COULD SEGREGATE ARSENIC IN CAKE

impossible to Know How Much Poison Would Cause Death, Chemist Says

PROBERS TRACING CLUE

It would be impossible for a person to know the exact amount of arsenic that might be eaten without causing death, according to Dr. Charles H. La Wall, chemist, who discussed potsoning

Dr. La Wall made the analyses of the specimens in the case of W. W. Sterrett of Devon, who died after enting poisoned cake sent to him mysterialso ate the cake, became seriously ill.

The tolerance of each person's system to various amounts of arsenic. Dr.
La Wall pointed out, would prevent any certain knowledge of where the fatal danger point might lie for each individual. Physicians themselves, he exvidual. Physicians themselves, he ex-plained, in administering small doses had to study the tolerance of the patient carefully before risking this sort of

medication.

There have been, however, Dr. La
Wall said, in foreign countries such as
India, persons known as arsenic enters. By beginning with very small doses of the poison, natives have been able gridually to increase the dose until an im-munity has been established and the taking of arsenic into the system would no longer cause death.

Polson Virtually Tasteless

Arsenic in the insoluble form gen-erally used is a whitish powder re-sembling to a great extent powdered

sembling to a great extent powdered sugar.

"It is practically tasteless." Dr. La Wall explained. "but any slight taste it might have would be completely disgnised with sugar, as in the cake sent to the Sterretts."

When asked if it would be possible for the poison to be segregated in a certain side of the cake. Ir. La Wall answered that this could only be done if a marble cake had been used; that is, two different batters. The poison cake that is mystifying postoffice and county authorities was of the sort known as devil's food.

The arsenic, however, could have

The arsenic, however, could have been segregated in a certain part of the frosting because of its (18000) it. In the Sterrett case, however, the poi-

son must have been distributed throughout the frosting, as both Mr. and Mrs.

Sterrett were affected. Mrs. Sterrett
was made violently ill.

Heat does not change the action of Develin Calls Rejection of Judge

Investigators of the poisoned-cake mystery returned to the city this morning after an all-night trip following a new clue to the mystery.

"Something must happen very soon."

Said Major W. Butler Windle, District "EXPENSE NOT JUSTIFIED" Attorney of Chester County. "There should be an arrest within the next few

A victory for the taxnayers is the security of the firm of Alfred F.

Secrecy surrounds the trip the investigators made, but they are believed to have gone to New Jersey and to have spent most of the night in grilling a person suspected of having sent the poisoned cake to Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett.

Postal Inspector A. M. Simpson, with Major Windle, his assistant, H. R. McGowan; Detective William Mullen, and State Trooper A. R. Fox were in the party which left the city restricted and structure on the Packway to the party which left the city restricted in the party which left the city restricted and magnifest whose budget within seven years in the party which left the city restricted by a son and state Trooper A. R. Fox were in the party which left the city restricted in the party of the campang and did not return until daybreak this morning.

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Mrs. Sterrett is still in Bryn Mawr Hospital. Her condition was described by Major Windle today as being very good. She is permitted to walk about the room, he said, and reads a great

perfectly clear and that she has almost completely recovered from the effects of the arsenic contained in the cake.

The investigators working on the new clue say they will follow it up un
of the arsenic contained in the cake.

The investigators working on the heart of about \$38,000 some six or seven wears ago.

much today toward clearing up the

"JIMMY" WAS ROBBED

Demands Certificate From Police After Losing His Roll

James Bradley, Jr., of 418 South Eighth street, was held up at 4:45 o'clock this morning at Ninth and Spruce streets, and he can prove it. He got a certificate from the police.

Bradley is the son of 418 South for the huilding, the opinion suggested that the size and cost of the structure the 'modified,' and even then no promise of approvn of the building, as required by law before it can be erected. Bradley is the son of James Bradley. who keeps an old-time saloon at Eighth wa and Lombard streets and is a small power in the Seventh Ward.

"So's I can show my girl," said So

Jimmy, "and prove I was robbed."

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesing Receive Many Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesing, of the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue police station. The men Snyder avenue police station. The men were found lying in bed. They were sent at today's festivities are four children and five grandchildren. bildren and five grandchildren, all of them live in or about Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Gesing came to this suntry from Germany more than forty wars ago and have resided in Philadel-

TWO WINNERS AND A LEADER—ALL WOMEN

Balling on a Karana and Salaman American



Brown's Palace Plan "Taxpayers' Victory"

McGowan: Detective William Mullen, and State Trooper A. R. Fox were in the party which left the city yesterday afternoon after a lengthy conference in the Federal Building. They went in an automobile and did not return until daybreak this morning.

