

## EXPERT STUDIES STREET CLEANING

Municipal Research Bureau Asks  
Public to Help Find Remedy  
of Evils

### CONTRACTORS ATTACKED

Study of Philadelphia's street cleaning and garbage problem is being made by an expert sanitary engineer engaged by the Bureau of Municipal Research with the idea of putting an end to existing evils, explained Senator George Woodward today, in a statement urging that the public give the bureau its support.

He began by quoting the following statement from Isaac H. C. Sutton, chairman of the legal committee of the Wynnefield Club:

"Contractors using the lot at Fifty-fourth street and City Line as a dump for refuse, who promised to cover the field residents last June and there, have only made insanitary conditions more intolerable by covering the desecrating matter with sweepings from the city streets. Residents of that section of Wynnefield are up in arms against the dump."

Says Citizens Suffer

Then Senator Woodward said: "This statement, made recently by Isaac C. Sutton, chairman of the legal committee of the Wynnefield Club, will strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of citizens in all parts of Philadelphia whose garbage has been left for a week at a time uncollected, and who have suffered under the deficiencies of the street cleaning and garbage-collecting system of the city."

"Because of the system a great tax of needless sickness, pain and death is paid by the citizens of Philadelphia yearly. Many people are living outside the city because of these conditions. How long will Philadelphia stand for this?"

"One of the things that every citizen of Philadelphia has a right to expect is streets which are free from filth and dust, streets so clean that the germs of influenza, scarlet fever and dust-borne diseases are not carried to the children who play in them, and the men and women who walk through them."

"How many of Philadelphia's streets meet this test? Most inhabitants of Philadelphia would answer: None. What is to be done about it?"

"You can't remedy all these conditions all at once by waving a magic wand. It is no good trying to deal with a tremendous problem like the Philadelphia street cleaning situation until you get the opinion of men whose business it is to solve such problems, and who have solved such problems in the past. The first step in civic improvement is to make a thorough investigation of all the facts. You can't fix up a motor that's missing fire until you look inside and find out exactly what's wrong, and everything that is wrong."

"The new city charter has opened the door to many details of city housekeeping. The new Council, however, must be informed and inspired to better things and it is exactly this information and inspection the Bureau of Municipal Research can give."

A Thorough Study

"The bureau has engaged an expert sanitary engineer to make a thorough study of the street cleaning and garbage problem with a view to suggesting the best methods of dealing with these troublesome conditions. This investigation will go to the root of the matter. When this solution has been obtained, it will be a comparatively easy thing for good citizens to unite in having it put into effect."

"The success of this project is dependent on the bureau securing adequate financial support during the years 1919-1920. This week, in company with three other organizations, the Philadelphia Housing Association, the Public Education and Child Labor Association and the Civil Service Reform Association, it will appeal for funds and members."

"For years these four organizations have conducted a nonpartisan, nonpolitical fight for better housing, schooling, civil service and government conditions. Put yourself behind this united civic campaign for a better Philadelphia."

**SINN FEIN CAPTIVES REBEL**

Forty in Dublin Smash Cell Furnishings as Hunger-Strike Finale

Dublin, Oct. 7.—Forty Sinn Fein prisoners, including twenty-six brought from Cork prison, began rioting yesterday in Mountjoy prison after a hunger strike.

They smashed the windows and furniture in their cells. Several prisoners were injured before the disturbances were quelled.

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## POOR RICHARDS NAME STUART AS PRESIDENT

Advertising Men's Club Choose  
Former Governor to Succeed  
Richard A. Foley

Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart is now president of the Poor Richard Club, having been elected at the annual meeting last night. He succeeds Richard A. Foley.

The other officers for the ensuing year are: Karl Bloomingdale, first vice president; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Harry T. Jordan and W. F. Theerkildson, additional vice presidents; Jack Lutz, secretary; J. M. Fogelsanger, treasurer; Frank C. Goldner, Philip C. Staples and Howard Story, directors.

Two amendments were favorably voted upon. One increased the membership dues to \$36 a year, and the other made the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer members ex-officio of the board of directors with the right to vote at all board meetings.

At the dinner which preceded the election members made witty and practical speeches and lauded the Poor Richard Club as the greatest organization of advertisers in the world. The declaration went unchallenged.

The annual banquet of the Poor Richard Club usually is held on Franklin's birthday. When it became known at the election that this anniversary would be on a Saturday in 1920 it was decided to hold the banquet on Friday, the day before. A member then proposed that Friday, January 16, the day the prohibition amendment goes into effect, was no time for merry-making. The annual banquet will be held on Thursday, January 15.

**REPORT SCHOOL PROBLEMS**

Part-Time Classes and Shortage of Substitute Teachers Up Tomorrow

Reports on the number of school children on part-time schedule, and the shortage of substitute teachers, will be made at the meeting of the elementary schools committee of the Board of Education at its monthly meeting at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. These reports will be the first complete ones to be given this year.

