## PRIVATE CLEANING NEW DRINKS KILL. BEST, VARE ARGUES ASSERTS MRS. LONG

Under Municipal System, Contractor Says

DEFENDS RESULTS HERE DEMANDS LAW REFORM

Senator Vare believes politics will When George Long founded the In-become involved with the cleaning of save many become involved with the cleaning of save men's souls, But his first big streets here if the city does the work job was saving men from booze.

directly ing and the collection of garbage be cust street. ing and the collection of garbage be cust street.

Today George Long is dead, Booze is dead, legally, and Mrs. Edna Long still keeps the faith. She still works at the mission. But she is discouraged. Her

city's fundamental law, with the new on the efforts of the new charter's sup-porters to overthrow what they termed furnished office of the mission.

"contractor government."

"When a man was denoted." harter now in force was based largely

Uses New York as Comparison In defending the contract system

streets as I see it after to compare in it.
years' experience would be to compare in it.
'I am helpless, These men of mine

cleaner ever since. Philadelphia is a year. Two weeks ago he began drink-cleaner today than New York and Chi-Says Experts Lack Experience

six months' experience in the street-cleaning line. Whenever the city gets ready to take over-the street-cleaning system politics will become involved which is not the case now. That will not work to the advantage of the tax-

he Bureau of Street Cleaning; J. H. Neeson, principal assistant engineer the Bureau of Highways, and James B. Follin, an engineer on the staff of before, the Municipal Research Bureau. "pass o

Would Delay Change The committee suggested the city take

over the existing street-cleaning plants owned by contractors. When questioned on that phase of the report, Senator Vare declined to comment minority report suggested the

change from the contract to the direct system be made January 1, 1922, in-stead of next year because of the city's financial condition. The experts were agreed the city

should take over the collection of gar-bage next year if means for its dis-posal could be found.

### MAYOR HITS RUMORS Declares He and Department

Candidates are being set up with perfect abandon, but again it is well to remind the Mayor and the department heads under his direction and not by polit-

under his direction and ical teaders. The Mayor repeated has determination to have appointees, no matter by whom they may be recommended, come up to the requirements of the administration.

"The suggestion that appointments are made for the purpose of bolstering up the political fortunes of any particular individual is idle. The Mayor is gradually succeeding in the effort to get the wheels of government moving loyally and effectively, to the end that good government may prevail. He good government may prevail. He sold from St. John's Roman Catholic Church, with high mass. 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

\*\*Evasive\*\*

When questioned about the range was evasive. He admitted a girl gave better to him and that she was employed in his restaurant. The police suspect a friend of the girl of shooting Zinkhof. Zinkhof is a member of the Russian Several children. The funeral will be held from St. John's Roman Catholic Church, with high mass. 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Tetanus Fatal to Man Toakins, fifty-one years old in the Sp. some toonsniy creditions critics and ob-structionists in the way, but, on the whole, the results of the six months' effort just closed are satisfactory and tend toward greatly improved condi-

### SAILORS FACE NAVY TRIAL Eleven Park Rioters Will Be Given

Court-Martials for Fighting

Quarter Sessions Court today turned over eleven sailors arrested in the re-cent riot at Strawberry Mansion be-tween the sailors and civilians to Lieufruant N. E. Landon, of the Judge Advocate's Department of the United States Marine Corps, for court-martial. Helen Laverack, the girl who was arrested and charged with leading the men on in the fighting, was placed un-der the care of a probation officer for

### JAIL FOR DRUG PEDDLERS

Four Men Sentenced to Two-Year Terms by Judge Patterson

Judge Patterson, in Quarter Sessions Court today, sentenced four men to two years each in the County Prison after they had pleaded guilty to selling drugs. The men were arrested in a round-up made by police of the Second and Christian strets station. The police had others approach the peddlers and purchase the description. chase the drugs, using marked money.

The men sentenced are Dominick lia 1232 Federal street; Perro Cosmo, Cella,1232 Federal street; Perro Cosmo, 546 Christian street; Nazareeno Govan-norio, 1132 Carpenter street, and Jesse Redding, 1624 Linden street, Camden

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The Municipal band will play tonight t Twenty-seventh street and Allegheny



Politics Would Have Full Sway Tells of Hopeless Cases of "Suicide" Among Inasmuch Mission's Men

With his wife, Edna Long, he worked The senator was commenting on the hard and successfully against the rav-The senator was commenting on the ages of liquor, and many men who found themselves again, both in the old mission experts who recommended street clean-experts who recommended street clean-and in the fine new building at 1011 Lo-

uary 1, 1921.

