or Moore Is Best Man to Open River Properly, Declares Haupt

### VE YEARS' WORK NEEDED

"Mayor Moore is the best man to the Delaware channel properly." Prof. Lewis Haupt, of Cynwyd, "He knows the river, and if he Governor Sproul get together on ve may look for results." million dollars and four or five

time would make the Delaware n Philadelphia and the sea a river self-maintaining thirty-five-foot

That is the view of Professor Haupt, emerly a member of the United States tereceanic Canal Commission, who been working on the problem of a stable Delaware river channel for the

forty years. milding dykes and dams and in ng. The yearly appropriation for ng has run as high as a million h, and the report showed that an se of one-tenth of a yard in the of the channel had been the re-

The solution of the situation, accord-to Professer Haupt, must come rough a proper canalization of the ream. The result of such a move will a thirty-five-foot channel in mid-roum for the 103 miles of the river's gth between here and the sea. Delaware is a tidal river, with a d fall of about six feet at Phila-The first principle in the proper of a tidal river is to let the

and out freely, because on this the depth of the channel very depends. Tidal Rise Decreased

But with all the dredging that has erg going on for years the dams and ikes that have been constructed have en so poorly placed that tidal rise has cereased about four-fifths of a foot.

The way to have a proper canalization of the river is to let the incoming and he ebb tides flow through the same hannel. The natural tendency when here is an "S" curve in a river, as here is in the Delaware between Coope's Point and Gloucester, is for the coming tide to cut away the one bank of the ebbing tide the other, with a d about four-fifths of a foot seeming tide to cut away the one bank at the bebing tide the other, with a sultant high deposit of mud in the siddle. It is virtually useless to try to set this condition with dredging, for ben the mud is sucked up and emptied to the ebb tide it is only carried a litdistance away and returned to vir-ally the same spot in the river bed by

The present method of keeping the open is largely that of this sort decigning. known as the "agitating stem." It keeps the river open after fashion and temporarily, but its cost of the underlying method do not warnet its practice, according to Professor

The one way in which to open up this The one way in which to open up this portant waterway, the economic and sible one, is the mind of this audity on the Delaware, is to handle incoming and outgoing tides so that y will force their own natural chanthrough the vital 103 miles. This can be done, not by continued eliging, but by the construction of lang walls that will throw the curat at the various bends and flats and rows into the path that will cut a lan, deep channel for the rise and channel for the rise and

Little Dredging Necessary

Professor Haupt has arrived at this calculos, not from theory and map sork alone, but from forty years' actual aperience with conditions on the Deia-

He states that the knowledge peces-ary to make this important step for the uture development of the port and the ity is available, and that it only re-nains to nut into practice the informa-ion gained by years of work and study the part of men who have worked on and for the Delaware in the past dec-des.

ter than to keep dredging it every mar. He believes it would have been far better plan to spend some of the fity millions appropriated to good cads in the state on improving the stare and prestige of Philadelphia brough the proper handling of her raterway to the sea.

### LAWYER HELD IN ROW

ceman in Station Charges Hornstein With Assault

William Hornstein, a lawyer with fices in the Real Estate Building, was seld in \$400 bail this morning by Mag-Grelis on a charge of assault According to the police, Hornstein,

company with three girls and two in, was repeatedly told to "move on" a railroad station Sunday night. Pablima Henderson claims that Horn-ten attempted to hit him and tore creal buttons from his coat and that Hornstein failed to appear for hearresterday, phoning that he was too fate Grelis and when he waived hear-gen a disorderly conduct charge, was do on the assault charge.

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JAMES L. HUGHES, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Immigration at this port, is now acting commissioner. Since the death of Elmer E. Greenawalt Mr. Hughes has been in charge

### Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Turnbull Mrs. Elizabeth Claxton Turnbull, widow of Major Charles Smith Turnbull, died yesterday. Mrs. Turnbullived with Major and Mrs. Nelson P. Vulte, the latter of whom was Miss Gladys L. Turnbull, at 2134 Shunk street.

Major and Mrs. Turnbull were married in 1877. The major, who was a graduate of the school of medicine. University of Pennsylvania, was for many years chief of the aural depart-ment of Jefferson Hospital. The couple were prominent in Philadelphia society.

