

Worthless Paper After Long Police Search

SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED

After a long search by detectives, Benjamin Lifba, 721 Green street, has ben arrested, charged with the purdase or attempted purchase of several tles with worthless checks. automobiles with worthless checks. Luba is said to have pursued a method all his own. He began, he is uid to have confessed, by pretending to be a prospective purchaser of motor-are, allowing automobile salesmen to be an on demonstration rides and the him on demonstration rides and buy him dinners. Then he got the idea buying cars, according to the po-

First he went to a North Broad street First he went to a North Broad street automobile agency, and after inspecting a car agreed to buy it. The cost was \$1740. He gave a check tor \$100. Ic was good. Then he gave a bad check for the balance, and drove away in the car, taking it to Reading. In Reading he because accurated

In Reading he became acquainted the them to make a business trip to this the them to make a business trip to this try. The police officials drove up to eity. The police officials drove up to the Eastern Penitentiary, where the car was recognized by Detectives Ab-bett and Nebinger, who at once took possession of it. The police officials returned to Reading by train, but Luba had disappeared.

Luba next turned up in New York, was suspected when he tried to buy a er there and came to Camden. There ear there and came to Camden. There be again paid \$100 on a new car. The dealer told him the car must be tuned up before it left the shop. The balance on the car was meanwhile paid by check, which was returned by the bank marked "no funds." The Camden dealer kept his car and notified the po-lice. Luba was traced to Frackville. De and later to his home. iermantown. William A. Pratt. He is a member of the First City Troop, the Racquet Club and the Philadelphia Country Club.

when the detectives arrived there. Man Graham Was Trying to Pinch irs. Luba refused to open the door. he finally did so, and Luba was found Cracks Him on the Head H. Cusick, thirty years old, of

The finally dif so, and Luba was found hiding in a bedroom closet. Luba was confronted by Clark D. Moody, secretary of the Brond street suto agency, and Henry F. Grove, a lalesman from the same place. They delesman from the same place. They teld of the purchase of the car from teld of the purchase of the car from Graham had gone to the patrolman's aid. them, and on this charge the man was held under \$600 bail for a further hear-Graham had gone to the garage to settle a dispute when Cusick tried to rent a car and was refused. According ing September 16. to Graham, who testified at the hearing

HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN Doctor's Outfit Recovered, However, by Police Who Hold Two Boys The outfit of Dr. Joseph Mansback, by Clusick which were quickly gathered up

The outfit of Dr. Joseph Mansback. 1215 North Franklin street, is again by Cusick. The patrolman recovered his revolver

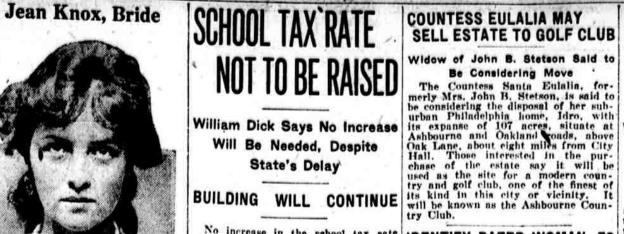
complete. His horse and carriage, an important factor in making his daily calls, and his case of instruments. In all valued at \$200, he reported stolen yesterday to the police of the Eighth and Joffer-son streets station. The outfit had disappeared as he was making a call.

appeared as he was making a call. The borse and caringe were recovered last night in charge of two fourteen-year-old boys. The boys gave their names as Harry Moore, of 1328 North Percy street, and Frank Ashmore, of 1330 North Percy street. They were sent to the House of Detention for a hearing today. **3 PHILADELPHIANS HURT** Hotelmen's Sons in Auto Crash at

Swartz & Compant. 437 Market street, reported the theft of twentythe road, plunged down an embank-ment and overturned at Audubon, N. J., on the White Horse pike. eight dresses.

DEATH INQUEST SATURDAY

Prosecutior Thinks Newtown Man twenty, sons of William McClernan.



No increase in the school tax rate IDENTIFY DAZED WOMAN, 70 will be necessary in the coming year, even though there is no let-up in the Was Found Wandering on Streets, great building program nor any cessation of general education advance-ment, according to William Dick, sec-retary of the Board of Education.

found wandering about the streets at Twenty-segenth and Columbia avenue Tetary of the Board of Education. The financiers of the school system are said to have handled their funds judiciously, and although new contracts will be let and work on new buildings continue, it is not expected it will be necessary even to float another perma-nent building loan before the first of the year. All that in spite of the fact that there is now due from the State last night, was identified as Ann Devlin by relatives at the Twenty-sixth and

MRS. F. T. CHAMBERS, JR. Surprise followed announcement that Germantown artist and society favorite had been quietly married that there is now due from the State treasurer a sum of \$2,260,000. Of that amount \$300,000 is still owing from the

MISS JEAN KNOX A BRIDE is Married to F. T. Chambers, Jr.

The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs.

COP TASTES OWN CLUB

Audubon, N. J.

