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CITY IS CRITICIZED IN WATER CONTEST IN WATER CONTEST Ordinance in 1911, but was subsequently declared illegal and was abolished. Committee Short-Lived That short-lived bedy was followed by a permanent committee on comprehensive plans with merely advisory powers. A small sum was appropriated in 1912 for the employment of experts and for other special services, but after 1914 no appropriations were nade. Since that time the committee, the bureau asserted, has virtually ceased functioning. Continuing, the bureau bulletin asserted were property owners are report of the property owners are report of the property owners are report of the possibility of bitmenous strike with more assertate since in this city are several building. One of the larger office buildings. Continuing and large office buildings. Consequently, today many ewaces such plants force the possibility of bitmenious strike with more assertate since in this city are several building whose builders and Storing functions. One of the larger office structures to be so equipped is the Widener Building to the structure of the property adequate to all a functioning. Continuing the bureau bulletin asserted in this city are several building whose builders and Storing functions. One of the larger office buildings.

Hasn't Been Taken Over

SUPPLY SAID TO BE SHORT

Public, Service Commissioner Benn criticized the city efficials today for their failure to fulfill the plan of purchasing the Homesburg and Disston Water Co.'s plant and give allequate water supply to the residents of the commissioner Bean deared the commissioner Bean water supply to the residents of the commissioner Bean deared the commissio

commercial and residential areas; for railroad and waterways shipping facili-ties; for electrical railway transit; for an adequate system of streets to carry vehicular traffic; for parks, play-grounds and other recreational facili-ties; and for adequate sanitation of the city area. Commissioner Bean heard the com-plaints of John B. Mather and other residents of that section and at the close said no decision would be announced before he learned what the city intended to do.

The Homesburg and Disston Water Co was not represented at the hear-ing.

A year ago residents along Frank-ford avenue and Unruh street com-plained to the Public Service Commis-sion that they were not getting suf-ficient water on Mondays, and that dur-ing the summer the supply for bathing purposes was inadequate. It was said purposes was madequate. M. was said the housewives were forced to fill bath tubs and other receptacles on Sunday nights if they wanted water to wash the clothes on Monday. They asked that the company be ordered to enlarge the

In March Councils passed an ordinance to take over the plant and make it a part of the municipal system. It

manee to take over the plant and make it a part of the municipal system. It was planned to bring the city under one water system and then establish universal meters. Since then nothing has been done.

It is said there is a deadlock over the cost.

Commissioner Benn, after hearing the complaints, said:

"The delay in these proceedings is unjust to the residents and unjust to the residents and unjust to build extensions, the company would be forced to camply. If improvements were made before the plant was taken over by the city, the cost would be increased. I suppose the city has plans of its own to improve the service there.

"The Public Service Commission will insist that the cuse he disposed of, and will call upon the city officials to designate what time it will require to take over the Holmesburg plant.

"It is time for action. The people are being deprived of their privileges."

Desthe of a Day.

Deaths of a Day

Charles H. Carstairs Charles Hakettine Carstairs, a for-mer Philadelphian, is dead in Belgium, according to word received here yester-

day.

He was a member of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium and a cable-gram just received from the Commission headquarters announces his death

Death followed an operation, according to the cable message, which gave no further details.

Mr. Carstairs was a son of Charles Air. Carstairs was a son of Charles Stewart Carstairs and nephew of D. H. Carstairs, president of a large local distilling company. With his father he had been living abroad a number of years, and when the war started, both epiered relief work.

William Beury

William Beury
William Beury, a Pennsylvania anthracite operator and one of the pioneer bituminous operators of West Virginia, died Tuesday night at his home, 1604 Allegheny avenue. He was in his seventy-sixth year.

Mr. Beury who horn in Schuylkill county and his first venture in the coal fields was in the western part of Pennsylvania, where he soon achieved not only success but a reputation as a

not only success but a reputation as a coal expert. Later the West Virginia fields attracted his attention and he was the first operator to open the Pocahentas mine field and one of the pioneers in the New River district.

