City, County and Federal Authorities to Wage War on Liquor Substitutes

BOARD OF HEALTH ENLISTED

Dr. Krusen in Warning Against Wood Alcohol

One sip of whisky containing wood alcohol may cause blindness warned Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of public health and charities. today. The cautious man who tastes carefully before indulging, ac-

plunged into life-long darkness. He advises a test of all suspected drinks and tells how this test can easily be made with a small piece of

City, county and federal authorities dangerous liquor substitutes.

The support of every physician if the city he to be asked in the fight. Every Senator Believes Agreement Will Be case of alcoholic poisoning, n how slight, is to be reported Board of Health immediately. of alcoholic poisoning, no matter slight, is to be reported to the

Prompt investigation and prosecution The co-operative fight is the direct

result of four deaths from alcoholic day poisoning, the result of drinking whisky will substitutes containing wood alcohol or other poisons, in this city since Thanks-

ported where the victims were in a serious condition for sometime. Others are permanently affected from drinking beverages containing wood alcohol or other poisons.

Col. John 1.

other poisons.

Col. John D. McLean, acting head of the state Department of Health, is studying the situation to determine what action his department can take in the matter.

Coroner Knight pledged the fullest Saturday before the Rapid Transit

Coroner Knight pledged the fullest investigation into any death resulting from alcoholic poisoning.

"Such deaths are punishable under the law on a charge of manslaughter in my opinion," said United States District Attorney Kane, "and the full power of my office will be thrown into the fight against the persons who sell poisonous alcoholic substitutes."

Health Director Krusen, suggests the page of a test for the detection of the garden of the substitutes."

Saturday before the Rapid Transit Co.'s co-operative association.
"I don't know anything about the Governor's speech," the senator replied as he moved away.

GIMBELS BUY BUILDING

Nine-Story Market Street Structure Sells for \$1,000,000

nse of a test for the detection of the poison.

"Dr. William C., Robinson, chemist of the health department," he says, "advises this test for the detection of wood alcohol. A bright copper wire, twelve inches long, should be twisted at the end in a spiral manner and held over a blue flame until a black deposit appears on the surface of the wire. The wire is then heated until it becomes red hot. The heated spiral is then plunged into a diluted sample of the liquor, one part of the liquor to ten parts of water. This is repeated a number of times, forming free formaldehyde. Then should be added a tablespoonful of milk and a few drops of commercial sulphuric acid.

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assumes a bright purple color, indi-cating the presence of wood alcohol.

"The test is so effective that one part wood alcohol in a million can be

Science knows no method of saving the eyesight of persons poisoned by wood alcohol, according to Dr. William

wood alcohol, according to Dr. William Zentmayer, oculist, and member of the staff of the Wills Eye Hospital.

"In some instances it causes absolute blindness," said Doctor Zentmayer. "In every case the vision is severely impaired, and nothing can be done permanently to restore the patient's sight.

"The poison actively affects certain cells in the retina of the eye, which sets up a secondary degeneration in the optic nerve. If the poison is eliminated as soon as taken by cleansing the stomach and applying certain drugs to stim—

Today's Marriage Licenses as soon as taken by cleansing the stomsch and applying certain drugs to stimulate circulation, the patient may be
saved from the worst effects of the
drug. The trouble is, however, that by
the time the symptoms of the poisoning
develop the damage is done."

Dr. B. Franklin Stabl, president of
the Philadelphia County Medical Society, said:

"The danger of wood alcohol poisoning is recognized by all of us, Wood
alcohol is dangerous in any quantity,
You can's drink it and escape serious
consequences.

consequences.

"The 'kick' of wood alcohol is awful. In Maine years ago I saw cases of it where a man perfectly sober would begin to tipple wood alcohol and in a half-hour be paralyzed."

Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Jr., pharmacologist, explained how wood alcohol affects the tissues.

Grain Alcohol Harmless

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"The generally accepted theory." said Doctor Wood, "is that wood alcohol is not completely oxidized in the body. Grain alcohol when taken internally is transformed into acetic acid, which is further changed into water and carbonic acid. These are harmless.

"Wood alcohol, on the other hand, changes by being oxidized into formic acid. This is the active property of a bee's string. Formic acid is an irritating substance which sets up a low grade inflammation of the nerves. It has a peculiar affinity to the calls of the optic nerve.

optic nerve.
"If the sold is not sufficiently strong "If the acid is not sufficiently strong to kill, the optic nerve undergoes degeneration, causing blindness. The sudden death which frequently accompanies the use of wood alcohol probably is caused by paralysis of the muscles of the heart.

