## **MOORE MAY OUST MARKETS BOARD**

Declares if Commission Is Quarrelsome or Ineffective It Should Be Changed

UNDECIDED ON NEED

There is a possibility that the present city market commission will become nothing but a memory after Mayor-elect Moore gets in harness at City Hall.
Conflict of opinion has interfered with the progress of the commission for some time and matters have been brought to a crisis over differences regarding the operation of 10 per cent profit stores. profit stores.

Asked to comment on the market

"It looks to me as if it were a question whether or not the commission should be continued. If the commission is quarrelsome and ineffective, it may be necessary to make a change under the new administration.

"Generally speaking, of course, whatever is done along that line should be done for the nublic good and not for private gain. I am not sufficiently posted as to whether or not the market commission is a good or a bad thing. We will take that matter up when we get into office. As a rule it is not good practice for a city or a government of engage in business, but there may be times—as, for instance, during the war in a new retail store has been opened in

### RUSH FOR AUTO SHOW SPACE

Annual Exhibition Will Be Held From January 10 to 17

Drawings for spaces at the nineteenth numl automobile show, to be held in the Commercial Museum Building. Thirty-fourth street below Spruce. January 10 to 17, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, were made this week at the association's headquarters.

The drawings for the passenger car show mee bigger than ever before and even a evision of the floor plan failed to remedy the crowded conditions. Through the new aisle arrangement, however, a splendid frontage for each space is given and spectators will benefit by the change.

There will be forty-seven different exhibitors, displaying sixty-seven dif-ferent makes of cars, as against fortyseven and fifty seven last year. A total benus of \$9500 above the floor space charge was offered for preferred spaces along the main aisle.

Spaces can still be obtained for nonmember accessory exhibitors at one end of the hall. Application should be made to the Trade Association, Broad and Callowhill streets.

### IN AGAIN AND OUT AGAIN

Polish Family Doesn't Linger After

Exploration for Gas

A Polish family, name unknown to the police, moved into the second story of the store and dwelling at 752 South Third street yesterday.

The second floor is again vacant today, the evacuation dating from an exploration made about 1 o'clock with a lighted match in too close proximity to an accumulation of gas in a closet. The investigating tenant did not pause long enough in his flight to give an slarm. Employes of the New York Extract Co., on the first floor, telephoned for firemen.

The blaze was conquered before much

The blaze was conquered before much damage had been done to the building. NAMED PROHIBITION AGENT Good Ship Goes Down With Stories

### CATHOLIC CHURCH CHANGES Lee A. Crossen Appointed to Look

Appointments and Transfers in Clergy Are Announced

Camden Women Thrown From Machine in Collision With Trolley Ywo woman motorists were injured when thrown from their automobile in

a collision with a trolley car last night at Broadway and Walnut street, Cam-den, They are Mrs. Ameija Schroeder, wife of Robert Schroeder, a Camden padertsker, and her mother, Mrs. Adam Schlorer. They live at 735 Wal-nut street, Camden.

Mrs. Schroeder received severe cuts and bruises of the head and body. Her mother, in addition to minor cuts and bruises, is suffering from shock.

The machine was badly damaged.

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 507 compared with with 419 last week, and 607 during the corresponding week last year.

The deaths were divided as follows: Males. 255; females, 252; boys, 77; girls, 61. The causes were:

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er violent deaths

Striking Clothing Workers Fined Eight striking clothing workers, five an and three girls, were fined \$7.50 ach today by Magistrate Coward for sorderly conduct. They are accused having sone to another plant, that Jacob Greenwald & Sou, Twelfth of Vederal streety, and of having tried induce workers amployed there to



THE REV. JOHN STRINGER Eighty-year-old pastor of Walling-ford and South Media Methodist churches, who offered prayer and then struggled successfully with a footpad Thursday night

mes—as, for instance, during the war limes—as, for instance, during the war when it would be justifiable.

"As to the existing commission, I will be a new retail store has been opened in Building No. 401 in the yard, and it is crowded from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily, with blanket buyers, many of whom have announced their intention of using them for Chirstmas gifts.