The committee will try to formulate plans for the betterment of these conditions at the earliest possible time.

William Rowen is chairman of the elementary schools committee. Theodore L. McBevel is associate superintendent in charge of elementary schools and kindergartens.

**SAYS NOAH WAS "SPIFFED"**

Chemist Believes He "Took a Little Something" Because It Was Wet

When Noah left the ark his first step was to plant a vineyard and his next act was to become drunk, according to Dr. Henry Loffman, well-known chemist. Doctor Loffman gave that interpretation of the biblical story last night, speaking on "The Truth About Whisky" before Post No. 185, of the American Legion, in the City Club.

Speaking of the prohibition law, he said: "Like every health measure, it has been adopted as a protection to the community, regardless of any natural rights the individual may claim."

**EGG 1,000,000 YEARS OLD**

Amherst Professor's Discovery Puts Cold Storage in Shade

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 7.—Speaking of the high cost of living and cold storage, Professor F. R. Loomis, of Amherst College, has found an egg he estimates to be 1,000,000 years old.

The professor just returned from Nebraska and Colorado, bringing among other things a complete skeleton of a minocean horse, the second that has been found.

In a sand pocket, three feet wide and six feet deep, filled with fossils, he found the ancient egg.

## PREFERS JAIL CELL TO CHICKENS AT HOME

Man Declares He Cannot Rest  
Because of Noises of  
Neighborhood

Life in prison is more pleasant to Amos J. Stanuski, 2963 Deacon street, than living at home with his wife and child and the chickens in the neighboring yard. The cock which crows at dawn has become his pet antipathy and he chose thirty days in jail at a hearing before Magistrate Price at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, on the charge of disorderly conduct, rather than sign his own bail bond and be released.

"Judge, you weel have to feed my wife and keed," he explained. "I cannot keep quiet when those chickens make their noises. I weel go to jail."

Stanuski was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Linderkol Mamsel, 2601 Deacon street, owner of the "gout-getting" fowl. According to the testimony of another neighbor, Mrs. Clara Kosmer, 2967 Deacon street, the man caught a number of Mrs. Mamsel's chickens, cut their throats and threw them into the street. She also said that he fired at them with a revolver from his back window.

## MILK MEN IN CHICAGO

Dealers Attending Annual Session of National Association

Many Philadelphians interested in the dairy industry are in Chicago today to attend the national dairy show and the convention of the National Milk Dealers' Association. Frank A. Willis, of Philadelphia, is president of the organization.

Some of those who have gone to Chicago are Thomas R. Harbison, Robert Harbison, Jr., Harry Scott, Albert Hernig, Prof. C. R. Lane, C. L. Lindbach, E. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Woolman, Mrs. P. A. Willis and Thomas Wilson, of Atlantic City.

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# A Great, Good Cause Calls to You

In the onward march of our busy lives, largely centered in self, we reach, from time to time, stopping points, points where we halt, and think, and resolve what we shall do for others—where we listen and heed the calls of humanity. A great, good, humane and ennobling cause, here in our midst, is calling to us to-day.

We hope for comfort, nursing and the best medical care in the hour of our affliction—the almost inevitable hour; so let us give cheerfully and freely of our substance now to provide these things for others.

## You Are Asked a Million Dollars for the University Hospital

A noble Institution that for half a century has practiced and taught the practice of the Art of Healing. It is the Institution which made Philadelphia the Medical Center of the United States.

It is a School as well as a Hospital. It is the Alma Mater (let us Anglicize that) the Fostering Mother, of thousands of famous physicians and Surgeons, of great discoveries in the field of Medical Science, of hundreds of thousands of Kindnesses and Cures.

It is the Medical Heart of Pennsylvania, and its beat is heard and recognized throughout the world.

## It Needs Your Help

Its endowment is small and woefully insufficient. Private charities have diminished under the stress of wartime demands, while maintenance costs have grown alarmingly.

The World War has created many new problems in surgery, the scientific investigation and solution of which demand new facilities and new equipment, of which one of the most pressing is the early completion of the new Surgical Pavilion.

If the Medical School and University Hospital are to hold their place in the scientific world, the raising of this fund is imperative.

### FACTS and FIGURES

The following statistics are taken from the annual reports of 1876, of 1914, just prior to the war, and the latest annual report of 1918:

	1876	1914	1918
Number of ward patients admitted . . . . .	643	6,150	7,174
Number of dispensary patients . . . . .	4,569	18,478	20,735
Total of maintenance cost . . . . .	\$26,960	\$300,703	\$409,201

The following table shows the growth of charity work:

	1880	1914	1919
Treated free in dispensaries and wards	6,442	22,204	24,775

## This Is the First Time a Public Appeal Has Ever Been Made by This Hospital

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Shall an Institution devoted to the care of the sick and the instruction of students in the Healing Art be permitted to languish in its usefulness? IT IS FOR YOU TO ANSWER!

Give what you can—give all you can—give now

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