

Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. K. CURTIS, Chairman DAVID E. SMILEY, Editor JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager

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GRIPPE DISEASE terms of every sort are always in the air. Normally healthy persons are attacked every day by the organisms of infectious diseases and are unaware of it.

Observe all the ordinary rules of hygiene. Keep out of crowds. Keep in the sun and let the sunshine in at the windows. Exercise in the open air. Take no chances with slight indispositions. Go home and rest.

There it will be wise to avoid those who show signs of the infection. Walk to work if you have time rather than ride in crowded trolleys. And call a physician at the first sign of what you may take to be a cold.

Suppression of the flu germs and the home pie rules should be made simultaneous. MORRIS L. COOKE'S ACHIEVEMENTS The record of Morris L. Cooke, who is being mentioned as a candidate for Federal director of electrical power development, is a thoroughly potent endorsement of his fitness for the post.

His drastic training in the rugged Philadelphia should make his success at the head of an important Federal department both comparatively easy and brilliant, should the foremost of his appointments prove correct.

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STILL BUNGLING Many Coal Trembles Are Due to the Inactivity of the National Fuel Administration THE local branch of the fuel administration is congratulating itself on its success in putting into the cellars of the householders 45 per cent of the amount of coal that will be needed this winter.

On its face this is an excellent showing. But the percentages covering the whole city will not satisfy those householders who have had their orders in since April and have been unable to get the coal they need now. The fact that many families have two-thirds of their coal does not relieve those families which have none.

The trouble can be traced back to blundering in the plans for distribution. Mr. Garfield ruled that not more than two-thirds of the amount needed could be delivered this summer. The local administration called upon the householders—not a few of them, but on every one—to get the two-thirds in their cellars while they could, because there might come a time when they could not get coal.

One would have thought that a group of officials who knew that only 25 per cent of the year's supply was ever in the cellars on October 1 in past years would have known that it would be impossible to put 66 per cent of the coal needed in the cellars before that date this year.

If it had been ruled that no family was to receive more than one-third of its needed coal before October 1 there would have been coal enough for every one to begin the winter with. Then the delivery of the other third could have been made as fast as the teaming facilities of the dealers would permit.

This blundering is merely a sample of the inefficiency which has characterized the fuel administration from the moment that Mr. Garfield was appointed. The attempt was made last year to keep the price down when the cost of production and distribution was increasing almost every week.

This relative shortage, combined with the unintelligent system of distribution, is responsible for much of the trouble. This newspaper has said time after time that there is need for a Schwab in the fuel administration. That need was never more imperative than today.

The task of production and delivery of coal is difficult at best, but it is not beyond the capacity of American business men. There is no real justification for satisfaction with the way the task has been accomplished, either here or in Washington.

WAR NAMES FOR STREETS AS SERIOUSLY as it ever thinks of anything, New York is thinking of renaming a few of its most important thoroughfares to commemorate the glories and achievements of its greatest year of American history.

But the progress we are making in the direction of equal suffrage is so rapid that the suffragists need not be discouraged. The combination of Avenue and our numbers is well high night.

A PARABLE OF PIE CLAYS the overtones of a lurch bar accused by food investigators of professing in pie: "If the people who eat here don't want to pay twenty cents for a slice of pie, let them go where they can get pie for ten cents."

The spirit of revolution must be dead in those who frequent such counters. Most of them eat in a hurry and therefore have no time for reflection. And indignation is bad for their initiative.

WHAT SOLDIERS READ By Frank Parker Stockbridge HE WAS a young Italian, a soldier in the American Army. He had been wounded, but now he was well enough to help in the domestic work of the big base hospital not far from New York city.

NOT all soldiers read the classics, but they all, or nearly all, read something. Most of the foreign-born want to read books in their own language and books to learn English. Every library in the camps and hospitals supplies these needs.

THE greatest demand for foreign-language books is for French, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Italian soldiers. About the stiffest request for the Library Association has had so far was for the "Arabian Nights" in the original Arabic.

THE LIBRARY Association, which furnishes books and librarians for all army and navy camps in the United States and France, Italy, Switzerland, on all transports and navy vessels, and even in the prison camps of Germany and Austria, is doing its best to furnish the foreign-born soldier as of the American.

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