The successful fight in the Legislature flies' from liquor substitutes and this last year to replace the Bullitt bill, this time she can do nothing to save them. situation is; how helpless I feel,

we could save him. We could pull him around. Can you understand—there was something we could do? Today we are helpless. We can do nothing. They die In defending the contract system something we could do? Today we are sent to the could be made with the Philadelphia streets as I see it after thirty-five anything they can get that has a 'kick' in the could be made with the Philadelphia streets as I see it after thirty-five anything they can get that has a 'kick' in the country of th

Chicago.

"The facts are we were cleaned up forty days before New York just after the hard winter and we have been cleaner ever since. Philadelphia is a year. Two weeks ago he began drink-

is drinking valerian too, to try and get his nerve back. But her is dying, Says Experts Lack Experience

"This city will compare more than favorably with any large city in this country, not only in cleanliness, but the cost in most instances is only about half for the amount of work done.

"I have no desire to take issue with those who make the investigation, because they are all high-class men, but there is not one of them who has had six months' experience in the street-cleaning line. Whenever the city gets

The three experts who formed the committee of investigation and examined conditions in various cities were the Bureau of Street Cleaning; J.

The Inasmuch Mission is still doing. business at the old stand. It is filled with drifters and the unfortunate as

> Deaths of a Day DAVID H. SCHUYLER

Prominent Undertaker Succumbs to Apoplexy in Hospital

David H. Schuyler, a widely known from his restaurant at 507 N. dertaker, senior member of the firm street, just before daylight. of David H. Schuyler & Sons, funeral directors, corner of Broad and Diamond treets, died last night in the Women's Iomeopathic Hospital. Death was due Mr. Schuyler was one of the oldest

undertakers in the city. He was born in this city in 1846. For many years He was born replied. Only Make Appointments

Regarding the various appointments
Regarding the various appointments to city positions recently, Mayor Moore in a statement issued today, made it plain that he and the department heads and Diamond streets, opposite the undertaking all appointments. The Mayor said:

"The rumor factory is again at work, Candidates are being set up with perfect.

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This city in 1846. For many years a According to his story the tallest of the men then shot him. He dropped to the pavement and then he deven saying about him by inference, "I admit I'm a bachelor, and intend to remain so. It fits in with my scheme of things very nicely."

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Candidates are being set up with perfect abandon, but again it is well to remind the public and all others concerned that appointments are being made by the Mayor and the department heads one time he sought the Republican nomination for coroner, but was defeated lives the man is concealing something. He gave a poor description of his assailmenter by whom they may be recommended by the late Senator David Martin.

Thomas Whitaker, superintendent of the steel works of Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., at Tacony, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday in his cottage at Wildwood. He was sixty-one years old and has been in the employ of the Disston firm for thirty-one years. He went to Wildwood for the benefit of his health four months ago.

Mr. Whitaker, whose home was at 6933 Ditman street, Tacony, was actively identified with the Tacony Methodist Church and was a teacher of

Methodist Church, and was a teacher o the women's Bible class of the church for many years. He was born in England. He is survived by his widow, Meta Whitaker, and two daughters. Edna and Meta Whitaker.

Fred M. Yeager Four of the sailors insisted they did not take part in the riot. The others pleaded guilty.

Reading, Pa., July 15.—Fred M. Yeager, elghty years old, died yesterday. He formerly was in business here. BRIDE FIFTEEN YEARS OLD, GROOM SIXTEEN



Following an engagement of several years, Miss Mary Le Gent, fifteen years old, of 148 Fitzgerald street, became the wife of Matthew Brady, sixteen years old, 132 Mifflin street, yesterday aftermoon. The ceremony took place at the Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Third and Ritner streets. Miss Catherine Jombe, the bridesmaid, is at the left, and Edward Foley, the best man, is at the right of the photograph

Mr. Russell's Scathing Criticism

John Zinkhof, Dying, Says He Was Attacked by Three **Auto Bandits** 

POLICE DOUBT HIS STORY

early today by one of three men said to be automobile bandits. The shooting occurred at 4 o'clock in the

in front of the Vine street house. Zinkhof is dying in Jefferson Hospital. He was removed there in a taxicab. He told the police his assailants were automobile bandits who at tempted to rob him. The police do not But this time they don't just believe the story and are working on man, came out of the field, near Rad- added that even they should have the the theory a girl is implicated in the nor, where he was working on a promis-

> This element in the shooting developed when a girl's ring was found on Zinkhof's finger at the hospital. He admitted the ring was given him by a girl employed in his restaurant.
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> To Michael G. Marian, a notary public of 734 North Fourth street, who took the man's dying statements in the hospital, Zinkhof said he was returning from his restaurant at 507 North Eighth

According to his story the tallest of these statements?" he asked, when he have the men then shot him.

an operation in an attempt to save his life. They said he probably would die in a few hours.

