

Pennsylvania Corporation Authorized Capital \$125,000.00 \$35,000.00 FOR SALE

COUNCILMEN AGAIN DEFIANT ON TRANSIT

City Fathers Disregard Voters' Action on Loan in Holding Up Ordinance.

Council's Finance Committee, by its action yesterday to report back the resolution calling for 20 days' advertising of the city's intent to float the \$2,000,000 transit loan, after the resolution had been properly introduced in Common Council by John P. Connelly, has again assumed control of the transit situation.

This committee, which for more than a year held up the ordinance providing for a special election to vote on the transit loan, and which reported that the ordinance was "not ready for passage" until the advertising period had elapsed, yesterday would have meant that the floating of the transit loan could have been authorized at the meeting on June 1.

Members of the Finance Committee today declined to discuss the ordinance, and would give no hint of their attitude toward clearing the obstructions which stand in the way of actual transit construction.

The final passage yesterday of the count-down ordinance of \$1,335,000 effectively prevents the floating of the \$2,000,000 transit loan on the basis of reality assessments. The loan will now have to be floated upon both the reality and personal property assessments.

Administration leaders say they are backed by a court decision in floating the loan on the personal property tax basis. On the other hand, several members of the Finance Committee openly question their position and declare that the constitutionality of floating the loan on this basis should be tested.

P. R. R. SENT WEAPONS TO ALTOONA IN STRIKE

G. W. Creighton Admits Company "Prepared" With Revolvers and Clubs.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shipped revolvers into Altoona during the strike of 1911, and manufactured clubs at its shops there to arm railroad police was admitted today by G. W. Creighton, general superintendent, before the Industrial Relations Commission.

"My recollection is that we secured weapons for use in the strike from the purchasing agent at Philadelphia, who keeps weapons stored in times of peace for use when needed," Creighton said.

He denied that the company had anything to do with the assault made by Constable Luther on Labor Organizer Gallagher and that officers of his company had told Mayor Hoyer that the bridge and District Attorney had been "blacked out" by the strike.

Commissioner Garrison questioned Creighton about letters he wrote to the pastors of Altoona churches, asking them to work the strikers to return to work. Creighton insisted that this action was in line with his duty of protecting the company's interests.

"Would you consider it right if the labor organizer had influenced the pastors to encourage the men to strike?" the commissioner asked.

Creighton replied that naturally he would not favor this.

When asked what the streets were filled with a mob which tried everything before it, Creighton said "I don't know what we ought to have done, but I do not appreciate the charge of the situation which I said to him that he should make some arrests and remove the crowd. My appeal to the crowd represented not only my sentiment, but that of the leading citizens."

WILMINGTON NOT ALARMED OVER MISSING DRUG CLERK

Police Laugh at Story "Dope" Fiends Threatened Him.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 7.—Wilmington police are not making any strenuous efforts to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Philip Evidand, the young clerk that left this city, where he was employed by City Councilman Oscar C. Draper, April 17. There is no reason to believe that he met with foul play here, and the police say they are confident that he merely decided to go away and went.

Councilman Draper shares the police opinion and is not inclined to think that anything untoward happened to the young clerk. The report that he was "doped" is laughed at both by him and the police. "The young man is a pharmacist, as he had never been an ordinary clerk could handle a prescription, and he was cheerful before he went away, and made every preparation to return here that he did not tell his friends and had a desire to enter the army," the former employer thinks that he can be found in the army or navy.

TRADING STAMP HOLDERS STILL SWARM TO STORES

Police Control Those Who Still Fear Loss of Premiums.

Three days of successful though precarious redeeming by 100,000 or more owners of trading stamps has not yet convinced the remaining patrons that there is no need for hurrying, and good-sized crowds were waiting for the opening of the Crown (red) stores, 107-109 Arch street, and the Philadelphia Yellow Trading Stamp Company, 73 Market street, when the doors were opened this morning.

