object of the conference was considera-

tion of the governor-elect's induction

Those at the meeting besides the

Y. M. C. A. TO ENTERTAIN

House" With Concert and Show

In the afternoon a concert wil be given in the auditorium and a vaude-ville show by well-known professionals

from the various theatres of the city is

scheduled for tonight.

There will be a display of war relies

RECEPTION TO ARCHBISHOP

Annual Event Will Take Place at

Representatives of the various diosce

will attend the reception. The addresses will be made by a representative from

the oldest of the men's organizations and by one from the oldest of the women's organizations. The societies will present a report of their activi-

societies of both men and womer

and natatorium.

and of Y activities.

There will be "open house" all day

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EMBARGO IN STATE ON WOOD ALCOHOL

Health Department Will Bar All Potions Containing Deadly Ingredient From Shipment

A drastic embargo on the shipment of preparations containing wood alcohol has been announced as the first

The affidavits must be filed on or before January 8.

All Drunks Examined

The police took no chances with

serious for a time, but it was reported this morning that he had almost fully

Frank Michler, nineteen years old. 2208 Kater street, collapsed in City Hall courtyard after he and his brother drank some port wine with a "kick" in it. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. He will be discharged today, it is thought, with thirteen other men who were sent there during the

Jacob Jeberavitz, forty years old, 346

Man Found Unconscious

Lucas, forty-five years old. Garden, Pa., a negre, was found an conscious on Rodman street, near Broad, and taken to the Howard Hos-The stomach pump was applied.

He will be discharged today.

Another negro, who gave his name as Henry Brown, of Adams street gered into the same hospital. He had partaken of some "whisky" he had partaken of some "whisky" pur-chased from a bootlegger and was feel-ing queer. He was fixed up and sent

The fight against the sale of liquors containing wood alcohol and other poisons will be a four-cornered affair

with the state, county and city co-operating with the federal authorities.

Dr. John C. Robinson, city chemist, will make a report today on the liquor drank by the four persons found dead in an apartment at 1029 Columbia avenue. He has examined the samples left.

two bottles. His report will be the signal for the city and federal authorities to accest and prosecute those responsible for the sale of the liquor. Until now they have been held up somewhat in their investi-gation by the uncertainty that what the ttles contained really caused the death of the three women and the man.

AW AIT DEATH TOLL OF NEW YEAR REVEL

New York, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.1—Authorities throughout the country to-day gravely awaited reports from New Year's Eve revels for confirmation or refutation of their predictions that the wave of deaths from wood algohol poisming, which took a toll of approximately 125 lives during the Christians holidays, would be repeated.

Thirty-five men were under arrest in Connecticut today for sale of wood alcohol whisky in December. The death toll in the Connecticut valley data

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CHURCHES QUIETLY WATCH 1920 DAWN

Prayer Services Follow Social Events in Most Congregations as Old Year Passes

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE

Peaceful quiet reigned in the churches throughout the city last night while all outside was the din of revelry. Worshipers assembled in the churches. where they spent the last few minutes of the old year and first moments of the new in prayer and meditation. The services in most of the churches began at 11 o'clock and lasted until

tels and cafes in the early evening. May of the congregations had a "social hour" with music and refreshinents before the services.

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Washington to gather material for a vast desert. Folks brought in the streets in spite of the their own and the new one in and streets in spite of the streets in the streets in spite of the streets in the fights of City Hall were darkened. Factorism will also the str MANUFACTURERS WARNED of twelve corps from all parts of the city took part in the demonstration. Colonel Richard E. Holz, who prestep by the state to stop the sale of that poison for beverage purposes.

dier Andrew Crawford, of Atlanta, Ga.;
Brigadier William Escott, of Baltimore and Staff Captain David Main, of Bir-"An embargo will be placed on all minghan, Ala., were the principal preparations containing alcohol unless the manufacturer, dealer or distributor of such preparations satisfy by affidavit the State Department of Health McAllister, overseas army workers, that the preparations do not contain sang solos and duets. A preliminary service was conducted by cadets of the This statement was issued by Ed-ward Martin, commissioner of health. Wellman. The booming of the Salvation Army

bass drums greeted young 1920. Other Churches Celebrate

The police took no chances with New Year's celebrators last night. As soon as a man showed any marked signs of drunkenness he was arrested and sent to the nearest hospital for examination and observation.

