

### MRS. PANKHURST SEES PROBLEM IN WAR BABY

Care of Four Little Ones in London Home

Wrs Emmeline Pankhurst, English sufwar haby. she has adopted four little ones, she of today, and intends to bring up the calren just as though they were her

"We have a problem on our hands in we have a problem on our hands in maind," she said, with a motherly smile, which must be solved. It is the problem of the war baby. I have four of them, of girls, in my home now in London. The are in charge of trained nurses, you see the war babies from her pocketbook. of her war bables from her pocketbook.

"Kany of the women are unable to care
for the bables after they arrive," she
sid. "The Woman's Social and Political
libion has taken upon itself the work of
earing for these war bables. We women,
sto, before the war, were working for
the enfranchisement of women, now are
writing for the good of the human race
is another way. Care of the war bables
was beinged this head." another way. Care of

Mrs. Pankhurst is in Philadelphia in mrs. Pankhurst is in Philadelphia in meetion with the campaign which she and M. Cheddo Miyatovich, former Serbian Ruister to the Court of St. James, are reging in this country to obtain financial of for the Serbians.

### TWO GIRL STRIKERS ARRESTED IN CAMDEN

Cigar Factory Pickets Accused of Attacking Nonunion Worker

Two girls were arrested, accused of at-acking a worker at the factory of Seidenberg & Co., cigar manufacturers, 6th and Rechant streets, Camden, today. There has been a strike among the 300 girl surkers there for the last two weeks. Beatries Sweeney, the police say, told them she was going into the factory when Elmio Mesacko and Ollie Zienvivich, 18far-old pickets, struck her and chased be sway. They were held under \$200 bill for court. The defendants five at 410

street. The estimates made by the factory ofof the 500 workers on strike varied great-b. Mrs. Ellen Brown, president of the molon organization which was perfected M a meeting last night at 10th street and halphn avenue, said she had enrolled 426 fits, so that at least that number were m strike, beside 175 who had not yet mrolled. The other union officers elected are Wilhelmina Bard, vice president; fielia Tiotowski, secretary; Josephine Wicksowicz, corresponding secretary.

13d Anna Smith, treasurer.

The bunchmarks and allowed the secretary.

makers and rollers are the on strike and it is said the stripthe making of cigars. There are in somal times 100,000 cigars made daily at the factor.

### CONGOLEUM COMPANY WILL ERECT FIVE NEW BUILDINGS

Marcus Hook Firm Will Increase Capacity of Plant

Five additional factory buildings will be congo-nus Company, which already has a large that there. The new buildings are to at \$100,000, and the structures are be-welcomed as a boon to Marcus Hook. The Congoleum Company was formerly United Roofing and Manufacturing United Roofing and Manufacturing

The Congoleum Commany has been ope-ning at Marcus Hook for approximately free years. The new structures will give stational floor states of 129,000 square ditional floor states of 129,000 source to, and will increase the canacity of the rail about 25 per cent. Half a dozen to buildings were completed only last samer, and the announcement that the smany was to carry on still further today operations is interpreted by the suicets of Marcus Look as an indication at that place has found favor with the accagement of the company.

### MOLAND PENNINGTON BURIED

father of Murderer One of Small Group at Grave

MEDIA Ph. Feb. 24.—The body of and S. Pennington, one of the two undergreexecuted for the killing of S. could pinkerton in this county, was also quietly from the morgue of W. C. have this morning and buried in the cingfield Friends' Burying Ground, large.

The body was met at the burying and by several men, among whom was sungion's father, of Philadelphia. The on was lowered into the grave without religious service. The father of the state stood at the side of the grave thence, and any emotion he may have he concealed. The greatest secrecy observed in the burial of the body, and taken from the morgue at daying and every effort made to keep the curious.

Downtown Club Asks Charter

South Philadelphia Social and Lit-Club has applied to the Court of forth in its potition that the purposes the organization are "to promote adding unity and fellowship among sembers and to maintain a meether subers and to maintain a meeting for suctal snjayment and for the time of literary and educational by its members. The directors of for the first year are James Gil-1121 Oakford street; Hugh Murphy. McCollan street; Joseph Maguire, Garrit street; James Carry, 2534 e street; John Donovan, 2312 Wilder

WATCH YOUR STEP" THE SHARRINGS ST.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY ROAD BUILDERS MEET

English Suffrage Leader Taking State Highway Official Tells Supervisors Conditions Have Improved

> NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 24.-The supervisors of Montgomery County were told by Joseph W. Hunter, of Jenkintown, a representative of the State Highway Department, that the dirt roads throughout the county were much better this year than last. This, he learned, not from re-ports, but from riding over the roads. He also explained the various acts of As-sembly recently passed affecting the smaller townships.