Police are on guard before the first arrivals, however, and the early callers are marshaled into lines outside both establishments before they have a chance to cluster before the doors. Four hundred dollars' worth of smashed plate glass is about the most serious damage the trading stamp owners have inflicted during the three-day run on both establishments, if the bruised feet and injured feelings of those who took part are excepted.

Both the Crown and the Yellow precinct stores have been equipped to meet any emergency rush that a recurrence of the panic may bring. After boarding across the remaining plate glass windows in both stores, carpenters have set to work inside at fencing off the premiums and the girls that dispense them. Fine counters, breast high, line both walls in the Crown store. Behind them are the coveted premiums.

IDEAL WOMAN AND MAN FOUND AT LAST

They Arrive Tonight and Will Appear in Beautiful Pageant. But—Read This.

At last! The ideal man and the ideal woman have been found. Perhaps the woman should be mentioned first. Both are among the fairest of their sex. They will arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

What a reception they will receive! More than 15,000 persons will be on hand to welcome them. To those who have an eye for beauty and a somewhat susceptible heart (the ideal man and woman are both single)—but let us!

The ideal woman is a rare vision of beauty. She dresses the latest style of coiffure and dress. Her garments, it is true, would have touched the apple of Paris' eye. They are soft, thin and flowy and yet most artistic in their simple grace. Her hair flows to the breezes, and golden sandals adorn her shapely feet.

But why keep you in suspense? She is Miss Josephine Doran, and the ideal man is C. Reginald Oates. They will make their appearance in the "Romance of Work," the huge dancing pageant which will be presented at Convention Hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the Philadelphia Vacation Committee.

More than 600 society and working girls and a few men will take part. "Redcoats," Colonial army soldiers, beaux, "fles," pickaninnies, even suffragists, all are represented in the large cast. The pageant promises to surpass anything of the kind seen in this city in years.

The pageant includes five episodes, each picturing some distinctive period in our country's history with a war dance, a modern industrial period with the dance of steam, and finally the "Future," which includes the dance of happiness and incidentally the ideal man and woman.

Those who represent the "ideals" for the future are Charlotte Bauer, Jennie Cowan, Mary Cowan, Lydia Gibson, Mrs. Givard, Evelyn Hamerton, Marion Jewett, Mary McFague, Florence Mixsell, Edna Mixsell, May Moore, Fay Ormiston, Margaret Ormiston, Madam Ormiston, Ella Patton, Idelle V. Rossman, Sophie Schwab, Lillian Schwab, Marie F. Schmidt, Martha Schubert, Ida Smith, Matilda M. Trenk-pohl, Julia Williamson, Rebecca Wilkinson and M. E. Kirkpatrick.

MOTHER SHOWS HOW CHILD OUTWEIGHS WEALTH LURE

Woman Explains Why Baby Is Above \$100,000 Offer.

Just how it seems to a family in humble circumstances to be offered a fortune for their only baby was told today by Mrs. Howard Gray, of Roaring Springs, near Williamsport, Pa., to whom John F. Mock, of 4th and Walnut streets, Charles Schwab's wealthy brother-in-law, was willing to pay \$100,000 if he could adopt her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Vivian Jane Lieb Gray.

"We wouldn't think of parting with her for any amount of money, no matter how great," said the baby's mother, who explained in the next sentence that only two months ago their home at Roaring Springs was destroyed by fire and that they lose everything they had except the clothing they wore.

"I don't think Mr. Mock realized what it would have meant to us to have given him our baby, our only child, but I felt sorry for him when he went away," she continued. "He seemed almost heart-broken. He is a good man and meant all right, but of course, we couldn't sell our child. No rich mother or father would do it. Vivian cared for Mr. Mock almost as much as he cared for her. She called him 'Uncle John' and was never tired of talking about him. He was with her almost constantly while he was stopping in Roaring Springs. When he made his offer I thought he was joking, but he quickly convinced me that he meant it."

