## COL. MORDEN CALLS ON MAYOR MOORE

Army Engineer Suggested as Successor of Hepburn in Street Cleaning Bureau

WINSTON TO NAME MAN

Colonel E. B. Mordeys, who has been mentioned as a likely successor to Donstreet cleaning, called on Mayor Moore this afternoon shortly after the executive conferred with Director of Public Works Winston. When the Mayor left Mrs. Winston's

office he said appointment of a street-cleaning chief was entirely in the hands of the department head. The Mayor of the department head. The Mayor said he had met two of the men who have been mentioned for the past.

The Mayor stated that he and congratulated Chief Henburn yesterday to now appreciation for the work he has Although some people stern think he has overproven his case. Mayor added cryptically.

Complaints of several politicians b cause of the wholesale dismissal street clenning institutors is believed to have inspired the Mayor's remark.

Praise of Streets by New Yorker A good word for the condition of the streets of this city was brought to the Mayor today by J. Van Vechten O'cott. Mr. Okott fold the city's executive the condition of the streets here are far in advance of New York city. Many Upon as Moore Choice for New York a former congression. New York streets, he said, are still im-

The former congressman reached this city last night in time to see the Kugler restaurant fire. He told the Mayor he VICTORY FOR CONNELLY was deeply impressed by the efficiency displayed by this city's firefighters.

## Pacific Coast Engineer

service of the Construction Division he army. He served under Brigadier General Richard C. Marshall, Jr.

He was commissioned as major in the no official statement on the subject for a anny in May, 1917, when he severed his day or so. Northern Railroad, at St. Paul, in order administration lenders say that three

supervision as officee of construction. projects totaling nearly \$20,000,000, including Camp Custer, at Battle Creek, Mich., the draft camp for the states of Michigan and Wisconsin. of those being retained by the I nited States Government.

Camp Custer was built in record time the summer of 1917. It cost \$14.-000 000 and held 48,000 men, a number equal to the population of Zanesville.

Ohio, or Nashua, N. H., or Bangor,
Me. The Eighty of Army Division

trained there January, 1918, in the capacity as of ficer in charge of construction in Phila-delphia territory. Simultaneously he dierted the building of two projects. rected the building of two projects. for sentimental reasons, fighting the first, the United States interior quartermaster depot, at Twenty-second Mr. Connelly insists that he is not a the headquarters of zone supply officer tion.

and the Gulf should be built.

the property of the United States Grain, Vare leadership orporation, which is being unloaded at the project, which was built under the direction of Colonel Morden,

## Experience With Railroads

Prior to his nemy service Colonel Morden had a long re-ord of experience in engineering capacities with lead-ing railroads of the West and North-

the regaged in the preparation of a distance of the work of the construction Wednesday of heart disease at the home division of the L.S.A. from coast to of his nince, Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse, Lie had been all word by Brigadiet General R. Mar. three weeks. shall it inter of the construction distribution was born in German-vision; in the coming March issue of town He conducted the Thorman Man-tise normal of the Engineers' Club of unecturing Co, with his brother, Joseph, Pulladelphou, which will be devoted on He is survived by Joseph Thorman and tailone Marden's partenter about One sister Mrs. Mary McGowan, also

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eer in charge of construction he broke the city wide -trib of local briefdayers last summer and proceeded with thapart of the construction at the Greenwhile Point project by bringing in non-

ings at street intersections and leek of work. on street cleaning contractors amount for fifteen years, ing to approximately \$20,000, seconding to Mr. Henburn Dr. Frank

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Nine contractors, incoming those who sellect ashes and rubbish, will suffer these penalties. All will have opported tunity to file a protest with the Department of Public Works. The fines are more than four times. These fores are more than four times as great as those imposed on contract.

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LIEUT, COL. E. B. MORDEN Mentioned as a likely successor to Chief Hepburn, Bureau of Street

## MAYOR MAY BACK GRIER'S CANDIDACY

Congress in Third District

Colonel Morden is a Pacific coast on leader of the Eighteenth ward, conleader of the Eighteenth ward, con-fearless fire fighters, for their wives and children, clothes, food supplies and tion circles today as the Mayor's choice U. for Congress from the Third district.

The Mayor let it be known authori-He was commissioned as major in the tatively, bowever, that there would be

For purposes of general information, names are under consideration for honor of succeeding the Mayor at Washington. These three are Mr. Grier. Isadore Stern and John P. Councily.

former city solicitor. City Solicitor Smyth and Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alliance, believe that the Mayor's choice will be Grier. Mr. Connelly has told friends that he would not accept an offer to enter the field.