For a time he worked around the barn

Mrs. Hannah L. Reger

Mrs. Hannah L. Reger, widow of Theodore M. Reger, died Theodore M. Reger, died Theodore Mrs. W. J. Holbrook, 508 Queen lane, Germantown. She was born in Chester, but had lived in Philadelphia many years, where her husband was engaged in the real estate business. She was prominent in the affairs of the Daughters of the Revolution.

lution.
Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut street Interment will be private.

Mrs. Mary H. Murray

Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth Murray, a sister of Dr. J. Cheston Morris, 1514 Spruce street, and an aunt of Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company, and Dr. Elliston J. Morris, 128 South Eighteenth street, died yesterday at Ivy Neck, her estate at West River, Md., fourteen miles below Amapablis.

low Annapolis.

Mrs. Murray, who was eighty-four years old, was the widow of Henry M. Murray and a daughter of the late Dr. Caspar Morris, of this city.

Miss Mabel Jackson, aged twentyeight years, daughter of George Wandson, former chief clerk of the
Board of Registration Commissioners,
died yesterday at the home of her
parents, 1439 Toga street. Miss Jackson was a teacher of sewing in the
Thomas and Potter Schools. She was
a graduate of the firits-ligh and Normal Schools and a member of the Delta
Delta Sorority and of the Tioga Preshyterian Church.

Music Lovers Here
Interest was stirred here today by the
appeal made for aid for Mine. Minnie
Hauk, once a noted opera singer and
now penniless and nearly blind in Switscriand.

The appeal was sent by Pleasant A.
Stovall, American minister to the Swissrepublic, to Frederick Courtland Penfield, former ambassador to AnstriaHuagary. In New York a bracelit por
formance at the Metropolitian Opera
liquid.

BUREAU ADVOCATES MANY TO USE OIL IF COAL IS SHORT CITY PLANNING BODY

Research Organization Points Large Building and Factory Operators Prepare to Meet Out Possibilities Under Pro-Strike Problem visions of New Charter

URGES PUBLIC SENTIMENT FEAR OF LOSS VANISHES

Public sentiment should be aroused for the creation here of a city planning commission, the Bureau of Municipal Research declared today in its weekly bullefin.

If efforts to avert a strike of bit tuminous miners fail and the supply commission, the Bureau of Municipal declared today in its weekly bullefin.

Under the new charter, the bureau pointed out, the city Council, which comes into being next January, has power to create such a commission.

Emphasizing the future prosperity of the city virtually depends, among other things, upon the plans already adopted, the bureau reviewed the local history of the comprehensive movement for the last ten years.

A permanent plans committee, clothed with power to act, was authorized by ordinance in 1911, but was subsequently declared illegal and was abolished.

Committee Short-Lived

coal, while the labor question thus far has not entered the oil fields. Coal organizations here admit the in-

great degree without such well planned provisions in the past, we realize that in order to meet the requifements of the present intensive industrial compe-tition, we must provide those conven-iences that will attract industries to Philadelphia, but above all we must make Philadelphia a good place to come dangers and appease the insurance

NAME CAMPAIGN GENERALS

Directors of Jewish Fund Drive Assign Women to Sectors

Charter Makes Plan Possible

goes to relatives.

The will of Woolston Brown, 1534
Eric avenue, left \$65,000 to relatives,
and that of Adolph L. Barcas, 923
North Eighth street, \$42,000 to rela-

BOY "TRUSTY" ESCAPES

For a time he worked around the barn

as a school "officer." He took advan-

tage of his familiarity with the stable,

the authorities say, to take a bay horse from one of the barns.

He was seen near the station riding toward this city or Chester. He wore a bickory shirt and either overalls or khaki trousers. Searching parties are locking for the rumaway. Forrest's home is in central Pennsylvania.

ORCHESTRA BALL TONIGHT

Features Added to Entertainment to

delightful entertainment program

has been planned for the first annual naturn ball, to be held tonight in the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the Philadelphia Orchestra endowment fund. The program includes solos by Miss Helen Buchanan, accompanied by Mr. Goepp, and impersonations by Miss Mildred Stern

Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam is chairman of the ball committee.