1252 North Allison street.

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Commander Robnett has announced that it is probable a large quantity of cloth, clothing and textiles will be placed on sale December 15, or soon thereafter. It is also possible that cheese, corned beef, salt pork and eggs.

"I thought Mr. Remington was calling me, and I turned." Mr. Stringer said. "An automobile was approach-aid." will be placed on sale.

### BURCH CALLS COMMITTEE

Chairman Summons Rules Body of

New City Councils Francis F. Burch, chairman of the temporary rules committee of the new Council of twenty-one, has called a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday in City Hall. This committee was appointed by Mayor-elect Moore at a ecent conference with members of the

naming of Councilman-elect The Burch for this chairmanship was conidered to be the first step toward-bringing about his election as president of the new body. Richard Weglein, also a presidential candidate, is believed to be "slated" for the chairmanship of the "slated" for the chairmanship of the swap of the control of

### HONORS ADMIRAL WELLS

Japan Decorates Him With Order of Rising Sun

After "Dry" Enforcement Here Leo A. Crossen, internal revenue agent, narcotic division, has been named Changes at Catholic churches, ap- supervising federal prohibition agent for

Changes at Catholic churches, appointments and transfers have been announced as follows:

The Rev. Thomas K. Connell, from St. Mary's Church to the Cathedral.
The Rev. Robert Cassidy, from St. Canicus'c Church, Mahanoy City, to St. Mary's, this city.
The Rev. George J. McManus, from St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Lost Creek, to St. Canicus's, Mahanoy City.
The Rev. Joseph McCaffrey, from St. Loseph's, Girardville, to St. Jerome's, Tamaqua.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

supervising federal prohibition agent for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. The announcement was made today by John F. Kramer, prohibition enforcement commissioner, at Washington.

Mr. Crossen has been an office Monday in the Federal Building.

It is Mr. Crossen's pian to form a "flying squadron." which will be sent to any part of the district to obtain evidence and arrest bootleggers, "blind tigers" and any persons who sell liquor illegally.

Mr. Crossen has been an agent in the internal cevenue service, narcotic

the internal revenue service, narcotic division, since 1915. He has served under Colonel Will Gray Beach and has established a record for effective work. His home is in Scranton.

### HOUSE FOR ALUMNI CLUB

Committee Named to Draw Plans for Building in New York

A clubhouse for the alumni club of the University of Pennsylvania is to be

MEEK'S DEATH LIST JUMPS

Record Shows 507, as Compared
With 419 in Previous 7 Days
Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 507 compared with

### 'MOTHER GOOSE' LAND OPEN

Children's Day at Benefit for North ern Home

"Mother-Goose Land" is wide oper or children today at the Bellevue-

for children today at the Bellevue-Stratford.

All of the old favorites are there, from Jack Sprat to Simple Simon.

The entertainment is for the benefit of the friendless children of the Northern Home. It is under the auspices of the managers of the home. Mrs. George Urquhart is president. Other officers, are Mrs. Alexander M. Fox. Jr., Mrs. Frederick P. Warren, Mrs. William G. Henry, Mrs. Roland A. Bowers, Mrs. Charles J. Miller and Mrs. William R. King.

### FOIL CIGAR STORE ROBBERS

Brick Smashes Door, but Also Sum mons Two Patrolmen

Thieves attempted to break into the cigar store of Yahn & McDonnell, 120 South Fourth street, at 1 o'clock this

morning.

They broke the glass door with a brick. The sound of breaking glass attracted the attention of Patrolmen Lucas and Eden, who were about a block away. They ran to the store and chased the thieves who had started west on Sausom street and had several squares start. The patrolmen fired at the fugitives, but they escaped in the mane of little streets in this section of the city. othing was taken from the store.

Says He Offered Prayer and Then Worsted Armed

Some persons might think I was oolish for struggling with a highwayman who pressed a gun against my stomach, but I felt I was in the hands of God; that my work on this earth was not finished, and that He would not permit me to be killed."