Marian, the notary public, said Zink

Charles Daskins, fifty-one years old. 325 Hermitage street, died in the Samaritan Hospital today from tetanus. which developed when two of his fingers

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MAN IS SHOT DOWN BACHELORS IN DEFENSE OF SINGLE BLESSEDNESS IN FRONT OF HOME Men and Women Declare They Will Remain Single in Spite of

Philadelphia bachelors and bachelor-maids quoted the Bible and the present market prices for dining table decorations at meal time in countering Elbert Russell's attack on complacent celibacy.

She delivered a comment warranted to puncture the complacency of many men.

"Mr. Russell surely could not have been speaking of women in industry." been speaking of women in industry. They have enough troubles of their own without increasing the long summer vacation that are far less beneficial from every standpoint than such schools.

Society of Friends' general conference at Cape May, Mr. Russell, who is head John Zinkhof, 531 Vine street, was of the Woolman School, at Swarthmore, shot and perhaps mortally wounded virtually characterized hachelors and bachelor-maids as social slackers.
"Our idea of life is all wrong when

we educate our daughters to grow up in the luxurious idleness of inherited wealth rather than to become wives and others," he said. Speaking of bachelorhood, he said: "Too many men are choosing the luxuries of bachelorhood instead of the

responsibility and sacrifices of family Horace Binney Hare, prominent clubing crop, to assert positively that he did not feel the least bit guilty because

be is upmarried. "You tell Mr. Russell for me," he said, "that if he will kindly reduce the cost of living, I might marry, and probably would "I seriously believe he should addres himself to the problem of reducing the cost of living. If he succeeded, there would be fewer bachelors."

Bachelors Remain Firm

Hospital. Death was due Mr. Schuyler was taken il June 5.

er was one of the oldest "I have no money," Zinkhof said he continuing so.
"Who is this Indian who makes all

Rubin called a taxicab and the with offices in the Land Title Building, refused to take issue-with Mr. Russell. Physicians immediately performed an operation in an attempt to save his life of a bachelor, but merely living it. Miss Winsor Quotes Bible

Miss Mary Winsor, of Haverford, who is conspicuous in the equal suffrage movement, quoted the Bible in reply to Mr. Russell's criticism.

Miss Pauline Newman, of the Wom- to the lack en's Trade Union League, laughed as to proceed with the work,

Miss Newman declared she saw no reason why persons of either sex should not have free choice as to their careers. summer playgrounds demonstrate part. There really should be no worry about of what the all-year school could accomfuture of the population, she said, plish, All one needs do, she continued, is to don for the long period of the summer open the eyes and see the great num-vacation often proves disastrous to the bers of marriages contracted and the habits and morals of the growing child. large numbers of children born. Miss Newman defended women who are

and who do not marry. They also con- economy tribute to society, she asserted. She demand t elieved Mr. Russell was speaking of comparatively few persons wealth who sidestep matrimony, but prove very harmful, right of choice.

### TO RUSH WATER REPORT

Experts Told to Have Data Ready by September 15 Four water supply experts, appointed

members of a committee to make a survey of the city's water supply system. will immediately set to work.

They are J. Waldo Smith and George
W. Fuller, engineers of New York; J. W. Ledoux, an engineer of this city, and Joseph F. Hasskarl, former direc-

tor of wharves, docks and ferries. The experts have been instructed by the Mayor to have a report in his hands by September 15, ready for city Coun-cil in the consideration of a loan to be submitted to popular vote.

instructions in which he pointed out that the water supply of the city is not adequate to its needs and that a thorough survey was needed. "Plans for the future should look at least fifty years in advance," he in-

Ask Repaving of Lehigh Avenue A delegation representing the North

Penn Improvement Association called upon Richard Weglein, president of City Council, and urged him to have Lehigh avenue west of Twenty-second street repayed with granite blocks, Mr. ge movement, quose, by to Mr. Russell's criticism.

"You know what St. Paul said," she street repayed with granite blocks, when the unmarried woman Weglein accompanied the delegation to the Bureau of Highways, and Chief the Bureau of Highways, and Chief the Lord, but the Bureau of Highways are the plans that the first of for remarked. "The unmarried woman megalia of Highways, and there cares for the things of the Lord, but the Bureau of Highways, and their the married woman cares for the things Fred Dunlap informed them that plans the married woman cares for the things Fred Dunlap informed them that plans the married woman cares for the things the thoroughfare, but owing improving the thoroughfare, but owing to the lack of funds it was impossible



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### 'ALL-YEAR SCHOOL' OUSTER OF DRONES URGED BY GARBER IN CITY JOBS URGED

Finegan's Suggestion Gets Sup- Research Bureau Says Pay Can port of Superintendent Here. 8 or 10 Recommended

PLAY INCLUDED IN COURSE HIGHER WAGES ESSENTIAL

The "all-tear-school" plan recom-mended by Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public schools, is explained and urged for this city by Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of public schools in this city, in a letter, driven from the service, the bureau continued, more money would be available such schools for this city.

