

BOIL IT; DON'T BOIL IT; TAKE YOUR CHOICE, YOU WHO DRINK CITY WATER

State Health Expert Warns of Danger in Filtration Plant Here—Dr. Krusen Vehemently Denies It

DISINFECTANT THE ISSUE

To Boil or Not to Boil Is the Question

"Boil all your drinking water."—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health.

Whether or not you boil your drinking water today depends on where you owe your allegiance—to the city or to the State.

For Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, says to Philadelphia: "Boil your drinking water."

Dr. Krusen represents the State and being drawn sharply by the people are declaring themselves, the "hyphenates" are being sought out and there can be no "neutrality" unless one drinks no water at all.

The unexpected warning from Harrisburg was almost at once met with a counter-stroke by Doctor Krusen. He hastily went into conference with Chief Carlton E. Davis, of the Water Bureau.

There are no colon bacilli in Philadelphia's water," announced Doctor Krusen. "That proves it is pure. The colon bacillus is the European standard for safety, and over there they allow 100 bacteria per cubic centimeter and call water pure. We have never had one-third of this count, and often the number ranges around six, seven and eight, which makes the water absolutely safe."

The bacteriological reports of the Bureau of Health for the last months were cited to show that the water is purer now than before the warning was issued. Chief Davis said that the Bureau of Surveys had received a new supply of disinfectant for use in the Pennsylvania Creek sewage disposal plant, the only one in use. City health officials agreed that the Health Commissioner's warning was based on the report that the supply of hypochlorite lime at that plant had been exhausted.

WOMAN WITH BULLET IN LUNG GIVES BIRTH TO CHILD

Mother and Baby Doing Nicely—Assailant Still at Large

Mrs. Irene di Pasquelli, of 19 South 9th street, Camden, who was shot and seriously injured last Thursday, gave birth to an 8-pound baby boy in the Cooper Hospital last night. Both mother and child are reported to be "doing nicely."

CHARGES WILSON RENEGED

Senator Norris Attacks President on Railway Reform

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Wilson's plan to investigate the general railroad situation was attacked today by Senator Norris as a political dodge to escape fulfilling Democratic promises for reform railway legislation.

TWO DEAD FROM BURNS

Man Lighted Cigarette in Bed, Woman Killed by Explosion

A man and an old woman died today from burns suffered from small fires of their own making. The man, 77 years old, died at St. Joseph's Hospital from burns she received when she attempted to light an oil lamp with a candle at her home, 1318 Delphi street.

NO MORE BARGAINS FOR HIM

Man Buys Overcoat for 20 Cents, Finds Himself in Police Station

Don't always accept a bargain, even if a man offers to sell you an overcoat for 20 cents. Such is the advice of John S. Cann, of 314 Ridge avenue, who was arrested before Magistrate Watson in the 25th and Oxford streets station today, accused of having stolen goods.

Prof. J. F. Jones Accepts School Post

Prof. J. F. Jones, head of the department of English at the Wilmington High School, today accepted the position of instructor in English at the German-Jewish High School. He will receive salaries in five years and triple it in ten years. Professor Jones was assistant principal in English in Pennsylvania State College. He is a graduate of Dickinson.

\$15,000 Fire in Centralia, Pa.

POTTESVILLE, Pa., Jan. 25.—For the second time in two weeks Centralia today and destroyed five residences. The loss was \$15,000. When firemen connected the hose they were told that it was not oil but gasoline from Moore's tank car which was the cause of the fire.

OLD BILL, FAITHFUL PATROL HORSE, WILL HAVE DECENT BURIAL

School Children, Boy Scouts, and Policemen in Northeast Contribute Cash for His Funeral

GAVE LIFE TO SAVE GIRL

Patrol Horse Killed by Car



"BILL" Police patrol horse, who fell dead in last gallant effort.

A movement to save the carcass of BILL, patrol horse hero, from a "quickness burial" has been started by policemen at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station where the old horse was in service for more than 25 years.