This statement was made today by the Rev. John Stringer, the eightyvar-old pastor of the Wallingford and South Media Methodist Episcopal Churches, Thursday night the minister struggled for three minutes with a counger and stronger man who attempt ed to rob him, and succeeded in rout ing the highwayman and his companion without losing the money and jew elry he carried.

New Store Opened to Meet Demands struggle," Mr. Stringer said, "but my "I called for help during the call was for divine and not human aid. And it was answered."

Mr. Stringer told the story of the attempted hold-up today at his home

Thursday night he visited George temington, 333 Lausdowne avenue. He eft for his own home at 7:45 o'clock

"I thought Mr. Remington was calling me, and I turned." Mr. Stringersaid. "An automobile was approaching. I walked back a few steps, and was stopped by a man who stepped out of the shadow of trees on the pavement. He put his hand on my shoulder and pressed a revolver against my and pressed a revolver against my stomach. The automobile drew up to the curb near us and stopped.

"'Hold up your hands, quick. Hold up your hands,' the man said. He appeared to be very excited. "'What? No?' I said, and tried to push the revolver away from my stomach. Then we struggled for possession of the revolver. He was a younger man than I am, about thirty years old, and he forced me toward the automobile. The rear door of the machine was open, and he was apparently trying to force me inside.

car. The man struggling with me reached inside the machine and grabbed a sweater which he tried to put over my

'It was then that I called for help "Help! Help! Help!, I called. "We were then struggling in the gutter. "When I called the man struggling with me leaped into the machine and it drove off rapidly. I got up and found he had left his sweater. Then I walked to the trofleys and told men there what had occurred. But the two men in the nachine had driven off and were no

here in sight." Mr. Stringer said he had \$32 in his Mr. Stringer said he had \$32 in his wallet at the time, and carried a heavy gold watch and chain.

The minister said he will preach at both his churches tomorrow as usual. He has been a pastor fifty-seven years, and is one of the oldest in the Methodist. Episcopal conference. He has been pastor at the Wallingford and South Media

### MOORE SCUTTLES "RUMOR"

churches thirteen years.

of Many Appointments

ficers for Councils nor has he selected the civil service commission—these are the perogatives of the new Council." said Mr. Moore. "I am conferring with the new councilmen as speedily as pos-

Hereafter, Mr. Moore intends to close his office to visitors at 1 o'clock on Saturdays and at 4 o'clock on other week days to catch up with his growing He will call on Mayor Smith next

### HELD IN FREIGHT CAR THEFT

Men Accused of Stealing Velour In Manayunk

Mathew Smith, no home, and Harry Stefanski, Cotton and Terrace streets, Manayunk, were held under \$500 bail each today for a further hearing next week in the Manayunk station, charged with breaking into a P. R. R. freight and stealing a bay of car last night and stealing a box of

velour.

The police say four men broke into the car on a siding at Wright and Cotton streets. They took a box of velour, removed the contents and burned the box in the St. John the Baptist Cemetery. They were carrying the velour in their arms, it is said, when District Detective Green arrested they of the men. The others excaped. two of the men. The others escaped.

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Compotiers

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Waiters

## PASTOR, 80, FIGHTS PHILADELPHIA GIRL ARTIST HAPPY, WON ACADEMY PRIZE

FOOTPADS IN NIGHT Miss Susan A. Jones, Daughter of Music Compositor, Realizes Cherished Aspirations After Struggle Which Began When She Was Small Child

Assailants

Miss Susan A. Jones was awarded second prize in the Lea drawing competition at the Academy of the Fine Arts today, and in consequence is one of the happiest girls in the city.

Fond aspirations of her whole life have been borne out in reality, and past successes and recognition, both of successes and recognition, both of which she has received, seem to her only secondary beside this newest honor. The first prize was won by John Henry Cressman, of the Massachusetts Normal Art School. The first prize was \$300 and the second, \$150.

Miss Jones is the daugater of Vivian Paul Jones, 3845 North Park avenue, a music compositor. Her parents be-lieve that some of her artistic ability is an inheritance. At any rate, all her along artistic lines.

