## GIRL'S ESSAY ON LIQUOR EVIL WINS CITY AND COUNTY PRIZES

Miss Elva Myers, 14- Physical and Moral Efyear-old Daughter of Minister, First American to Gain Honor

Mus Elva Mycre, 11 years old, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Myers, the fast Montgomery avenue, is the first American schoolchild to win both the city and county prizes offered by the W. C. T. U. and Friends' Temperance Union Workers of Philadelphia for the best essay on the evils of alcohol or tobacco. Mus Myers is announced today as the winner of the 1915 prize. Kach year for as years the temperance workers have been awarding similar prizes. Thousands we children are already engaged on their 1916 essays. During the last week prizes have been awarding similar prizes. A prize is offered for each school in the city first. These are goin over by committees, and by simination the best is found for the city. Then another process gone through until the best for the county is found. Miss Myers won both the city and county prizes more Italians, two Germans and one Russian Jew have the set of the set of the more the last week grows and one Russian Jew have the set of the set

for 1815. Two Italians, two Germans and one Russian Jew have been the county prize-winners in the five years the contest has been held. High praise has been given for

their work. The father of the 1915 price winner is pastor of the Pilgrims' Congregational Church, Marlborough street below Frankford avenue. She was in the eighth grade at the Adaire School when she wrote the essay. The subject of the girl's essay is "The Great Destroyer." The essay in full

"By careful examination, the effect of

alcohol which is very curious drug, proves that as a stimulant it fails, for it everywhere produces depression and is now classed with anesthetics and narcolics.

"It interferes with flow of digestive fuids, and depresses the heart, in large doses it paralyzes that organ.

"In muscular activity, experiments prove that alcohol does not give strength, but at the most, only the feeling of strength. "Small does of stoolo may for a half hour increase muscular activity, but after that period the paralyzing action of the drug becomes effective, and the total amount of work becomes less without the slcohol.

"When taken in moderate doses on an empty stomach, it has two distinct effects, during the first period it has the strength-ening effect, followed by a weakening ef-fect, the alcohol now acting injuriously on the nervous system.

"Moderate amounts of alcohol taken with a meal affect a very considerable lowering of the capacity for doing muscu-

From practical experiments it has been found that a given number of typesetters fafter a series of tests) proved that on days of drink they were ten per cent less efficient.

"It is further proved that alcohol is a poison, and that it acts injuriously on the tissues of the body and tends to shorten

"Whenever you read of the diseases of the stomach, heart, blood vessels, liver, kidneys, muscles or connective tissue, nerves or brain, you will learn that alco-hol may be an active factor in the causa-tion or retarding factor in the cure, which proves that it is the most subtle poison and judged by its ultimate effect the most virulent of all poisons. Many physi-clans believe that alcohol lowers the vi-

tality and makes a person more sus-ceptible to disease. "In one region in France where tuberculosis is most prevalent - the most alcohol is consumed. One-fifth of the deaths in the United States are caused by pneu-monia and tuberculosis. "Alcohol complicates every case of

pneumonia and tuberculosis, and fre-quently prepares the way for both. "It is stated that 40 per cent. of the cases that are rejected by insurance com-

cases that are rejected by insurance com-panles are for causes connected with alcohol. It is the record of one company that a young man of 20 who abstains will live 42 years longer, while the one who is drinking will live but 15 years longer. "The following facts are for our con-romsideration: By the use of alcohol, per-sons are threatening the physical struc-ture of their stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, the blood vessels, the nerves and the brain: are having their capacity de-creased for work in any field; a person lowers the grade of his mind and dulfs his moral sense by indulging in liquors; his moral sense by indulging in liquors; alcohol lessens a person's chance for maintaining health and long life, and last but not least the drinker of alco-holic fulds is transmitting to descendants "Considering the United States as a the contests.

