

ODOR OF THE ONION PUNGENTLY PROCLAIMS OPULENCE OF OWNER

Man Who Eats Bulb Nowadays
Entitled to Hold Up His Nose
While Others Hold
Theirs

COST HIGH, SUPPLY SHORT

Scarcity Due to Dry Weather and War
Absolved From
Blame

ONIONIC ODE
To lead one's breath with onion shoots
On dirt, is quite unbecoming.
But when the onion is so scarce
Impossible? Pardon?
The onion now, with relief up,
Is rare as eastern pearls.
And those who eat it are confined
To millions and tens of thousands.

The man who eats an onion may now
hold up his nose, while others continue to
hold theirs. For onions are up.

Well may a man be proud of his ability
to purchase an onion. The price has ad-
vanced in the center of the city. Onions,
big, juicy, red, odoriferous yellow on-
ions have advanced to \$3.25 for a 100-
pound sack from a former price of \$2.50
to \$2.75. For a quarter of a peck, these
onions, which travel up here from Texas,
demand fifteen cents, whereas not long ago
they were ten and twelve cents. These
prices were quoted at the stand of David
Simon, in the Reading Terminal market.

The Chestnut Hill onion market was re-
ported by the Harry Bloom Company as
steady and quiet. It quoted white onions
of a large size at 26 cents a quarter.
Medium-sized white onions downtown are
15 cents. Bermuda onions are three for 10
cents.

The war was about to be blamed by the
public when George McKay, superintendent
of the Reading Terminal market, inter-
vened.

"People can hardly give the war as an
excuse," he said. "Most of this war talk
is nonsense. anyhow. Onions are high be-
cause they're scarce because of dry
weather."

Simon P. Mokemacher, the South Phila-
delphia weather prophet and an authority
on onions, was asked if the situation had
affected the market value of the long-haired
onions, by means of which he foretells
weather.

"What is the price of your onions now
and what formerly was the price?" was the
question put to him.

As usual, Mr. Mokemacher became very
angry.
"Price," he exclaimed. "What shall I
put a man in for who sells his onions? Then
onions are my soul. They are my life."
He strode majestically toward the house
over his rows of hairy gems.

PLAZA FREE SPEECH TEST TOMORROW NIGHT

Suffragists and Single Taxers
Challenge Wilson's Right
to Curb Speaking

Free speech and the constitutional right
of assembly will be "tested" tomorrow
night on City Hall plaza by the Woman's
Suffrage party, 1731 Chestnut street; the
Equal Franchise Society, 35 South Ninth
street; the Single Tax Society and other
organizations that hold street meetings to
educate the public in their causes.

William H. Dunning, Director of Public
Safety, laughed at the idea of hold-
ing the meeting, and mentioned the fact
that no application had been made to him
for a permit. The advocates of free speech
and the right of assembly say they will
not concede that the Director has a right
to stop their meetings by compelling them
to ask for a permit which he may refuse.
That would concede his right to refuse,
which they deny.

Mrs. George A. Dunning, president of the
Woman Suffrage party, said that the
meeting will not be militant; that if the
police order them to "move on" they will.
"We claim an absolute right to meet,"
she asserted. "We claim it for every citi-
zen. We claim it for Dr. Moses Stearns.
We claim it for cranks. We shall not ask
Director Wilson for a permit. We are
going to vindicate the right of all persons
to the protection of the police and the
help of the police in the enjoyment of the
orderly exercise of free debate in public
places."

Dr. Horace Hoskins will preside at the
meeting. Former Director of Public Safety
George D. Porter was asked to preside, but
said he had an engagement at Wilkes-Barre.
Among the speakers will be Hyerson W.
Jennings, Wilmer Atkinson and United
States District Attorney Francis Fisher
Kane. Prof. Scott Nearing, of Toledo, has
telegraphed that he has broken another en-
gagement to be here for the meeting.