Mrs. J. W. Catharine

Mrs. Annie Jordan Paul Catharine, widow of Captain Joseph W. Catharine and mother of Joseph W. Catharine, a member of the Board of Education and day in East Orange, N. J., where she had been living since the death of her husband, twenty-seven years ago. Her functal will be held on Thursday, at 2 the faculty, they say, have announced their intention of supporting Hoover, and will become a members of that organio. m., at the home of her son, 5040 and will become members of that organi-Walnut street.

Besides Joseph W. Catharine the sur Besides Joseph W. Catharine the surviving children of Mrs. Catharine are: Catharine and John Catharine, all of Brooklyn, and Charles Catharine and Mrs. Milton E. Archer, of East Orange.

Brigadier General Charles Bird New York, March 23. — Brigadier General Charles Bird, U. S. A., retired, eighty-eight years old, died in a Brooklyn hospital yesterday of cerebral em-bolism, after an illness of five days. He was a veteran of the Civil War in which he served as a colonel, and of the Spanish-American War, at the close of which he was quartermaster general in charge of an army transportation. He vas made a brigadier general in 1901 and was retired for age in 1902. He was born at Wilmington, Del. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in

Mrs. Samuel J. Shackelford

Frankfort, Ky., March 23. - Mesfrom pneumonia in Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, of Mrs. Samuel J. Shackel-ford, of Frankfort, Ky., state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Shackelford had gone to Hot Springs with a young daughter, who was recovering from influenza. She con-tracted the same disease, which devel-oped into pneumonia. Mrs. Shackelford Only a little dredging, as a prelimity measure, would be necessary, and the the building of the properly sittled walls and dykes the passage ould be virtually natural and self-sitaining.

Dr. Hutchinson P. Yerkes Doylestown, Pa., March 23. - Dr. Hutchinson P. Yerkes, a dental sur-geon, died at his home here Sunday at the age of seventy-eight years. Doc-tor Yerkes leaves a wife, a daughter of Daniel Dager, of Cedar Grove, Mont-

gomery county. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. David Gring

men who have worked on additional to the Delaware in the past decides.

Professor Haupt's observations and records show that it would be far more specified in the long run, and not the long run at that, to canalize the first than to keep dredging it every county narrow gauge railroads and president of several water companies operating in Dauphin county, died yesterday at his residence in Newport.

John Spencer Clark

Boston, March 23.— John Spencer Clark, eighty-four years old, veteran publisher, author and expert on art education, is dead at his home here. For many years he was associated as publisher with the late Louis Prang, to whom is credited an important part in the development of lithographing, the vogue of the picture postal card, and the invention of the chromo process. He was born at Victor, N. Y.

Funeral of Horace M. Royal

Funeral services will be held tomor-row afternoon for Horace M. Royal, secretary of the Home Rubber Co. Trenton, N. J., who died suddenly Saturday at his home, Morris and Pennsylvania avenues, Morris Heights, Pa.

Mr. Royal was the son of the late
Edward L. and Janet L. Royal, of
Germantown, and spent his early life in this city. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Minnie Stokes, of Trenton, and by three sons, Joseph Stokes Royal, Edward Lewis Royal and Horace M. Royal, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Hope Carpenter, of this city, and Mrs. William B. Stoever.

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## U. P. MEN URGED TO BACK HOOVER

John M. Clark Calls on Students to Form Clubs to Aid the **Ex-Food Administrator** 

### SCHELLING APPROVES MOVE

With "Hoover for President" as their war cry, two strong groups at the University of Pennsylvania plan to form clubs to actively support the former food administrator for the highest office in the country.

John M. Clark, a graduate of the arts

lepartment in 1917, an assistant to the dean, issued a call in the Pennsylvanian today urging the student body to follow the lead of the faculty and organize to wage and active campaign to behalf of the prominent progressive.

Mr. Clark deplores the lack of political fervor at the institution on the eve of a presidential election, and points to the political activity of the students in the campaign of 1916 as a precedent for the plunging of the student body and faculty into the campaign;

Faculty Organized

Dr. W. W. Keen, a prominent physician, has organized a committee of prominent members of the faculty to perfect an organization to boost the prestige of Mr. Hoover.