### **BRAIN AND BRAWN**

### PENROSE TO FIGHT THE VARE FACTION

Continued from Page One conduct the fight against contractor bonness from within the party. It was announced today that the Pen-roze-Independent forces will place a com-plete ticket in the field in each of the infects of Drinking

Pointed out - W. C.

plete ticket in the field in each of the in-dependent wards. The leaders of the "reform" movement are counting upon the support of Senator Penrose for many of the candidates. Today both the Penrose and the Vare-Brumbaugh forces were standing pat on the slate of 12 candidates for delegates at large. It was announced in the Vare camp that no change in the "20-50" har-mony slate announced 10 days ago by Mayor Smith is "contemplated." In the Penrose camp it was insisted that the list of Mayor Smith gives the Penrose forces only four of the 12 dele-Penrose forces only four of the 12 dele-gates, and that unless E. V. Babcock and D. L. Gillespic, of Pittaburgh, are placed on the list in the places of George E. Alter and ex-Lieutenant Governor John

B. Reynolds the Penrose forces will put a complete slate of their own in the Mayor Smith today said that "no change has been made in the list." "I gave out the list by request," he said, "and have not given it much confild

sideration since it was announced, "It is true that an effort is being made to have the names of Mr. Babcock and Mr. Gillesple placed on the list, but this has not been done."

has not been done." The Mayor declined to comment on the Vare indorsement of Governor Brum-baugh's candidacy for the Presidency.

# "BACK TO THE G. O. P." A permanent committee is being formed A permanent committee is being formed today by the independents who recently started the "back to the G. O. P." move-ment, for the purpose of effecting reform within the Republican party. The new committee is being organized along the lines of the Committee of One Hundred and the Committee of Seventy, Instead of being nonpartisan. It is frankly Republican. An effort is being made to obtain the consent of a majority of the members of the Committee of One Hundred to serve on the new body. What was announced as a "continua-

What was announced as a "continua-tion" of the luncheon was held by 19 of the original 80 independents last night and plans for the formation of the per-manent committee were outlined. Powell Evans was named chairman of the committee that is organizing the larger body. Others on the organization committee are Arthur H. Lea, Charles L.

committee are Arthur H. Lea, Charles L. McKeehan and George D. Porter. This committee will open permanent head-quarters and will be the nucleus of the larger committee that is being formed. John C. Winston issued a statement today on his own behalf criticising Gov-ernor Brumbaugh for not having sup-ported J. Benjamin Dimmick for United States Senator against Senator Penrose States Senator against Senator Penrose two years ago.

#### WORKMAN STABBED IN FIGHT MAY DIE: ASSAILANT HELD

#### Fight Over Tool in Shop May Result Fatally for Victim

whole, it is variously estimated that from 25 to 30 per cent, of all the insane pa-tients admitted to the asylums year by As a result of a quarrel over their tools As a result of a quarter over their tools Bruno Pritti, 24 years old, of 742 Catha-rine street, is in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, with a stab wound that physi-clans say may be fatal, and Pasquale Belperio, 23 years old, of 1394 South Car-lisle street, is held by the police, accused of having done the stabbing. The two young men are employed in year owe their misfortune directly or indirectely to the abusive use of alcohol. "The general average percentage of poverty is due, directly or indirectly to drink. This percentage is 25 per cent.

"It is estimated that in this country of having done the stabbing. The two young men are employed in the cabinet-making plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, and it is thought that jealousy caused the trouble. According to Francisco Lanciabout 16,000 children annually are deserted by their parents, and that about 15 per cent. of this sum of children owe their destitution to the intemperance of pardestitution to the intemperance of par-ents. More than half of all the crimes are due to alcohol-according to the com-mittee of 50, who investigated 17 prisons scattered throughout 12 states, represent-fng 13,402 convicts. "In 1967 2,000,000,009 gallons of alcohol was consumed, or double the amount of the factor of the prison of alcohol was consumed, or double the amount of the factor of the prison of alcohol man, would use nothing but the best tools, according to Francisco Lanci-ana, of 639 Bainbridge street, the two men worked side by side. Today there were only two chisels available. One was a finely tempered tool and the other was dull. Belperio, who is a large, strong man, would use nothing but the best tools, according to Lanciana, and when Pritti, who is very small, insisted on

simply show us the evils of alcohol."