"There are many cases on record of poisoning by inhalation. Men have been blinded by using varnish containing wood alcohol in closed rooms. There is danger also in toilet preparations—bay rum, cheap perfumery.

There is danger also in toilet preparations—bay rum, cheap perfumery, etc.—made with wood alcohol. It is nerfectly possible to become blind from the use of bay rum containing the poison, even if none of the bay rum is taken into the stomach, inhalation of the fumes from using it on the face and hair may cause blindness.

"Emphatically there should be national legislation against the use of wood alcohol for any purpose, commercial or

Condition of Highways

Reported Fair to Good

Condition of highways this morn-ing as reported by the United States

Weather Bureau co-operating with

ported slippery in parts of Chester

William Penn highway (Easton to

Chambersburg), mostly fair to good, a section near Bethlehem poor.

generally fair to good.

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Philadelphia and Reading pike,

Lancaster and Harrisburg pike,

Tuesday

There will probably be some light mow tenight and Tuesday morning,

after which it will become warmer and rain may occur before Tuesday night. Temperatures will probably remain below freezing until Tuesday

the State Highway Department: Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg), fair to good; re-

alcohol for any purpose, commercial or otherwise, without a poison label and a

skull and cross bones."

Professor Charles H. La Wall, analytical chemist, said that even in its purest possible form wood alcohol is deadly.

"It was believed for a time that it ould be harmless if sufficiently purised. This proved to be fallacious. A car age I was called on to analyze one bay rum which was used as a everage by three sailors at League dand, who died from its effects. The ay rum was labeled '48 per cent alholo!,' It proved to be wood alcohol, afortunately the national food and road in the case of th



QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN

The overn will accompany King

Alfonso on a trip to South America next June, according to an an-nouncement from Madrid.

MARTIN CHANGES VIEW

Reached in Council Brawl

State Senator David Martin, organi-gation leader of the Nineteenth ward, who last week declared he would not

Senter Marrin was in President Wills Sheehan's office today when asked about his present attitude in the

and now believes an agreemen

Identity of "Throttler" Hinted by Board of Trade

UNCHEON TOPIC TODAY

Business men attended the Board of Trade luncheon in the Bellevne-Stratford today in the hope that the name of a "financial potentate." who is said to be throttling the port development of Uhlladelphia, will be re-

The luncheon followed a charge made Saturday by the Board of Trade that the development of the port had been "throttled by a sinister authority that appears to precide over the destinies of Philadelphia."

At the luncheon today an appeal was made for popular support of a movement to combat this retarding influence. The subject of the discussion was "Our Imperative Need of Drydocks," Among those who will speak are John Gillen, of the United States shipping board: Mayor-elect Moore and Congression George W. Edmonds. The discussion will be a sequel to the sensational charges made on Saturday. At the luncheon today an appeal was

Board of Trade Statement

In a public statement the Board of Trade said that "it should be a matter of prime interest to Philadelphians to determine whence comes the mysterious hand which throttles each successive at-tempt at greater port development for Philadelphia, especially as this regards establishment of drydock and adequate ship-repair facilities."

The statement pointed out that the 'mysterious hand' had been successful in blocking seven attempts on the part of responsible and public spirited men to construct adequate drydocks and ship-repair plants.

Yesterday the charges were upheld by George S. Webster, director of wharves, docks and ferries; John Meigs, a former incumbent of that office, and George F. Sproule, who will head been strained.

On the assumption that Governor Sprout's recognition of Mr. Moore in the matter of state jobs may have influenced the Nineteenth ward leader. the department in the next adminis-tration. All of those men intimated that they knew the identity of "the financial potentiate" referred to in the the department in the next administration. All of those men intimated that they knew the identity of "the immerical potentiate" referred to in the hoard statement, but seemed disincining to being the name into the open. They agreed that the construction of a large drydock, generally recognized as how wishing the name to the construction of a large drydock, generally recognized as

with ship-repair facilities, Mr. Webster snys, larger vessels will either avoid this port or make their repairs as best they can pending their return to the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Meigs, now a consulting engineer, said he knew of six responsible at-

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One of the suitors died yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital. The condition of the other duelist is so serious that physicians at the same institution bold out little here of the same institution.

To of wharves, docks and ferries Janmiroff never accompanied her father on this visits, and so her impressions of this country were entirely new. On her philadelphia was "a crime and a shame." He also said he knew of the country were entirely new. On her this property is in that direction that had been the property of the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new. On her this property is the country were entirely new.