> The opening address at the 10th annual meeting of the Montgomery County Association, in the courthouse today, was made by Aaron S. Swartz, Jr., a son of Judge Swartz. He dwelt largely upon the compensation act. While he was talking. Thomas Evans, a supervisor of Limerick township, told him he had been informed that it would that it would cost the supervisors \$8 for men employed by the township only two hours a year. He thought rather than pay that premium the township should assume the liability, as there had been only two persons hurt in the employ of the township in years. Mr. Evans was advised to look further into the insurance

> George Sullivan, president of the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County and a commissioner for years in Lower Merion township, declared that the "macadamized roads were a thing of the past. He said the life of a macadmized road in Lower Merion was from seven to nine months. "We used to macadamize a road one year and remacadamize it the next." said Mr. Sullivan, "until we determined to take the bull by the horns and build prepared roads."

> Mr. Sullivan told the supervisors of a rebuke the Lower Merion township com-missioners received for not fixing up a road in an isolated section where a Philadelphian had purchased a "fine country place." within three-quarters of a mile of a good road. He said the taxes on this property were \$52 a year, and to do what the owner wanted done would cost \$5700.

#### COUNCILMEN AND MAYOR DISCUSS LIGHTING CHANGES

Will Act Favorably on Germantown Avenue Improvements

Members of Councils from wards in the northeast section of the city today discussed with Mayor Smith and Chief McLaughlin of the Electrical Bureau a re-arrangement of the electric lights on Ger-

antown avenue. The lights from Girard avenue to Butler street on Germantown avenue vary as to power and make and are located on up-right poles, a style which residents claim does not throw the light on the street.

Select Councilmen Edward Buchholz, of the 19th Ward; Edward Haws, of the Cox. of the 43d Ward, urged the adoption of a standard system of lights, to include the use of armosts and dispensing with the overhead ires. They also ask that the lights be placed 125 feet apart.

Chief McLaughlin told the Mayor and Councilmen that he was at work on a plan for the improvements. An ordinance will be introduced in Councils authorizing the bureau chief to make the necessary

### NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

Discharge of Captain John F. Bacon Among Governor's Announcements

HARRISBURG. Feb. 24 - Governor HARRISBURG. Feb. 24.—Governor Brumbaugh today announced, through the Adjutant General's Department, that Cap-tain John F. Bacon, of Company C. Ist infantry, had been discharged. Chainey A. Shue, second licutenant of Company A, 8th Infantry, had been refused commis-sion because he had failed to qualify. Resignations of the following officers received and accepted: Captain C were received and accepted; Captain I.
D. Sherly, Company D. 1st Infantry; First
Lieutenant H. J. Steinbrun, Company F.
4th Infantry; Second Lieutenant Eugene
E. Moench, Company F. 2d Infantry; Major D. F. A. Wheelock, Warren, retired with the rank of fleutenant colonel. A commission was issued to Second Lieutenant B. T. Brooks, Company F, 18th

Will Explain Highway Needs

Will Explain Highway Needs

The mistakes in laying out Pennsylvania's elaborate highway system and the methods of caring for various types of roads will be described by William D. Uhler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, and former principal assistant engineer of the city's Bureau of Highways, in an illustrated lecture at the Frankilli Institute tonight at 8 o'clock. Revenues sufficient to care for the roads properly must be provided before permanent construction can be undertaken, it will be pointed out in the address, which is entitled, "Highway Problems of the State of Pennsylvania."

Don't send the kiddle out

at the last minute for the forgotten candy for the Bridge crowd. Phone us. Sending a kid for candy

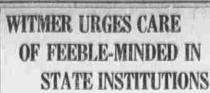
HE 18 CANDY SHOP

SIX FEET BELOW BROAD ST.

IN THE LINCOLN BUILDING EROAD ABOVE CHESTNUT

OFEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

for some one also Cruelty to Children!



U. of P. Expert Says Commonwealth Should Provide Necessary Means of Relief and Prevention

MANY SIGN PETITION

Today's Events at Exhibit for the Feeble-Minded

Place-Widener Building, Chestnut and Juniper streets.

Exhibit under the auspices of the Public Charities Association.

Admission free. No children under 18 admitted. 4 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Alexander Johnson, field secretary of the National Commission for the Pro-vision of the Ecoble-minded.