DEATH SHRINKS FIVE TIMES AT HIS WOOLING

Wilkes-Barre Man, Under Arrest, Persists in Attempts at Suicide

George Alexander tried to end his life by these means: First, Shreds of his clothing were looped about his neck and he tried to hang himself in the jail.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Jan. 25.—George Alexander, employed by a local hatter-making concern, last night made five unsuccessful attempts to end his life while incarcerated in the city jail after being arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

He tried twice to hang himself with his clothing, which he had torn to shreds, but was found each time by Mayor W. L. W. Jones. A physician worked over him one hour. Later he was caught in the act of cutting his throat with the tin fastener of a garret.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Bright young woman, between 18 and 22 years old, to take up telephone work. No experience necessary. Salary paid weekly. Pleasant work; permanent position. Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, 406 MARKET STREET.

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RUNAWAY CHILD MAKES LONG TRIP ALONE TO ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Virginia Law, 13 Years Old, Walks Through Night to Norwood From West Philadelphia, and Her Mother Searches Until Daybreak for Her

Virginia Law, 547 Chester avenue, is 13 years old today, and she selected the anniversary of her birth to give her mother the most worried moments of her life.

Early last night little Virginia conceived the idea that it would be nice to spend her birthday with some little girl friends in Norwood, where she formerly lived. So, without saying a word to her mother concerning her intention, she left the house, with her little pet poodle dog, Joe.

Now Joe is as lame as any little dog can be, but walking was never his "strong suit." So after Virginia had trudged along about a mile, Joe began to lag. The cold pavement and the wind made him depressed, and his tail hung to one of his rear legs in a dejected manner.

Soon Joe began to give little timid sprints, and he would pause and look up appealingly at his little mistress. Virginia tried to cheer him. She engaged the dog dog in her arms and said soothingly:

"Now, Joe, be a good little dog and we will soon be in Norwood. Tomorrow is Virginia's birthday and we are going to have such a nice time."

Little Joe pressed the cheek of his mistress with his tongue and lovingly pattered on again by her side. But soon the dog was complaining again, and this time Virginia took pity on him.

"You poor little Joe," she said, "I guess you are not big enough to walk so far. I'll have to take you back home and go to Norwood alone. Too bad, for you will miss me a good time."

She picked up the dog and walked back to her home, placing the animal on the front porch.

Then she started for Norwood again, and "Joe" gave a few sad farewell sprints as she went up the street.

NOT AFRAID IN DARK

The city to Norwood through the night was made apparently without fear by little Virginia. She trudged bravely through lonely stretches of wood and by isolated dwellings where the occupants had retired for the night. Even a lonely cemetery near Darby, bathed in the bright light of the moon, had no terrors for the child. She was happy, for the sorrow was her birthday. Frequently her exuberance of childish spirit found expression in song, and passively in automobile wheels when the late voice of the little girl came to their ears. It seemed as though something unseen was protecting the child on her lonely journey.

The night air was crisp, but the girl felt no inconvenience from the cold, as she was warmly clad.

Through the streets of Darby Virginia passed late at night and a policeman here and there looked at her curiously, but made no effort to interrupt her journey. It was after midnight when Virginia completed her trip of nearly eight miles and arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Law, friends and former neighbors of the Law family. The Hayses were astonished to see the girl, but they accepted the child's explanation that she had come to Norwood with the consent of her mother to spend her birthday.

Another begins to worry. In the meantime as it grew late and Virginia did not return home Mrs. Law's worry grew. The proximity of the anniversary of her daughter's birth and her strain, absence caused a great deal of worry to rise in the breast of the mother.

The fact that it was Virginia's 13th birthday gave color to her superstitious fears. The distracted mother frantically searched the streets all night, and in her search she was aided by her son George. They visited the homes of all Virginia's girl friends, but none of them could tell anything concerning the whereabouts of the missing child. And all the while, Virginia was proceeding blithely on her lonely night journey through the countryside to Norwood.

Mrs. Law was on the verge of collapse this morning when word came from Norwood that Virginia was safe at the home of Hayses.

"Thank God, thank God," she murmured, "that no harm has come to my little girl."

