EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1920

Concerning Epidemics

In Epidemics the germ fastens most readily on fruitful soil—a system that is in poor condition.

Stoppage of food waste, and the resulting decay, generates poisons which are absorbed by the blood, lowering its power of resistance to withstand the attack of outside germs such as influenza.

In plain terms, constipation encourages Epidemics.

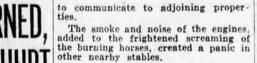
If you keep your intestinal passage clear and functioning regularly to get rid of this waste, your system will be kept in good condition to successfully cope with disease germs to which you may be exposed.

That is what the Nujol Treatment does-without straining, and without drawing on the vitality of other parts of the body, as do other forms of treatment.

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More than a score of horses were led to safety from stables at 1903 and 1907 North Twentieth street. These buildings for a time were threatened by falling sparks from the fire, but fire-men stationed on the roofs extinguished there

Man Hurt When Auto Skids LOSS MAY REACH \$25,000 The owner of a stable at 1920 North Twentieth street, destroyed by fire during which two firemen were hurt and seventeen horses burned to death, senthoric avenue, Murray, forty-five. Driving east on Columbia avenue this morning, Francis Murray, forty-five. of 222 East Wildey street, was hurled from his auto when it skidded and crashed into a trolley bound south on Frankford avenue. Murray was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a patrol of bruises of the head and shoulders and seventeen horses burned to death.

home was near the stable, received severe bruises. He insisted on limping to pathy, but at the same time ecclesiasti-a comrade overcome by smoke and saw

"I'm tired of looking at chickens," signed the young visitor as he dropped in at his favorite lunch counter."
 "Waiter, let me have a chicken sandwich."
 Wiffe IS REFUSED ALIMONY
 Former Philadelphian's Husbard Files Counter-Suit
 A counter-suit has presented a new tangle in the effort heing made to get the memory of the stable in the effort heing made to get the memory of this norming. Two other plans will be submitted later, one by the Rev. That plan was discussed at interim committee appointed last Determent." The at interim committee's plan provide the stable. It is stuing for a divorce from Harry for alimony.

These are the Banner Qualities of our big Stocks, now at their **Banner** Prices this Season! It's the Closeout of our Finest, Higher-Priced Overcoats, of our Finest, Higher-Priced Suits, at their Final Special **Reductions!**

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\$70 Suits for \$60; our Finest \$65 Suits for \$55; our Finest \$60 Suits for \$50; our Finest \$50 and \$55 Suits for \$40 and \$45!

I Although we can't replace these Overcoats and Suits at what they cost us, yet we are clearing them out in this Special Drive at big cuts in prices because we do not want to carry them over. By next Fall and Winter they'd be broken lots and odd sizes, while we want full, fresh, new stocks for next season.

I These are the Overcoats and Suits men want and have been buying by preference all season. They were big values at former prices-they are bigger values at these very special reductions.

Exposure while engaged in rescue work on the coast of Virginia caused the death from pneumonia last night of leutenant David M. Akers, a young paval officer and only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Akers. of 1301 Morris street. He died at Norfolk, Va. The young officer contracted pneu-menis while he was helping to save the eres of a sinking freighter during a crew of a sinking freighter during a sorm. Mr. and Mrs. Akers were on their why to Norfolk when a telegram in-formed them that their son was dead. The body is expected to arrive in philadelphin this evening. The date of the funeral has not been set, but the services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Carter Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sanson streets. LIEUT, DAVID M. AKERS, U. S. N. Young naval officer, who died from pneumonia contracted while rescuing the crew of a freighter, wrecked during a storm on the Virginia coast. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Akers, of 1301 Morris street

CIVIL SERVICE GETS JOBS. SAYS MAYOR

Sansom streets. Lieutenant Akers was twenty-five years old and was an officer of the tor-pedoboat destroyer Manning, which put out in a gale last week to rescue the imperiled crew of a freighter. The seamen were saved, but when Lieutenant Akers returned to Norfolk was stricken with pneumonia, caused exposure

After graduating from the South Philadelphia High School Lieutenant Akers was appointed to a cadetship at Annapolis. Upon completing his course at the naval school he was for a time an instructor at the University of Pennan instructor at the University of Penn-sylvania in connection with war work. He was later stationed at League Island and at the Great Lakes naval training camps.

NAVAL OFFICER DIES

AFTER SEA RESCUE

Jeutenant D. M. Akers Suc-

cumbs in Norfolk to Expo-

sure From Saving Crew

WILL BRING BODY HERE

Deaths of a Day

som streets.

William Q. Cramp

William Q. Cramp William Quigley Cramp, assistant sales manager of the Miller Rubber Co., died at the City Hospital, Akron, O., on January 23, it was announced here yesterday. His sudden death came as a shock to his friends in the tire industry, as he had been at his desk only the day before his death. Mr. Cramp was born in Philadelphia October 9, 1878, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cramp, still reside here. He had been with the Miller Rubber Co. for more than five years. Before becoming assistant sales man-ager he was manager of the Miller branch at Atlanta. Ga. He was a mem-ber of the Buifalo Commandery, Knights Templar. among certain clements in the anti-Vare forces were called to the execu-tive's attention this afternoon. This

was his reply: "With regard to appointments in City Hall—the Mayor pointed to the civil service law—this law was advocated largely by reformers. It is appli-cable to reformers as it is to regulars or to all parties.

