## ORTHEAST SECTION OF CITY MAY NOW SEEK NICHOLSON REVIVAL

crankford and Kensington Pastors Expected to Invite the Irish Evangelist for a Campaign

Philadelphia will probably have another scholson-Hemminger campaign. There a novement afoot in Frankford and campaten to invite the Irish evangelist, by Rev. William P. Nicholson, and his same, Prof. J. R. Hemminger, with the party to conduct a tabernacle revival where the anaptees of churches of the two highly populated mill sections.

itions point to the invitation being ally extended soon, and the prob-les are that Mr. Nicholson and Pro-Hemminger can be persuaded to ac-If they do, the tabernacle will be i during the latter part of the

use of the interest in the Nicholsoninger party among pastors and witt laymen in northeast Philadel-a big mass-meeting will be held in As, a big mass-meeting will be held in a bonor in the Central Methodist Caroli-Frankford, the Rev. John Watchen, pastor, tonight. Virtually all the potestant churches of Frankford and Resington are co-operating to encourage the crangelist tonight, so that he will be a present the invitation to maken to this is that he will be set to accept the invitation to open a capaign there in the autumn. Following one of the most successful to its is the tabernacle campaign now be-

by a factor of his party are resting today, and adde from the visit to Frankford to-arb, they do not intend to attend any

r meetings, the second yesterday afternoon was a sermon yesterday afternoon was effeli," and after Mr. Nicholson had a his orthodox view of the place, 25 "hit the trail." In the evening there nearly 50, making the total number does professing conversion for the day This brings the total number ofessions during the Darby and Dela-County campaign up to more than Three times that number, who had n affiliated with churches. he had been "backsilders," have sed conversion in the tabernacle. than 1000 persons have pledged a pocket Testament at all times and to read a verse from it

row night will be "Odd Feilows" it." Many lodges are planning to nd the services in the tabernacie in a On Thursday night "Stonemen Felharship Night" will be observed, and sev-sal thousand members of the big club are to be present to hear Mr. Nicholson wach. Many Stonemen have been listed

Methodist Episcopal ministers, who are mending the annual conference in Olney, siled the tabernacle during the services hat week and a large delegation of them were present at yesterday's metings.

### ARMOR PLATE BILL IS CONFISCATORY, DECLARE SENATORS

"Unfair," "Wanton" a n d "Vengeful," Some of the Terms Hurled at Measure

PENROSE JOINS ATTACK

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- With decarations that the Administration proposes a use the power of the Government to estroy a legitimate private industry, Rean leaders this afternoon joined in publican leaders this afternoon joined in a final bitter assault on the Tillman Government armor plate bill.

"Unfair." "confiscatory." "wanton" and "rengeful" were a few of the terms used as Senators Penrose, Oliver, Harding and Curies and others joined the attack of Limits. Af Ebade Island, who made the

of Rhode Island, who made the

A final vote on the measure will come tmorrow. All other business was laid aside even Senator Chamberlain's pre-paredness fills.

The only argument for the bill is that the armor plate manufacturers are robers," said Semator Lodge, "As an argument it seems to me such terms leave much to be desired. We know. Senators and Representatives are often called robers with grave injustice.

The truth is we see armor process.

The truth is we get armor more cheaply than any other country, and there is no question as to its quality.
"Navy estimates that armor can be

manufactured for \$262 a ton are absolutely misleading. They contain no items for depreciation, interest, taxes, insurance or administrative costs." Penrose broke in to say depreciation was enormous. He knew, he said, of one 1100,000 hammer which became obsolete just after it was put in use,

#### PLEA FOR DELAY OF STEEL TRUST HEARING DENIED

Supreme Court Rejects Government's Appeal for Postponement

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Supering Court today denied an application of the Government to postpone bringing the steel trust suit up for hearing until set fall. The case was ordered brought up May 15, but may not be argued before neat fall.

