### RATE HOUSEKEEPERS RAP GARBAGE MAN

empty Vials of Just Wrath on Head of Neglectful Collector

"COLLEGE GRAD"

he List of Complaints From Dwellers in Neighborhood of "Nelly's Alleys"

tall, lanky individual, black as to color aresponsive as to temperament, came bleasantly close to suffering the fate of the late Skipper Ireson, of Marblehead, lists. in West Philadelphia, on Saturday. Is was not tarred and feathered, but he selved a tongue lashing from as irate a geop of women as the good wives of Mar-

About 10 o'clock in the morning he ap-About 10 o'clock in the morning he aplarged at the entrance of an alley that
has between Fifty-third street and Peach
great. He entered without undue haste,
saffing a bucket, the latter the property
of the Penn Reduction Company. In short,
has as a garbage collector, the kind who
hand be "a college graduate" and isn't.
He had not appeared since the previous
Monday. The specifications call for four
garbage collections a week in this district
and the cans in the alleys were full, but
ther were not too full for atterance. They
made their contents known to every one in
the radius of a block—fish, the part you
dost eat, and antique vegetables and
docken that even Hoover would not have eken that even Hoover would not have

The houses in Fifty-third street and on Peach street are new and clean and beautireach street are new and clean and beauti-hily kept. They have green grass plots arefully trimmed and prim flower beds. In the back a whole row of war gardens ark the tenants as good citizens. The saphalt alley is spotlers, but this little cass is almost uninhabitable because the garbage collectors are "not college gradu-

SHARP FEMININE ATTACK This particular garbage collector began This particular garbage collector began to empty the cans leisurely. A door at 1441 Peach street opened suddenly, then one at 1437 and one at 1439. Figures appeared on the steps of the Fifty-third

"Well," demanded one trate housekeeper a dangerously even tone, "have you been a a vacation":
"No'm. No'm."
"No'm." mocked another of Hoover's

Ropes. "Just naturally too lany to hundred yards." And then they went for the unhappy garman and told him just what he

Report of yo' want." he answered impu-"The boss won't do nothing to

He had refused to take garbage from 1431

The housekeeper there threatened him with "City Hall" and the magic name of Hicks Hicks is the chief of the Street Cleannr Bureau. He merely smiled knowingly. He was not a college graduate, but no one seeds an A. B. to understand the workings of the Street Cleaning Bureau. Per-haps no one understands them better than he street cleaners and garbage collectors. He fled finally before the storm of charges. hey are wondering, those houseke hether he may have the energy to return

BIG LIST OF COMPLAINTS Virtually the entire block on both streets plaints to various departments

In City Hall, to no purpose. Complaints reached the EVENING LEBGER from: Mrs. E. Carr, 1443 Peach street. Mrs. J. Williams, 1431 Feach street. Mrs. Henry Weidman, 1439 Peach street. Mrs. E. F. MacKay, 1429 Peach street; Mrs E. F. MacKay. had already notified the Board of

Mrs. E. Fisher, 1435 Peach street. len Craig, 1437 Peach street. Mrs. Howard Rodgers, 1442 North Fifty.

Mrs. James Manning, 1422 North Fifty-Mrs. Felton, 1440 North Fifty-third street. The Division of Housing and Sanitation as reported on the following complaints.

as reported on the following complaints, few of the many received by the EVENING To the Evening Ledger:
I am living in the vicinity of NELLLY'S
ALLEY. I would be very glad if this is
looked into. Oblige JAMICS MARTIN.
2242 Stewart street.

This alley was found to be in a dreadful condition. The stagmant water and filth was a menace to the health of the neighborhood. The Housing Division will see that the alley is repayed as soon as appropriations can be made. Notices have been served on all the property owners whose bouses adjoin the alley.

wed on all the property owners whose assess adjoin the alley.

Leblange Hotel, on South street, has a back france leading out to Gaskill street. On blish days they but the marbage and rubble teacher and feave the cans and bashets overed. Sometimes three days pass before is taker away. Windows are kept closed count of the foul air, children kept insert for the fear of them getting sick.

A BELLEVER IN CLEANLINESS.

An inspector investigated and found con-ditions were as bad as the letter charged. The owner of the hotel has been warned and an inspector will keep the alley under bharvation.

sim—A menace to health exists in an ear. South Yogdes sireet and South Trusting the matter will be rethe proper officinis, Yours truly, J. BISSON.

