It had an Atlantic City trade-mark. His suit was purchased from a Cleveland manufacturer and the name of a Wilmington firm was in his hat. The revolver, according to one re-port, was a makeshift weapon made of iron pipe for a barrel and roughly hewn wood for the handle.

ROBBERY OVERHEAD HEAVY

Three Revolvers and Two Hold-up Persons Get Only \$3.80

It took three revolvers and two rob-bers, one a woman, to get something like \$3.80 from a Camden jitney driver this morning.

The jilney man. Pasquale Salcio, Fifth street near Spruce, Camden, was standing at Kaighn avenue ferry shortiy after midnight when he got a job from a negro man and woman. He delivered them to their destination.

in all back on their jobs. The only appointees under the new Council are William H. Felton, chief clerk, and Harry Wittig, sergeant-at-arms. Among the unnecessary jobs, according to Mr. Felton, is that of sergeant-at-arms Robert MeElroy. He is on the pay-roll as sergeant-at-of Comomn Council at \$3000 a year, although there is no Common Council to be sergeant to. But then there are

President Weglein hopes by this means not only to preserve the unity of the Moore majority of eleven mem-bers, but also to win the allotment of a TOWARD DEVELIN secretary. The proposed secretary for the president has been objected to both by Vare members and by Councilmen Develin and Burch. Council Members Favoring the Mayor Likely to Accept Inde-pendent's Schedule DEAL WITH VARES OPPOSED

cause of pressure from organizations in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, of which she is president.

Anti-Vare Councilmen, headed by The federated clubs are independent Richard Weglein, it was learned today, politically, and it is said they resented are disposed to make the best of the the fact that their president was serv-ing on the executive committee of the partisan organization. Miss Dibert'ex- ployes' budget, which has been propressed regret at resigning from the Republican committee. Unofficial rela-tions between members of the commit-This decision to the the the termine the termine the termine termine

This decision has been reached by the friends of President. Weglein because two elements in the chamber, Vare and tee and the federation head are said to be cordial. of Mayor Moore's refusal to enter into anti-Vare, will be evenly divided. FOOTPRINTS ARE CLUE 'deals'' with either Vare members or

Suspect in Attempted Robbery for Council to solve, Independents The Mayor has taken the this afternoon in which factional lines would be drawn neither side would have that Trailed by Marks in Snow

Trailed by Marks in Snow Surprising an attempt at robbing at Eighth and South streets early this morning, police of the Tweifth and Pine streets station conducted a man-hunt aided by tracks in the newly-fallen Patrolmen Randolph and Cannon, hearing the crash of brenking glass. As it is now the Weglein proposal has not enough votes. Neither has the substitute proposed by Councilman Charles B. Hall, the Vare floor leader. President Weglein's friends will there-for attempt to conciliate Councilman Develin and his ally, Councilman thearing the crash of brenking glass.

of employes.

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Burch, chairman of the finance com-

The employes' budget question, it was stated, will now be held in absynnce until Councilman Develin has recovered from his illness. At yesterday's meet-

ing of the finance committee the budget was held over until such time as Mr. Develin is able to appear before the committee and speak for his amendment to the Working program.