She had her schooling at the Chester Springs Academy and attended the School of Design for several years. Later she went to the Academy of the Fine

Arts. This is her second year at the academy. She is a Philadelphia product, never having followed art either abroad

never having followed art either abroad or elsewhere in this country.

Her mother, when asked if Susan had any "hobby" other than art, laughingly threw up her lands.

"Anything more?" she cried. "How could she? Susan has been wrapped up in art and drawing since she was a little girl and she has struggled all her life to achieve definite success along such lines. She has won scholarships and 'honorable mentions' for her work before, but this is her first real prize

and 'honorable mentions' for her work before, but this is her first real prize and she is naturally overjoyed.

The competition, which is designed to encourage fine draughtsmanship, was established three years ago by Charles M. Lea, of this city. Not more than two drawings may be submitted by any student who must be regularly enrolled in any American art school which here the learn two instructors. The draw-The competition, which is designed to concourage fine draughtsmanship, was established three years ago by Charles M. Lea, of this city. Not more than two drawings may be submitted by any student who must be regularly enrolled in any American art school which has at least two instructors. The drawest color exhibition, amust be based on the precision, accuracy, proportion, detail, simplicity—and picture quality of the drawings submitted.

### EDUCATE MANICURISTS FIRE DAMAGES HIGH SCHOOL

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English.

ultured manicurist is more successful

Collingswood, N. J., Building Ablaze Day of "Vamp" Is Done and Well-After Minstrel Show

A spectacular fire threatened to de-stroy the E. C. Knight High School. Collingswood, N. J., shortly after an audience of several hundred men, women English and lack of ideas of Mamie, the and children left the building last night. after girls learning the art of manicur-Woodwork in the big auditorium, the stage and the piano were badly damaged and a quantity of scenery was dehave to take a course which includes Sents in the meeting room

vere charred. The fire occurred just after the audi-rently trying to force me inside.

"You go in there," he told me, and in I saw there was another man in the the trying with me reached also be the trying to force me inside.

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The damage was not great in money alue, but for a time the school building, which is valued at \$300,000, was hreatened with destruction.

After an investigation, Collingswood without its more successful than the old-fashioned type, who had to depend solely upon her "vamping" powers to win customers. Before coming here Miss Beegle was principal of the Manhattan Trades School for Women, New York. value, but for a time the school building, which is valued at \$300,000, was threatened with destruction.

uthorities said the fire probably was caused by a lighted cigarette thrown

### **EX-SERVICE MEN NEED WORK**

Schuvikili Arsenal Employes Seek

Jobs for 1300 on Furlough Another appeal has been made by employes of the factory division. Philadelphia Depot. Q. M. Corps (Schuylkill Arsenal), 2620 Grays Ferry road, in order to procure work for 1300 men who have been furloughed.

Orders were received here recently to furlough approximately 90 per cent of the force. The arsenal workers declare this order is causing great hardship to hundreds of families.

### Holds Thief Suspect in Ball

Mayor-elect Moore scuttled the good ship Rumor this afternoon in a good natured criticism of those who are making cabinet and councilmanic "slates."

"Men 'close to the Mayor' and the Mayor's advised, who daily set up cabinets and councilmanic slates are myths and fakers." he asserted, as he has asserted before.

"The Mayor-elect has not selected officers for Councils nor has he selected."

"Holds Thief Suspect in Bail George Carter, twenty-seven years old, of Ninth and Bainbridge streets, was held under \$800 bail by Magistrate O'Brien in the Twelfth and Pine streets station today on suspicion of having stolen an automobile robe. He was captured after a chase at Juniper and Walnut streets last night by Detectives McDevitt and Clark, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Benjamin Berhowitz, 4226 Pennsgrove st., and Dorg Richman 3864 Cambridge st. Michael McHrerty, Gibbstown, N. J., and Johanna McCandless, 1021 Diamond st. Benjamin S. Kohen, 1408 S. 13th st., and Rheba E. Balker, 1144 Jackson st. Frank B. Harmon, Philadelphia Barracks, and Mary A. Cullen, New York city. Barile Womack, 1106 W. Myrtle, st., and Anna Redgers S817 Sydenham st. Allen Goldstein, 725 N. 36th st., and Mildred Jaffe, 6033 - Woodland ave, leorge T. Purves, 822 Clinton st., and Margaret F. G. Benson, 2014 De Lancy place.