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The man who died was John Torri, twenty-three years old. 632 Montrose street. The man still in the hospital is Salvatore Vacanto, thirty-one years old, 1000 Federal street. The man still in the hospital is Salvatore Vacanto, thirty-one years old, 1000 Federal street. The men formerly were inseparable companions, Then both fell in love with the beautiful daughier of a downtown feult merchant. The duel occurred in front of Torri's home. Knives were the weapons used.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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of a large drydock and adequate shiprepair facilities to go with it, and also
declared that attempts to construct them
had been mysteriously put aside.
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William M. Feaster, Sile S. 60th st., and
Emma G. Shugard, Sile S. 60th st.
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William H. Elliott, Chestertown, Md., and
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John A. Gallagher 48 E. Worrester st., and
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Fannie A. Gore 3225 Walton ave.
E. Sancras, 47th Intenhand st.
Prederick M. Alleyne, 2420 E. Hazzard st.
John A. Leyden, 849 E. Cornwell st., and
Regina McKancey, 2420 E. Hazzard st.
The dinner will be given on Sunday

York, another noted orator.

The dinner will be given on Sunday evening, January 11, in the ballroom at the Bellevue-Stratford and will be attended by 800 men and women team workers and captains in the drive, which will continue until January 19.

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IN MEMORIAM DALRYMPLE, - In memory of JOHN WALKER BALYRYMPLE, passed away of Dec. 29, 1912. WIPE,



MISS DONIA OUMIROFF A young native of Czecho-Slovakia who is visiting Philadelphia, guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Chvistine, 2043 North Twelfth street

Czecho-Slovakia Children Are Stricken With Tuberculosis, Says Woman Visitor

"Philadelphia isn't so bad. It's ore like a European city." says onia Oumiroff, a young native of secto Slovakia, who makes her home

They agreed that the construction of a large drydock, generally recognized as cosential to the development of the port had been thwarted "for selfish reasons by a financial authority."

According to Director Webster, a 1000-foot drydock is essential if the port is to be developed fully. So long as the port lacks such a dock, together with ship-repair facilities, Mr. Webster with the facilities of the facilities with the facilities of the facilities with the facilities which ship with the facilities of the facilities with the ountry, where, she says, half the chil-ren are afflicted with tuberculosis and he labor conditions are as unstable as a the rest of Europe.

"In Czecho-Slocakia and in all Curope, we are growing more skeptical of the league of nations, not only of the league of nations, not only of the league of its working out."

"There need be no fear," states the President's proclamation, "that any dis-ciosure will be made regarding any in-dividual person or his affairs."

Europe, we are growing more skeptien! of the league of nations, not only of its passing but of its working out. We need in my country a league with some of the other small nations in southeast Europe of that we can have river transportation and an outlet to the sea. For we don't believe that Germany—and we always consider Austria and Germany

COMPETE FOR WATER JOB

Eleven Take Examinations for Reg-

istrar in City Department Eleven competitors took the examina-ion today before the Civil Service Commission for registrar of the bureau of water. The salary is \$2500 a year. Harry K. Hackett, a Vare adherent and present registrar, entered the examination. Hackett succeeded Frank J. Gorman, who resigned to help direct the fight of the Charter party at the last election.

In view of the responsibilities which JEWISH DRIVE DINNER PLANS

rest upon the registrar, Chief Davis, of the bureau of water, will ask the person new Council to increase the salary of this position to \$3500 a year.

READY FOR CENSUS

Governmental "Count of Noses" Finds Headquarters Here Preparing for Task

CANVASS STARTS ON FRIDAY

Census-takers are being aworn in daily at the office of the Board of Cen-sors, 329 South Brond street, prepara-tory to the greatest statistical campaign

The fourteenth decennial census men and things throughout the United States will begin on Friday, and the house to-house canvassing will cover at least two weeks

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Beginning Friday 1826 men and wemen in the city and 87,000 throughout the country will personally call on the first of the names on their list of some 2000 each. They will work eight hours a day until the lists are exhausted. They will call at all the convenient hours of the day and night, and, provided they submit the proper certificate of identification, no person in the city or in the United States is permitted to refuse to answer the authorized questions. outhorized questions.

Robert J. Keegan, supervisor of the census in this district, which is called the first, urges upon the citizens of Philadelphia that to assist in the complete and exact enumeration of the city's population is a matter of patri-otic and civic duty.

