

### WHEELER SERVES FIRST DAY IN JAIL

Lawyer, Convicted of Embezzlement, Committed to Moyamensing Pending New Argument

### SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR

The first day of a sentence of one year in the county prison was served by Samuel F. Wheeler, convicted embezzler, who was taken into custody yesterday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Martin.

Wheeler was to have begun his sentence last Friday, but he failed to appear. A sensation was created when it developed that his bondsmen also was missing after the property given as bail-peace had been transferred.

Wheeler was taken to Moyamensing prison yesterday afternoon after a special hearing in the chambers of Judge Martin. Mrs. Wheeler remained with her husband until he was sent to prison.

Wheeler was convicted last July of embezzling \$15,000 from a client, which had been given him to provide bail. As a last attempt at exonerating himself, Wheeler yesterday presented an affidavit purporting to be that of one Solomon A. Lewinsohn, of New York and Chicago, declaring that he was the man who gave Wheeler the bail money and that he got it back.

Judge Martin granted the application of William A. Carr, Wheeler's counsel, for a rule for the commonwealth to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. It will be argued a week from tomorrow.

### INJURED MAN DELIRIOUS

Recovering, but is Unable to Tell Who He Is

The man who last Friday morning staggered into the Meadowbrook station in the York road section and fell unconscious is still in the Abington Hospital and has not yet been identified.

He is recovering slowly from injuries to his face and head, but he is still delirious.

He is about sixty-five years old, with a heavy sandy mustache, dark eyes, strong features and partially bald. His clothing was of good quality. He often muttered the name Jeremiah Tonn or Tonnio.

### The Cop on the Corner

"DO BE careful, Mike, 'n' side step any o' this holiday booze bein' pass'd out along y'r beat," advises Maggie as I starts off on the day's grind.

"Did ye ever know me 't' git in wrong yet?" says I kinder testy. "Why wave th' 'id bag?"

"Man dear," says she, "have ye not read th' papers? Shure half th' country's been pizened be a devilish mixture o' turp'tin 'n' wood alcohol. I have no rillish mind ye, 't' he put on th' rolls o' th' p'ice pension fund."

"Rist y'r rail in peace, Maggie," is me r'ound. "I'm wised up on all thim pitfalls. Experience has taught me these markers o' near beer, near whisky 'n' near wines is poor judges o' distance."

"This a relief 't' hear ye say so," says Maggie. "Havin' y'r rail well in hand 't' would be a fine thing if ye keep a watchful lamp on any poor soul along y'r beat showin' evidence of havin' mopp'd up any o' this wood alcohol."

"First aid to me middle name," says I, "specially when a drunk is con-carn'd. I'm a great student o' th' P'lice Manual, 'n' know that th' 'pospi't' 'n' a stomach pump is big help. 'Tis a difficult matter 't' kill any o' these an'ci'nt 'n' honor'ble bar f'ys."

"This wood alcohol, th' 'pap'r's say, will kill an elephant or an ox," says Maggie.

"But not a t'ind'olein souze," says I. "I ran one o' thim birds into th' hospital las' Xoo Years Day. Th' orderly bein' a green un insid' o' th' right, shun rimidy slips th' patient a stiff slug o' carbolic acid intind 't' 'r a wound dressin'. While th' me rings up th' cor'ner th' doc 'n' me rubs in th' alcoholic ward. We finds th' ole Barclaycorner sittin' up in bed, his whisk'rd mug lit up wit a dazelin' smile."

"T'anks f' th' drink," says he, wipin his mouth, "but would ye mind puttin' a bit more o' a kick in th' next one."

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### CENSUS TAKERS MUST SHOW CARDS

Enumerators Carry Identification Certificates to Prevent Possible Deception

### TROUBLE NOT EXPECTED

Don't admit 'census takers' to your home unless they can show a certificate of identification.

And it must be properly signed by Sam L. Rodgers, director of the census, by Robert J. Keegan, supervisor of the census, and by the census taker himself.

"We don't anticipate any trouble in the census, which will begin Friday," said Nelson Wilson Campbell, assistant supervisor of the first district, which includes all of Philadelphia. But in the past thirteen census campaigns, a number of unscrupulous business men have used the census to ply their trade.