Before departing, postal inspectors said they believed they knew who sent the poisoned cake and added that they were working on the most important clue uncarthed yet. Much depends upon their plans.

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Expect Developments Today

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said he cannot at this time say that "The court was started as a 'poor Mrs. Sterrett has been eliminated from man's refuge,' with the expectation that "The court was started as a 'poor suspicion. Detective Mullen said she it would have various divisions scat-has been definitely eliminated. How- tered throughout the city, to which ever, investigators of the murder conthe people could resort with little intinue to visit her daily and spend from convenience and expense. Instead of
one to three hours questioning the
this, under the regime of its president,
woman. It is said that her mind is Judge Brown, it has developed into a

til they either get results or prove it to years ago.
be worthless. With information gath. "No such building as that proposed ered on the mysterious trip out of town is justified. If there is to be a separate night, they expect to accomplish rate court building, it ought to be one

AND CAN PROVE IT

The court building, it ought to be one to house all the courts, and I think the Council should take a back track in this whole matter."

In the decision rendered by President Judge Audented and Judges Finletter and McCullen, it was asserted that the financial condition of the city renders such an expenditure out of the renders such an expenditure out of the

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that the size and cost of the structure Poynter, is also a pilot on the Phila-be "modified," and even then no prom- delphia. tee of approval of the building, as required by law before it can be erected. Asked to comment on the decision

of the "paince," Judge Brown said

Two Negroes who arrived from the South yesterday were found dead from gas this morning in a rooming house at 1232 South Sixteenth street. They are thought to have blown out the flame when they retired last night. Police have not learned their names.

Other occupants of the house smelled the fumes this morning and summoned District Detective O'Reagan and Participants. The street of the first the function of the flame at Wyoming today. The first to be elected today.

South Sixteenth street. They are thought to have secretary:

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7.—State Wilmington, Order, we whose the Pinchot Committee of the club: term expires January 1 next, died suddenly at his home at Wyoming today. The property of the Pinchot City Committee; Mrs. Sarva McNeil and Miss Harriet Leib-man.

J. W. PEARCE DIES

For Years Was Prominent in the Wholesale Dry Goods Business John W. Pearce, a prominent Philelphia business man, died at his home Mentgemery avenue and Merion oud, in Dryn Mawr, last night. id. He had been ill for two weeks complications resulting from a

eak heurt. Bern in Philadelphia, March 2, 1850, ir. Pearce attended the Philadelphia s hools and entered business here. Until light years ago he was the senior part. CAMP STOOL TO RESCUE ner in the firm of Pearce Brothers & ... wholesale dry goods importers. He evered these connections to become the

ngat in Council against the extravagances of the Municipal Court, epissed the plans at the two public hearings
Common Pleas Court No. 4 held to sound our public epinion.

Congratulates Taxpayer

"I think the over-burdened taxpayer is to be congratulated," said Mr. Develor in the chornous expense of him the corrosoly of Connecticut. He is to be congratulated, and Mr. Develor in the corrosoly of Connecticut. He is to be congratulated, and Mr. Develor in the corrosoly of Connecticut. He is to be congratulated in the corrosoly of Connecticut. He is to be congratulated in the corrosoly of connecticut. He is to be congratulated in the corrosoly of connecticut. He is to be congratulated in the corrosoly of connecticut. He is to be congratulated in the corrosoly of the Pinchet City Compilities, and Mrs. South critical the two committees of the position or the character of the position of the serving atmosphere in the narcotic division of the depressing atmosphere in the narcotic division of the depressing atmosphere in the position of the character of the depressing atmosphere in the narcotic division of the depressing atmosphere in the depressing atmosphere in the narcotic division of the depressing atmosphere in the position of the depressing atmosphere in the narcotic division of the depressing atmosphere in the narcotic dam the municipal build. Mrs. Sanuel B. Sect. Victor chairman about the charges of the d

Miss Ethel Atlee

Miss Ethel Atlee, of 547 Pelham road, ing to get out the vote. Miss Ethel Atlee, of 547 Pelham road, the formantown, died at her home today after an illness of several weeks. She had their watchers on duty out long was the daughter of the late Dr. Jehn L. Atlee and Mrs. Katherine B. Atlee. Miss Atlee was forty-seven years old and was born in Lancaster. She is survived by two brothers, George F. Atlee and J. S. Atlee, and one sister. Mrs. Jane Rogers, of Virginia.