1427 South Allison street.

Depressions in the alley have caused boils of stagnant water to form. A lampost put in by the U. G. I. seven years ago has also made a depression in the alley. Notices have been served on the property waters to ropair the alley.

are two houses that need underdrain-the alley in the rear of 2088 Cumber-red. All dirty toilet and wash water ed to run down said alley and must as Amber street, lying there and be-stagmant. stagnant, kind attention will greatly oblige B. FRANKJIN P. JONES.

Both the Bureau of Highways and the Dvision of Housing have taken up this complaint. Property owners will be com-elled to put in proper plumbing, and the spression on Amber street will be fixed at

### Women Forming Food Army Today

id, with data as to their circumthe amount of their income and mber of servants that they employ, ert Hoover and his cohorts will send each woman pamphlets and valuable contion instruction suited to her individ-

NDERTAKE EDUCATIONAL WORK The Civic Club has agreed to take up the sucational work in twenty of the city's side, and various women's clubs and orbitations will work in the others. An apair of the Mayor and another from Howd Heinz, director of food supply of the committee of Public Safety, setting forth agons for the conservation movement, will company the places. ompany the piedges. All who sign the atment cards will be furnished with the as card, as printed in yesterday's Public for fer, containing simple suggestions for bousewives for the climination of waste. The pledge calls for the use of less fats, at sugar, milk, wheat and fuel and more table. Mables, perishable foods and local sup-It is altogether voluntary, and, as shibistrator Hoover has said, the patriot-of the women will make unnecessary legislation limiting the food supply of limited States.

ing of the auggestion that food-purchased from local farmers as a possible, Doctor Krusen, Director repartment of Health and Charities.

gested freight conditions and eliminate to a large degree the middleman, but it will ma-terially lower the prices charged the con-

He also said this method of purchasing rie also said this method of purchase would climinate the weatage of unpicked vegetables that results in many cases through the smaller gardener's lack of ability to market his produce.

"Commission men buy only in targe quan-tities, and the small producer, living some distance from a community, finds no outlet for the truck he does not need for his own consumption," he continued. "The plan for consumption," he continued. "The plan for buying from nearby farmers, if carried out, will benefit both the man who sells and the man who buys, in addition to solving to a large degree the pressing questions of rice and supply."

Mayor Smith's letter asking the women to aid the nation is as follows:

The Mayor, at the suggestion of Mr. Hoover, asks every woman in the house-hold over fifteen years of age, whether a member of the family or an employs, to sign the food conservation pledge card, which is handed to you with this notice.

The President of the United States has also appealed to you for your help. This war, with its mines and submarines, its war, with its mines and submarines, in bombs and shells, its machine guns and gas, is terrible in its destruction of hu-man life, but starvation, caused by the war, has killed more people than bat-tles, and it works right on whether armies

rice, and it works right on whether armies are fighting or training.

Please sign the pleage card and have it ready for the officer when he calls. The pleage is entirely voluntary. There is no compulsion about it. You are being naked to help. You are not being ordered to do anything. It is an appeal to patriotism and your desire to help whether the patriotism and your desire to help whether the patriotic series and your desire to help whether the patriotic series and your desire to help whether the patriotic series are the patriotic series. ism and your desire to help your fellow-men. Mr. Hoover, who has made so great a success of the food administration in Belgium, will write to you after you have signed the pledge card. He will tell you some things you can do to help save lives and win the war, to cut down the cost of living, and perhaps even incost of living, and perhaps even increase the wholesomeness of food in your

Why should we save? Because Euwhy should we save? Because European Tarms have been neglected for three seasons, the food supply is lower than it has ever been known to be and scarcity prevails in all nations.

Mr. Hoover regards the women as the second line of defense and his motto is,

"Eat plenty, avoid waste and save the

Please fill out the pledge card carefully and correctly and have it ready for the officer when he calls.

The Government will send you a win-dow card after we get your pledge. This card will show who is helping and we expect our city to show more of these cards than any other city in the United States. We must have one in the window of every house. The pledge women are asked to take

am glad to join you in the service od conservation for our nation, and

hereby accept membership in the United States food administration, pledging my-self to carry out the directions and advice of the food administrator in the conduct of my household, in so far as my circum-stances permit."