"There is a mistaken notion about the ability of the Mayor and his di-rectors to make direct-appointments. Reform leaders who are clamoring for places, as well as regular leaders and all others, would do well to study the civil generation has not the regulations of the service law and the regulations of the

William J. Wagenknight

board, "The new city charter sets this situa-William J. Wagenknight, a member of the Philadelphia bar, who served in a cavalry command under Colonel Gribaby, in the Spanish-American war, Mayor has to comply with civil servwith respect to appointments. The Mayor has to comply with civil serv-ice regulations and so do the direcdied suddenly yesterday of pneumonia. His funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah C. Zengerl, 5128 Parkside ave-"If those seeking jobs would apply through the civil service they would save time and obtain more satisfaction

Mr. Wagenknight was born in this city fifty-fire years ago. He was edu-cated in the public schools, studied law under John K. Andre and practiced his profession here thirty years. He was a great admirer of Colonel Roosevelt and was active in Republican politics some years ago. reat admirer of Colonel Roosevelt and was active in Republican politics some rears ago. He is survived by three daughters and son, William J. Wagenknight, Jr., who served overseas as a second lieu. The transit situation and the pro-

tenant in the Fifty second Regiment in-fantry. Sixth Division, and is still in the service on duty at Camp Grant, Rock-ford, Ill. Jesse W. Crouse Jesse W. Crouse, formerly chief clerk in charge of passenger traffic re-ceipts of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and widely known in railroad cir-clea, died of pneumonin at his late bome, 1301 North Fifty-third street, resteriory. He second content of the sup-port of Senator Knox when the appro-priation measure is acted on in the L Senate. FUBRIISH CEFERS a son, William J. Wagenknight, Jr., who served overseas as a second lieu-tenant in the Fifty-second Regiment in-



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"Interested in chickens?" asked Henry McCluck, from out Sellersville way, as the young visitor dropped in at the Philadelphia poultry show in the Parkway Building. "No-I'm taking a correspondence course in the evenings now and that keeps me pretty busy," replied the young visitor.

young visitor. "I mean regular chickens with feathers and everything," explained Henry at some length. "This place sounds like a barnyard after a couple of crates of ninety-five-cent eggs have just been laid and all the poultry was cele-brating the high cost of living, don't it?

it? "Just stick along with me, young feller, and I'll show you what's what in this outfit of 2500 chickens. I'll show you a lot of Rhode Island Reds that an't been deported yet and a hen that lays scrambled eggs, not to mention the bird they get this chicken a la king off of." **GLERGYMEN WORK**

Henry began promenading among the

Champion Egg-Layer

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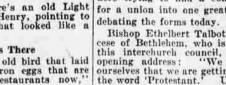
UNITY OF SPIRIT URGED

Job-seekers will obtain more satisfac-tion by applying through the civil serv-ice than they will by bombarding the office of the Mayor and the directors, Mayor Moore stated today. Rumors of dissatisfaction existing mong correspondence on the serv-in than ordinary ones-only \$5 apiece. "And here is another world's cham-pion," went on Henry, "Dr. J. Leslie Davis's champion Cornish. He's won championships here and abroad. Some "Look here. Here's an old Light

"Look here. Here's an old Light "Look here. Here's an old Light Brahma hen," said Henry, pointing to a sleepy old bird that looked like a feather duster.

All Classes There

visitor.



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Agreeing upon the fundamentals of heir faith, but not upon the forms, the representatives of twenty-two Protestant denominations who are in session here trying to find a common ground for a union into one great church, are

Bishop Ethelhert Talbot, of the dio-cese of Bethlehem, who is presiding at this interchurch council, said in his opening address: "We congratulate

All Classes There "She must be the old bird that laid these four gold-chevron eggs that are appearing in the restaurants now," commented the young visitor. "We got 'em all the way from ban-tanweight chasses." Henry guide-booked along. "the Jack Dempsey of this show is this fourteen pound Light Brahma Cock. He stayed right where the government wanted him during the late war and is in good condition today. "What do you think of these tur-keys? Mammoth Bronze and Bourbon Red are their names. Big birds, eh?" asked Henry before the turkey cages in the basemont. "At 1920 North 20th Street. Perish in Panic LOSS MAY REACH \$25,000 The owner of a stable at 1920 North Twentieth street, destroyed by the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Martine Discopal Church of the Acaterized the Christian unity," de-on the basis of 'order,' " he said. "For 1900 years a divergence of opinion upon order has characterized the Christian church. What we are after is a unity of spirit." "This conference will not go far un-less we arrive at union and unity," de-

in the best hotels, they ought to be worth about as much as a couple of rage horses," complained the young Methodist Church. "We deceive our-