The effect of the ruling is that the court will scrutinize all of the 30 volumes of testinony taken in the trust-busting suit instead of an abbreviated digest.

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BEQUEST TO ORPHAN CHILDREN

Courts Will Determine Beneficiaries of Elizabeth L. Clark's Will

After making private bequests amounting to 16875 from her estate, valued at 10,090, Elizabeth L. Clark, Haggs Mill med. Upper Roxborough, by her will-probated today, leaves the remainder to be divided "among the Home of Orphan Ediaries will be determined by the courts. The major portion of the \$117,000 estate if Mary Whiteley, 2004 Spring Garden areet, is left to a daughter of the testate.

Other wills probated were those of John Legoir, 5516 North 5th street, who left constraints and the street who left constraints and the street who left constraints and the street points on 235 South Sydenham steat, \$3000. The personal effects of the state of Frances B. McCollin have been considered at \$20,897.80; Amanda Mekcal, 11,62,74; James W. Christie, \$15,517.50; 11,146, and William E. Armstrong, 11,146, and William E. Armstrong, 11,150.

Plahery Commission Meets Here the State Fishery Commission held its britary meeting at the Bellevue-Stratus today to discuss the improvements on the distribution of fish and anti-distribution of fish and anti-distribution of fish and anti-distribution work. The chairman of the malasion is N. R. Buller. Consulting him were John Hamberger. Ericipology, Coden, Johnstown; W. A. Lelesn-Mauch, Chunk, and Charles H. S. Bulled-Sphile.

## LENTEN SPEAKER HITS CRAZE FOR GOLD; CALLS FOR REIGN OF SPIRIT

Dr. F. K. Fretz Denounces Imperialism and Demands Return to Life of Culture and Religion

MASS - MEETING TONIGHT POINTS TO OLD WORLD

A warning that Americans must give p their craze for gold and pleasure if they hope to escape destruction was la-sued today by the Rev. Dr. F. K. Frets, of Easton, Pa. in a stirring Lenten sermon in Old St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street, below 6th

Doctor Fretz denounced the statement f certain prominent labor leaders who ave said that the church in the first entury was nothing more than a labor

He asserted that Jesus was not a mere rie asserted that Jeous was not a mere labor reformer, and that Paul was not a walking delegate. He declared that a better wage would not hasten the salvation of the age. He censured young Américan women of rich families who trade their wealth for "worthless titles." He declared that America was drunken with propagative. ssperity.

prosperity.

"Imperialism," said Doctor Frets, "is the perpetual tempter of the young and the strong. It is making thousands of graves for nations in the Old World, drunken with the wine of power. The wealth and glory of nations were offered Jesus. Gold is the sorpent tempter that

Jesus. Gold is the serpent tempter that bewitches men in our day.

"As a people we are drunken with pros-perity. We try to test education by its carning power. We estimate citizens and cities by their wealth. Titled knights come from across the seas and lay worthless coronets at the feet of American maldens whose fathers have climbed the ladder of success, and the coronet goes to the highest bidder. Multitudes of young nen and women refuse the duty of home-naking because, they say, they cannot ford it. We have laid aside the Decaogue, with its 'Thou Shalt Nots,' and have pronounced Christianity impractical for the business world because it will not pay the highest dividends.

"This is our mountain of temptation. We have forsworn books and culture and have given up the old-fashioned idea of worship on the Lord's day as of chief importance, and our whole theory of life

is expressed in the words Will it pay?
"Christ answers the question, What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?" In this materialistic age it is the duty of the church to call men back to God. We nust give up our craze after materialisa and pleasure. At times we are almost compelled to think Judge Lindsey, of Denver, is correct when he says, 'Amorica is going back to God, or America will go to the devil within this genera-tion.' Will you help this generation back

In refuting the claims of certain labo unionists that the church was intended to be purely a labor movement, Doctor

