

INTERESTS ASK DAYLIGHT SAVING

Business Men, Manufacturers, Railroad Men and Educators for Ordinance

R. RS. WOULD CO-OPERATE

An overwhelming majority of representative Philadelphians have expressed themselves in favor of daylight saving. An ordinance to secure this desired result for the city, introduced by Councilman William W. Roper, comes before Council at its session tomorrow. Prominent business men, bankers, manufacturers, railroad men and educators all expressed themselves strongly in favor of the move.

"Daylight saving not only means a lot to business men," said Ellis Gimbel, "but it also counts with our employers and the general public."

"Why should we not have an hour more of daylight and sunshine, giving more time in which to do business and giving us the best part of the day. It also means much to the average person from the standpoint of health and recreation."

"Healthy outdoor exercise is one of the greatest needs of the country. Many of our boys saw service during the war. They learned the value of sunshine and the open air, and their enforced confinement indoors goes hard with them. It would, therefore, mean a lot to them to have the extra hour in the sunshine and fresh air."

Means Lot to Gardeners

"It would mean a lot to those who would like to go home and have time to take care of their garden, or take a pleasant walk before the sun sets. One hour in the sunshine is worth several in the dark."

"Everybody virtually favors the project, so that there does not seem to be any good reason why we should not have it. Even the farmer, who is said to be the chief opponent of the proposed change, is a mythical opponent. His opposition is more apparent than real."

Philadelphia is the crucial point in the daylight-saving question. If it adopts it, it means a large number of other towns and cities will follow suit.

"We should have daylight saving because with New York having it in force we suffer financially. As it is now, many buyers come from the West to New York, intending to come to Philadelphia for a visit, which would mean business to the city. Finding that New York has daylight saving while we do not, they figure up the loss in time which the difference in time standards make and for the most part conclude not to lose the time and stay away."

"Another thing, if the cities generally get to adopting the schedule, it will start a wave of sentiment which will ultimately result in Federal legislation. In the meantime while waiting for a Federal enactment, we will do well to start it locally."

Tily Strong for Plan

Herbert J. Tily, general manager of Strawbridge & Clothier, also unreservedly favors daylight saving. "It is something that we all want and should have," he said. "It means better business and better health and more general recreation. Here in the East there is little opposition to it, except from the farmer, and even he would be satisfied with it after a short time. England and countries on the Continent tried daylight saving and found it to be an economy."

Charles S. Caldwell, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, was emphatic in his advocacy of daylight saving. "There is no question," said Mr. Caldwell, "but that the great majority of the people want daylight saving. The only real

opponents of the plan are the farmers from the country. A mistake was made in the beginning by antagonizing them by not letting them in on the proposition. The prejudice engendered at that time has remained with them ever since.

"We would be foolish not to have daylight saving. It would give us better time to do business and more time to ourselves. It would give us time in the evening that we do not now have in which to work in our garden or take our children for a walk in the park."

"The farmers are ultra-conservative and prejudiced. They are against daylight saving either Federal or local. But cows work just as well day or night. They give milk just the same whether we have daylight or not."

"If we adopt daylight saving, Camden and other cities will follow suit in all likelihood. Let the country districts do without daylight saving if they do not like it. There is no reason why the city should not dominate in a matter like this. The conservative countryman will come around in a few years."

Dr. Edwin C. Brown, superintendent of Schools, expressed a preference for daylight saving.

R. R.'s Would Co-operate

Edwin Lewis, general passenger agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, said the railroads would co-operate with the city in making daylight saving effective. "It will mean changing suburban and seashore trains," he said. "May 29, however, is hardly the best date that could be named for its inauguration, and I think that may be altered. That time is a holiday, and many travelers at that time are not accustomed to adapting themselves to sudden changes. The printers' strike also will have an effect on printing of timetables."

"The people are for daylight saving, and we want to accommodate the public and we will have to change suburban and seashore schedules to suit."

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad expressed themselves as especially favoring national daylight saving. "Of course, local daylight saving means a great deal of trouble to us," said one official. "We shall have to advance our schedule for suburban and seashore travel, while maintaining standard time for through trains."

43 CITY JOBS TO FILL

Civil Service Commission Posts Examination Schedule

The Civil Service Commission today posted a schedule of examinations for forty-three municipal jobs ranging from clerkships to a bureau superintendent.

The more important positions, the salaries and the examination dates follow:

Assistant engineer, Bureau of Water, \$1800, July 10; assistant engineer, Bureau of Surveyors, \$3000, May 29; chief clerk, Bureau of Charities and Corrections, \$2500, May 28; chief of the Bureau of Constructive Social Service, \$2200, May 27; foreman of gas, House of Correction, \$2500, June 3; and superintendent of maintenance, City Hall, \$2500, June 6.

BANDITS HOLD UP B. AND L. OFFICERS

Five Men Get \$2687 in Daring Robbery in Northeastern Section of City

ALL ESCAPE IN MOTORCAR

Five bandits, each wearing a gray cap, are being sought today by the police for one of the boldest hold-ups the police have been called to solve in months.

While sixteen men, officers and directors of the Susquehanna Building and Loan Association, and each with a loaded revolver in his pocket, sat about a table in Emerald Hall, 2202 North Hancock street last night, counting receipts of the association, the five men suddenly entered the room, scooped up \$2687 from the table and backed out.

Not until the robbers were outside and scurrying away in an automobile did the officials of the association come to a full realization of what had happened.

