STREETS CLEAN. SAYS DATESMAN

Director Never Saw Them So Good at This Season

MAKES INSPECTION TOUR

Street Cleaning Records Broken Since January

The streets of Philadelphia were sever cleaner at this time of the year han they are now, said Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. this afternoon after he had completed an Inspection tour as a result of city-wide complaint about the fifthy condition of the thoroughfares

"If I had to apologize for my department I would resign," declared the Di-rector, who denied flatly that Mayor Smith had delivered an ultimatum that he clean the streets or make way for a man who would.

Threater Datesman, accompanied by Chief Hicks, of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, spent several hours motoring from one section of the city to another. The street-cleaning heads in a general way covered every part of Philadelphia.

"NO APOLOGIES"

Ondition of the streets," said Director
Datesman upon his return to City Hall
"I have been in the city's service for a leng while and am fam'liar with this time of the year the streets as clean as they are today.

HOLD LADS AS THIEVES

"We now have all the men we need Two Youths Accused of Taking Tools for street-cleaning work and would not street-cleaning work and would not cover becomes necessary for me to apolicize for the work of my denoting a

last two months.

Cost has soured to unprecedented figures. Hundreds of complaints against dirty streets have been received by city officials, newspapers and contractors from individuals and civic organiza-tions; Mayor Smith has been forced to take a hand in the situation and the new Street Cleaning Bureau is shown

to have fallen down on its first real Senator Vare blames the weather. Chief Hicks, of the Street Cleaning Bureau, is silent in the face of Mayor Smith's order for him to "do something," his one answer being to advertise for men and equipment to be paid for by the city to do the work assigned to the

contractors.

Hicks, who for many years was the special investigator for the Department of Public Works, was the man chosen by Mayor Smith to "boss" the Street Cleaning Bureau, which took the place of the old Bureau of Highways, of which William H. Connell was the head. At the time of the change Connell was said to have "got in bad" because he imposed heavy fines on contractors for Iailure to do their work.

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The present head was appointed with a approval of Senator Vare and was ald to be the man satisfactory to most if the Vare leaders.

FINES NOT SO HEAVY

of the first official acts of Chief Hicks was to let down on the fines imposed each month upon contractors because of complaints made by indi-viduals and civic associations. Later he amended the street cleaning specifi-cations, making it possible for the con-tractors to employ fewer men on the streets. Only last month he jumped the fines to amonuts equal to those im-posed by former Chief Connell in a win-

ter month.

Street cleaning and ash collecting this year will cost more than \$3,500,000, as compared with \$2,693,790 last year and \$1,776,528 in 1916. Garbage collections will bring the total cost of work of this character to more than \$4,000,000, a figure that a few years ago would have been considered a wildly impossible.

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Add to this grand total a possible 1100,000 for the removal of snow and the cost of 100 double teams and 200 laborers now being advertised for and laborers now being advertised for and the grand total will put Philadelphia in the forefront of cities of its size in the expenditure of money for clean streets in an effort to preserve public beauty an effort to preserve public health

Many of the workmen and teams wanted by the bureau are needed for work in the central and southern sec-tions of the city. For cleaning these streets and removing ashes Senator Vare will receive \$1,351,000, a figure in excess of the total cost of street cleaning a few years ago.

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Elkton, Md., March 12.—The following
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Frank W. Rodgers and Mary J. Keiser,
il of Philadelphia: Harry A. Nutt and,
liste Williams, New York: George
Weber sand Estella Featherman, Readng; Arthur M. Lusby and Mary T. Suton, Black, Md., and John V. Walker,
fort Deposit, Md., and Matilda S. Collins, Chester, Pa.

ODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

REED ASSAILS HOOVER FOR WASTE OF MONEY

Food Administration Has Spent Cash "Like Drunken

Sailor," Senator Charges Washington, March 12.