REPUBLICANS COMPLETE PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Chairman Hillis Thinks Nobody Is Big Enough to Turn Down Nomination

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The convention subcommittee of the Republican National Committee, today completed its preliminary labors, and its members, with the exception of Secretary James B. Reynolds, departed for home.

Charles D. Hillis, national chairman, said that out of a total of 385 delegates, 300 of them still come this year from states in the Union. In Ohio, he explained, United States Senator Theodore E. Burton designates all the delegates. Hillis said that before the 1920 convention the Republicans hoped to see a standard issue in effect over the entire country relative to the selection of national convention delegates. He deplored the conflict in primary laws that exist in the various States.

"In Texas," he said, "the State primary law provides for 50 delegates. According to the Central Committee, the State is entitled to only 24. Oregon, Ohio, Wisconsin and Montana have similar conflicts."

The Credentials Committee has determined on its plans for Southern representation, Hillis said; not census population, but voting population will be the basis.

Hillis declared that "nobody is big enough to turn down the Republican nomination," but that he believes Supreme Court Justice Hughes means what he said—that he had taken the veil, so far as politics is concerned.

The convention subcommittee will meet here again on March 5 to complete the convention affairs. The election of a temporary chairman of the convention probably will be announced at that time.

GIRARD \$150 Walnut Case

One of our own instruments, that has been used for demonstration only.

Easy Terms

Cunningham Piano Co. 11th & Chestnut Sts.

Rich Richards Almanac

Advertising is like to irrigation: It maketh trade to grow in a seeming barren soil.

Rich Richards Almanac

Advertising is like to irrigation: It maketh trade to grow in a seeming barren soil.

Rich Richards Almanac

18 PICKETS ARRESTED ON SPITTING CHARGE

Strikers Accused of Expectorating on Sidewalk

Eighteen strikers, who filled two police patrol wagons, were taken to City Hall today from their positions in the picket line outside the Frank P. Held hat and cap factory, at Juniper and Vine streets.

The strikers yielded easily to the five City Hall detectives, who told them they were under arrest, and climbed peacefully into the patrol wagons.

The charge against the strikers, the detectives said, was breaking the peace by spitting on the sidewalk and obstructing the highway.

Since January 15, when the strike began, the striking employees have been marching up and down on Vine street from Broad to 13th, in front of the factory entrance, to warn away any one who wanted to take their places. If the spitting charge takes their places.

The strikers had a hearing before Magistrate Pennock and were discharged with a warning that if they repeated the offense they would be re-arrested and heavily fined.

Bacon Exhibit Continues

The exhibit of paintings by the late Henry Bacon continues all this week at the McClees Galleries, 456 Walnut street. The paintings are water colors of Greece, Egypt and Assyria, and are beautiful examples of pure wash, the atmospheric effects being particularly notable.

"BUN," BLACKENED EYES, JAIL

Nine Drunks Held for Theft of 150 Shoes

Nine blackened eyes adorning the red faces of as many drunks winked owlishly at Magistrate Imber this morning when their owners were arraigned at the 2d and Christian streets police station on the charge of having stolen 150 shoes early this morning from the stand of Samuel Greenfield, a shoe dealer at 418 South 4th street.

The blackened eyes, after the robbery had been reported to the police, by District Detectives Fields and Caldwell in a room in the rear of 725 Bainbridge street. The policemen said they found the shoes wrapped in a blanket under 8000 ball each, gave their names as Charles H. Lee, Thomas Donohue, Leo McCarty, Alex. McMoran, Sam. Trindle, John Camp, Laura Monahan, Katie Higgins and Katie Burke.

Held for Passing Bogus Checks

Leo Kulla, 28 years old, of 38 N. Franklin street, was held in 600 hall for court by Magistrate Pennock, at the Central Station today, charged with having passed a number of bogus checks. Among those who appeared against Kulla were John Myer, of the northeast corner of Fourth and South streets; Nathan Kutner, of 455 Fitzwater street, and Christian R. Packoff, of 1721 Reed street.

Columbia Records advertisement featuring the record 'Absent' and a list of other popular hits. Includes the Columbia logo and 'Note the Notes' slogan.