Peru Honors Dead President

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 27.—The body of Guil-
lermo Billinghurst, former President of
Peru, who, after his exile died at Iquique,
Chili, in June, 1915, has arrived at Callao
and has been brought to Lima by special
train. Immense crowds, including many
public officials, awaited the body and accom-
panied it to the Temple Merced. It will be
transferred to the Cathedral today.

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE Brings Clean COMFORT to Your Home

THE BEST PREPARED
COAL
ON THE MARKET
MINED BY
The Philadelphia & Reading
Coal & Iron Co.

Ask your
Dealer
for it

"CHEESE IT, HERE'S A COP," NO LONGER FIGURES IN SCHOOLBOYS' VERNACULAR

Course in Civics Has Banished Childish Fear of the Police-
man, Who Is Now Regarded as a Con-
fidential Friend

A group of boys and girls stood on the
corner of Seventh and De Lancy streets
as a policeman walked by.

"Hello, Mr. Smith," one of the young-
sters shouted and the others ran toward
him grasping his hand. Quite unafraid, the
little ones talked about the weather to the
man within the uniform, asked him about
his own children and chatted with him
just as freely as they would with one of
their own family.

They were pupils of the McCall School,
which is located at Seventh and De Lancy
streets, and were students in the new course
in civics devised by the public school au-
thorities several months ago. It wouldn't
have mattered whether they were pupils of
the McCall School or the Pastorius School,
in Germantown, or the Lea School, in West
Philadelphia. Their attitude toward the
"cop" was as it would have been if they
had been attendants at any one of the city's
300 elementary schools, where the new
course is in operation.

Perhaps no feature of modern educa-
tional reform in Philadelphia has so com-
pletely shattered precedent and tradition as
the recently introduced course in civics.
The new idea of the policeman that is
being inculcated into the minds of the
children is just an example that illustrates
how old-fashioned notions have been dis-
carded.

Five years ago, such a scene as was
witnessed in front of the McCall School
would have been impossible, according to

MONSIGNOR KAVANAGH SUE Fifty Thousand Asked by Man Who Says Church Dignitary's Car Hit Him

Suit for \$50,000 was filed today against
Monsignor Charles Kavanagh for injuries
to Joseph Henry Weber, received when an
automobile said to be belong to Monsignor
Kavanagh ran over him last Memorial
Day at Twenty-third and Pennsylvania
avenues.

The action was instituted in Common
Pleas Court No. 3. According to Walter
L. Summerfield, counsel for the plaintiff,
Weber lives at 348 Fitzgerald street and

Dr. Theodore L. MacDowell, Doctor Mac-
Dowell is associate superintendent of
schools, and had much to do with framing
the new course. The instinctive fear of a
policeman—an unwholesome fear—is being
eradicated from the mental makeup of
Philadelphia's children.

The new civics course teaches the young-
ster that the policeman is not a horrible
beast in human form whose only function
is to scold and make arrests. The child is
told, on the contrary, that the chief duty
of the policeman is to maintain law and
order, that arrests will be unnecessary.

Stories of police heroism are a part of
the curriculum. The teachers are in-
structed to tell their pupils how the police-
man patrols his beat at night, while the
city sleeps; how he sounds the alarm
when the citizen's house is afire; how he
chases the burglar at the risk of his own
life when he finds the intruder breaking
into a residence.

The policeman is made in the earlier
grades, a concrete, physical picture. The
child is taught by living example. But in
the grammar school—in the seventh and
eighth years—the child learns the theory of
the policeman. He is told how he must sub-
mit to a mental and physical examination;
how his name must appear upon the civil
service eligible list, by what authority he
is appointed, and how the money with which
his salary is paid, is appropriated.

But "cheese it, here's a cop," is no longer
a part of the schoolboy's vernacular in
Philadelphia as a result of the new course.

was an engineer for the Pennsylvania Rail-
road. He says he was in St. Joseph's Hos-
pital for two months as a result of the ac-
cident and that he is permanently in-
capacitated.