Charging that the food administration Charging that the food administration that wasted money "like a drunken sailor," Senator Reed, or Missouri, this garded here as certain and there is no doubt that strong military measures will be taken to prevent them. He moved to strike out of the billion-dollar urgent deficiency bill an appro-priation of \$1,750,000 for the expenses of the food and fuel administrations.

nation has there been such a saturnalia of wastefulness and extravagance as that WOULD TAKE EXPRESS LINES which has characterized the expensive Senator Reed, "A drunken sallor, returned to port after a five years' cruise and filled with bad New England rum

startle the Senate, if indeed, anything | wot can startle the Senate." He demanded an explanation for the \$1,750,000 emer. Senate appropriation, when the records showed an unexpended balance of \$1,257,000 in the food administration and specified in the food administration from the food administration food food administration for this from the food administration for the food administration from the food administration from the from th gency appropriation when the records showed an unexpended balance of \$1,257,000 in the fixed administration's fund. Quoting from the food administ-tration's financial report, he showed that it had \$2,272,000 in "incumbrances."

The Senator pointed out that since pany for \$50,000, C. P. Lankiford, isoding the delegation, asked Director Mclast August Congress has appropriated \$5,515,000 for the food administration, ment of conditions. in addition, he said, the administration

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He then showed that the food administration grain corporation handles ministration grain corporation handles with the president of the large state. The president of the large state of the large stat

from Unfinished Houses

Payled Brown, 5618 Devon street, and William Gallna, 2100 Church lane, both Director Datesman laughed at the re- of them seventsen-year-old boys, were port that the Mayor had sent an ulti- held by Magistrate Pennock in \$600. bond today for further hearing on March "The Mayor did not say to me, "If you In on charges of breaking and entering

"The Mayor did not say to me, "If you can't do the work I will get some one else who can," said the Director. "What he did say to me was that if the contractors did not get the men to clean the streets the city should hire men to do the work and charge their wages against the contractors' payments."

Street-cleaning records in the history of the city have been shattered in the last two months.

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WARNS POULTRY DEALERS

Commissioner Foust Will Not Permit LUXBURG REPORTED IN CHILE Sale of "Stale Stuff"

Harrisburg, March 12.—Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust today repeated his warning against the said of stale crid-storage poultry in Philadelphia.
"I have heard again that this stuff is
to be inhoaded in Philadelphia, and after
consultation with the Attorney General's
department I have decided to arrest
promptly anybody who dares offer outlawed poultry for sale. I don't care
who it lits, I won't permit dumping."

22 Soldiers "Gassed" in Garage

Newark, N. J., Murch 12 Twenty-vo soldiera were overcome by gas in garage here today. One man was then to a hospital. They were overtaken to a hospital. They were over-come when motors of sixty-five army trucks generated gas in the garage. All but one recovered sufficiently to continue a trip to Hallimore, where the trucks are being taken under their own power.

GERMAN RADICALS PLAN BIG MAY DAY STRIKE

The Hogue, March 12.-Labor agitators and radical Socialists are planning to call widespread strikes throughout Germany on May Day (May 1), according to information from the German border, today.

Gli Italiani Impediscono al Nemico di Traversare

May Day has always been the date of Socielistic activities in Europe and even in peace time was usually the occasion of disorders

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majority parties intend to insist upon "Never before in the history of this of the former Rossian border Strtes.

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Senator Reed declared that the food administration expenditures would administration with the series of the clovers of the clov

mission-J. M. Hoffman in Forestry Work

Harrisburg, March 12 — Governor combaugh has announced the following appointments:

Charles W Newman, of Wyathring,
to be a member of the State commission
of Agriculture, to succeed 1. B. Sexton,
resigned.
J. M. Hoffman, of Johnstown, reappointed as a member of the State Forestry Reservation Commission.