APPEAL FOR MINNIE HAUK

Distress of Once Noted Diva Stirs

Music Lovers Here

Aid Endowment Fund

"Article II, Section 10, of the new charter proyides that the city may create by ofdinance a commission on city planning whose members shall be appointed by the Mayor. This commission is expressly charged in making its resonance and the council. "Generals" who will have charge of the women's activities in the city and suburban "sectors" during the Jewish War Relief campaign, week of November 17, were announced today by Mrs. Jerome II. Louchheim, the "field-marshal" directing the women's diviing its recommendations to the Council to give thorough consideration to the present and future needs and growth sion of the campaign program.

The "generals" and the "sectors"

The 'generals' and the 'sectors' which they will command are: Mrs. A. A. Eshner, South Philadelphia; Mrs. Jules E. Mastbaum, Central City; Mrs. G. Lesser, Logan; Mrs. Harry Felix, Germantown; Mrs. Samuel Savoy, Frankford; Mrs. Lester Wolf, North Rural; Mrs. Eugene Springer, Tioga; Mrs. Percival Sax. West Philadelphia; Mrs. Irving Kohn, North Philadelphia, and Mrs. Albert Frank, Roxborough, Mrs. Milton Herold will have charge of the motor diviold will have charge of the motor divi-sion, and Mrs. Cyrus Adler, of speakers. The first "staff conference" of the "generals" to discuss the various phases of the coming "drive" will be held at 11 o clock tomorrow morning at the cam-Catholic institutions in this city will benefit from the will of Andrew Hicks, 5432 Chestnut street, which was probated today. The will leaves an estate of \$7552 in trust for the widow. At her death the estate is to be divided as

Increase hundred dollars to St. Patrick's Church. Twentieth and Locust streets; \$200 to the Philadelphia Theological Society, and \$50 cach for the following churches, homes and organizations; Church of Our Lady of Victory, St. Joseph's Home for the Blind. Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Joseph's Home for the Blind. Home for Destitute Children, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia Protectory for Boys, and one quarter of the fund remaining to the Misericordia Hospital. The resignes to relatives.

The will of Woolston Brown, 1521

| Charged With Theft of Truck Four revolver shots fired in the air prevented the escape of one of two alleged motortruck thieves who broke the hold of his captor and fled as he was being taken to the Second and Christian police station today.

The prisoner charles Thomas, twenty-four years of the Second and Christian police station today.

The work of taking the census behalf of the prisoner of Fifteenth and Bain-bridge streets, he was held in \$1500 bridge streets, he was held bridge streets, he was held bridge streets, he was held bridge s

are work of taking the census begins January 2 and will last about two weeks in cities and a month or more in rural districts. The average rate of pay per enumerator at the coming census will probably not be less than \$100.

Physicians at the Hahnemann Hos-pital, where Dr. Theodore L. Mac-pital, where Dr. Theodore L. Mac-Dowell, associate superintendent of public schools, has been confined since Monday, reported today that his con-dition shows little change. Yesterday Doctor MacDowell was said to be criti-cally ill.

The immemorial right of cats to gaze on kings has never been questioned

CAT DENIED FELINE PREROGATIVE

but the ancient privilege was ruthlessly violated at Independence Hall, when the King Albert reception committee escorted the Belgian king into Sixth street, instead of through Independence Square, where Martha Washington, the State House cat, was waiting to look on royalty, as is the inherent and peculiar right of all felines

MARTHA, STATE-HOUSE CAT. DENIED RIGHT TO SEE KING

Inherent Privilege of the Species to Look at Royalty Is the Foreign Language Newspaper As-Somehow Ignored and She Utters Vigorous Protest

lagrined cat, particularly so because of the marked king shortage of recent ears. She is hopeful, however, that rdage unkers will change the line and Labor Agitator or some reall-ainent type instead of king, and

has give her more scope.

Martha's prime interest, of course, as not in the king at all, but in the usen. She wanted to see what the n would wear and how she carrie

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Then she waited.

However, the best laid plans of mice have failed to contribute to the head have failed to contribute to the head ont, and right at this point while Martha was waiting. Major Same our disarranged the detail and took the royal party into Sixth street instead of through Independence Source. Martha feels she can never forgive this blumber.