Connelly has also been mentioned as a candidate for the State Senate to seed Senator William J. McNichol Third district. Senator McNicho there he came to Philadelphia in 1918, in the capacity as of the son of the late Senator James P. McNichol, with whom Mr. Connelly was closely associated. Therefore it was authoritatively announced that the former city solicitor would not consider

Mr. Connelly insists that he is not a street and Oregon avenue, (which has candidate for any office; that he desires applanted the Frankford Arsenal as to be of service to the new administra It was recalled in this connection Continued from Page One Philadelphia), and, second, the that Mr. Connelly had a large experi

These two projects formed part of the extensive inland army reserve depots. Before they were finished, the War Department, through General Goethals, decided that seven big army supply bases along the Atlantic seaboard. bases along the Atlantic seaboard finance committee under the Smith ad-

These ministration were at Boston, Brooklyn, Port Newark, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Charleston
and New Orleans, and Colonel Morden,
then recently promoted, was selected as
the officer in charge to undertake the
construction of the huge army supply
hase at Greenwich Point.

This project is now completed, and is
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one of the largest engineering works
of its bind in the United States. Its
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This Philadelphita army base has recently come into active service in the commerce of the nation, and is a tremendous addition to the port of Philadelphia, as the biggest piers and decks of the port.

The ward committee met at head-carriers, 715 North American street, the commerce of the nation, and is a tremendous addition to the port of Philadelphia, as the biggest piers and decks of the port. At present a fleet of tweive shipping T Hand seconded the resolution. Phinboard cargo carriers have come through the Panama canal from Portland, O. . Vare-controlled county commissioners, with 100,000 tons of Pacific coast floor.

Deaths of a Day

## MRS. ANNA ALICE CHAPIN

Novelist and Short Story Writer since lost- for moral leadership.

Dies in New York

He leans over backward in abstain

Sincon G. Thurman, seventy three from this side of the Atlantic

The funeral will be held on Monday

## Isaac B. Elliott

I-as: B Liliott, sixty nine years old, is home. 119 South Forty-fourth reet this morning His death came Failure to temove snow from cross as a result of a breakdown from over-He had held the Municipal en to clean streets in the business see. Court office for four years, and had been tion will result in the imposition of fines a clerk in the bureau of city property

# MAYOR LAUDS WORK HEROINE AT KUGLER BLAZE BANDIT'S MOTHER MODEST ABOUT HER COURAGE BANDIT'S MOTHER

Bravery in My Directing Folks to the Door"

Praises Firemen and Patrolmen for Efficient Service-Wants Pay Raised

### CORTELYOU COMMENDS MEN

The perils of the firemen who fought the fire which destroyed Kugler's respreventing the flames from spreading surrounding buildings were cited by

scene of the fire visiting the today the Mayor said : "This incident in the heart of the city, witnessed by thousands, illustrates the justice of our movement to increase the pay of firemen and policemen, and provide a system by which we may those who are injured and those who have lost their lives.
"Surrounding buildings, including the

historic Union League, were saved by these brave men. With the wind blowing as it was Inst night and hundreds of people penned in the building, no one could tell what the consequences would have been in the consequences would have been and folks began scrambling from They got out east ss of life and property had it not been the firemen.

See them in action fighting their way through smoke and sufficienting flame, standing on icy roofs and plat-forms at great risk, wading through icy waters with their clothes frozen to their bodies-and you have the picture of the faithful firemen at work. ide of the picture is a payroll provid-Robert Grier, Republican Alliance ing \$1100 to \$1300 a year for these

We are new in this administration and very busy and have to watch nolities and politicians, but we are not going to forget the courageous and selfsacrificing work of the men to whom I have just referred. We appreciate I have just referred. the rising tide of public sentiment in

favor of better conditions. Director Cortelyou congratulated Fire Chief Murnhy in the warmest terms. 'Chief." he said. "I saw you and your firemen in action last night and I den't know how to express my senti-ments adequately. I was astounded by work of your men and the police, amezing to think that not a single I will not forget this in

Director Corretvou niso appounces senion and police who served at last

He also spoke of the action of Mrs nany of the guests in their orderly es-

### Europe Is Acting Without Wilson dan't do anything.

threatened by war on one side and by these United States must refuse to have

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perpetuate himself in demeatic. The
could rest, the mutual guarantee of terinter is more intimate and becoming
the Mr. Wilson's relf-perpetuation in
international polities, is becoming less
important in itself than as a possible
issue in the next campage.