Margaret F. G. Benson, 2014 De Lancoy place.
Charles F. Meier, Baltimore, Md., and Cora M. Rovekamp, Baltimore, Md.
Lawrence J. Small, 1209 North st., and Jane Pord, 1209 North st.
Julius Rappaport, 858 S. Front, st., and Anna B. Ostroff, 3009 Poplar st.
Frederich H. Chase, 1828 Arch st., and Anna A. Porter, 1727 Arch st.
Wayman G. Inman, 2229 Catharine st., and Olivia, Thomas, 1902 Latona st.
Leon T. Goldberg, 1716 South st., and Rose Stomachim, 1453 S. 7th st.
John C. Wickham, Devon, Fa., and Frances K. Holder, St. Davids, Ps.

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# OF EDUCATION BODY

League of Compulsory Attendance Officials Makes Appeal for School Coal

### HIGHER PAY ALSO IS URGED

Henry J. Gideon, director of commu Henry J. Gideon, director of commi-sory education in Philadelphia, has been unanimously elected president of the National League of Compulsory Educa-tion Officials. The report of the com-mittee on nominations was read at the Bellevue Stratford today, and with but a single exception was adopted unani-mously.

monsly.

Charles A. MacCall, of Newark, N. J., for three years president of the league, was made an honorary president for life. Elizabeth M. Connery, Chicago, first vice president: Charle Acorn, Paterson, N. J., second vice president: Frederick Hess, Louisville Krander and Acorn, Paterson, N. J., second vice president: Frederick Hess, Louisville Research and Control of the Cont Ky., third vice president; Arthur F. Lederle, Detroit, Mich., secretary James R. Cannon, Providence, R. I. treasurer, and Mattle Ryan, St. Louis.

publicity secretary.

George D. Stoeckel, of Rending; Austin Miler, of Harrisburg, and Miss Ruth Jones, of Wilmington, were elected members of the executive com-

closing of schools through lack o fuel caused by the coal strike would en-courage trunney and force children on the streets, league of officials declared. t urged prompt government interver ion in the coal situation.

The league is holding its ninth an nual session in the Bellevue Stratford. The concluding session is being held to-day. Numerous resolutions were voted ings must be of the human figure, singly

The attendance officers are dissatis-fied with the title "truant officer" con-ferred on them in some cities. In a resolution the members said they pre-

ferred to be known as schoolchild wel-fare workers.

The members approved of a "family court" plan whereby parents of juvenile deliquents would be brought into court along with their children. Approval was expressed of the Amer-Cultured. Refined Substitute Trained icanization plans used in schools throughout the country. The use of English only in the public schools was Standardized jokes about the poor

manicure girl, will soon have to be A resolution deplored the average discarded by the jokesmiths. For heresalaries of \$850 a year paid attendance officers in the District of Columbia. I was agreed that the league would co ing at the Trades School for Girls will operate with attendance officials at the capital for better salaries, petitioning Congress if necessary.

The convention ended this morning instruction in English, history, civies and other subjects, in addition to derman expedition to Valley Forge for

Miss Helen Beegle, new principal of lowed. he school, will establish a course in english. She is convinced that the Aid for Mont Alto Patients An appeal for books and phonograph records for the patients at the Stat Sanitarium, Mont Alto, is made by Mrs Henry C. Boger, chairman of the hom-service section of the Red Cross, Con-tributions should be sent to Miss Marian B. Monroe, at the sanitarium.

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MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$46.50 "ALCO" OVERCOATS SPECIAL. Ulsters of rich plaid-back fabrics, luxuriously

finished with lustrous silk linings in harmonious hues. Garments of the highest type. MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$34.50 "ALCO" WINTER SUITS

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plucked otter-\$225.00.

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\$350.00.

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