Assistant Welfare Head Says It's Best Way to Relieve Shortage

WOULD KEEP COST DOWN

Dr. J. Blair Spencer, Assistant Dipector of Welfare, yesterday advocated the appointment of a commission of public officials and coal operators to bring bituminous coal into the city for sale under municipal auspices.

Dr. Spencer asserted that there is a very real shortage of coal, and a cold snap would bring discomfort to the people of modest circumstances throughout the city. He said that under his plan the poor person who has to purchase coal by the bucketful would receive the fuel at cost price-approximately \$10 a ton-and thus be relieved of the burden of paying as high as \$28 and \$30 a ton, as is the case when coal is purchased in small quantities from the back-alley coal hucksters.

Use of city piers for the dumping of the highest coal to be brought here Use of city piers for the dumping of the bituminous coal to be brought here by barge was recommended by Dr. Spancer, who said he had been deluged by requests for coal. He added he had investigated conditions at the anthesite wines and discovered that only thracite mines and discovered that only me-sixth of freight cars necessary to

handle the daily output of the mines are available.

Dr. Spencer's advocacy of the use of bituminous coal follows his personal experience with the coal situation. He experience with the coal situation. He says the coal has proved very satisfactory and he regards its use as the solution of the present difficulty.

He suggested that the use of the soft coal be confined to homes alone that large corporations would not the same corporations while the same corporations would not the same corporations while the same corporations with the same corporations with the same corporations with the same corporation with so that large corporations would not utilize the present emergency to cir-cumvent the smoke ordinance.

"EDUCATIONAL DAY" AT GIRLS' CLUB MEETING

National League Sessions Will Come to Close Today

Today is "Educational Day" at the meeting of the National Board of Directors of the National League of Girls Clubs. The meeting, which is being Clubs. The meeting, which is being held at 1525 Locust street, has been in session since Wednesday morning and will close tomorrow.

Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, depart-

ment head of economies of Amherst College, will speak on "Material and Methods in Workers' Education." Amherst College has been carrying on a special educational course at Springfeld and Holyoke, Mass., and Dr. Hamilton has been engaged in this work.
The National League of Girls' Clubs

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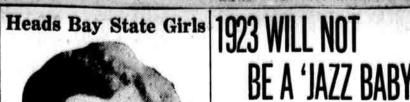
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ALSO CAUTIONS ON LIQUOR

The order has gone out that hotels and cafes must hold no celebration New 'ear's eve until midnight. December And the jazz must cease promptly t I o'clock on New Year's morning. Mayor Moore summoned proprietors and managers of leading hotels and rafes to his office yesterday and warned them continued violation of the law

respecting cabaret performances and other infractions of police regulations no longer would be tolerated.

The Mayor, Director Cortelyou, of the Department of Public Safety, and other officials have been in receipt of complaints that cafes and hotels coninued cabaret performances after 1 A. M. and that dancing and flamboy-A. M. and that dancing and namoy-ant spectacles, staged to the whine of "jazz," had been common where guests either carried or obtained liquor.

The Mayor read regulations govern-ing the operations of hotels, cafes and restaurants to the hotelmen in the pres-ence of Mr. Cortelyn, and City Solicence of Mr. Corte'you and City Solic-itor Smyth. Mr. Moore said he would insist on strict regulation and implicit



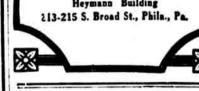
obedience. He added that the police de-partment would proceed against any

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place in which violations were discovered.

The hotelmen pledged themselves to strict observance of the closing regulations. The Mayor told the managers he had instructed the police department to co-operate in enforcing the Volstead act and that infringements of that law would be prosecuted.

Mrs. Henry D. Jump Elected President of Advisory Council

Mrs. Henry D. Jump. 2019 Walnut street, yesterday was elected president of the Advisory Council of the Welfare Department of the city. As head There is gloom in the realm of jazz, of that organization she will direct the activities of a group of sixty publicspirited women who take an active in-

louses of the city.

Pepper Campaign Cost \$5583

Senator Pepper filed an accounting of his campaign expenses, showing in gof his campaign expenses, showing he spent \$5583.42, of which \$5000 was contributed to the Republican State to Committee and \$250 to the Philadelphia City Committee. The balance was spent for traveling, hotel bills and other items.

In two cases this week the drivers down their victims, left them dying on the street and fied without offering assistance.

Charles Skinner, forty-seven years old, 1198 Chestnut street, died this morning at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday night from injuries received the motorist crashed into his ear.

LODGER KILLS HIMSELF

An unidentified man was found hanging from a beam in a bedroom of a lodging house at Twelfth and Cherry streets yesterday. The man used his belt for a noose. He was about thirty-five years old and neatly dressed. His body is at the morgue.

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motorist, he increased his speed and escaped during the excitement. Another car was procured and Skinner was taken to the hospital suffering from se-

BEA JAZZ BABY

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Mayor Warns Hotels and Caba
WOMAN GETS WELFARE POST

AUTO VICTIMS DIE taken to the hospital suffering from severe bodily injuries. William Neville, forty-five years old, of Somerdale, a suburb of Camden, was struck by an automobile on the White Horse pike and received injuries which enused his death early yesterday morning at Cooper Hospital. The car which struck him was driven by Arthur Dunn, of Camden. Dunn was arrested.

Mrs. Bridget Ansley, sixty years old.

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Mrs. Bridget Ansley, sixty years old,
of Strafford, was struck by an automobile while walking on the White
Horse Pike near Camden, and received
injuries which caused her death.

The driver of the car left her lying
on the road-ide and liberty to the on the roadside, and although attempts to capture him were made, he escaped

fter a chase. Valentine Kugler, 6450 Glenmore Valentime Kugler, 6450 Glemmore avenue, this city, died at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday night from injuries received when

VAUCLAIN SPEAKS TONIGHT

Addresses Life Underwriters on Correct Salesmanship Methods Samuel M. Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, will speak to the Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters tonight at the Bellevuc-

Stratford on "Correct Methods of Salesmanship."

Dinner will be served to the 500 members who are expected to attend. Other prominent speakers will address the association. Truck Burned by Short Circuit

An automobile truck burdened wit rickles, rubber hose and fish, gave Chemical Engine No. 6, of Bustleton pike, a long run last night when it caught fire at Bensalem pike and Comb

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