Notes Have Political Basis

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The noise are written with the next frontiers, the hunger for empire are no the natural expression of Mr. Wilson's But deprive Article X of its lorse indignation at the wreek that is being and the world goes back to old at stone made abroad of his nies of a world teorganized us to leave out imperia" Even more, lowever, they lay the ba-ion which Mr. Wilson will before the country, or at least direct the President. Behold what allied harone campaign or his party before the country, in case the Lenty is defeated in the to undermine the force of Art or N.

and would seek to trade back practical leadership—which, in fact, he has tical leadership—which in fact, he has the pit while went down into the pit while t

ng raifeads of the West and North, west, including the Oregon Trunk Rail road Co., of the Northern Pacific System, and as a decision engineer, and later in executive capacity with the Orent Northern Railroal, and with chief large trunk lines in the West and railroal leave bridge and railroal leave bridg

## with which they are confronted now.

Seeks Moral Leadership

But moral leadership is now chiefly important to the White House in the coming national political campaign. If the League of Nations is to be an issue it will only serve Mr. Wilson sends and 'mutil' to the project by being what we are in the late of the moral issue. He has shift the League of Nations is to be an issue from the relative meritally by being what we are in the late of the moral issue, in the late of the project of t by being what we are in the habit of certain blue line on a man calling a "moral issue" international relations of the line on a man will which the Pennit unless separatum of Finne.

and until. which the Republican Sen-ate has been steadily reducing it to: if that what allied Europe force the l the nation is to be divided, as Mr. was partly to force the Frame compro-Borah so sittily said, into the unless ties" and the "untilites," then Mr. Wilson is ditched. His chances of self-perpetuation, both domestically and internationally, are gone.

Mr. Wilson must life the reserve of that compromise.

These three are more than four times sixty-five years old.

Alec C. Mayberry

Boston, Feb. 27.—Alec C. Mayberry, formerly president and treasurer of the fract the without bail without bail for the grand jury today at an inquest into the death of ten year old John P. Reploge. Shorth Sixteenth street. A truck Schofield was driving struck the boy as he was roller-skating on Broad street the heath of ten year old John P. Reploge. Patterson. Shemandeab, Pa. Feb. 27.—Robert the was roller-skating on Broad street the heath of the was roller-skating on Broad street the heath of the covenant of the covenant of the covenant of the League of Nations. Mr. Wilson's dramatic intervention fair his way of showing this country hat the world is going to the devil because of the Republicans. When the moving finger appeared at female and wrote here, died yesterday.

Bobert S. Patterson

Shemandeab, Pa. Feb. 27.—Robert showing finger and a moral issue in Babylon. Mr. Wilson is trying to do showing finger act at the little party of pneumoula yesterday. He formerly was president of the covenant of the Country later of Nations. Mr. Wilson's dramatic intervention fair his way of showing this country state the world is going to the devil because of the Republicans. When the moving finger appeared at the first weighed in the balance and found wanting. The body was president of the covenant of the Republicans.

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AT KUGLER BLAZE Mrs. Tobie Schwartz Says "There Wasn't the Tiniest Bit of

one told us it was only a slight fire.

and that we were not to be alarmed. Waiters brought candles, and two were

set up on the piano.
"A puff of smoke rolled up the stairs.

Ralph Marlowe, who was in charge of

of the alumni climbed to the top floor.

Man Is Overcome by Smoke

Then all the others followed.

friends kept him from doing it, knowing he probably would break his neck.

Stepped on One Another's Hands

up and we all went down it, so close

together that we stepped on one an-

hurried back to his office and returned

in a little while with a big pile of hats and overcoats. 'Help yourselves, boys,'

The party who got out by way o

by Price Cynmission

"If a retailer pays \$10 for a staple

Akron. O., Youth Thinks Highway-

man Is Joker-Is Shot Down

Akron, O ... Feb. 27 .- (By A. P.)-

tinued laughingly on his way. Russell

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all sizes and widths. Mostly small lots, so not every size in each style, but every size in the

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The robber escaped.

"The firemen got an extension ladder

front windows.

own bat.

have paid attention to what I did last high school alumni. night," exclaimed Mrs. Tobie Schwartz said Miss Gilbert. "I had just arrive as she read the newspaper accounts of and it was my turn to go on next. The the Kugler restaurant fire today and toastmaster was calling the roll of the alumni when the lights went out. Some

found herself proclaimed a heroine. Clad in a negligee, she sat on the edge of her bed at her home, 1935 Spring Garden street, and told of her experi ence. Her soft black hair was combed back from her face. Her dark eyes were reddened from the smoke and strain they withstood last night.