Fretz, said:
"The industrial puzzle is on all our The industrial puzzle is on all our tongues. Amid the clamor for wages and hours and the rights of the workingman, there is a party loudly condemning the church as uncless and apostate because she does not become a labor union. This party makes the false statement that the Church in the first century was nothing more than a labor movement. The present system of bread and butter in the ent problem of bread and butter is all there is to their existence. Instead of ful-filling her mission by giving to men the bread of life, the Church should reduce the high cost of living. But Jesus was not a mere labor reformer. His Church is rot a judgated in averaged for the s not an industrial movement nor the mere arbitrater of an economic problem. Paul was more than a walking delegate among Nero's slaves. The first templa-tion of Jesus was that he should make His church and His Messiahship an industrial revolution and turn stones into

### VICE PROBLEM BEFORE MONDAY CONFERENCE

Best Method of Meeting Theme of Discussion by Local Workers

Philadelphia's vice problem and the best method of protecting girls in this city, will be discussed this afternoon at the Monday conference on public questions in the auditorium of the Curtis Building. Conditions in the Tenderloin, as revealed to social workers there, the prevention of

to social workers there, the prevention of evils that are a menace to the homes of the city, and the best measures to combat contaminating influences will be brought to the attention of the conference.

Colonel Alice Herron, of the Salvation Army, will tell of conditions known to her through her rescue work. The evils which end in the courts will be discussed by Dr. Louise F. Bryant, chief probation officer of the Municipal Court, who will speak of the facts brought out by the social service department. The third speaker will be Dr. Carol Aronovici, director of the Bureau of Social Research, who will discuss preventive measures.

## BUY PENN'S MANUSCRIPTS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania Obtains Collection

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania has obtained a remarkable collection of manuscripts in the handwriting of William Penn, along with many rare miniatures of Penn and his family.

The collection formerly was the property of Granville Penn, a grandson of the founder of Pennsylvania. Among the interesting documents are the journals of Penn's travels to Ireland, Holland and Germany. There also are miniatures of Admiral Sir William Penn and Lady Penn, the parents of William Penn, and the letters of the Admiral to his son are of much interst.

interst.

The collection includes a draft of the last will of William Penn and the original draft of the grant of Pennsylvania, with corrections by Penn. The collection cost the society \$5750, and members have been appealed to for donations to meet the loan required for the purchase.

#### WHEEL" MILLS AT DU PONT POWDER PLANT BLOW UP

Explosion at Hagley Yard Along Brandywine Stirs Neighborhood

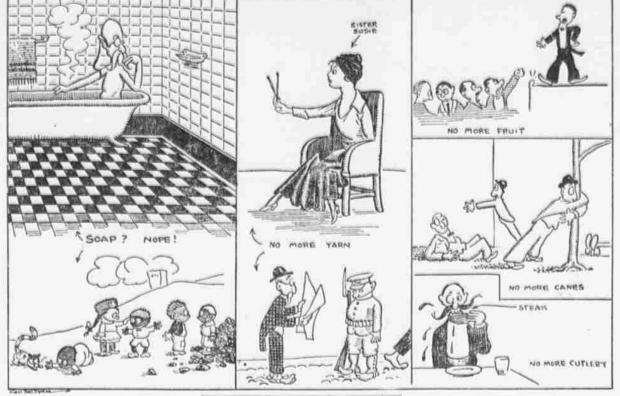
Brandywine Stirs Neighborhood WILMINGTON, Del. March 20.—Two "wheel" milis at the Hagley yard of the du Pont Powder Company, along the Brandywine, blew up at 4:55 o'clock this morning, causing some alarm in the north-western section of the city. No one was in the mills at the time and the amount of powder destroyed is said by the company to be slight.

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"Wheel" mills are used for grinding powder ingredients and operate auto-matically. Their roofs are on hinges, so that an explosion merely huris them off and the stone walls of the plants are left intact. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Four Babies Die in Nursery Fire NEW YORK, March 29.—Four bables were burned to death today in a day nursery at 47 East 113d street. Six families were forced to fice from the building several persons having narrow escapes from death. The nursery was used by negro families living in the neighbor-

### A BAWTH WITHOUT SOAP! JUST, FAWNCY IT! THIS IS NEW HORROR THAT JOHN BULL FACES



Other Luxuries, Such as Mandolins, Autos and Flutes, to Be Kept Out of Britain as a War Measure by an Order in Council

Other luxuries, also, such as mandolins, arns, automobiles for private use, banjoes, all kinds of cutlery, planes, hard-ware, flutes, chinaware, xylophones, sax-ophones, other musical instruments and fancy goods, will become scarce in the British Isles. Fawncy! An order in council prohibiting allen

SPRING SMASHES WAY

INTO WINTER'S FORT

on Winter's Last Day

or warm and ending

irst 20 days of March (the last 20 days of

vinter), when a deficiency of 147 degrees was piled up. This makes the mean tem-

erature for the winter only a small frac-

The lowest for the winter was 5 de-

DUTCH COURAGE FOR BRITISH

Soldier of Fortune Tells of Stuff With

Real Kick

NEW YORK, March 20 .- T. Payne

NEW YORK, March 20.—T. Payne Boyd, a young soldler of fortune from Baltimore, was on board the liner Orduma, which arrived today. He was at the battle of Loos, fighting with the British. Speaking of his experiences, he said: "Sure I was scared sometimes, but every time we went into action we were given some old brandy to drink. Say, that stuff would make a kitten tackle an elephant. We only got a speonful or so. A couple of doses would make a man attack a 42-centimetre gun with his bare fists."

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A bawth will not be a bawth in Britain, | luxuries from being imported is about to be issued by the British Government as a war measure. And, my word? not only is the bawk endangered, but the apple and other fruits so dear to a Briton's palate are on the point of being banned as im-

> John Bull is hardest hit by the order almed at his bawth. It was a solar plexus blow when the high officials decided that soap would be banned. The scarcity in

soan will make the English bawth more difficult than ever in the 7 by 10° vessel in which the daily operation of the morning tub is performed.

If the war lasts long enough, John Bull will face a problem when he is confronted with his beefsteak, minus cutlery. He'll probably eat it off a newspaper, lacking chinaware. And Sister Susie will have to quit knitting socks, unless she uses cotton.

### KRUSEN WILL USE PART OF \$1,000,000 LOAN ON CHANGES AT BLOCKLEY

Idle Fund to Be Utilized in Improvements of Laboratories and Other Departments

at Hospital

#### TO PUSH BYBERRY WORK

Part of the \$1,000,000 loan fund for Blockley that has been lying idle will be used in improving and equipping the pres-ent pathological and clinical laboratories, the X-ray department, obstetrical and other departments, according to Director Kru-sen's latest plan for improving the insti-tution at 34th and Pine streets. Spring, long awaited and sighed for,

ready for her triumphant advent today City Solicitor Connelly's opinion to the The entrance of spring, marked by the passage of the sun northward across the equator at the vernal equinox, will occur pended only at the Philadelphia General Hospital precludes the possibility of using It at Byberry Farms, and up until today t 5:47 p. m. Thereafter winter will be This morning's sunrise, the last of this the idea was to leave the loan lie idle until a new home for feeble-minded, tuber-cular and insane patients was completed cinter, was foreboding in spite of the other propitious omens for good weather. The sunrise was blazing red, recalling to in the 35th Ward.

The head of the Department of Health Red at night, sailor's delight: Red in the morning, sailor's warning. The weather on winter's last day began and Charities made known his change of plans following publication of a statement by Dr. J. M. Baldy, president of the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licenather promisingly for the new season. It sure, to the effect that Blockley, as equipped today, was an unfit place for the training of young doctors. was not very cold, considering the past ather frigid period. A temperature of 23 at six o'clock this morning was the

Speaking of his plans for Blockley, Director Krusen sald:

23 at six o clock this morning was the lowest the day could offer, and the mercury at once began climbing when the sun leaped up into the clear sky.

A resume of the winter that ends to-day shows it to have been a rather prosaic "Dr. Baldy and I are in perfect accord as to conditions at Blockley, and we are working together to bring about improve-ments. I will use part of the old \$1,000,-000 loan money for the better equipment old. By the 1st of March an excess tem-erature of 129 degrees had been accumu-ated, but this was rapidly overcome in the of the laboratories, but cannot, of course say at this time how much of the loan money will be needed for the changes. I am more than anxious to better conditions at the Philadelphia General Hospital, and now that we know we can use the old loan only at Blockley, we can go ahead ion of a degree below normal, which is with laboratory improvements at the same time that we can be at work on the changes at Byberry."

The lowest for the winter was a degrees, on February 14; the highest, 69 degrees, on January 27. There was one exceedingly warm "spell," January 20-February 2, during which several records were broken. The total precipitation was 10.64 inches, a deficiency of 1.40 inches. There were 16.7 inches of snow, the normal before 19.5 inches of snow, the normal before 19.5 inches The loan from which the money for Blockley improvements will come was au-thorized in 1914, and the \$1,000,000 item eads "toward the reorganization and rebuilding of the Philadelphia General Hos-There were 1s.? Inches or show, the normal being 19.5 inches.

The forecast for today is increasing cloudiness late tonight, probably followed by rain or show temogrow; slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds, be-

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## 'NECKTIE JIMMY' SLAIN BY ITALIAN HE HELD UP

Youth Refuses to Be Frightened Into Handing Over \$5

"Necktie Jimmy" has been killed and the entire northern colony of Italians is breathing more easily today. The slayer, Giuseppe D'Illou, a youth of 19 years, is being brought back to this city today from Altoona, where he was

arrested last night.
"Necktle Jimms," whose name was
Lorenzo Stefano, lived at 421 East Rittenhouse street, Germantown, off the proceeds of extortion, the police say. He met his death early yesterday while attempt-ing to frighten Gallace into giving him \$5. The youth, instead of yielding, shot the man dead with a revolver in the yard of his home, at 444 East Mechanic street. He then fled, but was arrested last night in the home of his cousin at Altoona, after

the drew a revolver.

The dead man was implicated in a murder, a shooting and many robberies, the police say, but escaped punishment because of the terror he inspired among

Admitted to Supreme Court Practice Charles S. Edmunds was today admitted to practice in the Supreme Court. He is the son of Charles H. Edmunds, the lawyer, who has appeared in many important litigations in the local courts. It was on his motion that the son was admitted to the higher court.

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EIGHT CHESTER COUNTY

Judge Butler Hears Remonstrances Filed in Court-Sev-

eral New Applicants

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 20. — License Court for Chester County opened here today and the hearings on eight

remonstrances are expected to continue for the week. Judge William Butler, Jr., is conducting the hearings. Forty-eight

applications for licenses have been made in the county, four of the number for bottlers or wholesale houses, there being

two of each. Several new applications are filed, but it is not expected they will be granted, because of the announcement

by the Court in its opinion last year in-dicated that no new ones would be granted

In this place a new application is made

The hearings which are scheduled for

gartner, Green Tree Inn; Morris Sellers, Turk's Head Inn, and Aubrey Smith, Mag-nolia House, all in West Chester. Also nolia House, all in West Chester. Also James F. Rox, bottlers' license, West

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN LAKE

Mrs. Margolis, of Coatesville, Escaped

From Sanitarium

The tragedy is believed to have hap-pened Saturday night or early Sunday morning, when Mrs. Margolis escaped by

way of a window on the first floor. The institution is at Welsh and Old York roads, south of Willow Grove, and is con-ducted by Dr. Charles F. Cornelius.

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thrive. "Plans and Plants" is of special value to owners of average town or city lots, and of suburban places up to one acre in area.

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