Martha s greatest confort these days is to skell out in front of Independence United the property of the status which the visiting blue.

When, with the exception of Collector that the head have failed to contribute to the head have failed to contribute to the head have failed to contribute to the head of the head workers entered the gates for the first campaign. At methor treatment of the head of the company of the green that the head have failed to contribute to the head have contend there are works ended there are works ended there are works ended to the can work so ended the can work so ended to the can

troduction of oil as a general fuel is possible. They regard the biruminous situation as a strong factor in hastening the may of its actual employment in large establishments.

In buildings of fireproof or slow burning construction, it is pointed out, the change can be recomplished with little difficulty and without great expense, while older and less safe structures can be provided with outside.

SOLDIERS STAY IN HOLY LAND

American Jews in British and U. S. Charged with Woundless and British and U. S. Charged

outside American Jews in British and U. S. Charged With Wounding and Rob-Forces Discharged There

Nine hundred American Jews who served with the United States or British forces in or near Pulestine during the war have been discharged there at their own request. They are settling in Palestine for the purpose of hilding on that country.

settling in Palestine for the purpose of building up that country.

This information came from Gilbert Karp, 1723 South Sepenteenth street, a private in Company D. Battalion 39, of the British Royal Fusiliers, who has just returned to this country after a year's service in Palestine. Karp has been in Canada, England, Italy, Egypt and Palestine since he joined the British forces in March, 1918.

According to Karp, improvements in Palestine are being planned extensively by the little colony of American Jews.

"Sewer pipes are already being put in," said Karp. "Railroads are being extended all over the country, hereto-

"Sewer pipes are already being put in," said Karp. "Railroads are being extended all over the country, heretofore impassable roads are being reconstructed and the water system is being greatly improved."

"There is virtually no electricity in Palestine now," said Karp, "but a power plant on the Jordon river is being planned and the country will soon be as modern as any. Then the Jews will

modern as any. Then the Jews will have a land to be proud of.

SHOTS STOP ALLEGED THIEF

Attempted to Escape Arrest-Pair Charged With Theft of Truck

per enumerator at the seeming census will probably not be less than \$100.

Dr. M'Dowell's Condition Unchanged
Physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital, where Dr. Theedere L. Machinel J. Kane. 1735 Montrose streets the way were driving was claimed later by Michael J. Kane. 1735 Montrose streets who said the machine had been stolen from his garage during the night.

bing Man of \$106

man is said to have threatened him. Patrolinan Sharp, of the Second and Christian streets station, arrested the woman, but found no man in the house.

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G. O. P. HAS MONEY TAKES NEW START

Candidate Says Opposition Is Fi- Prosecutor Will Go Over Ground

JOBHOLDERS HERE SCORED MURDER STILL A THEORY

While the Democrats are endeavering to raise \$2,000,000 by individual subscriptions of \$5 case to finance their 1920 presidential campaign, the Republican antional committee has between \$21,000,000 and \$25,000,000 on hand for the fight. Harry D. Weszett, Democratic mayoralty candidate, last night told his heavers at a meeting at Germantown givenie and Diamond street.

Prosecutor Edmand L. Gaskill, Jr., of Atlantic county, New Jersey, arrived in Hammonton this morning to begin anew the search for Billy Dansey missing three years of Hammonton the ground will be gone over again, every well and water course examined, and an attempt made to account for every person seen in or near Hammonton Detables. Switch they will work is that the boy was murdered.

Desaile this, Prosecutor Edmand L. Gaskill, Jr., of Atlantic county, New Jersey, arrived in Hammonton this morning to begin anew the search for Billy Dansey. With a squad of nice the ground will be gone over again, every well and the account for every person seen in or near Hammonton Detables. When the squad of nice the ground will be gone over again, every well and the proposal of the proposal of the squad of nice the ground will be gone over again, every well and the proposal of th

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sociation from a man named Hammer-ling for \$1,000,000.

The purchase was made, according to Wescott, so that the fereign language

in Search for Billy Dansey,

of Hammonton

"Additional developments which may

The latest report is that the boy is Louisville, Ky. While plac-ing little credence in the report, if prosecutor will have it investigated.

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