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YO HO! RUM? NO!
 'TIS ONLY H2-O

Wooden Keg With Steel Hoops
 Contains Just Plain Water
 for City Officials

City officials for a time today believed the good old days of thirst-quenching stations in City Hall had been revived.

Their hopes were short-lived, however, as the small wooden keg, with real steel hoops, installed in a room off Councils' chamber, turned out to contain nothing more exhilarating than cold water.

The demand for some cooling drink during the hot spell has increased so rapidly that William H. Felton, chief clerk of Common Council, found his ornate water cooler inadequate and substituted the quarter keg.

The keg is a short dozen steps from the cabinet that in years past held bottles of liquid lightning, sparkling glasses and cubes of ice that were so welcome when Councils' kitchen was used for the concoction of delectable lunches, with appropriate wet goods for dressing.

Morris E. Conn, common councilman from the Eighth Ward, was one of the first to discover the new keg. He tapped it only to make a wry face.

His failure to draw anything stronger than H₂O reminded him of the hot summer day last year when he had John H. Bazley's glass in Councils' filled with excellent gin instead of water. Gin not being Mr. Bazley's favorite tittle, he spluttered and coughed and finally threw the contents of the glass on Mr. Conn and other members sitting nearby.

WHOO! JULY 1 NEARS! WHOO!

A Story Re an Owl That Perched on Saloon With Bad News to Tipplers. He was bleary-eyed and tired. His feathers were only here and there and his upholstery was on the blink generally.

"He gazed at the world with one lazy eye as though he was sorry for it. Yes, he was a wise old owl."

This bird of the night was found leaning against the door of Peter Kelly's saloon, Twenty-first and Morris streets.

George Smith, who was passing, discovered him. "Who are you?" said Smith. "Who?" said the owl.

"You," of course. "Who?" reiterated the bird. Smith cut the argument short by bringing the owl into the saloon.

Fixed to its foot was the ace of hearts. Scrawled around the ace were the words: "The bird of evil, Prohibition/July 1, 1919."

Below these words were a skull and crossbones. The owl was put in a cage and when questioned concerning its past refused to discuss the subject.

"BE PATIENT," SIGNS WILL TELL MOTORIST

Scranton Club to Console Tourist With Advice That Better Roads Are Coming

DETOURS ARE INCREASING

"Be Careful and Patient. Better Roads Are Under Construction."

Large signs bearing this inscription are to be placed by the Motor Club of Lackawanna county, Scranton, upon all detours in northeastern Pennsylvania. President D. R. Reese, of the club, in a letter to Highway Commissioner Sadler, had the following to say as to the reason for posting the bulletins: "I think these signs will have a tendency to mollify motorists who become disgruntled with conditions, not realizing the reasons therefor."

With road construction on in full swing in every section of the state, the number of detours is increasing rapidly. Beginning Monday, information will be made public concerning every detour in Pennsylvania, so travelers and marketeers will know where to leave main highways.

This information will be given newspapers, secretaries of motor clubs, farmers' organizations and the principal garages on the important thoroughfares.

"Travelers of all kinds, including tourists, agriculturists and manufacturers, must be given complete information regarding road detours," said Highway Commissioner Sadler today. "One of the prices we must pay for our state-wide system of primary highways and our intracoastal system of cobwebbing roads is more or less inconvenience. It is the aim of the State Highway Department to reduce this inconvenience to a minimum."

"Road users realize, of course, that we cannot travel an old road while we are building the new one. Therefore detours are an absolute necessity. We are making every effort to see that these detours are in condition to use, and they are to be plainly marked. We urge the co-operation of municipal, township and county authorities in putting in condition these detour roads not under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department."

"BLUE DEVIL" TO TALK

French Commissioner Will Address Textile Alumni Tonight

Lieutenant Vincent D. Wierzbicki, member of the French high commission to America and of the famous French Blue Devils, will speak tonight at the eighteenth annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia Textile School at the Manufacturers' Club. The association is in convention at 320 South Broad street until Saturday. Papers were read yesterday by Herbert H. Schell, Lieutenant Adolph Busch, Jr., and H. J. Daigneault. Bradley C. Aigo was elected as president; Theodore G. Search, honorary vice president; William C. Robb, first vice president; Albert G. Sherwood, second vice president; George A. Denny, third vice president; William Fleisher, treasurer, and William J. Maurer, secretary. C. William J. Wall and Charles E. Firth were chosen as directors for three years, Hury C. Legge and Joseph E. Chappatte for two years, B. Kendall, Archer Herbert and S. Landell for one year. Robert J. Carson and Augustus B. Coppes were elected auditors.