Book agents have tried to sell books after obtaining admittance to a home on the strength of their being official enumerators. Insurance agents have tried to sign people up for policies. And establishments have endeavored to secure information which they might use to their advantage.

"We attempt in every possible way to prevent this. We have painstakingly selected our 1826 enumerators for this city, and the general public has carefully eliminated all questions from the census schedule which could be used in a business way against householders. The questions are simple and in no way damaging. And we have provided penalties heavy enough to prevent the illegitimate solicitation of information, as well as the untruthful giving of information."

The enumerators have the right of admission to every dwelling and institution within their particular district for the purpose of obtaining information for the census bureau. In case the authority of the enumerator is disputed even after the presentation of the authentic identification card, the person refusing to give proper answers to the official questions are liable to a fine not exceeding \$100. And any person who is guilty of attempting to wilfully cause an inaccurate enumeration is liable to a fine not exceeding \$500.

The enumerators have not only the right to enter the schedule of questions, but also a right to a truthful answer.

Census takers are under oath to keep any information they may secure on their routes strictly confidential, under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1000 or imprisonment not exceeding two years. Schedules which are filled out must not be shown to any person excepting superiors on the census board.

Enumerators are not permitted under severe penalty to combine with their work as canvassers for directory publishers, soliciting subscriptions to newspapers or magazines or the sale of advertisements of any article.

### MYSTERY VEILS SHOOTING

Six Held While Police Probe Death of Norfolk Man

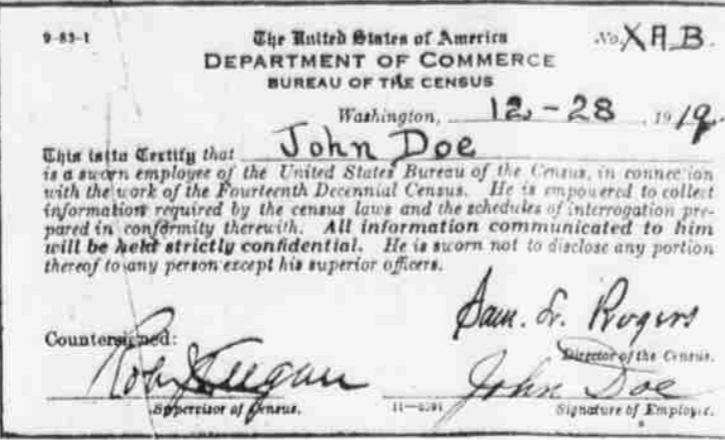
Six persons are being detained today by the police of the Tenth and Rutlandwood streets station while investigation is being made into the mysterious death of James Ryan, forty-five years old, 806 Green street.

Ryan, who came here from Norfolk, Va., was found by the police with a bullet wound in his abdomen and another wound in the left hand. Before he died in the Hahnemann Hospital a few hours later, he said he had been stopped by a highwayman outside his home and had struggled with the robber for possession of a revolver. He was shot in the struggle, he said, and the hand escaped by running down Ninth street.

The police did not believe the dying man's story. They think he was shot while in the rider saloon of Joseph Hogan, 806 Green street. Hogan, his son James, Anne Elyan, and three others were arrested as material witnesses.

The police assert they have told conflicting stories as to the manner in which Ryan was shot.

### CENSUS-TAKERS' IDENTITY CARD



Each of the 1826 enumerators who will begin the house-to-house canvass of Philadelphia on Friday for the decennial census of the United States will carry a certificate of identification, which he must produce if challenged by the householder.

### NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FADE WITH BOOZE GONE

Not Much to Give Up Now but Smoking, Swearing and a Few Other Little Things, Sigh Yearly "New-Leaf Turners"

Now that Congress has stolen all the best New Year's stuff, there's not much left in the annual fresh start.

Nothing to resolve about. Not much to give up but smoking and swearing and a few little things like that. No big issues at all.

In other years, almost as one, men gave up drinking—quite a number, you know. It was justational. It was a lot of fun and, after all, there was no harm in it. New Year's resolutions on the subject were about what a good many later disillusioned folks thought prohibition would be—they didn't prohibit. But look what a brilliant success the eighteenth amendment turned into, and now there is about as much point in swearing off liquor as in a bunch of convicts giving up cross-country running.