Monsignor Kavanagh was not in the
motorcar when the mishap occurred. The
automobile was driven by Harry Chrimier,
of Wayne, the chauffeur.

Fathers of Bridesburg Meet

The Fathers' Association of the Brides-
burg Public School held its first meeting
last night in the school auditorium. E. J.
Cattell, city statistician, spoke on the "Place
of the Public School in the Life of the Com-
munity," and John L. Shroy, district super-
intendent of schools, expounded the new
civics course in the city public schools.

GERMANTOWN HIGH ALREADY CROWDED AFTER YEAR'S USE

Classroom for Girls in Base-
ment—Room Problem Also
Acute in West and South
Philadelphia

OVERFLOW NEXT TERM

Germantown's million dollar high school,
opened only a year ago, has been found
insufficient to the needs of that section of
the city.

Although the boys' department of the
building is not overcrowded, in the girls'
department the principal, Dr. Harry P. Kel-
ler has been forced to establish several
classrooms in the basement. Dr. John P.
Garber, superintendent of schools, visited
the institution yesterday and decided that
something would have to be done to meet
the problem of the neighborhood.

When this high school was opened it was
hailed as one of the largest and most com-
pletely equipped schools of its kind in the
country. It was expected to serve the
needs of the community for many years,
but Dr. Garber said that it would unques-
tionably soon be overcrowded.

A similar condition exists in the southern
section of the city. The South Philadelphia
High School for Girls is taxed to such an
extent by the unexpectedly large enroll-
ment that the assembly hall is being used
for recitation purposes. A large lot ad-
joining this building at Broad street and
Snyder avenue. The school board will prob-
ably erect an addition on this ground or
establish an annex in an elementary school
in that part of the city.

The West Philadelphia High School has
been overcrowded for several years, in the
boys' as well as the girls' department.

JACOBS
FOR
BOOKS
1628
CHESTNUT
STREET
STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING
"MEET ME AT JACOBS"

But at the opening of the next term the
problem will be even more acute. A far
greater number of students will be admitted
from the elementary schools of West Phila-
delphia than will be graduated from the
high school. Every bit of available space is
now occupied.
"We don't know just what we shall do,"
said Dr. Parke Schuch, head of the girls'
department. "We have already established
an annex and it is altogether probable that
an additional annex will be opened next
term."
"But the question of finding where this
annex shall be located is a serious one.
There is no elementary school in West
Philadelphia where the space can be afford-
ed for high school purposes. The Lea ele-
mentary school directly across the street
from us has enough to do to care for its
own pupils."

Boatswain to Get Haiti Position
BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Edwin J. Norcott,
chief boatswain on the battleship Kears-
arge, has been notified from Washington
that President Wilson would nominate him
for the position of inspector commandant
of the new Haitian coast guard. If the
nomination is approved by the Government
of Haiti, Norcott will take charge of four
auxiliary naval vessels. Norcott has left
for Washington.

Chicago Herald Out for Wilson
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Chicago Her-
ald this morning editorially recommends
the reelection of President Wilson. The
Herald, an independent daily, is edited by
James Keeley. In announcing its prefer-
ence for Wilson.

INSIST UPON
ALLEN'S
SCRAPPLE
U. S. Govt.
Inspected.
Dustproof
package.
because it is made from healthy, grain-fed pork;
government inspected and of the Allen standard.
Made in a modern building where absolute clean-
liness prevails. It is sold only in dust-proof
proof packaging paper packages which bear the
Allen label. Let us know if your dealer cannot
supply you.
CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc. Media, Pa.

Nowhere in Philadelphia
Are There Such Fashion
Favorites as These
Women's \$4 to \$8 Shoes
AT **\$2.95** TO **\$5.45**
Over three hundred perfect styles to
choose from in all the latest combina-
tions and colors. We save you
from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on every pair.