Prittl, who is very small, insisted on using the sharp chisel Belperio tried to take it away from him. Lanclana said the men fought so furiously that he tried to separate them with a hammer in his hand. Suddenly Pritti dropped to the Mrs. Clara Hoover Stilwell is responsible for the success of the contests which are being held in the public schools. She is the official representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union floor with a cry and the chizel imbedded between his ribs. The chisel blade was as sharp as a razor and was eight inchea long and one inch wide. Belperio atand the Friends' Temperance Union. She has the sanction of the beard of educa-tion and a special card from Superintend-ent John P. Garber which admits her to tempted to escape, but Lanciana held him until Detective Troncone arrived and placed the man under arrest. The two men have long been jealous of each the schools to tell the children about

EFFICIENCY IN MISSIONS

### **DEAN ASKS INJUNCTION** AGAINST OUSTER ORDER

Bryan, Easton Rector, Will Demand Nature of Bishop's Charges on Dismissal

EASTON, Md., Feb. 1 .- Dean Henry B. Sunday. Bryan, of the Cathedral rectory here, has filed application for an injunction against his removal by Bishop William Forbes Adama Murray Lloyd Goldsborough Dean Bryan's counsel, filed the request as the Dean is snowbound in Utah.

Bishop Adams ordered Dean Bryan to resign by January II and gave no reasons for demanding the resignation. He also demanded that Dean Bryan surrender the keys to the rectory.

beyn to the rectory. Dean Bryan, who is well known in Philadelphia, does not intend to withdraw from the diocese until he learns the charges against him. The bishop refuses to disclose them, although friends of the minister say the strife followed a quarrel with a daughter of the bishop last Easter.

Resolutions expressing rearct over his plight have been adopted by the Easton Volunteer Fire Company and Spence's Band, of which Dean Bryan was chaplada. The petition for an injunction was filed

before Judge Hopper, of the Talbot County Circuit Court. Bishop Adams has is days in which to file exceptions. As Dean Bryan is in Utab, a novel legal point is offered. The plaintif, because of his absence, could neither sign the appli-cation nor the bond. Mr. Goldsboroush held a proxy. Lawyers differ as to whether he is legally empowered to take much action and attorneys allied with the bishop believe they can bowl out the writ on trehnical grounds. Dean Bryan is ex-pected here the middle of this week, but no word has been received from him since

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER IN POISON CREAM PUFF CASE

to word has been received from him since

#### Pleads Not Guilty, but Makes Important Admissions

PROVIDENCE, B. L. Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Hattie Esther Merill Oakley, a widow, 39 years old, pleaded not guilty last night in the 12th District Court, at Woonsocket, to charges of murder and attempted mur-der, her arraignment resulting from the so-called "cream puff" case investigation. he was committed to await a hearing on ebruary 12.

February 12. Mrs. Qukley was arrested on charges of having caused the death last Wednes-day of Almand Vadeboncover, and of having attempted to murder Henry Cas-savant the same day by sending him poisoned cream puffs.

#### VILLISTAS ROB TRAIN; HELD IN MURDER CASE **GET \$50,000 BOOTY** William Schaeffer Quizzed at Several Americans on Board.

#### May Wreck Railroad and **Isolate** Foreigners

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The police of Souderton, Pa., are work-ing on the theory that a Philadelphian may have had something to do with the EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1 .- Eluding Carranza soldiers who had been sent to purnurder of Thomas Barrett, Civil War reteran, whose body was found in a stable n Souderton on the night of January 15. sue them, Villista soldiers have reached the railway line between Juarez and Chihuahua City, Shortly before noon on The man, whose recent actions are being investigated is William Schaeffer, who gave an address at 564 North Sth street, this city. Schaeffer is now serving a sen-tence of 30 days on the technical charge of Monday they held up and robbed a passenger train that had, left Junres for Chihuahua the night before and today. they are reported to be destroying the railroad. By wrecking the railroad the Villistas would isolate scores of Amerivagrancy. Schaeffer and Thomas Nash, of Newark,

N. J., who was arrested with him, were put through a "third degree" yesterday by cans in Chihuahua City and other parts of the State of Chihuahua. Several Americans are said to have been District Attorney Anderson, at Norris town. The examination lasted nearly three Schaeffer says he has been a wanderer

on the train that was held up and it is also reported that the Villistas took from the train and shot to death General Tomas Orneles, a former adherent of for seven years and he has the appear-ance of the typical hobo. The police say Francisco Villa, who had surrendered to shoe of the typical hold. The police say he admitted several facts which fit into their theories about the murder. They say he confessed having been in Souder-ton the day before the murder took place, and that he beam the murder down

The Villastas looted the express car on the train and forced the passengers to give up all their valuables. It is reported they got more than \$50,000 in booty.



hours.

and that he knew the murdered man.

were picked here and there from the first of a series of three articles on market gardening.