In every division in the city they had their watchers on duty out long the machines from the machines from the opening of the polls, circulating the said. It will in all probability affect my stroke, but it will not worry me a left if I cannot retain the chamber of the polls. Circulating the opening of the polls opening of the polls, circulating the opening of the polls, circulating

Charles Steinhauer

cours a clerk in the office of the County Commissioners, who died Saturday, ill be buried tomorrow afternoon from his home, 1011 Callowhill street. Mr. Steinhauer was seventy years old. He was a member of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Executive Committee.

George Poynter

George Poynter, an apprentice pilot an the pilot boat Philadelphia at the Delaware Breakwater, died yesterday in the home of his father, George W. Poynter, one of the oldest pilots on the Philadelphia. The sen was twenty-four years old. A brother, Frank W.

John J. Murray

John J. Murray, leather belt manufacturer, who died Sunday at his home, 1517 West Oxford street, will be buried to Catasnuqua. Pu. Mr.

Moriah Cemetery.

George M. Fisher

George R. Krickbaum

Coorge R. Krickbaum. Who was associated for many years with the Penn were found lying in bed. They were sent to the Polyclinic Hospital, where old and Mrs. Gesing is seventy. It at today's festivities are four remand five grandchildren, all of alive in or about Philadelphia.

And Mrs. Gesing came to this remainded also and Mrs. Gesing came to the Polyclinic Hospital. Where the property from Germany more than forty ago and have resided in Philadelphia. Charles Lambert, twenty-five years old. He was the last surviving ago and have resided in Philadelphia. Charles Lambert, twenty-five years old. He was the last surviving member of the law class of 1859 of David Webster. He was the son of the law class of 1

IN ROW AT POLLS

Scott, associate chairman of the Pinchot Campaign

Mr. Pearce was seventy-two years Come to Blows With Election Officers in Dispute Over Sitting

tions here last night, will be held ward Mackin and Wresden Jenkins.

Thursday afternoon.

Plags were at half-mast teday on the State Capitel and the municipal build
Hopkinson brought the dispute to an

and gloomy weather, the women were on the job bright and early today helping to get out the vote.

sionately about his chances of relating takers of protection money on evidence has the post of protection money on evidence must be sionately about his title. He was postition in hand and will take the initiative

"It leaks like a substantial Pinchot the tinger. It would have been among victory," said Mrs. Harmon, who cast thied long ago, save the every her vote at 405 South Tenth street at realized how vital it was to Tild name, but there seems to be a fairly pool number in all of the places I have visited this morning. I expect to make all the wards before evening."

Mrs. Harmon is Friendle. Charles Steinhauer, for twenty-seven 1930 e clock this morning.

To show there were no hard feelings, this.

furing the course of the morning Mrs. Harmon visited the Woman's Demoeratic headquarters and put a McSparran badge in her tacket.

"I feel friendly graard Mr. MeSparran," she sold, "because he's a
farmer and I'm a farmer, too."

As an afterthought she added: "I isfaction to know that America's title United by a majority of at least tected."

Bestite of Activity
One of the busiest spots in the city was the headquarters of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, at 1511 Legist street, which was headquarters for the Republican women workers. Asked to comment on the decision of the understand the proper in the Seventh Ward.

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In Charge at Headquarters

In parge at headquarters were Mrs.

The women maintained also an quarters prepared to make a dash for any trouble center that might develop. Those in charge were Miss Martha Harkness, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer. Mrs. J. Earl Wagner and Mrs. William H. Thatcher.

There will be "open house" at the headquarters this evening, with refreshments. Mr. Pinchot and bis wife and Senator Pepper and Mrs. Pepper are expected to drop in during the evening. Private wires have been installed so that there will be no delay in receiving re-

THIS IS A. GUMP'S BIG DAY; TOMORROW HOLDS ANSWER

South Philadelphia Up in Arms Over Vare Grab, and Stickers Are Being Used Freely

Support of Andy Gump for Congress suggestions, but they all remained the is urged by voters in South Philadelphia who desire a change in representa-

ohia who desire a change in representaion of the district at Washington.