Charles McClernan, twenty-three

MISS JEAN KNUA A DHIDL Married to F. T. Chambers, Jr., at St. Marks P. E. Church Friends of Miss Jean Knox, daughter of Samuel Knox, director and former Says Present Revenue Will Suffice Miss Jean Knox, director and former of Samuel Knox, director and former

ized.

president of the New York Shipbuilding "We shall be able to continue our general improvement of the educational Corporation, were surprised today when

Corporation, were surprised today when it they learned that she was married yes-terday to Francis Taylor Chambers, Jr., i of Penllyn. The ceremony was per-formed in St. Mark's P. E. Church. The bride is well known as an artist and several of her paintings have been exhibited in the Academy of the Fine Arts. Her parents live in Pelhum Court, Germantown. system without any increase of the school tax for the coming year.' said Mr. Dick, today. "The tax at pres-ent is nine and a half mills, and alab though we shall probably float a number of large loans to take care of our great building advancement, I firmly expect that our present revenue will suffice. "In the last month we have collected

"In the last month we have collected \$11,600,000 of local school tax money and have paid off our temporary loans. We do not expect to have to make an-other temporary loan for running ex-penses for some time. The slow pay-ment by the State holds us back some-

what, for we not only have to advance money to pay what it should carry, but

must lose the interest which would accrue if we had the funds in our possession

Thieves jimmied open the door of the skirt factory of W. Schwartz on the third floor of 936 Arch street early this Today is registration day for the schools, when new and transferred pupils must go to the schoolhouses and be enrolled. The sessions tomorrow will morning and stole skirts and bolts of cloth valued at \$1500. be merely perfunctory and real work will begin on Monday, when all routine will be completed and the classes organemployes reported for work.

Meeting Is Postponed

A meeting of the Elementary School First Committee yesterday was postponed becommittee yesterday was postponed be-cause of no quorum. A committee of citizens from the neighborhood of the Stetson School, at B street and Alle-gheny avenue, appeared to complain about the distance some of the children must walk to school since the Stetson was made a juntor high school and its Penny Savings Bank

was made a junior high school and its lower grade pupils transferred. An informal conference of William The patrolman recovered his recolver by kicking Cusick's extended arm, so that the weapon fell to the street, but as he stooped to pick it up he was struck over the head by the club which Cusick still held. The crew of a pass-ing trolley car saw the fight and rescued the patrolman. Rowen, president of the board; Superintendent Broome and Dr. Louis Nusbaum, associate superintendent, with the committee resulted in a settlement. Dr. Broome told the committee that any children who had to walk more than five and a half squares to school would provided for in other buildings.

Man Dies of Stab Wounds

William Cooper, forty-one years old, of 678 North Fifteenth street, who was Three Philadelphians were injured at midnight when the automobile in which they were riding skidded from the road, plunged down an embank-the road, plunged down an embankpital.

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Would Stop Financial Leaks, Declares Bureau of Mu-

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922

COUNTESS EULALIA MAY

Widow of John B. Stetson Said to

Be Considering Move

by Patrolman

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A seventy-year-old woman, who was

nicipal Research

tiously applied, will mean the end of many loose methods that have wasted taxpayers' money in the past, and for that very reason the budget idea has The spirit and purpose of the budget system provided for this city by the new charter have not been carried out. powerful-though not now open-enethe Bureau of Municipal Research as-

mies, "It is important, therefore, that the red herring of real or alleged failures of other budget systems be kept off the trail. The times are auspleious for trail. The times are auspleious for the Bureau of Municipal Research as-serted today. That criticism was made during a discussion of the budgetary reform movement. The State government needs a budget system, the bureau stated, and its adoption by the Com-monwealth should not be deterged by the real or alleged failures of other budget system. the adoption by this Commonwealth of a budget policy that will be not only or a budget policy that will be not only an instrument for better management of the State's affairs, but a genuine con-tribution to the solution of the difficult problems of public finance."

tem. Every one is for it. Concrete proposals have been drafted and the way seems clear. But a real budget

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system, intelligently and

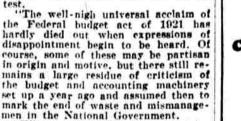
budget systems. The bureau continued :

"Laws, being but human creations, are not usually automatic any more than they are foolproof, infallible, or fused to go home with them, and at her own request was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. Of six disappearances reported, four invariably just. A budget procedure depends for its success and usefulness returned to their homes last night. Lena upon the human being charged with its application. In Philadelphia, the spirit and purpose of our budget law have not thus far been carried out. Without going into the whys and wherefores, real and alleged, suffice it to say that the budget contemplated by the new charter has not yet been put to the

street, told relatives upon her return last night that she had been walking the Federal budget act of 1921 has hardly died out when expressions of disappointment begin to be heard. Of course, some of these may be partisan in origin and motive, but there still rebout the city all day. Nettie Ziedler, sixteen years old, who left her home at 2752 Alresford street, has not been heard from. She is five feet six inches tall, light complexion and was dressed in a pink and white mains a large residue of criticism of the budget and accounting machinery Joseph O'Donnell, 1934 South Six-

tieth street, is believed to be ill in some hospital. According to his family the

man has been ailing for several months. He disappeared yesterday morning. trative policy fails, the failure is usu-ally due to the personal equation. But the man in the street is not and can-not be analytical in these matters. He SKIRT FACTORY IS ROBBED



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