Exhibit continues until March 8. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 12 m .- Address, Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, superintendent of Sleighton Home for Girls.

1 to 3 p. m .- Stcreopticon lectures. 3:30 p. m .- "The Woman Unaware," play, given by courtesy of the Stage Society, under the di-rection of Henry L. Fox. Play founded on a case in court.
4 p. m.—Address by Dr. Walter
S. Cornell, Director of Medical Inspection of the Department of Public Health. Address by Dr. John

K. Mitchell.

Legislation to compel the State to care for all children found to be feeble-minded instead of a law to force parents to place their children in institutions, was place their children in institutions, was advocated today at the exhibit on feebles mindedness by Dr. Lightner Witmer, ex-pert from the psychological clinic of the University of Pennsylvania, in the Wide-ner, Building, Chestnut and Juniper streets

Witmer, "that there are comparatively few parents who would fight against giv-ing up their children. They are anxious to have them as happy as they can pos-sibly be. Then, too, we find that often the parents are sacrificing the normal children in their fruitless effort to care for the feeble-minded children.

"That is why I do not advocate a law ompelling the parents to put the feebleminded children in institutions. On the contrary, I think that the Commonwealth ought to be compelled to provide for cases. when the parents ask that care be given and doctors declare that the children are In need of institutional care."

Doctor Witmer showed slides of chil-dren who have been at the clinic at the University of Pennsylvania and told briefly of their histories.

One case which especially showed the seconomic value of caring for the feebleminded in institutions was that of a girl who has been the charge of 18 different charitable organizations for years, not to mention the care given her by numerous private individuals.

If that girl had been cared for in an institution for feeble-minded it would have cost a maximum of \$200 a year. As it is, she is now 17, just the dangerous age, and no one knows how much has been spent or how much will be spent on her. She is still at large. She is still at large.

Actual count of the number attending the exhibit is being kept. During two and a quarter hours today 1400 people saw the exhibit.

The first lap of the 1,000,000 signature petition started at the exhibit on feeble-mindedness has been made. It contains several thousand signatures as the result of the activities of the women at the exhibit yesterday and today.

Women handling the petition are hav-ing trouble keeping the crowds in line as the men and women wait to sign the names, which will so throughout the State. backed by the Public Charities Associa-tion. It will then be sent to the Legisla-ture with the request that money be appropriated so that the village for feeble minded women of child-hearing age may be used. The 1913 Legislature made an appropriation for the village, which is partly built. The 1915 Legislautre did not make an appropriation for the main-tenance of the village.

Several thousand persons attended the exhibit yesterday.

One of the most potent factors for edis-cational effect in the exhibit is the play, "The Woman Unaware," which is being presented each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room at the rear of the ex-

hibit hall.

This play deals with a feeble-minded girl, who murdered her own baby, and then constructed a doll to take its place. It centres about a case in one of the local courts, and was written in play form by Fullerton I. Waldo. Mrs. Charles H. Frauer told Mr. Waldo about the case.

The characters for the first performance were: Judge Johnson, of the Juvenile Court, Edward B. Latimer; Mary Murdeck a feeble-minded girl Miss Madeling

dock, a feeble-minded girl, Miss Madeline Hurlock; Ira Simmons, a 10-year-old boy "Teddy" Norton; Mrs. Simmons, Ira's "Teddy" Norton; Mrs. Simmons, Ira's mother, Miss Florence Berstein; Dr. Alice Perter, Mrs. W. P. Fu Boise; Mrs. Slidell, probation officer, Mrs. M. D. Griffith, and Patrolman James Donaghy, Henry L. Fox. Mr. Fox directs the play, given through the courtesy of the Stage

Better Ambulances for Blockley

Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, will nurchase an automobile charities, will nurchase an ambulance service of the Philadelphia General Hospital, which has been badly crippled because cars have been out of repair and antiquated. The new chassis will cost \$1895. One of the ambulance bodies will be placed on new running. bodies will be placed on new running gear, and will be put back into service. Two other cars are undergoing repairs and when these are complete the amba-lance service to Blockley will be improved.



WEDDED 50 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson last night celebrated their golden wedding at their home, 1204 North Hancock street.

