# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

me of her step-mother.

died of the Children's Aid Society, died yes-

street, after a long illness

Mrs. Mary Vaux Buckley, 1508 Spruce

Isaac B. Smith

Isnac B. Smith, said to have been the

oldest Mason in Pennsylvania, died yes terday in the Masonic Home, Elizabeth

terday in the ho



### Dead Woman's Relative Tried to Influence His Testimony,

Says Conductor

# TAYLOR PLEDGES SOLUTION

District Attorney Taylor, of Dela-ware County, with County Detectives O'Toole and Kelly, went to West Chos-ter this morning to begin his investiga-ter this morning to begin his investiga-tion of the nurder of Miss Annu M. form of the nurder of Miss Annu M. found in Brandywine Creek

April 16. Before setting out from his office in Media, the District Attorney pledged himself to solve the murder mystery and run down and punish the murderer. A development of the day which is A development of the day which is of interest is a statement by John Strawhecker, conductor on the Media Short Line trolley on which Miss Gar-rett role the last afternoon she was rett role, that a relative of the deal remain had tried to make him say that oman had tried to make him say that Miss Garrett was morese and nervous occasion he saw her.

on the accasion he saw her. "I said. 'Not on your life.' to this." said Strawheeker. "Miss Garrett was not morese or nervous. In fact, she seemed to be very happy and cheerful. chatting with me.

Jogs Woman's Memory

invicestand the statement has been made that a woman who was standing at the point where Miss Garrett got off has denied having seen This statement is not the truth, noked up the woman myself, and whe

District Attorney Taylor, at first inclined toward the suicide theory to account for Miss Garrett's death, is now convinced that there are circumstances which warrant searching inwhich he says he will continue until the mystery is solved. "This is a most mystifying affair.

ships.'

WALTON LEAVES \$10,000

thonotary. Who Died May 3

demanding my immediate and sole ation." said the District Attorney. one demanding I intend to devote the next few days o investigation, and at the end of that

ime hope to have a statement. "Here is a woman, never known to e morese or low in spirits, who disapears as completely as though the earth ad opened and swallowed her. Fifteen had opened and swallowed her. Filter days inter her body, violently dead, was found in a stream fifteen miles from where she was last seen alive. Miss Garrett was not only well but also promntly known to the residents of both Delaware and Chester Counties.

Mystery in Long Trip

"It is intensely mystifying how a roman so well known could have got o where ber body was found if she cent there alive. It is the intention of this office to thoroughly investigate Widow Beneficiary in Will of Prothe case. We will take it up from the day she disappeared and interroevery person who is known in th use. I intend to have further talk with Albert N. Garrett, also the D logs, as well as the farmers and others who testified at the Coroner's inquest "Surely the authorities of Chester ounty, who, after due deliberation and that Miss Garrett met her deat result of foul piny, had some d for tendering such a verdie sy believe that the crime was com-ted within our county. If it wa

am going to use every effort possibl



Wandering from their home at Lansdale, Earl Myers, four years old nd his five-year-old brother Burnett, sat on the railway tracks to watch the trains pass. An express bore down on the track on which the children were sitting and killed them instantly

## R. R. LURE FATAL TO BABIES LEIB GETS STAY BY ERROR

the car has denied having seen having seen

notified to appear for commitment. The record of the trial in Quarter Ses-And because the boys-Earl was four And because the boys-Earl was four and Burnett five-could not resist the bad sustained it and the Superior Court and Burnett hve—could not resist the lure of sitting by the shiny ribbons of steel and watching the trains whizz by once in a while as they talked of the days to come when they would be mas-ters of some big puffing monster, they will be buried from the home of their parents at 110 Main street. Lansdale, today.

t today. Day after day the two boys had haunted the Reading tracks near their home. Wednesday, Raymond McEll-roy, signalman at Lansdale, got them away from the tracks just as a fast train sped past. "You two will be two you don't keep nway from the tracks." he said, Wednesday, and then notified their father, a farm laborer. Yesterday they were killed by an ex-press train.

entiary. Leib, to appeal his conviction to the United States Supreme Court, will have to apply for a writ of error of the State Supreme Court lefore asking leave to file his appeal in the United States Su-preme Court. This has not been done.

#### Eligible for City Jobs

An estate valued at \$10,000 was left v Prothonotary Henry F. Walton. will was admitted to probate to-Mr. Walton died May 3 at the o-Chirurgical Hospital. His was issued today from City Hall. For assistant engineer in the Department of day. Mr. Walton died May o at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. His widow is the beneficiary. William W. Wilson, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital, left an estate valued at \$50,000 to relatives. He also assistant engineer in the Department of City Transit with a salary of \$2000 to \$2200: Sheldon Keant. \$8.05; Mark Coplan, \$7; Morrison N. Stiles, \$5.25, and Walter E. Witte, \$5.15. For suin 23 each to the following organiza-tions: Children's Country Week Astion, Bodford Street Mission and Who-sorver Mission. Other wills admitted to probate were: Mary E. Collen, 762 Brooklyn street.

**BIG COAL PROFITS** ALLEGED IN SUIT

Charles J. Corr Sues Philadelphia Export Co. to Recover \$159,284

delphia Export Co., a corporation, to recover \$150,284.69, as a balance alleged to be due plaintiff under his contract with the defendant company for Landlady Blames Waitress in Mar the purchase and sale of coal and fuel

ket Street Restaurant Corr, in his statement, sets out that the taurant at Tenth and Market streets

Mattress Factory Blaze

made by the company through his serv-ices were as follows:

Four Exhibits

Corr, in his statement, sets out that October 15, 1919, he was solicited by the president of the company. William M. Richardson, to enter into agree-ments with the company to procure con-bisque ornament. Charges were proments with the company to procure con- bisque ornament. ments with the company to procure con-tracts for the purchase and sale of ferred by Mrs. Mary Lennariz, of 1020 tracts for the purchase and an Corr coal. About ten days later Mr. Corr says he called at the office of the com-pany in the Bourse Building, and had pany in the Bourse Building, and had bad borrowed. This the girl denied,

a conference with Mr. Richardson and had borrowed. a conference with Mr. Rienardson and Walter K. Woolman, the vice president the police matron led her from th of the company. court.

Engaged by Company Messes, Richardson and Woolman and

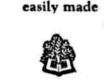
MUCH SMOKE: LITTLE FIRE John D. Shibe, it is explained, are the real owners of all the stock of the ex-Families Driven From Homes by company defendant. The result is interview, Mr. Corr declares result

to give at this time, as he was denied

access to the books and records of the company. Under another agreement with the company, made about April 1, 1990. Corr states ho are about April 1. been damaged.



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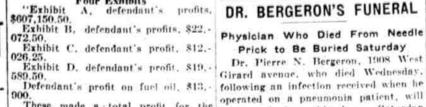


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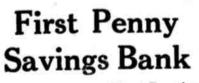


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Alleged enormous profits realized from the sale of coal are disclosed in the suit entered in Court of Common Pleas No.
2 by Charles J. Corr against the Phila-delphia Export Co., a corporation, to he lapsed into unconsciousness, from GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT which he never awoke.

> James Graham Following a series of operations for tomach trouble James Graham,

Deaths of a Day



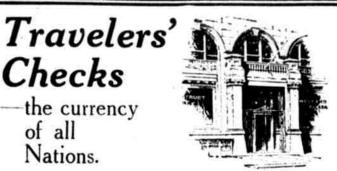
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