Practical political methods to elect
the unbossed candidate were adopted.

Mr. Gump Up Early

Some boast about getting up when the
cock crows, but today Andy awakened
chanticleer. tion of the district at Washington. Those supporting the movement for Gump were indignant over the plan of Represent Vare to land two jobs by sticker methods and are determined to offset it.

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Many are using stickers on the ballot support Gamp. Others are writing is name on the ballot.

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Using Legitimate Means

The Gump adherents are using strictly legitimate means to elect their candidate, and believe in view of his following that he will win out:

Some time ago Harry T. Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City Property, was asked to take the leadership in the Gump movement, but was obliged to decline as politics cannot mix with city offices.

From the northeast to the southwestern part of Philadelphia and in many—very many—points in between citizens are voting for Andy Gump, the 100-per-cent-for-the-people candidate for Congress. This was actually shown by a cannass of the situation at noon.

The first vote for Mr. Gump was polled in the twenty-sixth dielelow of the candidate reached for a brown bottle in a dark corner of his desk and The first vote for Mr. Gump was polled in the twenty-sixth division of the Twenty-third Ward, or which James A. Dunn, a Vare adherent, is leader. A City Hall employe, who wants a clange in conditions, had this honer. 'I know of hundreds,' he said, 'who are doing the same. The voters say that things could not be worse than they are, so why not try some new timber.'

Workers Well Organized

Evidence that Gump workers knew

ELECT-Andy-Gump

The enadidate reached for a brown bottle in a dark corner of his desk and pul'ed a glass toward him. He filled it with that generosity bern of confidence. And it was emptied quicker than can be told.

Meanwhile, Old Father Time was working. The rumble of vehicles became more pronounced, footsteps were multiplying. The dark gray fog was melting into light bluish tints, which augured a better day. Andy started one of his own personally conducted non-campaign cigars in action and

Evidence that Gump workers knew their business was seen in many sections. Gump banners hold points of vantage at many polling places. Some merely hear the candidate's picture, while others urged all citizens to sup-ing glance. "Up, guards, and at 'em!" In the fifth division of the Seventh and, a Combine stronghold, there was leigh.
Mrs. Zander happened along in her

Mard, a Combine stronghold, there was a Gump standard, showing that his followers fear to tread nowhere.

Then out in the bailiwick of Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Fortysixth Ward, was another. It was in the window adjoining the polling place of the fifty-second division, Fifty-stable and De Lancou, treat, The eighth and De Lancey streets. That banner urged all citizens to "vote for Andy Gump, the candidate of the peo- her a cigar. In a twinkling there was

Numerous supporters of the long. date's heels. Photographers followed lean candidate wanted to know how to him to the polls, but Walter Crail mark their ballot, and there were several Gumplans on hand to give them ture of Andy casting his ballot.

champion's principal concern that the title remain in this country

and he says he is not worried about

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mind" says the adage.

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never permits his name

to be forgotten.

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NATIONAL FLOWER **URGED BY MAYOR**

Advises Horticultural Society Sponsors to Decide on Name at Show's Opening Today

MANY BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITS

"What shall our national flower be?
Shall it be the goldenrod, as President
McKinley advised? Shall it be the
rose, the marigold or chrysanthenum?"

Mayor Moore expressed gratification
that the Horticultural Society, which
was the first founded in America, had
achieved such success in keeping alive
interest in flowers, by presenting to the
public constantly the latest developments in horticulture during the ninety-five years of its existence.

"The love and care of flowers is
something that will make every man,
woman and child better," said the
Mayor. "When I was in Congress I
took special pains to distribute seeds,
not to farm regions where nature is so
bountiful, but to the small streets, to

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non-compaign cigars in action and began to do a little figuring.

But just as he started the morning mathematics the door burst open and ing glance. 'Up, guards, and at 'em!' he yelled. The message bore the epochmaking signature of—Ulysses Wad-

chairman of the Committee of Enter

tainment.

The show will centinue tomorrow and Thursday. Proceeds will be given to the Welfare Federation. Owners of hig estates, amateurs, commercial growers and members of the Garden Club of America are the four distinct groups of exhibitors.

Samuel T. Bodine, of Villanova, in addition to cut flowers and plants, is showing farm products and vegetables, as is Mrs. J. Leslie Davis, of Haverford.