P. AND R. BRAKEMAN KILLED

Caught Between Engine and Car at Wayne Junction

(a) Lane, twenty-four years old, of 222 West Clearfield street, a britishman employed by the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway, died in the Samaritan Hoswas uncoupling cars at Wayne in this morning, when a shifting backed and crushed him against

Argentine Police Admit Former German Envoy Is Missing

Buenes Aires, March 12.—A sensation was created here today by receipt of news from Santiago that Count von Luxburg, former German envoy to Argentina, had been seen on a trans-Andean railway train in Chile.

The police admitted today that they lost track of Luxburg several days ago. The German naval attache also is missing. Luxburg was granted safe passage to Germany by Great Britain a few days ago.

Courland Dukedom Offered Kaiser Copenhagen, March 12 The "duke-lom of Couriand" has been offered the

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Trigness, trimness, slenderized contours mark the modes in the full guimped Eton, the waist-

coated Bolero, the surpliced Zouave Jacquette. And the longer coat suits have the well-

groomed manner and tailoring finesse of the man-type sack coat, gracefully conforming to

Women's FROCKS and GOWNS 29.50 to 295.00

Day frocks in trotteur types of serge are distinctively Bonwit Teller & Co. in their simplicity and unusual style treatment. Afternoon gowns take form in distinguished models of beaded Georgette crepe, vari-colored printed chiffon and dainty laces. Dinner gowns with

Women's BLOUSES and Man-Type SHIRTS

3.90 to 59.50 Unusual and original style themes not to be found elsewhere in slip-overs, blouses and tailored shirts developed in the characteristic and distinguished simplicity typical of this shop.

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veiled decolletage and lace sleeves. Formal evening gowns of brocades, tissues and silks.

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tions of the various fabrics.

frocks, daytime, dinner, debutante and evening gowns

BATTELLI AUSTRIACI AFFONDATI NEL PIAVE Negro Opens General Store in Open

Nemico di Traversare il Fiume

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Rema, 12 marzo.

Dallo notizie giunte dalla fronte di
battaglia e da quanto e' stato rapportato
dal Quartier Generale Italiano si rileva
che Intermittenti azioni da parte
dell'artiglieria si sono verificate iungo
tutte le linee che si estendono dallo
Stelvio al Lago di Garda e che notevoii duelli si ebbero lungo il Piave.
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intents at layori di fortificazione nel correcte di salettuolo, fufono disperie.

Lunga il baise corso del Piave, e preciamente del lato opposto di Fagare, parecchie Lobar azioni e gattere con truppe austriache, le queli tentavano raggiungere la sponda destra del fluore, furono disperie el affendate dal fuoce dell'artiglieria e delle mitragliatrici taliane.

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testo del comunicato ufficiale, to v Cinerra in Roma:

Guerra in Roma:

India Steivia al Lago di Garda -i cono verificate internittenti azioni da parte dell'artiglicria.

Grapal nemici turono dispersi nella Valle di Vercegliana, ad est dell'Adamello e nella regione di Tonale.

Dai Lago di Garda al Plave i tiri di molestia furono piu frequenti sull'Altipiano di Asiago e sulla parte sinistra del Brenta.

A sud di Nago pattuglio cetti furono poste in fuga.

Reciproca e notevolo attività di artiglieria si verillo lungo le linee del Plave. Sulla riva del flume opposta a Zenson le nostre mitragliatrie bersagliarono riparti nemici.

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Fagare.

Durante la giornata di domenica i
postri aviatori bombardarono il terreno di aviazione nemico, ed altri
campi fureno bembardati alla sera da
cinque acreonavi.

In totale furono gettata sette tonpellate di bombe. Tutte le nostre
readdine turnarono incolumi, nonomatchine tornarono incolumni, nono-stante il violento fuoco del nemico. Sulla sponda sinistra del Plave gli aviatori inglesi abbatterono due unaccinne ostiti.

ENTERPRISING STREET MERCHANT ARRESTED

and Hails Pedestrians-Suspect Stock Stolen

A general store on a small scale was started on the corner of Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue today by Frank Ramsay, negro. His stock consisted of gold watches drygoods, shoes chewing gum and other things. Every one who passed was asked to buy at bargain prices.

Among others who strolled by were

bargain prices.

Among others who strolled by were District Detectives Mahaffy and Valvey. As Ramsay could not explain satisfactorily where he obtained the goods he was arrested. The negro was employed by the Adams Express Company, Forty-seventh and Woodland avenue. A freight car was broken open there recently and considerable goods stolen. The police believe that Ramsay knows something of the robbery.

He was hold to \$1500 ball for a further. He was held in \$500 ball for a further bearing by Magistrate Harris.

DANGER TO MIDWEST SEEN IN LABOR DRIFT

tacks Moblization of Skilled Workmen at Seaboard

Washington, March 12.

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Gil aviatori inglest, durante uno scontitu acconsille linee del Plave, riuscirono del abbattere due unacchine tentonide.
Il totale delle benche gettate sul remies dagli a interi italiani ed alleuti.

> to win the war can be made in the mid-West, and must be made there unless we want to face the danger of shifting our population to the country's edges.

Daylight Bill Again Delayed Washington, March 12.—For the fifth time in two weeks objection was raised to the unanimous consent request of the daylight-saving bill. Representative Manden has objected four times and Representative King, both of Illinois, prevented consideration. Both claim other legislation is more important and should be disposed of first.

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BOY RED CROSS AIDE KILLED BY MOTORCAR

Germantown Lad Crushed When He Falls From His "Pushmobile"

Returning on a "pushmobile" to his home from a trip with a boy friend, after he had been selling Easter eggs for the benefit of the Red Cross, tenyear-old Clarence Jacoby, of 613 West Johnson street, was run over and killed by an automobile.

Edward Gibbons, fifty years old, of School House lane and Wissahickon avenue, driver of the automobile, which is owned by Mrs. M. Gray Warden, of Red Cate, School House lane, Germantown, was arrested and was held without bail teslay by Magistrate Pennock, to await the action of the Coroner.

Accompanied by John Cousins, a playnate, the Jacoby boy was consting down a hill in Wissahielon avenue on his "pushmobile." When they reached Lehman's lane, leading to the Jacoby home, an attempt to make a turn into the lane raused Clarence to be thrown from the "pushmobile." The automobile, follow-

town Hospital in the automobile which ran over him, but he was dead before will have to face during the reconstruc-tion following the war. Representative Mecker, of Missouri, told the House today.

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ELECTED SANATORIUM HEAD Dr. Flick Again Chosen by White Haven Association

Dr. Lawrence F. Filick has again been elected president of the White Haven Santarium Association. The other officers chosen at the annual election of the board of managers are: First vice tresident. 19t. Joseph Walsh: second vice president. M. S. Kemmere; treasurer, Edward A. Miller. Directors, Frank A. Craig, Pforense J. Heppe, J. K. Petty, Benjamin Franklin, Francis, B. Bracken, Frederick J. Mitchell, George E. Markle, John J. Baker, Jr., Samuel B. Vrooman and Rollin P. Crellin.



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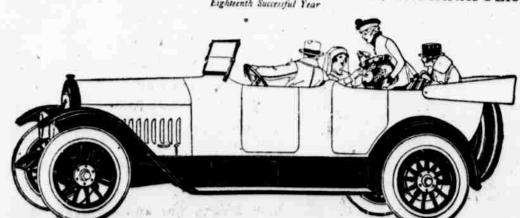
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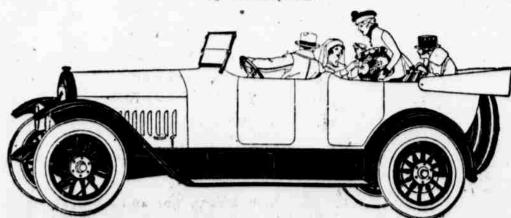
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