WEDDED HALF A CENTURY

Guests at Hutchinson Celebration "Fat and Prosperous"

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, 76 and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, 78 and 65 years old, respectively, are happy today over the success of their golden wedding anniversary celebration last night at the home of their son, Richard Hutchinson, 1206 North Hancock street. They didn't have to go far to get there, for all of their married life they have lived next door, 1204. They have lived longer in North Hancock street than any one else,

As Mrs. Hutchinson put it today, there were 100 guests at the celebration, all 'fat, happy and prosperous." The happlest incident of the night was the old-fashioned waltz in which the cel-ebrating couple joined.

Mr. Hutchinson is retired. He was in the molding business for many years. His son is a hardware merchant. Mr. Hutchinson, the elder, has never been in politics and has never been a member of a lodge. He and his wife are young in everything but years. They ascribe their good health to having kept themselves busily employed and to careful eating.

### GERARD MAY TAKE STUMP FOR WILSON

Ambassador Plans to Return to U. S .- Will Urge Higher Tariff

> By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 24.

Ambassador Gerard, it was strongly Amoussator terrari, it was strongly inted today, may make a speaking tour of America in support of President Wil-son's candidacy for re-election, if the Re-publicans make the Wilson submarining policies their chief target of attack.

Gerard plans to visit the United States before the Democratic National Conven-tion in June. If he finds the President under heavy fire by critics of his dealings with Germany, he may take the stump to explain a few things about the sub-marine controversies that the American people know little about.

The Ambassador is convalescing from injuries he suffered early this week while skiing near Munich. Persons close to him said today that in addition to conadecing campaigning for Wilson, Gerard expects to urgo the necessity of a strong tariff plank at the Democratic convention in St. Louis. Ambassador Gerard, it is reported, is conviced that Europe is pre-paring to flood America with cheap prod-acts at the end of the war, to the detri-ment of American industries. It is un-derstood he will urge the Democratic platform makers to advocate a tariff wall at least high enough to shut out this kind of competition. He favors, also, a tariff commi



WE never use drops in the ex-amination of the eye for classes. Therefore you cannot obtain anything but your hones-refraction. Be honest with your eyes, especially when they are in Prescriptions Accurately Filles and Broken Lenses Duplicate!
AT HALF PRICE.

Eyes Examined Free CHAS. MILGROM & BRO. 29 S. 8th St. 32 N. 13th St.

## For those who would get as near as possible to the highest grade in quality, but at very moderate price, we commend the Sterling, a piano constantly improving and always worth more than we ask for it. Pianos, \$275 to \$450; player-pianos, \$450 to \$800. Come and hear the re-creation of music on the Edison Diamond-Disc Phonograph. N STETSON& CO. HILLCHESTNUTS I

### RESUME SOFT COAL CONFERENCE TODAY

Operators and Union Miners Will Try to Come to an Agreement in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Operators and organized miners of the central competitive fields, comprising the soft coal regions of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ingions of western Fennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, met here today to make another attempt to reach an agreement on a new wage scale to take the place of the contracts that expire in those States March 31. The miners and operators were recently in session in Mobile. Als., for about ten days, and did not reach an agreement on any one of the 11 demands formulated by the Indianapolis convention of the miners.

convention of the miners.

When the joint conference recessed at Mobile the mine workers and operators were deadlocked over the minerum proposition, the most serious opposition coming sition, the most serious opposition coming from the western Pennsylvania employers. The Ohio miners are now working under the mine-run system with certain modifications. In Indiana there is a double standard, while in Illinois the men have the mine-run basis. Western Pennsylvania operators are opposed to mine run, they may because it places them at a disadvantage with competitors in unorganized fields.

Belief was expressed that if the conerees could come to an agreement on the mine run proposition, the other dif-ferences could be adjusted, although the possible wage increase might not be as large as that asked.

#### DEMOCRACY THE SALVATION OF CHILL SAYS PROFESSOR

Pan-American Delegate Tells of South American Progress

"On democracy depends the true de-velopment of Chill." said Dr. Jose Maria Galvez, professor in the University of Chill and delegate from that country to Chill and delegate from that country to the Pan-American Congress recently held in Washington, in a talk to the students of the University of Pennsylvania in Lo-gan Hall today. "And the tendency is to introduce democracy into our present cen-tralized government." he added. "A strong middle class is being devel-oned and on this hangs the fate of the

oped and on this hangs the fate of the democracy. We have not entirely got away from the oligarchy of a half century ago when the Government was cor trolled by a few Spanish families who ran the country for their own interests. Then came the war with Feru in 79, bringing great wealth to the country for which the obligarchy was not prepared. As a consequence there has been a tendency for the ruling class to go to Paris and waste their time on luxuries such as the two-step and what you call the bright lights.