Among the Exhibitors From the estate of Joseph E. Wid-ener are exhibits of orchids, pains, ferns, foliage plants, roses and car-nations, chrysauthemums, one of the

Mayor Moore, in officially opening the Ninety-fourth Annual Autumn Flower Show at the Academy of Music today, advised the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, which is sponsoring the show, to start a movement to decide finally on the national flower for America. He asked:

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Calls Philadelphia Beautiful

The Mayor cited the achievements of Luther Burbank to illustrate the possibilities of the art which improves upon nature. He emphasized the many beautiful sections of Philadelphia which abound in natural luxuriance and concluded by saying that he lived in a section of New Jersey where more wild flowers abound.

When he was in Hawaii, said Mr. Moore, the greeting was "Alloha-o," which means "Hello, good morning, and come again." but in Philadelphia they merely "say it with flowers."

At the show today 116 different classes will be judged. A voting ballot and a boutonniere were given to all who entered by Mrs. Richard Barrows, in this city. These include coreage bouquets, bridal bouquets, decorations for rooms and mantelpieces, boutonnieres and many other novelties.

Christmas Gifts

Where convenient, immediate purchase is suggested.

Patrons may thus secure the advantages of completed assortments, unhurried selection and early, satisfactory disposal of the pleasant holiday obligation.

JEWELRY WATCHES STATIONERY

automobile, which carried the Gump colors. "I'm rounding them up for you," she said. "I make 'em stop paring potatoes and come to the polls. But watch Carlos; he is planning a

in a wide investigation of the charge. The Mayor's decision to act came with the refusal of District Attorney

the charges of comivan a against the suspended policemen.

The attitude of the prosecuting atterney was set forth in a letter to the Mayor and reiterated at the conclusion

if a lengthy conference in the Mayor's

Mr. Rotan contended that the evi-

stitution of criminal proceedings, and that since it casts reflection upon the

police department, it is one which should be investigated, not by him, but

by the Mayor.

Immediately following the meeting,
Mayor Moore instructed Director
Cortelyou to make a sweeping investi-

gation of the charges.

Although no definite decision was

reached as to what course will be pur-

sued in the prosecution, it is likely the charges against the men will be sub-

mitted to the Civil Service Commission

for hearing or as evidence in criminal proceedings to be heard either by a

Judge of the Common Pleas Court sit-

ting as committing magistrate, the Mayor sitting as committing magistrate

ENGINE KILLS WORKMAN

Kearny, N. J., Nov. 7.—A locomo-ive of the Central Rathrond of New through a crowd of

LAWRENCE -- Nov 6, 1922 MARY A, widow of James Lawrence, Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral services. Thursday, 10 A M, prochedy, late residence, 145 W, Sharpmack et., Germantown. Interment private, Viewing Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

day evening 7 to 9.

ATLEE - Nov. 7. 1922. ETHEL daughter of the late Dr. John L. Jr., and Katharine B. Atlee. Funeral services. Pristay, 1945 A. M. residence, 547 Peiham rd. Germantown. Interment Languager, Pa. GIFFORD.—At Berlin, N. J., Nov. 6, 1922. REBA, wife of Charles Gifford, late of Orean Ulty, N. J. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral service; at her late home. Washington ave. Berlin, N. J. Thursday, 11 A. M. Interment Sessifia Cent.

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TRAPP.—Nov. 6. 1922. MARLY C. (nea
Schlotterbeck), wife of Frank J. Trapp. agod
61. Rolatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Friday, 2 P. M. at her
late residence, 1837 E. Somerset at, Interment Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

GIMBEL.—At Atlantic City. Nov. 7.
JACOH GIMBEL. Further notice of the funeral will be given.

VANSANT.—At Bristol. Pa. Nov. 6, 1922. PHOEBE E. widow of Charles Vansant. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922, at 2 P. M. from residence of her daughter. Carrie F. Simon, Bath rd., Bristol. Pa.

LINTON Eleventh Month. Fifth-day. 1922. M ELLEN B. LINTON. Funeral serv-ces at her late home. Washington ave... 1931. Fourth-day. Eleventh Month. 8th.

or by Magistrate Renshaw.

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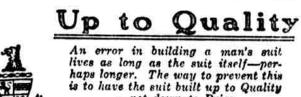
double-cross."

Some of the most desirable gifts cannot be duplicated prior to the gift

While many articles are rare and costly, many more are quite moderate in price, beginning at a very few dollars.

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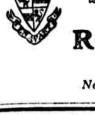
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