COUNCIL IMPERILS

Philadelphia's splendid program of

This declaration was made today by Director Caven as he announced the details of the municipal work actually inder way, and thereby more than acked up Mayor Moore's statement that he city was 'alive and at work,' depite the opposition of the politico-

financial ring.

According to Director Caven, the three bureaus in his department—Highways, Water and Surveys—the three major construction and improvement divisions, are working out contracts at such speed that the end of the year will see the department financially ex-

Council Must Supply Funds "It will then be up to Council," said the Director, "either to recognize the construction needs of the city and provide the funds, such as we asked for in the loan which was killed, or else stand assemble for bringing great public responsible for bringing great public works to a standatill. I am hopeful, and am sure the people prefer, that circ decency will prevail over faction-

The Director said that his department has 1030 contracts either entered into or completed, and that the total amount ditures involved approximately

20,000,000.

"This is real action," said the Director, "not paper work. As a business man, I am ready to say that the bureaus in the department are working 100 per cent. Shortly after the first of the year we will have spent \$5,500,000 in the Bureau of Highways alone, leaving a small balance of \$5,000,000 out of the original sum of \$0,000,000 appropriated. That means that the dirt has original sum of \$6,000,000 appropri-ated. That means that the dirt has been flying: that men have been work-ing; that miles of grading have been done; miles of paving and repaving, and other work so vital to the welfare and other work so vital to the welfare and prosperity of the city. Every dollar of this big sum means vast returns in developing Philadelphia as a home city and as a great business metropolis. Philadelphia is contributing a rich share to the movement headed by Secretary Hoover—a movement designed to start the wheels of prosperity."

The 1030 contracts referred to by the Director are divided as follows:

853 508

"Million a Month" Bureau

The Bureau of Highways is a "milHon-dellar-n-month" bureau. The
contracts completed in that bureau so
for this year are 237, at a total cost
of \$2,230,766.83. They are divided,
as to the character of work, as follows: Fifty-four grading contracts at
a cost of \$194,323.21; eighty-three
taving contracts at a cost of \$314,708.65; eighteen repaying, at a cost of
\$1067.75. excessions, four miscellaneous. at a cost of \$427.114.48; four contracts for improving country roads at a cost of \$42,055; one contract for work on the Roosevelt boulevard at a cost of \$160.948.02, and three contracts for work at Langue Island Park at a cost of \$5.544.47.

The work under contract in the Bureau of Highways, but not yet com-pleted is represented by 5.01 contracts at a total cost of \$7.236.748.64. Under this heading are thre contracts for bath-ing beaches totaling \$365,900; one for the improvement of Delaware avenue, which is being converted fato one of the first-class strenms of traffic, at a cost of \$205,000; ninety-five contracts for repaying valued at \$4.000,-450; fifty-nine for paying at \$318,-576.30; forty-eight for grading at a cost of \$500,044.79; seven for improv-ing country roads at \$193,502.45; five for work on the Hoosevelt boulevard. the wonderful roadway for pleasure and commercial traffic running out morthesst, at a cost of \$254 686.19 , three for League Island Park, valued at \$339,272.23; two on the Parkway at \$103,200, and seventy-six miscol-laneous pieces of improvement, sentfered over the city, valued at \$589. After Mayor Moore had finished one

of his recent tours of inspection, and had seen the work being done in various sections of the city, he remarked:
"If the taxpayers could get a real Mrd's epe view of their city and see the work under way, they would see a sight of unparalished activity in Philadelphia. That is what we are interested in: getting things done, and they are being done. You might under-

score that verb 'are.'

'Philadelphia's highways are being made over—new streets are bring opened and sewers laid, and the road paved for the development of new business and residential districts.'

Man, Seventy, Hurt by Auto Struck by an automobile near his ome last night, Emil Sedmank, seventy years old, 1503 North Fifty-second street, was cut and brulsed about the

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John Glore, of Torresdale, Narrowly Escapes Death in Accident

The throat of John Glore, twentylive years old, of Torresdale, was gashed by glass from a broken wind-Tightening of Pursestrings for Factional Revenge May Do

Damage, Caven Says

The glass made a deep wound within a short distance of the jugular vein. Another fraction of an inch and Glore would have died in a few minutes. As it was, he was weak from loss of blood when he was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, and still is in a serious contained by glass from a broken wind shield when the small touring car in which he was riding crashed into a lower rates than last year, are promised for Philadelphia by the principal retail poultry dealers. One dealer said that he did not believe that the highest price would be over fifty cents a pound.

Cold-storage dealers, it is said, will find it a hard winter and may have to suffer a loss possibly of twenty cents a pound.

Arthur H. Bonsor, head of one of the largest firms of poultry dealers in

BY WINDSHIELD IN CRASH Magistrate Glenn.

PLENTY OF FRESH TURKEY

Highest Price for Thanksgiving Birds May Not Be Over 50c Lb. Plenty of fresh turkeys, and at lower rates than last year, are prom-

Philadelphia's splendid program of setual construction and improvement work, new going on at the rate of 100 driver of the car, and John Hoft, both the Reading Terminal Market, said yescontracts a month, and at the average contracts a month, and at the average contracts a month, and at the average contracts a month of this year, is in the first two months of this year, is in the first two months of this year, is in the curb. The owner of the larger car is being sought. It bore a Pennsylvania from the market. Philadelphia's principal Council loosens the municipal is not in the local records and must be obtained from Harrisburg. the largest firms of poultry dealers to obtained from Harrisburg. States only require twenty-four hours Costello and Hoft were arrested and to reach here.

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