Duty of All to Assist

"It is the duty of every person," said President Wilson in his recent proclamation on the census. "to answer all the questions on the census schedules which apply to him and the family to which he belongs. The sole purpose of GERMANS STILL POWERFUL the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and the resources of the country and replies are required from individuals only to permit the compilation of such general statistics. No person can be harmed in any way for furnish-

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The constitution of the United States

the people through the census boards, has nothing to do with inxation, with military or jury service, with compulsory school attendance, with the

All information Confidential Census bureau employes, ent tors and staff officers are prounder heavy penalty from disclosing any secret or private information they may secure through this personal canvass

of householders.

The 1826 census-takers or enumerators of the city are made up of school
teachers, college students, men and
women from every walk of life who
have passed an examination in intelligence. The 1826 were selected from
among approximately 5000 applicants. among approximately 5000 applicants.

The enumerators work under oath to be honest and accurate in their compilations and to keep secret the information they secure. Each enumerator is given a certificate of identification signed by Sam L. Rogers, director of the census, and by District Supervisor Keegan. The enumerators must produce this certificate if he is challenged by a householder. In addition, each enumerator receives a small notebook

the street and the name of each person residing in the house on January I, 1920, or on the day the census call is being made.

The relationship of each member of the house is also recorded; that is, if the head of the house is the father, the wife is recorded as "wife" and the children and other members of the family as "son" or "daughter" or "son-in-law" or "cousin." according to their relation to the head of the house. Under the head of "tenure" a record is made as to whether the home is owned or rented, and if owned whether it is free or mortgaged.

Under the section "personal description" are recorded the age, color or

Under the section "personal description" are recorded the age, color or race, the age at last birthday and marital condition—whether single, married, widowed or divorced—of each member of the family.

The "citizenship" statistics will the year of immigration to the of the family.

The "citizenship" statistics will record the year of immigration to the United States, whether the person is naturalized or an alien, and if naturalized, the year of naturalization.

The census-takers will check whether persons have attended school any time since September 1, 1919, whether the person is able to read; whether able to write.

Lee K. Frankei, to Speak

Speakers at the dinner at which the St. 100,000 drive of the Federation of Jewish Charities will begin were announced today by Colonel Samuel D. Lit. chairman of the campaign committee.

They include Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, noted as an experiment. Overcome by Gas in Bed

J. E. CALDWELL & O.

EWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

ANY PRECIOUS STONE PIERCED PLATINUM OR JEWELED MOUNTINGS GIRL HELD IN MURDER

Mary McLaughlin, Sought Here, Found in West Hoboken Mary McLaughlin, the eighteen-year old girl for whom the Philadelphia police have been looking since the murder of a woman in Passaic, N. J., on

lay in Jersey City. She was found last night in West Hoboken, and information obtained from her by the police led to the arrest of

another young woman and two young All are being held while an investigation is made of their movements at the time bandits shot and killed Mrs.

The day is coming when home fives will not be kept burning to ragtime. Will not be kept burning to ragtime. The day is coming when home fives will not be kept burning to ragtime. The arrests were brought about by the discovery of a handbag which Miss McLaughlin had dropped in an automobile used by the robbers. Papers found in the handbag led the police to a rooming house at Fifteenth and Cherry streets, where Miss McLaughlin had lived under the name of Mary Doyle.

She disappeared from Philadelphia on Christmas Eve, about the time the thieves stole an automobile from the railroad administration garage, which they used in attempting the Passaic, N. J., robbery.

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today in less than an hour.

Counsel said the state would attenut to show that Hall had killed Hudson as he sat helpless in an automobile, sus-pected of bootlegging. The deferse will attempt to show that Hudson pulled the defendant into the automobile and bit defendant into the automobile a him over the head with a bottle.

FIGHTERS REMEMBERED

Catholic Alumni Association Honors Members Who Gave Lives in War Thirty-two graduates of the Roman Catholic High School who gave their lives fighting in France and 1500 graduates who served in the army or navy were honored yesterday when the were honored yesterday when the alumni association of the institution gathered in the school building. Broad

QUIT BUT STILL WORKING

Ridley Park Postmaster Continues Because No Successor Is Named The postmaster at Ridley Park wants to quit his job but can't, because the government will not appoint anybody

in his place.

Edwin L. Mifflin resigned the position several months ago. The government ordered an examination of applicants. Four took the examination. The results have never been announced.

And Mifflin goes on working at the job. He has held the office many years, but resigned when the postal depart. job. He has held the office many years, but resigned when the postal department refused an increase in pay. The Christmas just ended provided the biggest rush in the history of the Ridley Park Postoffice, he said today.