You'll find these articles distinctly worth while. Plan to read them. The first appears in the February 5th issue of



T. U. Behind Plan

IN CAGE TONIGHT

#### Evening Ledger Fives Meet for Title-Hall in Secret Practice

Tonight's the night. Weightman Hall Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Race will be the scene of one of the most streets, today. The Rev. W. F. Bare spirited basketball games of the season, urged up-to-date methods and more busiwhen the Brain quintet clashes with the Brawn bunch for the EVENING LEDGER cage championship. Despite the names of the respective aggregations, gray matter probably will be very much in evidence by its absence, while the power of endur-ance and muscle will be the deciding factor in the match. factor in the match.

Cuptains Jourdet and Farrell refused to ment on the probable result of the When each was interviewed by a fray. When each was interviewed by a sports representative, neither displayed any egotism and it was with much diffi-culty that they were persuaded to give out their respective line-ups. Both inti-mated the other would be well aware of the fact that it was in SOME scrap, no matter which five won. It was rumored that Spick Hall, elon-mated guard of the Brawns, had been in meter practice the last few days. He

secret practice the last few days. He has not been seen around his usual stamping grounds, and it is said he has been hitting it up on the road-not the White Way-for the purpose of being in good shape when the whistle blows to-night.

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ORGANISTS TO HOLD SERVICE

#### Meeting of Pennsylvania Guild Scheduled for Tonight

The Pennsylvania Chapter of the Amer-ican Guild of Organists will hold its 35th public service tonight at the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, 47th street and Kingsessing average

Church of the Atonement, 47th street and Kingsensing avenue. The anthems and service-music will be sung by the Cantaves Chorus of female voices with Miss May Porter, the director at the organ. Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone-haselsr. harpist, and F. H. Hendig, Jr., organist, will play several numbers. The Rev. Charles W. Shrehner, rector of the funch, will officiate, and the Rev. Phil-lips Endecoit Osgood will deliver a short andress.

#### BIG ENROLLMENT AT TEMPLE

Advance Registration Unusually High for Mid-winter Classes

An unusually large advance registration has been enrolled for the new midwinter danses in household acience, physical taking, college and business depart-ments at Tampie University. These classes opened today and will omitine open for registration tonisht at a Broad and Berks streets building of Tamie University. These descripts are near do so by affect Broad street balax Berks, within an affect Broad street balax Berks, within a the Broad street balax Berks, within the Broad street balax Berks, within the Broad street balax Berks, within

ANTI-VICE ORDER IN EFFECT Lutheran Clergymen Discuss Means of Making Work in Home Field More Valuable

Efflejency in mission work was discussed at length by Lutheran ministers in attendance at the second and last day of the Congress on Home Mission Work of the Synod of East Pennsylvania in the nesslike procedure in order to improve the mission work and make its effect more positive and certain. The Rev. C. McLean Davis led in the discussion.

The Rev. Dr. J. F. Hartman presided at the opening, and the Rev. Dr. C. P. Wiles led the devotional exercises. Among other clergymen participating

Among other dorsymen participating in the program today are the Rev. E. E. Snyder, the Rev. Frank E. Moyer, the Rev. I. W. Bobst and the Rev. M. R. Heilig, of this synod, and the Rev. Dr. Frank Swartz, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hartman, of Baltimore.



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were taken to mean that the Administra-

tion "means business."

other's work, according to workers in

the factory.



# Women

There are a number of retailers who, though primarily selling to men, carry merchandise of interest to women also. Few, however, realize possibilities of the making what has hith-

# erto been a men's store into a men's and women's store. We pointed out these opportunities to a firm on Chestnut street, and in-Chestnut street, and in-duced the proprietors to advertise their goods for women in the Public Ledger. That was a few months ago. Today, as a result, they are doing a much larger business in women's merchandise than they thought possible.

they thought possible. Through Ledger advertis-ing they have built what is practically a woman's as well as a man's shop.

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