The women are asked to give their name, address, number of persons in the household, the occupation of the bread winner and whether the household employs a cook

#### What to Buy, What Not, in City's Produce Market

ABUNDANT

Peas, string beans, beets, carrots, kale, spinach, rhubarb, scallions, radishes, onions, cabbage, cantaloupes,

Potatoes are more abundant on the market now, and although there is a strong demand, the price is a little more reasonable. They are selling at \$4 to \$4.75 a barrel for the No. 1 quality and \$1.50 to \$2.25 for the second grade. SCARCE

Bananas, lima beans, tomatoes, strawberries, watermelons, pineap-ples, blackberries, grapefruit.

Early harvest apples are just be-ginning to arrive on the market. Later they may be expected in larger quantities.

NORMAL

Asparagus, cauliflower, cucumbers celery, eggplants, garlic, okra, parsley, romaine, peppers, squash, gooseberries, oranges, lemons. Green corn is now in the normal

supply column. It comes entirely from North and South Carolina Green corn will not be cheap until it arrives on the market from nearby

Raspherries and huckleberries are now in normal supply. The rasp-berries are arriving from New Jer-sey and the huckleberries from the Pennsylvania mountains and also from New Jersey.

Peaches continue normal. The Georgia Elberta, which is always in much demand because of its fine quality and good size, will begin to arrive toward the end of this week and the beginning of payt and the beginning of next. J. RUSSELL SMITH,

Chairman Food Commission, Mayor's Home Defense Com.



HOWARD KETCHAM SOLE AGENT



ing skin with

ment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors prescribe it so successfully even in severe cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Restroit Obstruent and Resinoi Soap also preatly help to clear away plumies and dis-least. Sold by all druggiess.

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in the conduct of my household, in so far as my circumstances permit.

Name ..... Address

Number in Household...... Do you employ a cook?.....

Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements for food conservation?....

Occupation of Breadwinner

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. DIRECTIONS Deliver or mail this slip to the Food Supply Department, 1426 South

Penn Square, Philadelphia, and you will receive FREE your first instructions and a household tag to be hung in your window.

Upon receipt of ten cents with your pledge card and a return addressed envelope, the official button of the Administration and, if desired, the shield insignia of the Food Administration will also be sent you.

### FARMER SMITH'S COLUMN

My Dears—Summer is here and with it comes the bathing season. I hope you will learn to take a bath in your washbasin when you cannot go into the ocean or a

If you will start now, there will be no ifficulty in taking a cold bath when winter omes. A little water used now will get you equainted with a cold bath and you will

I want you to learn to get along withou drinking such a lot of water. Do you know that there are times when the more you drink, the more you want to drink? Soldiers are taught to GARGLE THEIR THROATS before they drink. Many times when they do this, they do not need to drink—thus saving a lot of water. Try to see how little water you can drink. Imagine yourself a soldier on a desert with a canteen filled with water and a long journey to go.

water and a long journey to go.

There has been so much rain this spring that I would not be surprised to see a drought this summer. Leok out for the hot days to come. Learn how to get along with as little water as possible. WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING.

Your loving editor,

FARMER SMITH.

#### STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPES

SAMBO

By Farmer Smith It was a bright moonlight night and Billy Burnus lay on the grass with nothing o do but look around and admire the dadows made by the moonlight.

shadows made by the mosnlight.
"Those shadows remind me of things."
Billy was saying to himself. Suddenly he
gut up and started away. A rope held him
back. "Oh, you dear little rope!" exclaim ed Billy. "To think some one fied me with He began to chew and soon the rope

was apart so that Billy could trot off in the direction of Sambo's house. Sambo, was the cook at the general's house where Billy Bumpus made his home while in the trotted all round the house look ing for something to do, when suddenly he walked up the steps and on to the porch. "Oh, goodic!" exclaimed Billy. "There is a nice ball of sait. I wonder what they mean by putting that sait beside the door like that? Carelessness, that's ait."

Billy went up and took a nilble out of the sait—but it wasn't sait at all.

