EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920



erate Change in Efficiency or Increase in Price

This that he would not tolerate any change in the efficiency of the city's max service or increase price to the consumer, although he had no objection to the suspension of the clause in the max lease which regulates the method change in the efficiency of the city's interview of the swimming pool of a cito James Metars service or increase price to the dale on a holiday outing James Metars service or increase price to the Caulley, seven, of 2154 North Ninth street, lost his footing and was drown, to the suspension of the clause in the date the boy's father was nearby at the time of the accident. James, with a number of other boys was walking on the stonewalk around of the stonewalk around th

Council conferred with the

While the councilmen were in con-ference with the Mayor. Samuel T. Bodine, president of the U. G. I. Co., and Philip H. Gadsden, also of the U. G. I., and an illuminating engineer, were in room 496, the fuance committee room, ready to appear at a bearing of the committee on transportation and public utilities, which was to have a public hearing at 11 o'clock on the question of changing the light measuring system.

U. G. I. Officials Wait

antil 12.15, while the councilmen were in session with the Mayor. At that time Hugh L. Montgomery, president of the committee, hurried up to the fourth floor and found them waiting. Mr Montgomery apologized for having kept the officials waiting, and explained that the meeting had been postponed until tomorrow morning. The officials left then to return tomorrow. The Mayor at the meeting in his of-

fice suggested that the clause of the gas lease be suspended in so far as it re-natch of woodland after the suspect had lease be suspended in so far as it re-lates to candlepower, but gave warning against any change in either the quality or price of gas for heat, light or power. City Solicitor Smyth was present at the conference in the Mayor's office, and also Dr. S. Wiley Thomas, chief meter inspector for the city. Richard Weglein, president of Council: Charles B. Hall, Vare leader, and James A. Derelin, who introduced the amendment, will confer this afternoon, at the Mayor's anggestion, with the city solicitor and Dector Thomas to agree upon the suggestion, with the city solicitor and man Doctor Thomas to agree upon the kins. phraseology of an ordinance which will be a substitute for the original amend-

Talks of Other Matters

The Mayor at the meeting this mornog talked of other matters than the ordinance providing for the erection of a City Hall annex at the southeast cor-Broad and Race streets. pointed out that City Hall is cougested at present, and proposed to put the central police station and the police department at the annex to make more room at City Hall.

Mr. Hall, who is the author of an Juniper street running to Thirteenth. Filbert and Cutibert, said that there and that he would not have introduced his ordinance had he known the Mayor advented the Bars stream at a After After All and Children and After All and All an advocated the Race street site. After the meeting the Mayor said that the discussion had been harmonious and

Hollday Two holiday bathers were drowned yesterday. Within sight of his companions and dozens of picnickers on the shore, John Myers, nineteen years old, of Kensing-ton, was drowned in the Delaware river. City's Executive Will Not Tol- ton, was drowned in the Delaware river vesterday afternoon, near Beverly, Mayor Discusses With Roper have kept the postoffice out of its new quarters. For this reason the busi-news men have been seeking a new have

TWO DROWNED ON FOURTH

Philadelphia Boys Lose Lives on

Myers was a member of a camping party. He and other young men were swimming near the New Jersey shore. Soon after Myers dived into the water URGES CITY HALL ANNEX They swam toward bin, but his com-panions, thinking it a joke, paid no attention until he began to sink. They swam toward bin, but by the time tary reached his side he had gone

pool when he lost his balance and hall is antiquated, and Germantown branch garage on the site, needs a local point for its municipal During the conference activities. After conferring with the said: '1 observe that the

AFTER MAN CHASE

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whose output is not always fit to eat.