The committee recently held a meeting in the Houston Club and decided to organize a Hoover Club composed of faculty members. The membership will be drawn from the teachers in the various departments, and will resem-

ble closely a similar club organized at Dr. Felix E. Schelling, head of the English department, and Dr. Clyde L. King, professor of political science in the Wharton School, enthusiastically

Doctor Schelling said, "Popular feeling for Hoover will become so great as to make it virtually impossible to keep him off the ticket of one or the other of the him parties."

the big parties."

Poctor King said: "This Hoover campaign is essentially to be conducted by the young blood of the country. Hoover stands for business efficiency. and as such Wharton School students especially should be interested in his nomination. It is undoubtedly true



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that sentiment for Hoover is growing daily."

There will be a meeting of students and faculty interested in the "Hoover idea" in the Houston Club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Faculty members will speak.
Formation of new "Hoover-for-President" Clubs in Illinois, Indiana, Ten-

ident'' Clubs in Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and Iowa, with the appointment of chairmen to direct state activities, was announced today.

Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust Co. of Chicago, federal food administrator for Illinois since August, 1917, is acting as temporary chairman for Illinois. H. E. Barnard, state house, Indianapolis, is in charge in Indiana; Samuel Erwin, Chattanoga, is in charge in Tennessee, and ooga, is in charge in Tennessee, and George Mercer, of Des Moires, is in charge in Iowa. The complete list of the organized states for Hoover shows Massachusetts, Ohio. Indiana. Montana. South Dakota, California. Tennessee. Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Iowa.

are:

# M'CLAIN TARGE

Too Busy to Probe Housing

The following letter on housing conditions was received today, addressed to the editor of the EVENING PUBLIC

At a recent meeting of the Tenants' Protective Association the attitude which the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER assumes toward the tenant has been commented upon most favorably. A resolution was passed asking that the heartfelt thanks of the association, which, as you know, is made up of thousands of members, be tendered to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

The tenants have fought and are still fighting an uphill fight. The struggle has been going on under a calm surface, but it has been a deadly struggle despite that.

It is true ex-Lieutenant Governor McClain was sent to this city to sit in the cases of rent disputes, and for a time his work was of the highest orcommented upon most favorably.

a time his work was of the highest or-der. Of late, however, our tenants have complained to us that the Public Welfare Commission was not treating them fairly in the matter of rent disputes, and after listening calmly and dispassionately to their stories we were forced to the conclusion that Mr. McClaifi, on the face of it, was giving the landlord the apple and the tenant the core. Therefore, we have taken no more cases before the Public Welfare Commission. Public Welfare Commission.

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Clain, in commenting on the complaint, "and in that time we got leases extended in approximately seventeen

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work at present.

"In view of the fact that leases of a large number of homes expire April 1," it was suggested, "don't you think some definite action should be taken in behalf of the tenants?"

"I refuse to discuss that phase of the question at this time," replied the commissioner.

issioner. Regarding the housing situation gen-

erally, he said:

'There are no fewer houses in Philadelphia now than there were in October, November or December, 1919, 1 do not believe there are any more people in Philadelphia, as there has been no expansion of industry as in the war

"I have not heard of any one having to walk the streets for the lack of a roof. I have not noticed police or rail-road stations overcrowded by persons seeking shelter, nor have I seen any furniture of any poor children piled out in the streets."

### TO END FALSE FIRE CALLS

Manayunk and Falls Police Going After Practical Jokers

Police of Manayung and Falls of Schuylkill have made preparations to catch the practical jokers who have been sending in false alarms from the box opposite the Queen Lane pumping sta-tion on Ridge avenue, below School

This box is in an isolated place, and This box is in an isolated place, and it is thought workingmen on their way between Wissahickon. Mannyunk and Falls of Schuylkill have rung it in passing. The last alarm was sent in shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. This gives the fire companies of Manayunk, Boxborough and Falls of Schuylkill many unnecessary runs.



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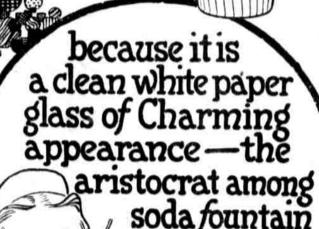
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