"We are undertaking a change, quietly and without the civil wars that are so popular around us.

"Our country was formed, you know, when a band of tough Spaniards rode on horseback all the way down from Pan-ama and married the Indians of Chili, But we are proud of this intermixture. Our race is not distinctively European or Indian, but it has many features of both. The trouble has always been in our country that there has been a large our country that there has been a large proportion of illiterates. It is from this mass that we are developing our middle class by means of our educational system. Our high schools are doing more than any other medium to for m amiddle class. The old oligarchical tendencies find their chief support in the private schools under priests and church support." Doctor Galvez concluded by saying that he believed the twentieth century was the se believed the twentieth century was the beginning of a new era in the South American countries just as the nineteenth had been in North America.

### ALLENTOWN FAMILY TRAPPED BY "FENCE" IN THEFTS OF SILK

Detective Poses as Buyer of Stolen Goods and Recovers the Quakertown Mill's Property

CONFESSION BY FATHER

ALLENTOWN. Pa., Feb 24.—Warren Hisson, a silk twister, his wife and three children were arrested late has night on a charge of having stolen \$2000 worth of silk from the Quakertown Silk Mill last Friday night. The silk was recovered. Detectives Weiss and Stoneback, hearing stolen silk had been offered for sale here, learned from the millowners that Hisson was the only Allentown man who Hixson was the only Allentown man who

From a detective agency in New York, Detective Irwin M. Feurlicht came here to impersonate a buyer. Hixson confided to him that he and his partiner had severeted the stolen silk, 5000 yards of ribbon cut from the looms, on a farm four niles from here. The partner could not be found to accompany them to the farm, and when Feurlicht and Hixson arrived in a taxi, the two local detectives, having already dug up the silk, put handcuffs on both visitors. He still thinks Feurlicht, "a both visitors. He still thinks Feurlicht, "a fence" and not his trapper. He confessed the robbery, but refuses to divulge his partner's name, saying "there is already trouble enough."

#### DROP FIGHT ON FLETCHER

His Confirmation as Ambassador to Mexico Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Opposition to Henry P. Fletcher as Ambassador to Mexico has dwindled to such a compara-tively few Republicans that Administraion leaders in the Senate were confident today of his confirmation within a few days.

The Democrats who threatened revolt because Mr. Fletcher is a Republican have been quieted and many Republican Sena-tors, seeing the futility of a fight, have abandoned their opposition.

Want Block for Playground

A movement to induce Councils to pur-chase and make into a recreation centre for the 5000 children of the neighborhood, the block bounded by 47th, 48th, Locust and Spruce streets, was started last night and Spruce streets, was started last night at a meeting of the Henry C. Lea Home and School Association. The Lea School is at the corner of 47th and Locust streets. Although it is a new school, the demands upon it are so heavy that the building of an addition is imperative, and the school has no playground.



When a man goes to the trouble of praising Dixon-Tailoring and Dixon-Service to his friends, it's a sure sign he's positive that our skill, ability to please and prices are right. Word-of-mouth publicity has placed a lot of names upon our lists that sive every indication of being there to stay.

1111 Walnut Street

## J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut Street

Sapphire Signet Rings

EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

TO NEW YORK

for intaglio crest or monogram.



## SUFFRAGISTS LAUNCH NATION-WIDE FIGHT

First of Series of Meetings Is Held to Urge Amendment by Congress

NEW YORK, Feb. 24,—National and State suffrage leaders packed the Harris Theatre here today in the pioneer meet-ing of a national movement to compet passage of the national suffrage amend-

ment. Presided over by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Suffrage Association, delegates from every New York State congressional district listened to the reading of their memorial to Congress, applauded enthusiastically and will order it sent to Washington for presentation to Congress. The meeting is the first of a national series of State concentions, each of which will restrate the ventions, each of which will reiterate the demand made today, it was announced at New York suffrage headquarters.

> Come and look them over!

# Perry's

new Spring Overcoats at \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25 are early on the job!



Perry's "STYLISHLY CONSERVATIVE" SPRING OVERCOAT

Velvet collar or cloth collar; button-through front or fly front. Sometimes full silk itned; sometimes only skelaton lined. Made in conservative colors and fancy mix-

I We thought of you months and months ago! Thought of the waning Winter, of the welcome warmth of Spring days-and windy evenings! You're tired of that old heavy-weight coat. Tomorrow you'll tackle things fit and fresh and buoyant with a new one that rests as lightly on your conscience as it does on your shoulders!

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

PERRY&CO "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sta