Ting-aling ! Billy stopped to listen. "What on earth is that bell ringing in Billy listened again, but as the bell did

of ring again, he started to eat the cake f salt. "My, this does not taste like Ting-a-ling! "There goes that bell once more. I wonder what on earth it can be ringing for this time of night." Billy stopped cating as a

voice from above said:

"Who am dat?"

The department-store business is said to present a greater field for advancement as a reward for efficiency and ambitious effort than any other of the present day. b was salt. Excuse me, little door bell, Ting-a-ling!

The voice from the window over the perch was very loud and angry, so Billy trotted off the perch and back to where he had been tied and lay down.

"Well, people have no business putting

white door knobs on their front doors. They might know some goat would come and cat them. It is a great thing in this world to be prepared." Billy thought best o move a little nearer where the rope was. Some one will come along and want to know if I am still tled," he thought to

Just at that moment Billy saw some thing white moving long the grass near tim. "If it isn't Sambo!" exclaimed Billy, Quickly he closed his eyes in order to look as though he were asleep. Sambo was all in white, for he was in a hurry and did not stop to dress. He not over near where Billy was and said to himself, out loud: Dut goat am sure asleep. I wonders who dat was on my po'ch. Bugglars am sure to find nothin' in my house."

It was Billy Bumpus sneezing, but a out's meeze sounds like a cannon going of in the middle of the night. Same-urned quickly and the pistol he held in s hand glistened in the moonlight.

"Goodness! Hilly whispered through his oth. "I wonder what is coming next." He did not have long to wait, for Sambo tarted to run and never stopped until he seched his house. When all was quiet again, fillly got up

and traited towards the well. He got a direct and started back to the rope which had tied him. Suddenly there was a shot and, at the same time, Billy felt a stinging on in his tail. "I have been shot!" he exclaimed.

Six Philadelphia Organizations Do Annual Trade of \$100,000,000 and Employ 25,000 Persons

STORE SHOWN IN BOOKLET

GROWTH OF DEPARTMENT

The six largest department stores in United by the control of the Childelphin Chamber of umerce. It is entitled "The Department res of Philadelphia." and was prepared Robert H. Durbin, of Strawbridge &

Besides glving an interesting history of lepartment-store development in the tast ity years, the pamphlet explains that the sarrying on of the business on the large scale of today virtually would be impossible except for the many inventions of the large forty years.

last forty years.

Among the interesting sidelights of this growth are the following:

Nearly all of the city department stores started originally with one line of merchandise. Now their limit is almost numast forty years.

Only since the early seventies has the time dickering in prices was prevalent.

It is only in the last two decades that
the "harker" has been buried. Before that

time it required unusual courage to walk into a store "just to look around." "It is on recgrd," the pamphlet reads, "that one storekeeper barred the door of his establishment to prevent a young woman from leaving after she had changed her mind about a purchase. The woman escaped by jumping from a rear window."

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## SWISS PLEADS WITH U. S. FOR STARVING PEOPLE

Prof. Claperade, of Geneva, Writes Prof. Baldwin to Intercede for American Food

NEUTRALITY UNBROKEN

Avers Not a Single Particle of Foodstuff Destined to Allied Prisoners Was Kept in Switzerland

By HENRY BAZIN

Staff Correspondent in France of Evening Ledger PARIS, June 30 .- Prof. J. Mark Buldwin. president of the Paris section of the Amerpresident of the Faris section of the American Navy League and one of the most prominent members of the Paris-American colony, who, with his wife and daughter, survived the torpedoing of the Sussex, has sent your correspondent a letter received today from Frof. Edouard Claperais, the internationally known psychologist of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, Through Parisons Bulletin, a Switzerland, Through Professor Baldwin, the Swiss educator aims in 1916 by 7000 harrels than in 1913. Our in his letter to plend for his little nation, in view of possible restriction of imports from the United States. Professor Baldwin have sent us nothing in nearly three years. says Professor Claperade is a man whom he has known for many years, and that he is absolutely reliable in statement.

I quote the substance of the letter i verbatim translation, preceded by a personal comment. It is to me a matter of personal comment. If it to me a matter of personal knowledge, derived not only from public prints and decuments, but from conversations with refugees and French officers who have been exchanged within the last six months, that all the crops and every pound of supplies possible that could be sent from north Switzerland since 1915, inclusive, have crossed the fronter to Gorgany destroed crossed the frontier to Germany destined crossed the frontier to Germany destined for German consumption. The reason is self-evident. All north Switzerland is German in tongue and instinct, and its sympathies among those of high and low estate are pro-Boche. Geneva is very pro-French, of course. Look at its position on the map to understand that.