The baby's mother is 20 years old. The Grays were married four years ago. Howard Gray is a telegraph operator employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Chester Starts for New York

The scout cruiser Chester, under the command of Captain Schofield, left League Island at 9 o'clock this morning for New York, where she will take part in the naval review on May 15. The Chester carries a crew of 600 officers and men. On May 28 or 27 the vessel will sail for the Mediterranean to serve the armored cruiser North Carolina in protecting American interests.

Hardwood Floors

The Best That Can Be Laid

When you build or remodel, remember to include Pinkerton's hardwood floors. Specify Pinkerton's to your architect or builder and get a floor that is far more beautiful and lasting than carpenters can put down. Only the finest, best-seasoned hardwoods and expert workmanship go into Pinkerton's floors—and then, too, you can select from a wide variety of beautiful designs and moderate prices. Phone or write for

THE "LACED-UP-THE-BACK-GIRL" IS HERE



KILLS RIVAL, WOUNDS GIRL AND ENDS LIFE

Machinist Shoots Bartender, Injures Woman and Then Commits Suicide.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 7.—Lester Pount, 23 years old, a railroad machinist employed by the New York Central at the Avis shops, shot and fatally wounded Charles Hoes, 28 years old, a bartender at the New Crawford Hotel, Jersey Shore, and probably fatally wounded Cecilia Sowers, 21 years old, when he found them together in a house on South Main street, Jersey Shore, early this morning. He then shot himself through the mouth, dying almost instantly.

Hoes died on the operating table in the Jersey Shore Hospital an hour after the shooting. The girl is now in the hospital, but surgeons say there is little chance of her recovery.

The shooting occurred in the apartments of Mrs. Rose Rotering. Pount gained entrance to the building by mounting a ladder to the second floor and climbing through an open window. Hoes and the girl were lying on a couch, while Mrs. Rotering and Mrs. Rose Naval, a boarder, were asleep in an adjoining room. Creeping to the side of the couch where the man and woman were lying, Pount sent a bullet from a .32-calibre revolver into the man's head, then shot the woman, the bullet entering her right eye and penetrating the brain. Mrs. Rotering and Mrs. Naval, awakened by the shots, reached the room just in time to see Pount fall to the floor dead with a bullet through the roof of his mouth.

Both Hoes and Pount were married, but the latter had parted from his wife, who lives with her two-year-old son at Stavertown. Hoes lived in Jersey Shore with his wife and two children, one 4, the other 2 years old.

Miss Sowers, whose parents live in this city, had been employed as a dining room girl at the Gamble House, one of the leading hostilities of Jersey Shore. Since his separation from his wife Pount had frequently been in her company and seemed to be infatuated with her. Friends say that a few days ago he heard rumors that Hoes and the girl had been seen together. It was also said that the girl had declared she would have nothing more to do with Pount.

According to the story told by Mrs. Rotering, the girl came to her house early last evening and was joined about midnight by Hoes. It is believed that Pount had watched the movements of the two and deliberately made his plans to kill them. The ladder, which he used to mount to the second story of the building, had been carried from a barn a half square away.