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We are closing out our Finest



Mrs. Hannah Johnson Mrs. Hannah Johnson Mrs. Hannah Johnson, 102 years old, died last Saturday at the home of her sephew, William Kelter, at 2413 North Second street. Mrs. Johnson was born in Spring City and came to Philadel-phia in 1843. She had always had good hath and celebrated her nimetieth Withday by walking from Norristown to the Falls of Schuylkill, She was ac-tire up to three weeks ago. the tails of Schuylkill. She was ac-tive up to three weeks ago. Mrs. Johnson is survived by a son. Abert Johnson, sixty years old, whose whereabouts are unknown. The funeral will take place today at the Zion Luth-eran Church, Spring City, Fa.

Charles Sykes Hirst

Charles Sykes Hirst Charles Sykes Hirst died yesterday in his spartments at the Touraine, 1520 Spruce street, after ten days' illness of phenmonia, complicated with heart touble. Mr. Hirst, who was in his state hirder. Ho was a retired real state broker. Ho was a member of University Lodge of Masons, No. 610; University Chapter No. 256 and Phil-telphia Consistory. He is survived by his widow, who was Mrs. Alice Serrill Kirby. The funeral will be held on Friday at 1 p. m., hom the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Isabel Shortlidge

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refused \$250,000 as too small.

WELCOMES PRICE PROBERS

Clothing Store Owner Invites Profi-

teering Investigation Welcome, Profiteer Inspectors While some may cower at the sugmorning, and then shutting off all the heat during the afternoon, and declared that the reason there are 2000 cases of influenza, grip and other ills at present among the P. R. T. employes. The campaign will be continued, five car barns a day, until the whole city has been covered.

Director Furbush reported 415 new cases of influenza for the twenty-four-hour period ending at 10 o'clock The Cop on the Corner

Tour-hour period ending at 10 o'clock this morning. "Although this figure shows an in-crease over the preceding twenty-four hours, when 385 cases developed, 'said Director Furbush, "there is no cause for afarm." **FUNERAL OF W. E. WATERS** President of Zelgler Shoe Co. Will Be Burled Tomorrow William E. Waters, president of the Zeigler Shoe Co., who died last Mon-day, will be boried tomorrow at Symrna, Del., where he had lived for many years while engaged in business in this city. The fuperal services will

Mrs. Isabel Shortlidge Mrs. Isabel G. Shortlidge, widow of professor Joseph Shortlidge, founder of the Maplewood Institute at Concord-the near Media, succumbed yesterday mas in her seventy-sixth year. Mrs. Vernon's Funeral Tomorrow Primeral services for Mrs. J. F. Ver-ted formiroburg, Ontario, will be and lived here until her a Palladelphia and lived here until her the saventer, Mrs. Vernon was board the mother, Mrs. V. F. Vernon, the mother, Mrs. V. F. Vernon, the survived by her husband, four the bala in structuring concern was incorport the survived by her husband, four the bala in the mother, three sisters and the mother. Mrs. Vernon's Mrs. J. F. Ver-ted tomorrow evening at the home of the mother, Mrs. V. F. Vernon, the mother. Mrs. Vernon's Mrs. J. F. Ver-ted tomorrow evening at the home of the mother. Mrs. Vernon's Mrs. J. F. Ver-ted tomorrow evening at the home of the addition in the mother, Mrs. Vernon was board to an of Morrisburg, Ontario, will be the file to the flow. The last year was one of the busiets the last year was one of the

denominational affairs and for the gov- and Berks streets station.

Should the body meeting here now injury when two horses broke loose and evangelism be started throughout the origin of the first interval.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by a pedestrian. When the firemen arrived the building was a mass of flames and the fire threatene

HOSE CO. NINETY YEARS OLD

Volunteer Fire Organization Celebrates Anniversary Here Tonight

The old William Penn Hose Co. No. 18, of Kensingtou, once one of the most prominent volunteer fire companies in the city, will celebrate its ninctleth an-niversary tonight. The company has been out of active service since 1871, when the city department was initiated, but it has continued its organization. but it has continued its organization in tact up to the present.

The volunteer company's old house on Germantown aveuue above Girard was given up many years ago, but its suc-cessor, located ucar Girard avenue and Front street, is now being used as a sort of clubhouse by the company. Relice, such as ladders, nicess of rome, halmost, here

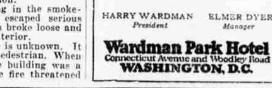


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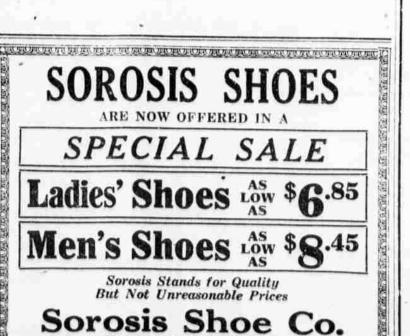
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