As a result many of those who went out to "celebrate" last night woke up this morning in the receiving ward of a hospital. No serious case has developed from more than 150 men agreeded by an organ restriction of the Rey. David M. Steele took charge and conducted a prayer service, which continued one hour. Then the Rey. David M. Steele took charge and conducted a prayer service, which continued until midnight.

An Old-New Year service conducted by the Rey. Dr. J. Beatty Jennings in the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, was largely attended. It was preceded by an organ recital at 10:30 and which is believed to be about the size of the earth and seventy times as far from the sun.

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o'clock. The full choir led the singing.

Plans Ma A half hour before midnight a celebra-tion of the Holy Communion began and

City continued until the bells and whistles announced the New Year.

A watch-night service under the auspices of the Christian and Mission-ney Alliance was conducted by the Rev.

Frederic S. Senft in the Hebron Taber-

Wanamaker Leads Service.

North American street, is under observation in the Philadelphia Hospital, having been taken there from the home of Jacob Titzel, 1704 Master street, was led by John Wanamaker. The where he is said to have broken in.

Mount Hamilton would not search for the planet unless their assistance is requested by Professor Pickering. Speaking of conditions at Jamaica, Professor Jacoby last night said: "If the suspected planet is located now at

nnection with its Victorious Life Conference, now in progress there. The Rev. Paul Rader, of the Moody Church, Chicago, spoke on "The World A series of midday meetings from

A series of midday inectings from 12:15 to 12:50 p. m. was instituted for discovering a very faint object, because its light then traverses the earth's atmosphere in a perpendicular direction of the Rev. Edward Yates

he Rev. J. Beatty Jennings.

At Hebron Tabernacle the services segan at 9 o'clock in the evening and continued until the dawn of the New

FRANK L. POLK TO RETIRE Under Secretary of tSate to Resume

Practice of Law, Is Report Washington, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)— Although no authorized statement on the subject is obtainable, it is under-steed that as one incident to a con-siderable reorganization of the State Department in the near future, which Department in the near future, which will involve changes in the personnel of the highest grades. Frank L. Polk, the under secretary of state, will voluntarily return to private life to resume the

Mr. Polk has just returned to America from Europe, where he succeeded Secretary Lansing as the head of the American commission at the Peace Con-terence. The date of Mr. Polk's retire-ment has not yet been definitely fixed and may be several months distant.

HOG ISLAND LEADS WORLD

Premier Shipyard in Production



Discover It at Any Time, Says Astronomer

DEPEND ON PHOTOGRAPHY

New York, Jan. 1,-If there really is another great planet in the heavens, far New beyond the limits of the solar system as it is now known, its discovery may occur at any moment, according to Harold Jacoby, Rutherford professor of astronomy at Columbia University. Conditions now are peculiarly favorable

According to Professor Jacoby, Ja-maica affords an unexcelled location for maica affords an unexcelled location for an astronomer searching for the distant object. No attempt will be made at Columbia to locate the supposed new planet, because of lack of facilities. A dispatch received yesterday from San Francisco stated that astronomers at the observatories at Mount Wilson and Mount Hamilton would not search for the planet unless their assistance is re-

but within the tropics. To an observer on the island of Jamaca the planet, if in its predicted position, would be al-

most directly overhead at midnight.

This is the most favorable position Hill.

At the First Presbyterian Church, doing through our atmosphere at a much more untermantown, there was a midnight favorable angle. If the planet is seen, service, with an organ recital and choral we may depend on its being a very music, and a watch-night sermon by faint and difficult object.

Camera Better Than Eye

asked "That depends," he said. "When an object is very faint it must be sought by means of long exposure pho-tographic plates instead of direct eye tographic plates instead of direct eye observations through the telescope. The effect of the faint light coming from such a distant planet is cumulative upon a photographic plate, whereas with the eye we see about as much at the first glance as we can ever see. Therefore, we can photograph objects ton faint to be seen with any telescope.

tor faint to be seen with any tele-scope.
"It is possible that hundreds of such photographs will be made, in which case a considerable number of nights will be consumed in the search. Some cloudy nights will occur and so it might happen that an astronomer would devote two or three months in the search before giving up hope. Es-pecially if he had made the expedi-tion to a certain place for the express-purpose of finding a favorable latitude would he be unwilling to return until there was no lorger hope of finding the planet.

planet.
But then I must repeat—if the planet exists, the discovery may com ry quickly.

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RAIN WETTEST THING IN CITY EDWARDS ATTACKS AS BIG CROWDS GREET 1920

Booze Parties Like Oasis in Sahara, and Revelers, Drunk Only With Enthusiasm, Blow Their Horns in Sober Abandon

But whosoever claims that the cele-bration was a real wet birthday party, after the tried and envied school, makes Music behind palms, vari-colored bal-Music behind palms, vari-colored bal-

Philadelphia lapped up a quantity of clothes, but all with fantastic paper old vintage last night to welcome in the new year, 1920, destined to be extra dry.

But whosoever claims that the celebration was a real wet birthday party, after the tried and envied school, makes feasting.

after the tried and envied school, makes free with the truth.

The rain that fell shortly before the formal passing out of the old year and the entry in of the new was the wettest thing about last night and early this morning. The rest of the joint silver shaker here and there in the 'wake' and reception was emphatically Saharaesque.

Heavily ladened suitcases and bulging overcoat pockets made their triumphant way into the downtown hotels and cafes in the early evening.

The rain that fell shortly before the loons floating to the cellings, cabaret being any attention to but whom everybody applauded when they ended their selections; a glistening silver shaker here and there in the deft and vigorous hands of a white-haired celebrant; a round of delicate glasses filled with a sparkling liquid, the tinkling of these same glasses, envious eyes and the rest of that carnival stuff combined into an opalescent riot of introduce mandamus proceedings to compel him to do so.

BOY SCOUTS TO RALLY 14 JERSEY MAYORS TAKE OFFICE TODAY AT TABLET UNVEILING

Four Are of Camden County, Memorial for Scouts and Lead-While Others Are in Southern Part of State

Fourteen mayors of South Jersey eption of two.

Heights; James Firth, in Woodlynne; George Bossler, in Oaklyn, and Frederick Lange, a Democrat, in Audubon. mayors-Joseph H. McGowan, in Pitman Grove; J. Preston Potter, in Clay-

ton; Edgar A. Waters, in National Park; Clarence B. Stackhouse, in Paulsboro, and Harry A. Black, in The other four mayors to be installed are: William T. Miller, in Salem; Samuel Hunt, in Pennsgrove: D. G. Humphreys, in Woodstown, and Charles F. Hitchner in Elmer.

6666 LEGION POSTS NOW

Pennsylvania Second in End-of-Year

Rush, With 21 New Charters Indianapolis, Jan. 1 .- (By A. P.)was led by John Wanamaker. The Professor Jacoby last night said: If the suspected planet is located now at the suspected planet is located now at the point of the sky predicted by the Church. Broad street below Spruce. Harvard astronomer it should be more that at the close of the year 1919 a sheerved the coming of the New Year favorably seen from a place on the earth total of 6666 charters for local posts of and Soda Swillers for Shortage. tavorably seen from a place of the carter that the organization had been issued. It but within the tropics. To an observer on the island of Jamaca the planet, if 360 applications for charters in process of approval and that with the issuance of these charters the total number of posts will exceed 7000.

Thirty-six charters have been granted to posts in the state of Illinois in the last ten days, it was stated. Pennsylvania was second in development during the same period with twenty-one charters. Other states with good showings in the last ten days included North Dakota with 17 charters. Washington with 17. Texas, 15; Wisconsin, 15; Kansas, 13; Indiana, 12; New York, 12, and California, 10. Racine, Wis. 12, and Ca "Just how much time will be devoted to the attempt to discover the new planet?" Professor Jacoby was

SALOON MEN OPTIMISTIC

All but Forty-nine Pay License Fee for January

Prohibition has no terrors for Phil adelphia's saloonkeepers. All of them but forty-nine have paid down \$91.67 each for a license to do business during January and there are 1734 saoonkeepers in the city.

All the bottlers and the brewers re

newed their licenses. There are twenty-three bottlers and thirty-one brewers Among the wholesalers, who number 236, there were fifteen who had not renewed their licenses up to lust night. The number of retailers doing business Philadelphia when the wartime pr nibition became effective was approxi mately 1900.

PLAN TALKS ON CIVIC TOPICS

Women's League for Good Govern

crnor-elect Edwards s lumiment of als campaign pledges. That enough votes are pledged in both the Republican Senate and the Republican Assembly to insure the pas-sage of the proposed bill is the declaration made by Democrats who took part in a conference in Jersey City. The

ers Who Lost Their Lives in Great War

governor-elect were Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City; James R. Nu-The Boy Scouts of America will celegent. Mr. Edwards's opponent at the Democratic primaries: Corporation Counsel John Milton, of Jersey City; towns will take their oath of office at brate the New Year with a program noon today, when the new city councils which includes a rally in Moose Hall. noon today, when the new city councils organize. They were either elected or re-elected at the November election. They are all Republicans with the exin the great war.

former Assemblyman James Baker and J. Harry Foley, private secretary to Four of the mayors are in Camden precede the rally will begin at 2:30 p. county, William J. Dallas in Haddon m. and is open to all Boy Scouts and the governor-elect. their parents. The memorial was designed by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, a Central Branch to Hold "Open In Gloucester county there are five phia Scout Council. It will be accepted on the part of the scouts of this city by Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the today at the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Broad and Arch streets. Public ex-hibitions will be given in the gymnasium

Philadelphia Scout Council.

The dead heroes honored in the memorial are William Hammon, John Graeber, C. Slatcher, Raymond Drown, Donald Forbes, George Laird, Herbert M. Biddle, B. Franklin Pepper, Samuel L. Ballentine, James Mellon, W. G. Junkin, R. T. Turn, Edwin Barr and Howard W. Munder.

After the unveiling the hall will be given over to the annual rally, at which the chief objects are to have a good time and make a lot of noise. All forms of entertainment have been provided this year for the scouts.

NO MORE 11-CENT SUGAR

There will be no more eleven-cent sugar. All of this has been distributed. This was declared today by John A. McCarthy, member of the refiners' dis-tributing committee of the sugar equalito be distributed by the committee consisted of between 35,000 and 40,000 bags ties to the archbishop.

and candy," blaming them for the sugar shortage. He pointed out that the per-capita consumption of sugar had increased from forty-five pounds a year in 1870 to sixty pounds in 1895, and to ninety pounds at present.

HOLIDAY FOR P. O. MEN

Only One Mall and Parcel Post De-

livery for Today Today is a holiday at the postoffice. There will be only one delivery of mai' by foot carriers today and one delivery

f parcel post matter.
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m. for sale of stamps and transaction of money order and registry busi-ness. Money order section, central of-fice, will be closed all day, as well as all postal savings depositories.

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The Cop on the Corner

TAVIN' been d'tail'd along th' route o' th' Noo Year's Shoot'rs parade, I was a bit tuck'rd out whin I reach'd home. 'T'was'nt 'till I'd laid off th imblims o' me author-ity that I not'ed th' ole place look'd som'what sthrange. Believes Words Used by Certain "A I in th' right shack?" I felt consthrain'd t' ask Maggie.

