

MANY PRIZES WON BY WELSH SINGERS

Eisteddfod Competitors in Solo Contests Make Long List

GIRL HARPISIT IS HONORED

Prize winners at the Eisteddfod, an old Welsh festival, at Witherpoon Hall on New Year's Day make a long list today because there were more than twenty-five contests. There was an army of contestants.

There were more than thirty competitors in the contest for tenors and seventeen in the soprano solo contest. The Eisteddfod began yesterday afternoon and continued until late in the evening. It was attended by those of Welsh extraction from many points surrounding Philadelphia.

The competition was under the direction of the Young People's Society of the Welsh Presbyterian Church. The committee was headed by W. J. Jones, Edwyfed Lewis, Lisetta Jones, Hugh Jones and Richard Evans were the other members and E. S. Pierce was the indefatigable secretary of the festival. Henry Evans came from Washington to be master of ceremonies. The judges were Dr. J. Mason, of Wilkes-Barre; F. F. Leonard, of Philadelphia; William Schmidt, of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Judge H. M. Edwards, of Scranton (for essay); Dr. S. S. Neff, of Philadelphia (for recitation), Edith Myfanwy Morgan and W. S. Thunder accompanied.

John James Jones won a prize for a baritone solo, "Lead Kindly Light," by D. Pughe-Evans. Owen W. Jones, of Chester, received the prize for an essay on "The Excellences of a Republic." Emily Isabel Moss took the recitation prize. The Philadelphia Ladies' Quartet was victor in the string quartet competition, with a performance of Bizet's "Adagio." Little Elinore Nicoletta played charmingly on the harp and was among those who were called to the platform to have the ribbons with the awards hung about their necks while the audience loudly applauded.

One of the most important awards went to the beautiful voices and the marked musical feeling of the United Welsh Singers, led by Edith Myfanwy Morgan. This prize was 250.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE SON

Men Dashes Through Smoke and Flames and Carries Boy to Safety
Samuel Snyder, who risked his life to save his son while his home at 1918 North Thirtieth street, was burning last night, is a patient in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital today. He is burned upon the face, hands and body. The house was on fire when Mr. Snyder reached it. Knowing that his eleven-year-old son, Lewis, was asleep on the third floor, Mr. Snyder fought his way through smoke and flames to the boy and carried him out.

NAVAL HOSPITAL TO BE ABANDONED

Department Orders Closing of Institution on Gray's Ferry Road—Home to Remain

PATIENTS TO NAVY YARD

Orders to abandon the United States Naval Hospital, on Gray's Ferry road, have been received by Captain George Pickrell, medical officer in command. The first group of the 250 patients will be removed to the hospital at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today.

The order came after two months of uncertainty by the Navy Department as to whether the hospital at the Navy Yard or the one at Gray's Ferry road should be abandoned. The Naval Home, which houses about 200 naval veterans, will remain. The authorities here do not know what will be done with the three big new structures that were added to the hospital in 1918, and which are valued at \$1,500,000. The removal of the patients will take

about three weeks, according to Captain Pickrell. All sick seamen of the Fourth naval district will be treated at the Navy Yard. The hospital there has accommodations for 1000. At present the hospital has 200 patients. During the war and during the epidemic of influenza the naval hospital experienced the busiest period in its history. In 1912 a movement was started to have the naval hospital and home abandoned and the grounds converted into a large park and recreation center for the

city. The project was held in abeyance by the naval department. The Naval Home was established in 1882, but the hospital was not started until years later. The year 1919 recorded the lowest death rate in Chicago's history, the annual report of the health department disclosed yesterday. The rate for 359 days reviewed was 12.76 for each thousand of population.

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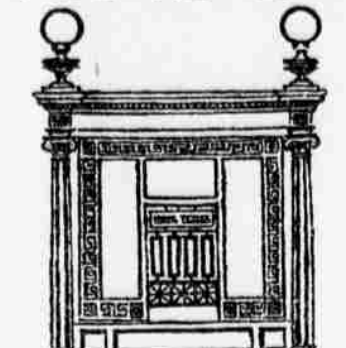
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They are all jumping one way now.

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"That's a disputed point," said the Old Man. "They used to buy the ground first, then engage an architect, and then get bids from contractors. But when the Conner Company built, the architect convinced them first thing that they had bought the wrong ground. Then the contractor fell down because he couldn't get lumber in time, and finally failed. So Conner says now that he always engages his lumber first, then his architect, and then buys the ground."
"He's a wise man," said the Junior Partner, "especially with building prospects as they are now."
"That's so," said the Old Man. "They say you never can tell which way a cat is going to jump, but the lumber cats are all jumping one way this year. Conner gets in ahead of the rush. Yes, he's a wise man."
Some day you'll build. If you want the work finished on time, see that the lumber comes from LLOYD.

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