Suspect, Halted by Bullet, Leads to Cache of Family Plate

in Wynnefield Home

two U. G. I. officials waited FIND GEMS ON ACCUSED

The capture of a suspect, halted by recolver shots, led to the discovery by the police that thousands, of dollars' worth of silverware and other valuables in the home of Henry F. Morris, a Morris. manufacturer, Flifty first street and City avenue, Wynnefield, had been

bundled ready to move. A satched filled with solid silverware patch of woodland after the suspect had

Saw Men Leave Home

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon David Carswell, 2019 South Cocil street, a chauffeur, employed in Wynne-

field, saw two men leave the Morris home, which is temporarily uncerupied. Members of the family are spending the summer in Chelses. One of the men carried a satchel, ac-

He cording to Carswell, who testified this asted morning. The other had a suitcase and the men, trailing them over the line into Montgomery county. One of the pair, who later described

himself as Hawkins, turned back into this county while his companion kept on into the adjacent county. Carswell followed the former, keeping a lookout for

Patrolman in Pursuit

Cassidy galloped after Carswell's ma-



quarters. For this reason the ous-ness men have been seeking a new location. It became known recently that the town hall way in bad condi-tion, and the business men conceived the plan of tearing it down and having a new building erected there, part of and Darrow Plan to Replace Old Structure

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which could be used for the postoffice CONSIDERED AS POSTOFFICE Congressman Darrow will go to Washington immediately to confer with

Mayor this morning in his office on pub-the matters, particularly the requested change from the candle power system to the British thermal unit. All of the councilmen were present with the exception of John J. McKinley, Jr., and William E. Finley, both Vare men. Their absence was not regarded as having any political significance. Both were late returning from trips out of town over the holidays. While the councilmen were in con-

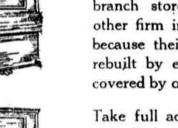












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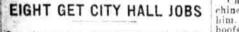
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Appointments Announced in Highways and Survey Bureaus

Eight appointments for municipal poations were announced today at City There the fugitive halted, Hall

street, was made inspector, Bureau of Highwars, S130 a month: Maurice D Wilt, 612 West Horiter street, was ap-pointed draftsman. Bureau of City Property, \$1500 a year. Six men were given appointments in the Bureau of Survey as appointments in

Six mon were given appointments in the Bureau of Surveys, az follows: Walter J. White, 1667 Dover street, gas engineer, \$1600; Friderick C. An-derson, 333 Pine street; John Lind-say, 335 South Nineteenth street, and Edmund H. Harvey, 4917 Osage ave-ues all transit men \$1550 and Lake Nucl. all transit men. \$1350, and John
V. Ward, 6003 Kingsessing avenue, and
Solomon Kaplan, 3140 Euclid street,
chain men, \$1000.

THREE AUTOS STOLEN

Car Thefts and Four Petty Robberies Reported to Police

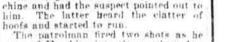
Three automobiles stolen and four cases of petry thievery committed yes-terday have been reported to the police

for investigation. The car of Miss Florence Wiens-The car of Miss Florence Wienes-138 South Eighteenth street, was stolen from in front of a friend's home last evening. Logbran S. Thompson's car 2056 North Sixty third street, was stolen in the same manner. The road ster of C. Wegefarth, 1505 North Fif-teenth street, disappeared from in fran-of his home while he was at dinner. Thieves forced the transon in the rear of Max Wolkin's store, 4087 Lan-caster avenue, and took S10 from the caster avenue, and took \$10 from a caster register. The rooming house Miss Theda S. Miller, 1702 Arch str-was entered and \$40 stolen. A d-of George Postel's house at 765 Sou Thirteenth street, was left unlocked and thieves made off with a suit of clothes Lap robes and motor accessaries, esti-mated at \$75, were taken from the ear of J. S. Gans as it stood before his jume on the southwest corner of Second and Chestnut streets.

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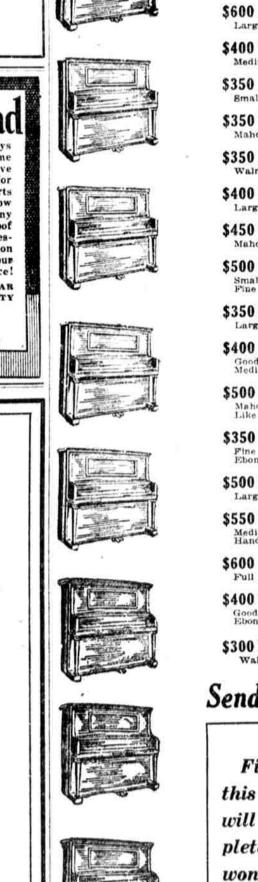
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