THE REASONS WHY:
We are on the second floor, paying a low rent;
tremendous purchasing power, having a chain of
11 stores in various cities.

SPECIALS FOR MEN
800 Pairs of \$4 to \$4.50 Shoes
In Gun-Metal and
Patent Coltakin,
English lace and
Bluchers, at..... **\$2.95**

Boston Sample Shoe Shop
1002 MARKET STREET, Corner 10th
Open Saturday Evening
MAIL ORDERS filled when accompanied with money order. Add
for postage (insured). Export salespeople will fit you correctly.

**\$1.00 A WEEK
CLOTHES YOU
STERN & CO**

After buying their fall outfit at our store Tues-
day, a man and his wife said to our floor manager:
"You folks don't realize what a boon your credit
plan is to people like us. We used to pay cash for our
clothes, but we never got better value or more style
than we've been getting here. And paying a little
each week this way is certainly far easier than pay-
ing all at once."

Buy Of Stern—Pay As You Earn

Our big second floor Clothing De-
partments offer all the very latest
styles in large variety, and the prices
are extremely moderate—lower than
you have any idea, if you have never
seen our offerings. Your credit is
good—so come for your new clothes
tomorrow.

Saturday Special
Women's and Misses' Coats
and Suits—Also

\$15
Men's
Suits and
Overcoats
Value \$30.00
Every one in new this
season. All of 1916
were made to sell at \$30
each. See them.

STERN & CO.
712-714 Market St. OPEN SATURDAY
EVENINGS
THE LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS IN AMERICA

The New Victrola
Records for November
Go on Sale TOMORROW
Our club plan offers a convenient
method of purchasing immediately
Pay a small sum down and a convenient amount
each week—No interest nor extras.
No Trading Stamps With Victrolas or Records
Lit Brothers—FIFTH FLOOR

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE
Lit Brothers
ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c
PURCHASE ALL DAY
Market Eighth Filbert Seventh

Men's Moderately Priced Suits & Overcoats
In Greater Variety Than Any Former Season
And Offering Values As Good As the Best That Any Year Has Produced
It Is Clothing That Guarantees You Satisfaction, Because It Embodies Workmanship, Style and Quality of a Most Unusual
Standard.
The rising cost of materials and labor has caused concern to many clothiers, but we have met
this difficulty to a degree which materially benefits the purse of every man who buys here
Suits Conservative & pinch-back styles. \$12, \$15 & \$18. OVERCOATS In belted and staple styles; single or double-breasted.
But Viewed From Every Angle of Comparison, You Will Find Them Equal to the Usual \$16.50 to \$25 Clothing.

Boys' \$5.50 Norfolk Suits, \$3.98
Polo Coats and Mackinaws
Suits in checks and plaids. Jackets have belts and patch pockets. Also fancy wools in Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and middy styles.
Polo Coats in pinch-back styles of blue, brown and gray chinchilla; also fancy mixtures.
Mackinaws in Norfolk effects of blanket plaids, checks and plain materials. Sizes 2 1/2 to 18 years.

Boys' \$8.50 Two-Pants Suits, \$6.50
Reefers, Overcoats & Mackinaws
Suits in Norfolk style of chevrons and castanets in checks, plaids and tan and brown corduroys.
Reefers with convertible collars and sleeve chevrons. In all-wool chinchilla of blue, gray and brown.
Mackinaws of fancy chevrons, checks and blanket cloths. Norfolk style with patch pockets.
Overcoats in chevrons, castanets and brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 2 1/2 to 18 years.

Boys' \$7.50 Two-Pants Suits, Reefers, Polo Coats and Mackinaws, \$4.98
Suits of brown and blue serge, checks and plaids; also tan and brown corduroys.
Pinch-back or knife-plaited coats, with patch pockets. Also Junior-Norfolk suits in brown and navy serge; Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and middy styles, in mixtures.
Mackinaws of checks and blanket cloths in Norfolk style. Cap and leggings to match.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET

Shoes That Give Greatest Values for the Money
Our Stratford Shoes Are Without a Peer at Their \$4
Price—really worth a dollar more.
For Men—Tan and gun-metal calf, also patent coltakin.
For Women—Glazed kid lace shoes, also gun-metal and patent colt in button or lace.