Dr. William E. Delaney, coroner, and County Detective Tepl conducted an inquest this afternoon.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry W. Daseh, 4600 N. 9th st., and Mabel E. Brill, 267 Montana st., and Elizabeth Kucera, Clewton, Del. Joseph C. Mancini, Media, Pa., and Fannie Puka, Media, Pa. Walter H. Maxwell, 42 W. Duval st., and Blanche L. Lucas, 31 E. School lane. Francis C. Sheehan, 233 E. 18th st., and Katherine V. McLaughlin, 267 S. 18th st. Marie Craig, 193 Walnut st., and Katie A. Kinnard, 614 N. 29th st. Yara L. Breen, 315 Madison st., and Julia Patz, 186 Edgemont st. Joseph Klein, 2612 Madison st., and Barbara Rogers, 2260 W. 4th st. Joseph Topolewski, 2581 E. Monmouth st., and Emily Macrae, 2120 W. 4th st. Raymond M. Meyer, st., and Maryanna Sulziska, 4518 Miller st. Yon Szwarc, 4009 Richmond st., and Melosista Bropanaska, 2725 Kirkbride st. Modest Baranski, 2773 Plum st., and Emilia Sitgowska, 2773 Plum st. Anthony Mowkozi, 4518 Mercer st., and Christina Maleskowska, 4518 Mercer st. Bruce Morgan, 4053 Ludlow st., and Mabel Kelly, 18th st. Pasquale Gilbert, 1837 S. Alder st., and Christiana Buccella, 100 E. 18th st. William C. Shelby, 140 Parkside ave., and Mary McClure, 410 Parkside ave. John Hudson, 178 W. 18th st., and Caroline Smith, 4512 Walnut st. Henry Marquis, 3002 Ruth st., and Beatrice Marquis, 604 Nectarine st., and Emilia Weidman, N. 9th st.

Send a Flowergram

\$1.00 FOR Mothers' Day UP Mothers' Day

Roses (all colors) \$1.00 per doz. Sweet Peas 50c, 75c, \$1.00 bunch. Assorted Carnations \$1.00 per doz.

Charles Henry Fox 221 South Broad St. The Sign of the Rose

Empire Rubber & Tire Co. Philadelphia Branch: 322 North Broad Street

DIED BY OWN MISTAKE

Reading Engineer Held Blameless for Maloney's Deaths.

The engineer of the train that crashed into the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mercer Maloney, of this city and Blue Bell, and killed both last Wednesday morning at Mount Pleasant crossing has been exonerated by Coroner Grant M. McClathery, of Montgomery County. The coroner holds the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company blameless on the ground that the crossing was adequately guarded by automatic signals.

These decisions were arrived at through the testimony of Mrs. Ida M. Stratton, who lives within a few yards of the crossing. She said the Maloney car stopped on the northbound track, and Mr. Maloney was vainly trying to start the machine when the locomotive crashed into it. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Maloney have been taken to the family country place on Skippack turnpike, near Blue Bell, from an undertaking establishment at Ambler.

Assorted Bitter Sweets 31c lb.

Martindale's

Colonial Chocolates, many a term them, but everyone who tries them calls them "simply delicious!" A wide variety of elegantly flavored centers, coated with a high grade bitter-sweet chocolate, 31c lb. And this is only one of several delightful specialties for this week.

Marshmallow Dates—think of luscious dates, think of extra fine marshmallow—then think of the two combined—well, that's this delightful candy morsel, and only 29c lb.

Chocolate Covered Peanut Wafers. You know what a good crisp peanut wafer is. These are more than that, for they are covered with a delicious chocolate. 21c lb.

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Fudge. Something wonderfully luscious about this marshmallow-fudge combination—a big worth at 27c lb.

Assorted Hard Candy—an unusually good week-end candy for all the family. 23c lb.

Peanut, 5c pkg. Chocolate Covered Nuts, 50c lb. Special Dollar Box, 2 1/4 lbs. net, of delicious chocolates. Mrs. Lee's Carameles and Home-made Toffee, each 40c lb. Assorted Salted Nuts, 80c lb. Stick Candy, 10c and 25c jar. Crystallized Ginger, 40c lb.

Pastry, baked fresh every day

Apple Pies, with crumbly crusts, 30c each. Scotch Short Bread, 13c cake. Oaten Fruit Cookies, 20c lb. Nut Cakes, 22c each. Berwick Sponge Cakes, 10c ea. Home-made Crullers, 15c doz. Pulled Bread, 15c 1/4-lb.; 25c 1/2-lb.; 50c lb.

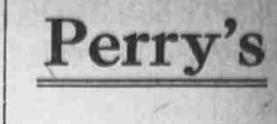
Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market

Established in 1869

Bell Phones—Filbert 2870, Filbert 2871

Keystone—Race 590, Race 591

Perry's



Cost cut on slim lines with room in body and shoulder-blades; generous soft-rolling lapels. Vest, five buttons and soft-roll collar. Trousers narrow in thigh and legs. One of our youthful Models for Men.

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EVERYTHING IS LACED, AND ALL UP THE BACK

Hooks and Eyes and Button-holes Are Superseded by Jacob's Ladder Effect.

Cynics who nod their heads deprecatingly and wonder what "they will wear next" have a new treat in store for them.

Dame Fashion has issued a "laced-up-the-back" mandate. Frocks will be laced up the back, shoes ditto, hats ditto and cuffs ditto.

The elusive hook and eye, which has imperiled the soul of many a good husband, will give way to the intricate laces and "Hook me up, John, dear" will be replaced by "Lace me up the back, pet, and have a heart that you don't skip any."

From the top of her head to the tip of her heels, milady, who is in good style, will be laced up the back. Beginning at the crown of her hat, the ribbon streamers are laced down over the brim. Where these end, more lacing starts at the neck of the frock, the adjoining sides of which are buttonholed and held together with taffeta ribbons, the same arrangement being strung through the cuffs from wrist to elbow.

The shoes fastened in the rear with little tassels waving in the breeze complete the ensemble and make the back of milady resemble nothing so much as a Jacob's ladder.

Emiline faddists, however, who greeted the new costume with joyful emotions, admit that it has one serious disadvantage. It requires either a lady's maid or a self-sacrificing husband. No woman, even though she be as elastic as a boomerang, could ever wriggle into the new frock without ulterior aid. Nevertheless, nothing is impossible, and at the shop where these frocks were on view it is said that the entire shipment of them was disposed of in one day.

WOMAN FOUND IN PARK

Young Prisoner, Intoxicated, Picked Up Unconscious by Guard.

A young woman found unconscious on the East River Drive, below the Girard avenue bridge, by Park Guard Cole, early today, was taken to the police station where she recovered what happened to her. She was revived at the German Hospital, where physicians said she was suffering from alcoholism.

The woman is Hazel D. Gafe, of 1134 Callowhill street. She told the police she left one of the River Drive inns last night after a party in her own automobile, telling the chauffeur to drive to her home. She had \$2.50 in her pocketbook at the time, but when she was found today she had but 50 cents. The woman will be arraigned before Magistrate Boyle this afternoon at his office, 40th street and Lancaster avenue.

SEE THE WARSHIPS

65 United States Warships, 18 Submarines, in New York Harbor open to visitors on this day

NEW YORK SUNDAY EXCURSION, MAY 16

Pennsylvania R. R.

Special Train leaves Broad Street Station 7:45 a.m. Philadelphia 7:47 a.m. Returning leaves New York, Pennsylvania Station and Hudson Terminal 9:00 a.m.

\$2.50 Round Trip

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Let These Five Famous Soap Products Help You.

Clean-Up Week

MAY 3 to 8

For a Spic-and-Span Philadelphia

Pearl Borax Soap

should be used to wash all fabrics that are to be put away for the Summer because it will keep them sweet and the article washed will not turn yellow.

Save Wrappers for Gifts

Chas. W. Young & Co. Makers of Soaps of Merit Philadelphia

Save Wrappers for Gifts

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Save Wrappers for Gifts

Chas. W. Young & Co. Makers of Soaps of Merit Philadelphia

By the same token, you can get "Suits" in many places for prices like ours, or—

You may discriminate and choose your store for Reliability and Service; your Suit for the ease and comfort of its fit; the smartness of its style.

Again—All depending on your point of view.

And if you're lucky enough to come to Perry's, the correctness of said point of view is assured, while the Suit will cost you only \$15, \$18, \$20 or \$25.

PERRY & Co.

"N.B.T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.