As the police also performed efficient work and suffered from the frigid weather the Mayor asserted that the incident served to illustrate the necessity for an increase in their pay also rant so well and I knew just where the ing wing door was. But all those people coming down the stairs through blinding stairs snoke sort of lost themselves.

Didn't Stop to Figure Danger "Of course, I didn't stop to figure. It all happened too quickly. But

I am not easily confused.

"I was in the ladies' reception room waiting for Tobic. He had telephoned me to meet him there and have dinner. I was just primping a bit," she confessed, "before we went in to dinner, when some some smelled the smoke and remarked about it. We were wondering where it came from, when the explosion

main dining room. They got out easily But the people upstairs didn't hear the explosions so plainly and were longerealizing the place was on fire. The were the ones who stumbled down the her hands over her eyes monning God, where can I get out! and I her to the door. I suppose the sn had blinded her. I just stood ut

It was certainly fortunate that the fire broke out at that time rather than carlier or later. It was just after the crowds had gone to the theatre, about 8:45. I think, when the lights went out.

Darkness Added to Danger The darkness made it more dangerous for those on the upper floors, of course, Every one was nearly frozen. many of the patrons rushed out without their wraps. Fortunately I had mine and I came home and got another coat for one of the girls who worked in the restaurant. She had run out in her thin

'th, yes, my husband and I stayed so bruised I cannot use it. down till midnight, watching the fire and helping the little we could. I felt most concerned about his accordeon, which cost him \$600. When the firemore than a loss of furnishings and material things to him. He has made a wide study of food problems, cooking.

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When we came down the content of the cost him save it. He got it out safely. s wide study of food problems, towards serving and such questions and he wrote fire ladders without coats and hats he down his experiments and discoveries. Tobic Schwartz, 1975 Spring Garden down his experiments and discoveries, street, whose presence of mind helped I believe all his manuscripts were last. Oh, I'm none the worse for the ex-It was exciting enough for any one and I hope I won't have another like it. But that's all there was to it. I

Continued from Page One

Miss Amanda Gilbert, of 1650 North

Miss Gilbert offered to sing and dance
the President protested, but also of
Turkey, in a way that concerns him

even more vitally.

Europe makes the plea of necessity the old order survices and Messrs. It is not practicable to wait upon Mr. George, Millerand and Nitti are con-Wi'son and to make the fate of Europe, tinuing among them a world in which

It is the political aspect of Mr. Will son's notes that is most important. The President has two great concerns: the influence of the United States in one is to perpetuate himself in inter-

They are more. And with them goes all war. Wilson's But deprive Article X of its lorse LAUGHS, ROBBER KILLS HIM of alliances to reaching out the bills ports and rivers war e th Do you want proof? asks the

Senate, or withdrawn from the Senate The old order surviveth, thanks to or pigeomboled by the President him self after mathematical order.

In Page M. Wilson, in his notes, has laid his Mr. Wilson, in his notes, has laid his more and the senate of the se Borway, aged twenty, was shot and killed by a highwayman today. self after entitleation.

In Paris Mr. Wilson traded the moral leadership of the world. The preacher became politician. He is aware now of what he lost by the exchange will say that the Republicans he led the world.

to be the supreme referee of the pence from this side of the Atlantic.

The trouble is, however, that Jove only remains Jove by staying on Olympus. Mr. Wilson made the mistake of coming down from Olympus. The latest allied note to the President unsparingly reveals this by pointing out the compromises he himself made when congruences he himself made when congruences he himself made when congruences with which they are confronted now.

They come back and say

But you surprise us. Have we not given the Jugo Slavs 150 000 more of their own people than your own did you not yourself give the sides being enually proligal with other nationals? Have you no fauth in your own League of Nations to work out justice where practical considerations distant compromises?