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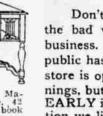
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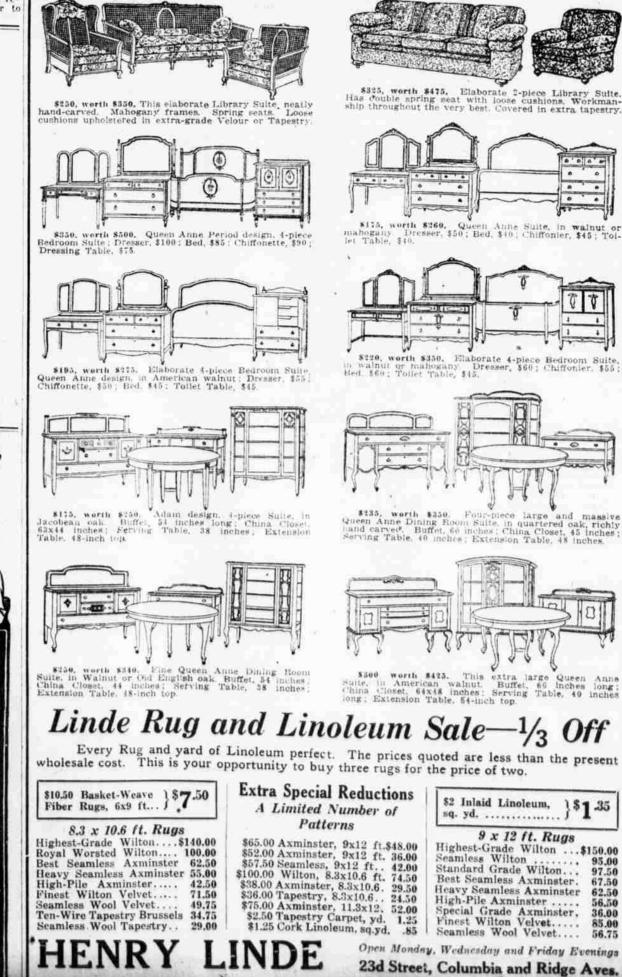
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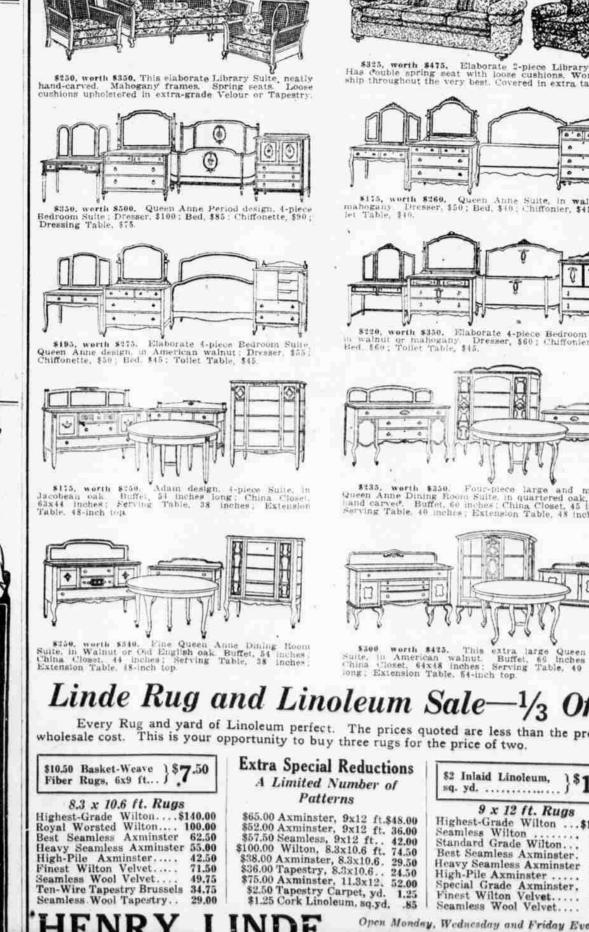
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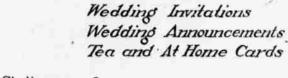
Mrs. Lewis U. Bean

Mrs. Mary Wright Bean, wife of Lewis U. Bean, president of the L. U. Bean Co., paints, 922 Cherry street, lied on Sunday at her home, 1928 Wal-lace street, after two weeks' illness. Mrs. Bean was widely known for her Millanthropy. She assisted her hershead hilanthropy: She assisted her husband a carrying on the Sunday Breakfast Association work, took an active interstin its sewing school and for many stin its sewing school and for many years was president of the Ladies' Aid of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, of which she had been a member nearly half a century. She also was interested in other charities.

Captain John T. Bennett Captain John T. Bennett, one of the eldest pilots on the Delaware bay and tiver, died at his home in Cape May in Sunday after a lingering illness from paralysis. He was seventy-six years eld.

Captain Benneit was born in Cape May in 1845, and secured his first li-rense as a pilot for the bay and river Delaware from the old board of port wardens in 1857. He followed his pro-fession for fifty-two years until stricken last fall, with a record of not having having for fifty-two years until stricken fast fall, with a record of not having had a serious accident in all that time. Enneral services will be held at his home on Thursday, when a delegation from the Pilots' Association will be present. Captain Bennett is survived by a widow.





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