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CHORUS BETTER WIFE SCHOOL THAN COLLEGE, SAY DANCERS

"We're Literate, Can Cook and Sew Better Than Highly Educated, and We Know Life," They Declare

Young man, think wisely, if you're planning now to wed. Which shall it be, the chorus role or academic bred?

Do you prefer the intellectual diet served in scientific style? Or will you have a cheerful wife who has learned the art of entertaining the t. b. m.?

It's a problem. Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, says a Bryn Mawr graduate will make a man a far better wife than "some illiterate chorus girl."

"It's all wrong," say the girls in a musical comedy chorus now in Philadelphia. Everything about the statement is wrong, they contend. Chorus girls make good wives and they are not illiterate. They know more about housekeeping than college girls.

In fact, one chorus girl asserts that, to her knowledge, the college girls are dependent on their mothers for every domestic necessity. Billie Andrews started the controversy by showing wide-eyed surprise that the domesticity of a chorus girl should be questioned at all.

Can Cook and Sew "Why, there's nothing domestic that I can't do!" she exclaimed. "We girls do washing and cooking and sewing and as for being illiterate—"

"I'm a college graduate, and I don't call myself illiterate," says Kitty Astra. "My husband was a titled count and when he was killed and the money was lost, I came to America to go into the chorus. At college I didn't get any business training"—and with a motion, Miss Astra indicated that she did not typewrite and was not much interested in plain business.

"A girl has far more possibilities of learning life in the chorus than in college"—applause from other members of the chorus spurred on Miss Astra's defense with murmurs of "Go to it, Kitty!"

"Intellectually, the chorus has all kinds of minds, the same as any other group of people. And anyhow, I never met any chorus girl that was narrow-minded."

As a grand climax, Kitty Astra said that the chorus should make good wives, for they appreciated what they had been compelled to do without. Then she yielded the floor to Bettie Walsh.

Going to Wed "I am engaged and I hope I'm going to make a good wife," Bettie Walsh said, demurely. "I don't think education has anything to do with making a good wife. It's the moral qualities that count."

Miss Walsh was about to enter Mt. Holyoke because it gave domestic science courses, but changed her mind and adopted the stage instead. She also defends the literacy of the chorus. "Why most of the chorus come from convents and that ought to prove that they are both literate and would make good wives. Of course, some of us are well read and some are not; but it's common sense more than education that makes a good wife."

"Most of the college girls I know (Bettie hails from Brooklyn) come home from college in the summer and find their mothers' help."

Here're Chorus Girls' Marriage Qualifications

Here's what chorus girls say in declaring that members of their profession make better wives than college graduates:

"Education has nothing to do with making a good wife—it's the moral qualities that count. "Chorus girls are not illiterate, most of them come from the convents and that ought to prove that they are both literate and would make good wives."

"Chorus girls know more about housekeeping than college girls. College girls are dependent upon their mothers for every domestic necessity."

"A girl has far more possibilities of learning life in the chorus than she has at college."

"Chorus girls do their own washing, mending and sewing, which is more than college girls do."

One chorus girl, the widow of a titled count and a college graduate, says: "I did not get any business training at college. I never met any chorus girl that was narrow minded."

let their mothers work for them instead of taking a hand themselves."

When Bettie Gray entered the ring, a half dozen girls were holding the floor and Bettie could hardly get a word in edgewise.

"Chorus girls know a lot," was the first word that could be heard from her above the din. "You bet, they do," came from back stage.

Some Still in Chorus "I recommend chorus girls as wives. I know many chorus girls who are wonderful wives! Some are still in the chorus and some have left the stage."

Cooking soup over the gas-jet has

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passed out according to the experience of these girls, but laundry work and dressmaking is still done. "In addition to the laundry work, I have to take my dog for a walk and feed him and—"

"Bessie's dog!" a shout went up from the others who were anxious to defend the chorus.

Even men entered the debate. One man who was apparently heart free let his voice be heard above the chorus and declared that chorus girls were all right and that he intended to marry one.

FIRST FOURTH WARNING

Supt. Robinson Issues Orders to Suppress Noise Near Hospitals

Kiddoes, if you have tears, prepare to shed them now! Superintendent of Police Robinson issued today his annual Fourth of July instructions to the blue-coated guardians of the peace.

From this date on, firecrackers and other noisy explosives must not be set off within one square of hospitals, under penalty of the law.


Policemen will suppress the sale and use of fire balloons, firecrackers over six inches long, toy cannon, cartridge pistols, devil bombs, or any devices which contain any proportion of high power explosives. Superintendent Robinson ordered the lieutenants of the various police districts to see that the regulations were rigidly enforced, and that all such instruments of torture to sensitive ears and to inexperienced hands be confiscated.

The police are urged to notify dealers within their districts not to lay in supplies of such tabooed articles, if they don't want to sustain a loss.

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