

Nujol

For Constipation
Will give you
The Healthiest
Habit in the World

Get a bottle of Nujol from your
druggist today and write for free
booklet.

"Thirty Feet of Danger".
Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York

WAITED 26 YEARS, BUT MISSED FRONT

Major Gurney Smith Tried All Branches and Couldn't Get Overseas

Wouldn't it make you mad if—
After you had waited and trained
faithfully for a real war for more than
twenty-six years, and you had got into
a unit designed for overseas service,
and you had believed reports that it
would never go over, and you got a
transfer to the cavalry for quick action,
and had been renovated into an artiller-
y man, and you finally got no nearer
to the war zone than did Doctor Cook
to the North Pole—
Wouldn't it make you mad?
That's what happened to Major Gurney
E. Smith, who is back in civil
life again, with an honorable discharge,
after being no nearer a European battle-
field than "a blubber-lined Eskimo sit-
ting on an ice cake."
"I think I've been in every kind of
unit but an air squadron," Major Smith
said today, "and I guess I would have
been in one of them, but somebody re-
moved the war from under me."
"All my own fault, too, and I'll tell
you about it. After I saw that the
United States meant business and was
in the war up to its neck, I went to Fort
Niagara, got a commission as captain
and went to Camp Meade and com-
manded Company E of the 513th In-
fantry, a lot of Baltimore drafted men
of the seventy-ninth Division.
"While I was down at Meade a lot of
wise chaps said we would never get
across, and I fell for it. So just about
that time Pershing sent word that he
would need a lot of cavalry, and that
seemed to be my meat. I was in old
Troop A of the National Guard for years
and went to the Mexican border with
those fellows.
"I applied for a transfer into the cav-
alry, figuring that if Pershing wanted
us that meant action and meant it
quick. I got the transfer all right, and
then they pushed me further away from
the war by sending me down to Fort
Clark, Texas, a God-forsaken hole
about 140 miles west of San Antonio.
"I stuck with the cavalry and they
made me a major, and Pershing evi-
dently didn't need the cavalry as much
as he thought, for they changed all the
cavalry into artillery, and I wound up
in the war in a cloud of mud in Fort
Sill, Okla. Now, beat that if you can.

ONE GOVERNMENT FOR CITY IS URGED

Bureau of Municipal Re-
search Says Dual System
Is Too Costly

ABOLISH COUNTY PLAN

Growth of Philadelphia Has Changed Conditions and Con- fusion Exists

In a bulletin issued today by the Bu-
reau of Municipal Research particular
emphasis is placed upon the need of
correcting "evils" of the old time county
government.

The bulletin points out that the
growth of cities has changed conditions
to such an extent that in cities like
Philadelphia the dual system of city and
county administration is too costly and
ineffective to continue. The bulletin
says:

"Our dual system of city and county
administration confuses the public mind,
disorders the management of public af-
fairs and checks at the outset many im-
provements in local government. The
worst part of it is that the distinction,
from the standpoint of the citizen, is
purely imaginary.

"County government, anyway, started
as a unit of local government brought
over from England in a day when all
government was overwhelmingly rural;
and the creation of counties in the
United States ever since then has been
on that same assumption. Counties were
organized to apply government to more
or less sparsely settled regions, where
the chief business of government was to
act as the state's local agent in per-
forming state functions.

"As urban areas grew up, city govern-
ments were formed to handle the special
needs of the congested districts. But
the scheme of county government was
left unaltered.

"So long as a city remained but a
small part of its county the confusion
was not serious. But when a city
spreads over almost an entire county,
and contains the majority of the popu-
lation, problems and difficulties accumu-
late.

"When—as in the case of Philadelphia—
city and county are coterminous, and
the county has lost its rural adminis-
trative characteristics and taken on
many functions of ordinary municipal
government and when the separate
county organization is no longer found
on anything but legal phrases and
political expediency, then the need of
city and county consolidation, in both
law and fact, becomes self-evident and
essential.

"Confusion in Other Cities
"The confusion is not confined to Phil-
adelphia. It has come up elsewhere—
Denver, St. Louis, Baltimore, San Fran-
cisco—and has been met and solved.
And now comes news of a proposed con-
stitutional amendment for our neighbor-
ing state of Ohio.

"The proposal will, if adopted, free the
entire state from the master of inflexible
uniform county government, and will
in addition, permit the voters in coun-
ties of 200,000 and over to abolish any
or all existing local governments within
the county and substitute a single uni-
fied city-county government.

"In Cleveland and Cuyahoga County,
where the chief consolidation project is

ARTIST-HERO'S SKETCHES SOUVENIR OF 28TH DIVISION

Eugene Gilbert, 108th Engineers,
Made Drawings of Impressions
in France

Booklet Sent to Representative
Cox by William F. Bradley, of
This City

Members of the House in Harrisburg
are greatly interested in a souvenir of
the Twenty-eighth (Keystone) Division,
which Representative Edwin R. Cox, of
Philadelphia, has received from France.
The souvenir is a brief history of the
famous division by Eugene Gilbert, of
the 108th Engineers. On the front of
the booklet is the history of the divi-
sion. On the final pages are the draw-
ings which the Twenty-eighth won for
bravery in action.

The body of the booklet consists of
about a score of drawings. Each draw-
ing represents a scene in some town or
rural spot where the division was en-
gaged. Opposite each drawing is a
blank page to be used as a diary.

Representative Cox prizes the souvenir
very highly. It was sent to him by
William F. Bradley, of the Twenty-
eighth M. P. Company, who is one of
Mr. Cox's constituents.

"You who have fought with the Key-
stone Division," he says, "from Chateau
Thierry until the finish before Metz, will
recognize in these sketches at least one
spot where you fought for safety's
sake or a place where you passed the
night and read your shirts." The sketches
were "made in spare moments between
shells."

The first sketch shows Chateau
Thierry, Hotel de Ville, where the Twen-
ty-eighth was "baptized." The capture
of Chateau Thierry was the beginning
of the end.

A little later comes the picture of
the convent, at Le Charnel. By this time
the Germans awakened to the realiza-
tion that "the milk-bottle soldiers" were
the deadliest proposition they had yet
buckled up against. In front of the con-
vent the Prussian Guards were ordered
to stand and stop the Twenty-eighth or
die. They did not stop them, but were
cut down like wheat.

"Demolished Flames" follows, with
the inscription, "Hell hath no fury like
Jerry in retreat."

Bradley is the son of Mrs. Mary

to be effected, the Civic League of Cleve-
land describes the issue thus:

"To be substituted for: one county,
three cities, thirty-two villages, sixteen
townships, forty-one school districts—
one-city-county.

"Beside an estimated saving of 20
per cent in cost of administration (an
estimate based on Denver's actual ex-
perience), Cleveland expects to avoid
confusion of authority, to secure defini-
ness of responsibility and to promote
administrative co-operation throughout
the whole urban area.

"Why are we so lax? When shall
we hear the good news of a constitu-
tional amendment in Pennsylvania, un-
der which Philadelphia city, and county
can really be made one organization,
free from the enormity that now stands
in the way of effective government; free
from the absurdity of duties of city ad-
ministration performed by officials who
are not city officials; free from civil
service dodging; free from conditions
under which a discharged city employe
can change his desk in City Hall and
appear, when the smoke blows away,
as an employe of the county of Phila-
delphia.



WILLIAM F. BRADLEY

Former traffic squad patrolman,
now serving in France with the
Twenty-eighth Military Police Com-
pany, who has sent to Representa-
tive Edwin R. Cox a souvenir book-
let of the Keystone Division, which
Mr. Cox and his associates in the
Philadelphia delegation at Harris-
burg highly prize

Bradley, 2247 Sears street, He was
formerly a patrolman in the traffic squad
in this city. He enlisted at the begin-
ning of the war. Though he has been
through some of the hottest battles, he
has escaped unhurt.

PHILMONT HOME LURE FOR THIEVES

Residence of Mrs. F. J. F.
Collins Robbed Three
Times Since Jan. 1

SPENT WEEK-END ONCE

Abington, Philadelphia and Bethayres Police Sorry, but Can Do Little

Because Philmont is a town just out-
side of the jurisdiction of Philadelphia
and a little beyond the township of
Abington and absolutely nothing in the
life of the constable of Bethayres, the
home of Mrs. F. J. F. Collins has been
robbed three times since January.

The robbers took their time when
plundering the house. When they last
ransacked the residence ten days ago
they spent the week-end, occupying the
servant's room in the rear of the place.
So far they have looted the place of
silverware valued at several hundred
dollars and a quantity of bric-a-brac. In
their search for cash they smashed a
quantity of furniture.

The house is the summer home of
Mrs. Collins and her son, Wilbur J.
Collins, who is a department manager
of a Market street store. Their city
home is at 1822 North Thirtieth street.
Philmont consists of six farm houses,
the home of Mrs. Collins and the Phil-
mont Country Club. Until the series of
raids on the Collins estate the residents
never supposed the community would
need a constable.

Sorry, but Could Do Little
After the first robbery Mrs. Collins
notified the Abington police chief. He
expressed his deep regret—his sincerity
shown, in fact—at the calamity that

FOG DELAYS VESSEL BRINGING YANKS HERE

Steamship West Hosokie Held
Up Outside Delaware
Capes

The American steamship West Ho-
sokie, scheduled to dock at this port
yesterday with nine casualties aboard, is
held on just off the Delaware Capes
by a dense fog that enveloped the river
and bay.

The vessel left Bordeaux February 14
with two orphans and one air officer
and six enlisted men. If the fog clears
today she will most likely dock here late
this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

There were few clearances or arrivals
yesterday because of the fog. Among
the ships delayed is the cargo carrier
Walter D. Munden, which left Brest
February 15 with army cargo.

Shipping men are preparing to wel-
come to this port the newest shipping
line, the Lloyd Royal Beige, which will
operate between New York, Philadel-
phia and Antwerp. The first vessel of
this line to dock here, the Hogler, is ex-
pected Saturday. This will be followed
by the Persier, which sailed from Car-
diff, Wales, March 1.

This will be the maiden voyage of
both of these ships, having just been
recently completed on the Clyde. Each
has a cargo capacity of 4700 tons. The
Red Star Line will look after their inter-
ests in this country.

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street
Opposite Keith's Theatre

Furs Greatly Reduced In Our Removal Sale

BECAUSE we must sell every fur in stock
before removal to our new store, at 1215
Chestnut street. To do this quickly, prices are
reduced

One-half, More Than One-half, and
One-third

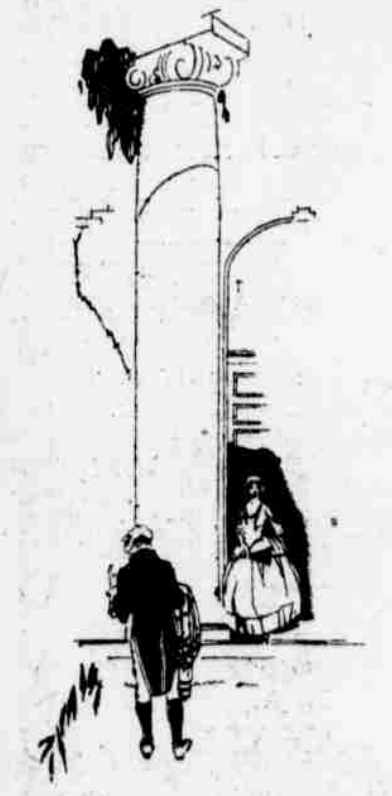
And to make buying easy, we have adopted
this plan:

Purchases will be reserved in our vaults until next fall upon
payment of a deposit, payments to be continued monthly during
spring and summer.

Fur Coats		Fur Scarfs	
	Regularly Now		Regularly Now
(2) Marmot	\$120.00 \$56.00	(4) Taupe Fox	\$22.00 \$10.00
(2) Nutria	185.00 86.00	(4) Hudson Seal	25.00 12.50
(4) Muskrat	175.00 95.50	(4) Taupe Fox	29.00 19.50
(4) Taupe Nutria	245.00 145.00	(4) Black Fox	45.00 23.50
(2) Hudson Seal	265.00 165.00	(2) Brown Fox	45.00 24.00
(2) Hudson Seal	295.00 195.00	(4) Taupe Wolf	42.00 25.00
(1) Leopard Coat	450.00 225.00	(1) Seal Stoles	70.00 34.50
(1) Hudson Seal	275.00 143.00	(5) Brown Wolf	25.00 34.00
(1) Molekin	250.00 125.00	(2) Black Lynx	125.00 61.00
(2) Squirrel	475.00 235.00	(2) Molekin	125.00 64.50
(1) Caracul	255.00 105.00	(2) Hudson Seal	160.00 88.00
(1) Mink	300.00 145.00	(2) Nat. Squirrel	160.00 78.50
(1) Broadtail	300.00 145.00	(1) Blue Fox	250.00 145.00
(1) Mink Coat	150.00 89.50	(1) Silver Fox	450.00 245.00

Nat. Nutria Muffs 9.50 Hudson Seal Muffs 15.00
Regularly 19.00 Regularly 30.00

PURCHASING AGENTS' ORDERS ACCEPTED



"ready"

The BREWSTER MOTOR CAR

will be on Private Exhibition at
the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford,
from March Eighth to March
Fifteenth.

Certain Philadelphians know
the Brewster Car already—for
the Brewster was brought out a
few years ago in response to re-
peated suggestions from men
and women who know the ex-
cellence and distinction of
Brewster Coach Work, and who
wanted, for private use, a car of
Brewster quality throughout.

After March Fifteenth the
Brewster Car will be in perma-
nent quarters at 2039 Market
Street.

1810 - 1919

BREWSTER & CO., NEW YORK

STORE ORDERS
ACCEPTED

Hirsch's

923 MARKET STREET

Just for Friday NEW SPRING SUITS

Priced Very Special

Save \$5.00
and More
Tomorrow

\$19.75

The greatest value
ever offered at this
price. All the new
style thoughts ex-
pressed. Splendid quality, all-wool serges and
poplins.

Other Suits, \$15.00 to \$65.00

New Dolmans and Capes

For One Day Only \$22.50

A saving worth while on the
newest wraps for spring. All new
colorings.

Second Floor

\$1.50 Sheer Nainsook
NIGHT
GOWNS 98c

V. square or round necks. Neatly
trimmed with lace.

\$1.25 Voile
WAISTS
89c

Smart tailored,
tucked front and
neat lace trim-
ming and styles. Some
contrasting color
trimming.

Street Floor

\$5.00 Silk
Poplin
SKIRTS
\$3.00

Also wool serge
and novelty plaid
skirts. Specially
priced.

Street Floor

REDUCED!
Silk Satin
DRESSES
\$12.75 & \$15

Second Floor

Almost 100 new and desirable
frocks prepared to these low
prices for "Friday." Black and
white—colorings. Sizes for
women and misses.

Large Straw-Trimmed HATS at \$3 00

Reduced from
\$5.00—Special
With crepe facings. Choice of rose, Copen-
hagen and sand. Also a special grouping of
sample hats—one of two of a kind.

Street Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's & Misses' Spring Suits \$12.98-\$14.98

Two groups of higher priced suits offered special at these prices.
Serges and poplins in new weaves, box coat and blouse effects.

Women's & Misses' DRESSES \$5.00 & \$9.98

Of all-wool serges, silk taffetas,
satin and silk poplins.

Women's & Misses' Capes & Dolmans \$12.98 to \$19.75

Of serges, poplins and light
weight velours in newest shades.

Children's ROMPERS & DRESSES 49c

Girls' \$2.50 Gingham DRESSES \$1.65

Children's Spring Serge COATS \$3.98

Of chambray and
linens. Sizes 2 to 6
years.

Neatly trimmed styles.
Sizes from 6 to 14
years.

Also neat checked ma-
terials. Sizes from 2
to 14 years.

Home of Style and Economy

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street
(Opposite Keith's)

Tomorrow

Extraordinary
Special Sale of

Exclusive Millinery at 10.00

Every Hat in This Group
Would Regularly Sell
at From 5.00 to 7.50
More Than Our Sale Price

More than 200 of the most
charming creations produced for
spring.
Many are original models.
Others are adaptations from im-
ported models.

PURCHASING AGENTS' ORDERS ACCEPTED