Then Charles Braun, of 2025 Park avenue, ran to the street and fired several futile shots in the direction of the speeding car. Although his marksman-

MAYOR TO SPEAK AT RALLY OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Proposed Pay Increase Will Be Topic of Discussion

Mayor Moore, United States Senator Sterling, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Civil Service, and Luther C. Stewart, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, will be speakers at a reclassification rally by Federal employees of this city and vicinity at Lu Lu Temple Auditorium, 1337 Spring Garden street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The meeting will be in the interest of a proposed increase in the pay of the Federal employes as an official measure.

The proposal to increase the pay of the Federal employes was made in the report of the Committee on Budget and Efficiency of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The committee advocated "adequate and equitable pay" as one of the steps toward a complete reorganizing of the Federal civil service.

S. Tyson Kinsell is president of the Federal Employees' Union of Philadelphia, under the auspices of which tonight's meeting will be held.

MOTHER OF 6 TRIES TO DIE

Second Attempt at Suicide Made by Camden Woman

Mrs. Johanna Karol, thirty-six years old, mother of six children, swallowed poison today in her home, Ferry avenue near Fifth street, Camden. The police say she attempted suicide. She was discovered by neighbors and taken to Cooper Hospital. Physicians say she will recover.

According to the police this is the second attempt made by the woman to end her life. The first time she tried to jump in front of a train, it is said, but was prevented from doing so by a railroad workman. Mrs. Karol has been ill for some time. It is said.

TAXI CO. HEAD UNDER BOND

Camille Gemehl Accused of Resisting Patrolman's Order

Camille Gemehl, president of the Brown Taxicab Co., of 1411 Locust street, was today held in \$300 bail to keep the peace for one year by Magis-

TRATE O'HELEN, OF THE TWELFTH AND PINE STREETS STATION, CHARGED WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Patrolman Robinson, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, testified he had been detailed to keep Locust street

THE GARAGE THE TAXICAB OFFICIAL BECAME ABUSIVE. GEMEHL WAS ARRESTED AT 6 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT AND LOOKED UP IN THE FIFTEENTH AND LOCUST STREETS STATION. HE WAS LATER RELEASED ON A COPY OF HIS CHARGE.

THESE ANCIENT LANDMARKS SET UP ALONG THE GULF AND HAVERFORD ROADS, DIRECTED EARLY TRAVELERS IN THE ENVIRONS OF THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE. THE ARMS OF WILLIAM PENN SURMOUNTED THEM, AND THE STORY RAN THAT THE "APPLE DUMPLINGS" SO CALLED, WERE THERE BECAUSE KING TAMANY HAD PROVIDED THAT REFRESHMENT AT THE TREATY TREE. THE CITIZENS OF THAT GENERATION HAD ONLY SUCH RUDE SIGNS TO GUIDE THEIR FEET ARIGHT. THEIR SUCCESSORS OF TODAY ARE MORE FORTUNATE.

THE GUARANTEE TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY IS SERVING AS A GUIDE TO MANY FAMILIES IN THE HANDLING OF FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT MATTERS. ITS OFFICERS ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO GIVE TO CUSTOMERS THE BENEFITS OF THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE AND TO ASSIST PATRONS IN THE SOLVING OF THEIR BUSINESS PROBLEMS.

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SCOTT & HUNSICKER SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

This is a bona fide "Good Will" Anniversary Sale. It is in no sense a "Clearance." Every article is strictly up-to-date, reasonable and of the very best selection.

Special Sales in all Departments

Woven Madras Shirts

\$2.25 each 6 for \$13.00

All Sleeve Lengths

Fine Silk Shirts

\$7.95 each 3 for \$22.50

Narrow stripes, plain colors, including white; wide stripes and cluster stripes in splendid colors, beautifully combined.

The quality of the silk will insure long wear.

Pajamas—Two Groups

Selected cotton materials in reasonable weights. Prices are considerably lower than present market values.

\$1.85 a Suit

Both neat and broad fancy stripes, and plain colors, including white.

\$3.35 a Suit

Fine mercerized materials in six plain colors and many fancy effects.

Anniversary Neckwear

Made of fine Swiss, English and American silks in a host of new spring colorings.

Exceptional beauty and durability. Guaranteed not to wrinkle or to show marks from pin holes.

95 cents

Three thousand most exquisite pure silk cravats in designs and colorings quiet, unusual and very tastefully blended. Included are a variety of fine knit scarfs.

\$1.85

Union Suits

Special Anniversary Prices

At \$1.15 plaid check or fine plain.

At \$1.85 Panama cloth, weight 2 oz. but durable.

SCOTT & HUNSICKER SHIRTMAKERS AND FURNISHERS

108 SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET WEST SIDE BELOW CHESTNUT

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THAT'S what some men look for in clothes; a cheap price; it's all they get

Wear and style is what you really buy clothes for

You get the most of these things at the lowest cost in clothes made by

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You Are Doubly Insured at This Store, the Hart, Schaffner & Marx guarantee—and our own—Strawbridge & Clothier

from Fifteenth to Broad, open to traffic after complaints had been made that taxicabs of the Brown Co. were parked in the narrow street.

Patrolman Robinson, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, testified he had been detailed to keep Locust street



Penn's Milestones

THESE ancient landmarks set up along the Gulf and Haverford roads, directed early travelers in the environs of the City of Brotherly Love. The arms of William Penn surmounted them, and the story ran that the "Apple Dumplings" so called, were there because King Tamany had provided that refreshment at the Treaty Tree. The citizens of that generation had only such rude signs to guide their feet aright. Their successors of today are more fortunate.

The Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company is serving as a guide to many families in the handling of financial and investment matters. Its Officers are always pleased to give to customers the benefits of their knowledge and experience and to assist patrons in the solving of their business problems.

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