Doctor Garber said: "The 'all-year-school' plan' referred to by the superintendent of public in struction. Doctor Finegan, in his Dela ware address, is not, as some seem to think, a plan to keep all of the schools open the year through for all the pupils nor does the plan require the services of a large number of tenchers during the summer months. The essential the summer months. features of the plan, as it we carried out in such cities as Newark, N. J., are

"A sufficient number of schools, we'll located for the purpose, are kept open during the summer months to provide for pupils who for various reasons remain in the city during the summer nouths and whose parents prefer having them in school rather than have them

"These schools have a well-balanced program of supervised play, vocational activities and academic work—gardening, nature study and visits to places of historic, industrial or other interest are emphasized as fully as is feasible. "Ample provision is also made for pupils who desire to concentrate on subjects in which they are deficient, as well as for pupils for whom it is necessar. Philadelphia bachelors and bachelor | she delivered a comment warranted to the minimum amount of time.

Unguided and unguarded freecially those who must find their sements for long periods of time in adopt business or professional careers the city streets, and both efficiency and and who do not marry. They also con-economy in the educational program demand the supplanting of such dangeris freedom by opportunities that beloful rather than those that may 'Eight or ten such schools would

I believe, prove of great service in our public school work in Philadelphia cek's vacation is usually provided be fore the opening and at the close of such summer schools. The teachers are such as prefer to work during the summer months and for which service they, of course, het extra pay.

### MAIL DRIVER MISSING

Wagon Found Abandoned on Street at Camden

A Camden mail driver is missing unmysterious circumstances. abandoned mail wagon of the Camden Postoffice was found on Kaighn at trainmen of the Reading Railway. avenue near Front street at 4 o'clock Samuel Heinze, of Pearl street, was yesterday afternoon

Camden police and federal authorities refused to disclose the driver's name. It is not known whether any cost \$25,000 or \$30,000. The Mayor mail was stelen. The driver is said gave the appointees a formal letter of to have been in the government employ only since Sunday. Woman Dies of Gas

Marie Thomas, twenty-three years old, 1324 Green street, died in the Hahnemann Hospital today from gas poisoning. Several days ago the young woman was found in her bedroom. which was filled with gas.



### Palm Beach Clothes

Are the solution of the problem of keeping cool on warm days.

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Breezweve" and Cool Cloths, \$20,00. Tropical - Weight Worsteds, \$35.00 to \$15.00.

Silk Suits, \$45,00 and

**JACOB** REEDS

Be Raised if Shirkers Are **Dropped From Places** 

Drones at City Hall, both in the city and the county governments, should be taken off the public payrolls, the Bureau of Municipal Research asserted today. If those who do little work were driven from the service, the bureau conpay for the real workers is essential

is declared.

Discussing the standardization of jobs and salaries now under way, the re-search bureau in a bulletin says: "The question of outstanding im-

ernment is to be looked upon as an unernment is to be looked upon as an un-important overhead organization, the functioning of which is a matter of in-difference to most of the citizens of Philadelphia; or whether it is to be regarded as an essential enterprise, the efficiency of which must be maintained at all hazards. If the former is to be our attitude, there is little point in adjusting salaries and wages with any thought of adequacy; in fact, it would be more consistent to discontinue the we take the attitude that our city gov ernment is an essential enterprise, ther it follows as the night the day that al the factors that make for its efficiency must be taken into account, including adequate compensation of the men and women who do the city's work.

#### FRANKFORD "L" AWARDS List of Contracts Submitted to Mayor by Director Twining

Director Twining submitted to the Mayor this morning a list of Frankford ing between the Mayor and the directo

to hasten the work. The contracts and the names of the contractors to whom they were awarded follow:

Station building at Berks street to W. W. Anstine & Co., \$85,000. Station platform at Berks street. Tioga street and Torresdale avenue to F. . Bous, \$250,000. It is specified that the work on these

stations and platforms must be com-pleted by December 31. Other contracts awarded follow Concrete deck and station platform to Robert E. Lamb & Co., \$180,000, Station at Pratt street to F. J.

Boas, \$75,000. Electrical work on four stations to e Electric Conduction Co., \$500. Plumbing work to S. Taith & Co., Paving over the subway on a street to John J. Mechan, \$13,000. Director Twining told the Mayor that the contracts for the extension of track, upon which the Snare & Triest Co. was the low bidder, will be awarded

Held for Throwing Stones Charged with having thrown stones

as soon as funds are available from the new loan of \$4,000,000. That will be

the first contract awarded against the

new equipment loan and will amount to

held under \$300 bond to keep the perioday by Magistrate Price in I Twenty-second street and Hunting Paravenue station. Frederick Hear, IA Myrtlewood street, was injured, stoning occurred July 8 during in

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