DOOM OF JAZZ SEEN CATHOLIC SAVANTS BY VON STERNBERG ASSAIL KENYON BILL

Christmas morning, is under arrest to- Predicts End of "Swash" Tunes Priests Say Americanization Act Would Establish Educaat National Meeting of Music Teachers Here tional Autocracy in U. S.

"The day is coming when home fives

After welcoming the delegates, you Sternberg, who presided, said SLAYER FACES SECOND TRIAL the present was a great day for music, and asserted that the big cities of the United States form an almost unbroken

Dry Agent Who Killed Alleged Bootlegger Rearraigned for Murder
Manassas, Va., Dec. 29.—(By A. P.)
—A jury to try for the second time
William G. Hall, prohibition inspector,
charged with the murder of Lawrence
D. Hudson last March, was completed
today in less than an hour.

Course of symphony orchestras,
Speaking of the progress made by
music, he said: "The greatest
achievement of the American music
teacher is the conquering of the Puritan and Quaker prejudices against
music. The war brought music to a
focus in the United States, and I hope
that this is but a stepping stone to the
highest ideals."

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It was at this point Mr. von Sternberg made the reference to ragtime and jazz. He urged more interest in the beautiful compositions of MacDowell and Beetlaven.

Punishment of erratic musicians was advanted by Waldo S. Pratt. of Hart.

advocated by Waldo S. Pratt, of Hartford, Conn. "Some musicians are detrimental to

the profession," he said. "They are fools and cranks, and content to shut themselves up with their music. These themselves up with their music. These I call a menace to society. They should not be deported on a ship, but something should be done with them." Pleads for Higher Standard

and Vine streets, to attend a memorial of the school, was the celebrant. He urged these present to take an active part in public affairs. He told them they could be a vital force in helping to cure the unrest which is now threatselling poems. He also advocated that plans be taken to prohibit the Hlegiti-mate publication and rearrangement

A. Clarke, of this city, and Anton L. Manchester, of Mexico, Mo.

ACKER CONFERS WITH MOORE

Rumor New Purchasing Agent Desires James Herron for Assistant A. Lincoln Acker, who will be city purchasing agent under the Moore administration, conferred with Mayorelect Moore today. He was accompanied by James Herron, a business man who lives in the Thirty-eighth ward, which is Mr. Acker's ward. The report after the conference was that Mr. Acker desired to have Mr. Herron as his assistant in the office of

city purchasing agent.

ERRATIC MUSICIANS RAPPED DISCUSS SCHOOL METHODS Attack was made upon Senator Ken-

ment officials.

In the past year, he said, 800 educational bills have been introduced before state legislatures and twelve before
Congress. These, he added, have been
chiefly socialistic or of such a rature as to weaken the existing system of edu-

cation in America.
"We want no Prussian scheme of state control here," he said.
The Rev. James J. Dean, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, who presided at the convention, said that the Kenyon bill, if passed, would weaken America's school system by giving too much power to officeholders in Washingtor.

ingtor.

This afternoon the Rev. William P. McNally, S. T. L., rector of the Catholic Boys' High School, will be the first speaker. His subject will be "Ideals of the High School." A discussion by the Rev. Damian J. Segourin, T. O. R., of St. Francis's College, Loretto, Pa., will follow. "The Value of Psychological Tests as an Index to Fitness for College" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Brother Richard. F. S. C., president of La Salle College, This will be followed by a discussion by Professor C. T. Humphry, of Villanova College, The Rev. Brother Dorotheus, F. S. C., will It is on account of such self-centered individuals as these the speaker suid, that people speak of musicians with a deploring shrug of the shoulders. He urged that music schools take up other topics in addition to the teaching of music, and asked the teachers to cooperate with the public schools to improve the standing of music generally.

James Francis Cooke, of this city, urged the founding of a united music or-

noon's activities. This evening will be given over to This evening will be given over to the college department. Two addresses will be delivered, the first by the Right Rev. Abbot Aurelius, G. S. B., of St. Vincent's College, Beatty, who will speak on "The Problem of Scientific and Liberal Education as It Confronts Our Catholic Colleges," The second Our Catholic Colleges. The second address will be delivered by the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, C. S. Sp., president of Duquesne University, whose subject will be "Financial Aid for Colleges." The convention will go on tomorrow.

Tablet in Church to War Victifi A bronze memorial tablet, in honor of the late Lieutenant William Charles of the late Lieutenant William Charles Orr, Jr., was unveiled last night in Scots Presbyterian Church, Broad street, near Morris. Lieutenant Orr was killed in action at Chateau-Thierry. The tablet was unveiled by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Orr. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Orr, were present.

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