The translation follows: PLEADS FOR SWITZERLAND

with the United States through an influential American correspondent in Paris the cause of our little Switzerland, and, so far as possible, make clear her true status. We are frankly accused, save in word, by the American Senate, of feeding Germany. This is far from true fact. Switzerland has not been receiving chough imports to feed herself. We are under rigorous war measures. We have cards restricting commensures. We have cards restricting consumption of sugar and milk; we have two "I wish it were possible to have you plead

meatless and two cakeless days a week. Many meetings have occurred among our people in which increased ration has been demanded. In several instances these meet-ings were violent and approached open re-volt against the Government.

"We have always kept strictly to our obligations as a nation. We have taken the position nationally as a neutral, and we have kept faith, from any perspective that

JUSTIFIES GREATER IMPORTS "It is true our imports from the United States have greatly increased since 1915, but this increase is entirely due to the fact that importations from other sources of suphat importations from other south we imply have entirely ceased. In 1913 we imported 55,000 tons of wheat from the United States, and in 1916 540,000 tons. But from Russia, that had sent us 202,000 tons in 1913; nor Rumania, that had sent us 150,000 tons; nor Canada, that had sent us 56,000 tons; nor Germany, Australia and Argentina, who had sent us a total of 210,000 tons between them.

The same condition applies to oats. We imported four times more oats in 1916 from the United States than we had in 1913, but we did not get a handful from other sources, and our yearly total in bushels in 1916 was 8000 tons less than in 1913 from five sources. In flour, the condi-tion is idential, our total imports being less in 1916 by 7000 barrels than in 1913 "The United States has always spon-

sered the cause of little nations. Switzerland is the only neutral in the world that has really suffered through the war in the sense of being seemingly at war. Our entire army has been mobilized for thirty months, and must remain so until hostilities cease. Our they are increased 130 per cent for 1916 over 1913.

"Upon the face of fact as I here outline it, and not upon the compared importations from the United States before and since the war, should our little land be judged. We agnot believe the United States will abandon us in this crisis, and m so doing place not only our life as a nation in possible jeopardy, but the lives of the many thousands of French and English prisoners in Germany who can be fed but through Switzerland. We are sending these prisoners constant supplies that are being denied our own people. We have never kept a piece of chocolate, not a grain of dried vegetables, nor anything size destined for them. All of our people, those who speak Italian or French or German, have been true only to

constitute republicanism. We gave Rosseau to the world and the recent revulute in Russia is in substance a direct line from

his teachings. Why does a soul need a body? That the material may strengthen the finer instincts. If our little country is to continue as the cradle of liberty, as the home of free ideals, that we have defended, often with our blood. during six centuries, if it is to remain among the nations of the earth as a democracy, de-spite our divers tongues, plead with the great free country across the sea not to allow us to starve."

FUNERAL OF E. S. PAGE

Men Prominent in Banking Life Will Be Pallbearers Tomorrow

Men prominent in the banking life of Philadelphia will be among the honorary palibearers at the funeral of Edward Sydenham Page, vice president of the Girard Trust Company, who died last Friday at his home in Devon. Services will be held temorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Wayne, The Rev. J. W. Williams, of Chelsea, N. J., will Interment will be in the churchofficiate.

yard of Old St. David's at Devon. The pallhearers will be Charles J. Rhoads, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia: A. A. Jackson, a vice presi-dent of the Girard Trust Company; George H Stuart, 3d, treasurer of the same com-pany; Charles S. W. Packard, president of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances Lives and Granting Annuities; William Innes Forbes, W. Hinckle Smith, C. Hart-man Kuhn, Philippus W. Miller and Henry W. Farnum.

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We're facing conditions which have had no counterpart in our country's food supply. And although the outreach of our organization is enormously large, the key to the situation seemed to turn toward THE REDUCTION OF OPERATING EXPENSES — that we might maintain fair prices for everything to everybody. There's a heap of helpfulness in all this; and really practical and thoroughly thrifty people see and thoroughly understand how well "IT PAYS TO CARRY IT HOME."

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