### BUG BALL TONIGHT

Fine Arts Students Ready for Big Social Event

The students of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will hold their annual bug ball tonight.

The decorations have again been designed by Abraham Rattner, a camouflage veteran of the army. Rattner has repeated his success of last spring when his designs were the feature of "A Night on Mars." Those attending the ball will find themselves in an immense garden inhabited by enormous chicks, ducks, geese and rabbits, done out such a scale as to give the dancers a bug's eye view. The whole garden will be lighted by large glow worms and gold bugs.

The students composing the various committees follow: Sara Charles, Frances Curran, C. E. Cole, Edith Dal-las, Elsie Fullerton, Dorothy Fulton, Charles Garner, Mrs. Sarah Langley, Julian Levy, Isadore Levy, Eugene Mc-Nerney, Harvard McPherson, A. Meyer, Austin Purvis, Jr., Abraham Rattner, Mrs. Edith Remington, Anarchus Rem-zetti, Raphael Sabatini, Peggy Shoemaker, Mary E. Smith and Lloyd R. Ney, chairman.

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Miss Carroll is the daughter of the late Joseph D. Carroll, a Tammany politician. Announcement of her engagement to Paul W. Lambert, of Nor-arth, N. J., was made yesterday.

### PEN AND PENCIL FETE TODAY

Many Artists to Appear at Annual Christmas Celebration

The Christmas celebration this afternoon at the Pen and Pencil Club promises to be a notable affair. One of the finest assemblages of artists that ever performed on the little stage of the club will appear.

In the absence of Ralph Bingham, who played Santa Claus at the affair for many years, Will Philbrick, one of the artists of "The Passing Show of 1918," will play the role for children of members of the club.

Among the other actors who will entertain the guests are Willie and Eugene Howard, Leva Corder, Edward Basse, Jack Hall, Hal Forde, Juliette Day, Arthur Shaw, Minerva Coverdale, Hugh Cameron, Eddie Buzzell, Peggy Parker, Jimmy Duffy and Sweeney.

### 1000 KIDS POLICE GUESTS

Patrolmen of 21st District Give Christmas Party to Children

Nearly 1000 children were entertained at a Christmas party by the police of the Twenty-first district in the rooms of the West Philadelphia Republican Club, 4165 Chestnut street, last night.

Lieutenant George F. Boston, in charge of the arrangements, was assisted by residents of the neighborhood.

Miss Eleanor Kishner, of the William Penn High School for Girls, acted as Santa Claus, distributing the numerous cards with which the children drew their presents. Other high school girls who helped in amusing the children were Miss Anna O'Neil, Miss Emma Owens and Miss Marie Boston.

### FAVORS WHIPPING POST

Camden Prosecutor Says Wife Deserters Should Be Beaten

Wife desertion is becoming so popular in Camden that County Prosecutor Charles A. Wolverton favors the installation of a whipping post as a punishment, and will use his influence to secure such an institution.

"I firmly advocate a public whipping post for these habitual deserters, who laugh at the law because they know if they are put in jail their families will suffer, and that the authorities consider that aspect of the case before meting out punishment," Mr. Wolverton said.

George Mulholland, who deserted his wife and twelve children last August and returned in time to enjoy a Christmas dinner provided by the Elks, was sent to the county jail yesterday through the efforts of Mr. Wolverton. He is now arranging with charitable institutions to care for the family.

### TRIES TO LEAP TEN STORIES

Attempts Suicide When Love Is Rejected by Girl, Police Say

Eric Althstrom, of 208 East De Kalb street, is in the Hahnemann Hospital today with a fractured skull, the result of an attempt to end his life, the police say after his love had been rejected by a girl.

He leaped from a water tank at the top of the ten-story building of the Franklin binders. He fell upon the roof instead of dropping all the way to the street, as he seemed to have intended. His condition is serious.

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Women's \$1.25 full-fashioned Lisle Stockings; black, white, cordovan—95c.

Women's \$6.50 Umbrellas—\$5.95.

Women's \$10.50 All-Silk Umbrellas—\$9.00.

Silk Sweaters about half price; broken lines; values up to \$32.50 for \$14.75.

Men's \$1.70 Cravats—\$1.25; \$1.50 Cravats, \$1.00.

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