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Lloyd George and Morrand have

FAINTS AT TRIAL

"My Boy." Sobs Mrs. Louise Carpentier, Kissing Picture of Slain Man

WITNESS AT MURPHY TRIAL

"This is what bul company will do for a man." sobbed Mrs. Louise Carpentier, of New Hedford, Mass., as she whispered to the the entertainers, whispered to the toustmaster he had better cut the roll identified the picture of her dead son, Wilfred, on the witness stand this call and have some singing, so as to keep the guests from taking fright. The accordeon player and the pianist were playing the prejude for the singing when a great cloud of smoke came morning, in the court of Oyer and Terminer. A few moments later she fainted.

into the room, and we all rushed to the stairway. Escape was cut off by smoke and flame. The entertainers and some Mrs. Carpentier, who is a nurse, was ummoned from her home in New Bedford to testify at the trial of Albert 'Red" Murphy, alleged auto bandit, on trial before Judge Ferguson for the shooting of Carpentier May 22 of last

"We found there was no escaping from the front windows. One of the alumni opened a ventilator. The smoke soured out so fiercely that he was vercome and we had to carry him with boy, my boy-this is my boy, sobbed the mother, holding the picture to her heart and kissing it. She related us. Then the party divided in two. Some of us went to the back windows. that she had done what she could for others to the front. There was a projecting roof a story below, and two ladders were lying on it, luckily. companioship had proved too strong a lure for her mother's care to overcome. 'Sam Kaplan, one of the entertain-Her testimony was given haltingly, punctuated with sobs. Her eyes streamed, and she paused now and then for breath. Finally her emotions became too breath, finally her emotions became too breath, for her emotions became too ers, dropped to the roof and put up one of the ladders. Miss Maud Rockwell, the other woman entertainer with the party, and I went down the ladder strong for her, and with a long sigh "We rigged the ladder up to the fourth floor windows of the Land Title swayed and would have fallen endants had not caught her in their Building, with the help of some scrub-women who were working there, and

Mrs. Carpentier was carried from the who opened the window and held the ladders. Everybody in our party climbthe matron's room at Central Police Station, where Mrs. Mary C. Moore. Mr. Marlowe told of the adventures the matron, and Dr. John Egan, a police surgeon, revived her. "Red" Murphy is on trial for a party which had one to the

"Red" Murphy is on trial for a shooting which grew out of one of the "We couldn't get out there." snid Mr. Marlowe. 'so we waited on the ledge for the firemen to put up ladders. At first the ladders reached only to the third floor. One of the alumni wanted to leap out to a flagpole and climb down to the ladder that was. His first of the sensational motor robberies which have occurred in recent months in this city.

On May 22 last, Harry Peterman, collector for the American Stores. Carpenter street. had just left a store at Fifty-first and Arch streets when a motorcar drew up and Carpentier leaped out, attempting to grab the satchel containing the store tier's companions, and the bullet inother's hands. One of my hands is ended for the collector struck the young 000 for sixteen or seventeen acres, bandit. His comrades picked up the which the commissioners' purchase is a "Christy, our accordeon player, was body and raced off. Later the car, with part, in 1917, the body still in it, was abandoned at The claim was first heard before the on trial, charged with having fired the and the shot which killed his companion.

## FIRE DESTROYS COONS HOME

House Noted in "Billy" Dansey Case Mysteriously Burned

Hammonton. Feb. 27.—Fire of aysterious origin last night destroyed the Land Title Building later found refuge in the Morris Building, where he house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coons, which was situated on the edge of the Folson swamp and was noted as the nearest habitation to bureau, promptly entered a protest, and was noted as the nearest habitation to the spot where the supposed skeleton of three-year-old Billy Dansey, who disappeared from his home on October S, of Mr. Smyth, today filed an appear last, was found.

Gross Gain of 60 Per Cent Allowed

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES by Joseph H. Hagedorn, chairman of

Lloyd W. Smith. 1717. Addison st. and Laura Wortham 171). Addison st. and Laura Wortham 171). Addison st. Admiral William S. Benson, retired, and Angelina Macira. 6172 Glenmore are Walter Jester 1938 N. 27th st., and Isudse A. Ervin. 2028 Fitzespier st. Wilson to be the American members of Ill. share of obligation. With article." said Mr. Hagedom, "subject the President, there is no article." said Mr. Hagedom, "subject the state that is not militated. Words, given the original goes up to \$16 no action will be taken, and given it quielly, and above that will be in violation of the fair-price commission, active demand for strategy ing under folcial authority."

Angelina Macira, 6172 Glenmore are Waller Jassey, "Angelina Macira, 6172 Glenmore are Wa

704 N. 42d at , and Helen Section 81 and 1990 | JOLLEY F Services Mon. 1688 N. 286h st., and 150 Pottaville. 1768 S. 12th st. 200 S. 12th st. 200 WILLIAMS St. 18th st. and Souther WILLIAMS the boile of t. S. 13th st. and Souther (HOUSTON, t. S. 13th st. and s. 13th st. and s. 3th st. an L. E. Esker, 1411 S. 15th St. Tarenes Junes 21th Indica St. and Pattin M. Chase. 22th Shirrawood St. Franklin I. Gherson Camben N. J. and Sarah Hand's 3138 Weymouth St. Frederick I. Sixonin, 106 Green are, and Glodys Edwards 220 Peliam rd.

Get

Yours

Today

Tomorrow

WILLIAM DRAYTON Who died today at his hom South Twenty-first street

Lister Property—Questions Park Commission

David J. Smyth, city solicitor, is inrestigating the methods by which the ommissioners of Fairmount Park agreed to pay J. Morgan Lister \$121,971.13 for a little more than eleven acres taken rom his plot at Wissahickon avenue and

passed for the condemnation of the ground, and that the constitution and acts of Assembly requiring an appro-priation by Council before indebtedness receipts. l'eterman fought him off. Sud-denly a shot was fired, it is a leged from of a municipality is incurred were the car in which were two of Carpen-tier's companions, and the bullet in Lister, it is said, paid less than \$125.

and Callowhill streets, board of view, and in a report filed by Red' Murphy was arrested and is now the viewers the property was described. and trial, charged with having fired the and the statement made that it was sgreed by and between the commis-sioners and the owner that \$121,971.13 should be the price.

The viewers filed their report in Court

of Common Pleas No. 5, making the award in the amount stipulated, and the ourt later confirmed the award. But when a rule appeared on the list the other day for a mandamus on the city treasury to compel the payment of damages to Lister, City Solicitor Smyth

from the award and a bill of exceptions
Coons family vacated the house to the whole proceedings. The question on Tuesday because of the notoriety is raised as to the legal right of the com-connected with it. When firemen missioners to make any arrangement or reached the scene they found the struc- agreement on the price of the plot in ture a moss of flames. The house was the absence of an ordinance by Council

-Postmaster General Burleson, Rear

TON. the of Francis Howard Funeral notice later.

Holmesburg - at least twenty-six them are. They are good flat-top me hogany desks and so comfortable the the old councilmen wanted to take they home when they got through working for the city.

It was thought better to dedicate the to the use of the illiterate innates of the House of Correction. Forty more of the control of the contr the desks have been sent adelphia General Hospital, West Par adelphia, for the use of doctor

OLD COUNCIL DESKS IN US

26 of Those From the Lower Chan ber at House of Correction

The disputed desks that once grace

the chambers of the old Common Cour cil are now being used in the school room of the House of Correction

Two hundred thousand dollars is let by Reuben Haines to his widow, So this, and two daughters, in a worobated today. Mr. Haines lived

Schmidt, 4002 North Thir street, \$20,000.



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INDIVIDUAL BREAKFAST SERVICE OF SILVER

> COFFEE POT, TEA POT, CHOCO LATE POT, SUGAR AND CREAM BUTTER PLATE, TOAST RACK WITH SALT CELLAR, PEPPER SHAKER, EGG CUP, COVERED MUFFIN DISH AND TRAY.

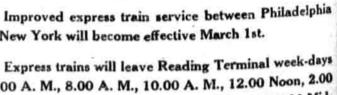


# Announcement

Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company

and New York will become effective March 1st. Express trains will leave Reading Terminal week-days at 7.00 A. M., 8.00 A. M., 10.00 A. M., 12.00 Noon, 2.00 P. M., 4.00 P. M., 5.00 P. M., 9.00 P. M., and 12.30 Mid-

night. Parlor cars on all day trains and dining-club cars



at convenient hours. Sleeping cars on Midnight train, open from 10.00 P. M. to 7.00 A. M. Additional trains will also be run from New York to Philadelphia.

WILLS FAMILY \$200,000 Reuben Haines Leaves Sum Widow and Two Daughters

Haines street, east of Chew.

Edwin O. Barry, 1728 North Sixteenth street, in a will disposing of a sestate of \$7500, leaves \$100 to St. Jeseph's Orphanage.

Other wills probated today were those of Annie P. Carter, 4416 Locust street, \$21,600; Martin M. Martin, 327 Earlham terrace, \$14,000; Catherine Gaust, 5101 Chester avenue; Hanry K. Kust. 101 Chester avenue : Henry K. Kur 48 West School lane, \$30,000 : Erg

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