States in Ratifying Were "Ye are," says she, "Why th' Technically Incorrect

FAVORS 15 P. C. BOOZE BILL cray'n por-trait 'n' where's th' glass cov'rd wax flow'rs that sthood on th cinter table?"

Jersey City, Jan. 1.—Governor elect Edwards announced last night that, if certain information reaching him was found correct, he would as a citizen, either call upon Secretary Lansing to revoke his proclamation of the ratification of the eighteenth amendment or introduce mandamus proceedings to compel him to do so.

The information referred to is to the effect that certain states in ratifying the amendment used language different to that incorporated in the original congressional bill. The alleged difference consisted in using the words "alcoholic consisted in "They're in th' attic," says she, wit

work'd mot-to 'Bless Our Home' that hung ov'r th' parlor door?"

"I had t' do it." says Maggie. "It's a splindid text, but it don't work in The parade, which will include school

a splindid text, but it don't work in double harniss wit a certain article in th' back room."

"Slip me th' answer," suggists I.

"Tis jus' this," snaps Maggie, "th' mot-to goes back on th' wall whin that bottle o' bootleggin' hootch leav's th' dress'r draw'r in th' kitchin."

Lithuanian Post for Penna. Man Scranton, Pa., Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)
—John Zlupas, Jr., a native of this
rity, has been tendered the post of pricity, has been tendered the post of private secretary and advisor to the president of the republic of Lithuania. The offer, which came through the State Department at Washington, has been accepted and Mr. Zlupas will leave for the state into conflict with the rederal jurisdiction and is coupled with the coming constitutional attack on the na-tional amendment, as forming Gov-ernor-elect Edwards's fulfillment of his

his new post within a few days.

EX-SERVICE MEN

All-Day Carnival and Welcome Home for War Veterans of Neighborhood

AMERICAN LEGION GUESTS

The New Year will be auspiciously ushered in by residents of the Twenty

children and members of a variety of community organizations, will assemble at 2 o'clock in the neighborhood of North and West College and Girard avenues. In the parade will be floats representing the war work of the

representing the war work of the women's organizations.

The committee in charge of the festival includes: Chairman, William J. Wahl; secretary, F. Ed. Stutz; assistant secretary, George H. Rettner; Hon. Alichard Weglein, Hon. Augustus F. Daix, Eugene Goettel, Morris Weiss, George H. Rettner, Christopher Reltze, Alfred W. Merz, Albert Block, Albert Seafried, Police Lieutenant Frank M. Cannon, Hon. Patrick Connor, Edward H. White and John Grimes.



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Our Annual Sale Starts To-morrow Shoes and Dollars for Men and Boys!

January Reductions The Hallahan Stores

Philadelphians and nearby folks have been waiting for this announcement. The sale starts January 2nd, and the shoes will disappear as if by magic. This Annual Clearance offers immediate and unusual opportunity to cut into the High Cost of Shoeing; and appeals so directly to rigid economy and ordinary common-sense, that both present and future needs should be considered. Qualities are fully up to the HALLAHAN standard; and, even in the face of present-day cost of leather and production.

Prices Have a Genuine January Slant Boys' Shoes, actually worth

12.50 to 17.00, are... Men's Shoes, actually worth 10.50 to 12.50, are..... Men's Shoes, actually worth 7.50 to 10.50, are..... Rummage Lots for Men, with choice pickings in Working Shoes,

Rummage Lots for Boys, worth all the way up to 7.50 a pair, are to be 3.85 3.85

This is a Wonder Sale, and genuine enthusiasm will be aroused. There are Cordovans, in tans, mahogany and black; Calfskins and Kidskins and Patent Coltskins; also Tan Winter Calfskins. All the toes, and single and double soles are here-

8.50 to 10.50, are.....

7.50 to 9.50, are.....

Boys' Shoes, actually worth



Market Street Store Open Saturday Evening