Misses' Shoes (Sizes 11 1/2 to 2), \$1.65 to \$4
Children's Shoes (Sizes 8 1/2 to 11), \$1.45 to \$3.50
Dull or shiny leathers, tan Russia calf, white nubuck or buckskin. Have cloth or leather tops.

Girls' Shoes, \$1.25 to \$3
Various leather, cloth or tan Russia calf and leather tops. Broad toes. Sizes 4 to 8.

Big & Little Boys' Shoes, \$1.98 to \$4
Gun-metal, box and tan Russia calf and patent coltakin. Single or double soles. Sizes 9 to 6.

LIT BROTHERS—FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

HATS TRIMMED FREE
\$3 to \$4 \$1.95
Velour Hats
Is One of the Most Important Purchases We Have Made.
Hats that en-
joy the great-
est preference
for outdoor
sports and
general utility
wear.
Jaunty, Be-
coming Shapes
That Can Be
Worn by Both
Women and
Misses.
The colors
cover a wide
and beautiful
range of Au-
tumn hues to
match or to harmonize with any
costume. One sketched.

\$4 Black Lyons \$2.98
Velvet Hats.
Fine quality in exclusive shapes.
One sketched.

\$4 Ready-to-Wear \$2.98
Hats.
Fine black velvet, smartly trimmed
with ribbons and ornaments.
Lit Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

**Great Preparation Has Been Made for Girls Who
Will Come Tomorrow for Their Clothes**

ZIBELINE COATS (Sketched) \$4.98
Jaunty belted models, with patch pockets,
plush collar and buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

MIXTURE CLOTH COATS, \$7.98
Belted fashion with patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

TOTS' CORDUROY COATS, \$4.98
With Empire Back and Belted Sides.
In navy and brown. Have fur collar and quilted lining.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Misses' Apparel A Saturday Sale Offering Super-
lative Values and Styles
Suits, Coats and Frocks of Charming and Distinctive Fashions
Priced at a Saving of Two to Five Dollars on Every Garment

Juniors' \$13 Top Coats, \$10.98
Sizes 13, 15 and 17 Years.
Made of double-faced gray blanket cloth. Full-length belted
styles for general utility wear.

Misses' \$15 \$12.98
Top Coats.
Sketch Shows One
Novelty checked velour, in two-
tone brown-and-black or gray-
and-black. They are belted,
belled and finished with storm
collars. Also salt-and-pepper
mixtures—many with fur or
velvet island collars.

Misses' \$30 \$25
Suits.
An Unusually Beautiful Style
Made of poplin in latest shades,
with box-plaited belted jackets, fin-
ished with velvet collars and smart
false pockets.
Also at this price are fine broad-
cloth and velour suits, in green,
brown, plum, navy blue and black
—many fur-trimmed.

Misses' \$22.50 \$18.50
Coats.
Of wool velour, zibeline and nov-
elty coatings in brown, green, blue,
gray and black. Have smart, big
cape collars, fur trimmings, belts
and braided edges. Also styl-
ish mixtures, trimmed with fur.

Women's \$35 Fur-Trimmed Suits, \$29.75
Of wool velour, broadcloth,
poplin and duvetone, in Burg-
undy, plum, seal brown, Russian
green, navy and black. Quite a
few are richly trimmed with seal
or other fur, and show many
novel, beautiful effects in design.

Women's \$19.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$14.98
Fine velour in green, brown, blue
and black; also Russian, chinchilla,
zibeline and stylish mixtures—many
with plush velvet or fur trimmings.
One sketched.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR