# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1920



Former Service Men's Organization Co-operates in Insurance Day and Week Drive

## MANY MEETINGS PLANNED

evidencing a very progressive spirit. Denald T. Shenton Post, No. 130, will meet in the Engineers' Club, Tues-day evening, February 3, at which time Mrs. H. E. Shenton will present to the post an American Legton banner.



The day has been destry-wide drive for renewal of war-risk insurance.

Vincent A. Carroll, of Post 270, who is directing the work in Philadelphia smong former service men, squested Mayor J. Hampton Moore is issue a proclamation on Insurance Day and Jusurance Week.

Meetings Planned

Barsil, who is employed as a night porter in the store, was cleaning out the record floor and was wheeling a little trash cart before him. He came to the clevator shaft, the door of which was open. In the semidarkness it is believed that he thought the elevator was stop-ping at that floor. As it happened the car was on the third floor, and Barsil fell all the way to the basement at the bottom of the shaft. He was found by Frank Doughue, night superintendent of the store, who called the patrol of the Eleventh and Winter streets police station. A large number of meetings have been organized for this week and next week under the suspices of a joint committee beaded by Mr. Carroll. To these meet-ings all members of the Legion and all other ex-service men are invited. They ther existence men are invited. They fell all are asked to be ready to present any bottom onesitous regarding the war-risk in-Frank semmer. Experts from the Bureau of of the i War Risk Insurance will attend to give the Ele-immediate attention to any complaints, station.

Also during this week and next the tonic service section of the Red Cross, at 1607 Walnut street, will keep the headquarters open every Tuesday eve-ning. Service men way call there in tion with ane war-risk insur-

The med Cross has kept this headmarters open four Tuesday evenings, and approximately 250 former service men have taken advantage of the op-All the other meetings throughout

All the other meetings throughout the city have been organized on the basis of locality, and a partial an-nouncement for the benefit of former service men is made as follows: January 20 — Frankford Library

January 20 — Frankford Library Building, Frankford avenue and Over-ington street. Speaker: Mr. George January 22-St. John's Parish Hall, Rector street, Speaker: Mr. Samuel J. Shuttleworth.

J. Shuttleworth, January 22—Falls of Schuylkill Li-bary, Thirty-fifth street and Midvale grenne, Speaker: Mr. W. Veryl Wal-

Two in West Philadelphia



When buying in the Chestnut Street Shops, one is impressed by the fact that Chestnut Street merchants seem to avoid that blatant sin which is vulgarly called "blowing one's own horn." The reason is, of course, that their goods are of the quality that speaks for itself. and so there is no need for employing the charlatan's methods of advertising.

1500 MORE VACCINATED

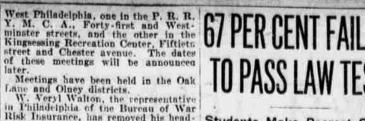
**Don't Spend Any** 

Florida Time

we have anything for any kind of boat. And ou

F. Vanderherchen's

tfitting. Do that here



Risk Insurance, has removed his head-quarters to the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, where he is available. Students Make Poorest Show-

ing in Several Years-Ques-Available. Andrew F. Quinn, Jr., has been cleeted post commander of Chestnut Hill Post, No. 425, and reports a mem-bership of 250. This is next to the youngest post in Philadelphia and is tions Said to Be Normal

EXAMINERS ARE ASTONISHED

Sixty seven per cent of the law stu-dents who took the last preliminary ex-aminations with the Pennsylvania state bourd of law examiners learn today that they failed to meet the requirements of the board. The percentage of failures in this examination exceeds the records for several years, according to officials HURT IN FALL DOWN SHAFT Porter in Department Store, Seri-

of the board. Members of the board were astonished at the apparent poor results. Sixty per cent of the examined usually fail, it was explained. The examinations ously injured, Taken to Hospital John Barsil, fifty-two years old, 1208 South Clarion street, is in the Jeffer-son Hospital with a fractured right arm and a possible fracture of the skull, sustained in a fall of two flights down an elevator shaft in a Market street department store early this morning.

The was explained. The examinations were held simultaneously in Philadel-phia and Pittsburgh December 2 and 3. Eighty-five took the tests here. The students were quizzed in Eng-lish literature, geography, universaft history, English history, algebra, ge-ometry, United States bistory, arithme-tic and Latin. universal Barsil, who is employed as a night

tic and Latin. "What caused the strained relations What caused the strained relations between Gormany and France which caminated in the outlocak of the re-cent war?" was one of the history ques-tions asked.

tions asked. Other questions varied from the reign of King John to giving data of the world's greatest battles. One candidate confessed that he could not read one of the algebra questions sensibly, let alone answer it. Professor Isidor Merzbacher, 5039 Walton avenue, who for mary years has quested students for these examina-tions, is of the opinion that the ques-tions were no harder than on previous years.

ments of last week.

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Value 375.00

Sale

275.00

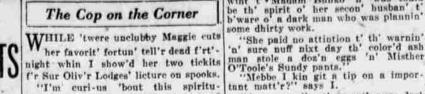
Moleskin

Value 365.0 Sale

245.00

notable of any season in the past.

About fifteen hundred persons were vaccinated during a smallpox quaran-time on the blocks bounded by York. Huntingdon, Thirty-first and Thirty-necond streets. The quarantine was ordered following the discovery of a case of smallpox in the home of Fred-crick Parkhurst, 2544 North Napa street. Mr. Parkhurst, his will and son have been taken to the Philadel-phile Hospital for Contagious Dis-cases.



lism," says she. "Mebbe t' night I kin git some informashun on property in County Cork me gran'fath'r is al-lig'd t' have will'd me. P'haps I'al l'einers." "Don't de-lude yirsilf wit th' hal-"Don't de-lude yirsilf wit th' hal-

lunicashun y'r goin' into a dark room

with rid lamps 'n' fancy curtins," says I. "This licture is high brow stuff. There'll be no third rate medium wit a ouija board 'n' table knockin's." "Shure don't I know Sir Oliver's a si-initst." says Maggie. "but I may have me fortun' tould jus' th' same. I have faith. mind ye, in these spirit messages. Only las' week Mrs. O'Toole

To Employers and

School of Filing for four weeks.

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THE custom of giving fruit is as old as the custom of gift-giving itself, for in the tombs of the kings of Egypt, which are the chief source itself is a custom of gift-giving of factories in general and candy factories in particular. From it I of our information concerning their customs, we find carved figures bearing aloft offerings of fruit. The custom is just as popular today as it was in those ancient times, and we are more fortunate than they, for Yahn & McDonnell's factory at 1508 they had only the fruits which grew Chestnut street, where they make in the valley of the Nile, and we have all of the confections that are sold in those and more. In a gift-basket from the store of Henry R. Hallo-well & Son, Broad street below Chestnut, you will find Museat Grapes from Alexandria, Comice Pears from sunny California, Span-the chocolate coating, and the girls who ish Almeria Grapes from Mediter-ranean vineyards, Strawberries from Florida, Hothouse Grapes from Bel-tion reason why their candies are gium and many other luscious fruits. so delicious.

wool wall brushes and soft white dust ushes for curtains and portieres. A radiator brush, too, is very useful for it is made so that it will reach every corner and crevice of the radiilor. Button brushes for tufted fur-titure are really a necessity in the use where heavy tapestries catch hestnut street.

THERE is really no excuse for THE Cirola phonograph, a small, one's neglecting to make a clean all makes of records, has been atthe right kinds of brushes. For since it was first placed in the hardwood floors an excellent brush is one of Russian bristles, and there are stiff brushes of the same shape for concrete floors. There are lamb's-no larger than a small suitcase, and no larger than a small suitcase, and its handle is a most convenient ad-junct. It is just a thing for week-end parties. And since it plays records from Grand Opera equally as well as it plays dance music, you will find it just as delightful for really serious entertainment. Its reasonable price makes it really inthe dust. A silver brush and a reasonable price makes it really in-reasonable for any family to be with-out music in the home. When you stitchen. You will find all of these at to hear the Cirola, ask also to hear e store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 the most wonderful of all phonographs, the New Edison.

THE custom of giving silver as a wedding present is a time-bared and most laudable one. & La Rue, Inc., of 1615 Chestnut There are three reasons why silver is street, have just receive! the first so much in favor as a wedding gift-its permanence, its utility and its Minor since 1915. One which I saw decorative value. It used to be that was an Ismidt, of sixteenth-century me received a varied collection—a few pieces of the same design, per-laps, the rest matching not at all. But Bailey. Banks & Biddle Co. has for some time been co-operatin~ with its patrons in their efforts to bive really practical and useful was an Ishnaign. Its ground was soft terra cotta, with pastel greens and delicate blues in the border. The rus which you may have seen in the win-dow is an Anatolian. Have you ever seen such a wonderful blue any-The really practical and useful wed-where, except perhaps in Neapolitan ding gifts. A list of articles pur-skies? The border has shades of chased for the bride is kept by Bailey, Banks & Biddle, which makes a possible for relatives and friends to possible for relatives and friends of chased for the bride is to possible for relative and friends to possible for relative and friends to possible for relative and friends complete a silver service or a homes. It would be wise to make flatware and avoids the your selection now, for, considering duplicating pieces. nance of duplicating pieces.

**CEVERAL** days ago I had occasion to purchase a birthday card for a little friend who is celebrating his sixth birthday, and, of course, I tent to Frank J. Curry's, at 812 Chestnut street, for I have learned that that is the place to go when one is looking for greeting cards. I found the most adorable little card with a verse about Tommy Tucker on it and there were any number of others for little girls and boys. It is time to be thinking of valentines, for St. Valentine's Day is less than a month a month away. Curry's have some very attractive valentines that they are preparing to display and you may make your selection next week. I can assure you that you will find among them valentines appropriate for every one, for they have an extraordinarily large

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1215 Chestnut Street

For Tuesday — Further Reductions!

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### Fur Coats

	Russian Pony Coats Nutria trimmed	Regularly 125.00	79.5
	Australian Seal Coats Sports Model	140.00	94.5
	Taupe Coney Coats	145.00	98.5
	Marmot Coats	155.00	110.0
	Nutria Coats		145.0
	Natural Muskrat Coats		145.0
	Hudson Seal Coats	245.00	165.0
	Australian Seal Coats Squirrel trimmed	245.00	165.0
	Natural Raccoon Coats	275.00	195.0
173	Hudson Seal Coats Beaver trimmed		295.0
1	Natural Squirrel Coats	455.00	345.0
ľ.	Scotch Moleskin Coats Skunk trimmed	645.00	495.0

#### Scarfs

Wolf Scarfs Taupe, Brown or Black	20.00	1
Natural Squirrel Scarfs	25.00	1
Australian Seal Scarfs		1
Taupe Lynx Scarfs		- 1
Wolf Scarfs Taupe, Brown or Black	35.00	- 2
Fox Scarfs Taupe, Brown or Black	35.00	2
Hudson Seal Scarfs	44.50	2
Black Lynx Scarfs	52.50	3
Jap Cross Fox Scarfs	75.00	4
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#### Sets

	Nutria Sets	60.00	3
	Fox Sets Taupe, Brown or Black	60.00	3
	Wolf Sets Taupe or Black	65.00	4
	Hudson Seal Sets		4
	Black Lynx Sets	75.00	4
	Beaver Sets	110.00	-
	Skunk Sets	110.00	
	Natural Squirrel Sets	120.00	÷
2	Mink Sets		8

#### Muffs

Australian Seal Muffs	19.50	12.5
Taupe Fox Muffs		14.5
Brown Wolf Muffs	25.00	14.5
Hudson Seal Muffs	29.50	19.5
Beaver Muffs	35.00	24.5
Nutria Muffs	35.00	24.5
Skunk Muffs		24.5

### Stoles

Regularly

4	Australian Seal Stoles		39.50	
00	Hudson Seal Stoles	89.50	59.50	
	Jap Mink Stoles	110.00	69.50	
	Skunk Stoles	130.00	84.50	
	Natural Squirrel Stoles		89.50	
	Russian Kolinsky Stoles	245.00	175.00	

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