SOLDIERS' AID BILL PASSED BY COUNCIL OR WOMAN'S VOTE

rage Victory in Britain Not Obtained Through Militancy

LEASES PARTY IN U. S

LONDON, March 29. and's women have apparently won ote-not through militancy, but h demonstration in war service and at, home that they are fitted for it. considered a foregone conclusion that the electoral reform bill would appear to the service and the se amended in its final stages in the of Commons as to provide the fran-

to Engiand's women.

suffrage plan will presumably go into
at the next Parliamentary election. ch means at the end of the war, since ry effort is to be made to avoid during conflict a general election forced by ingreement of Parliament with the Min-try. It will grant to women precisely a same privileges of the ballot in select-Parliamentary offices the men now en-try. The exact plan adopted by a conferof leaders and expected to be written months' residence by women or the action of business premises as the only feation for the franchise.

The House of Commons formally ap-oved the outline of these reforms in a eliminary vote, but has not yet voted on

measure which contains them.

That the approval of extension of the bal-England was apparent on all sides today.

No less impressive was the news of the hange of front of such anti-suffragists as assuith and Bonar Law.

PERRY ADAIR ENTERS ATLANTA GOLF FINAL

Youthful Georgian Trims Victor Smith, of His Own Club, by 3 and 2

ATLANTA. Ga., March 29.—Perry dair, of the house club, became one of the finalists in the Druid Hills Golf Club's invitation tournament this morning by beating Victor Smith, of the Atlanta Athletic Club, by 3 up and 2 to play. The other semifinal, between Louis Jacoby, of New Orleans, and Tom Prescott, of Druid Hills, started late and was a long-drawn out affair, for Jacoby is a careful golfer, of the Sherrill Sherman type, and spent plenty of time studying each shot before making it. The match was a close one, and at the thirteenth hole Jacoby was 1 up, a lead which he had obtained at the seventh, the

ext six being halved. Young Adair was in the lead most of the time in his match against Smith. Neither was playing especially good golf, and they reached the turn on even terms, although adair previously had been 2 up. Each was

ing in, Adair began by winning three traight holes, and the series of victories stratght holes, and the series of victories stratght holes, and the issue. Smith hung on until they reached the sixteenth green, after the twelfth he never had a chance

The Jacoby-Prescott match was followed a large gallery. Jacoby won the first le, the next two were halved and Prestt squared the match on the fourth. A not by Jacoby, by means of which e sliced his way around some woods to be green, won the fifth hole for the New rieans golfer. Poor putting cost him the ext, however, but he took the lead again when Prescott flubbed his second into a prook on the seventh. Then came the series of six halved holes, the feature being a chip shot out of the woods, played by Jacoby on the tenth. Jacoby was out in 39 and Prescott in 41.

LICENSE COURT SCORES

Louis Freedman Tries to Modify Suspension of Selling Privilege

Judges Martin and Finletter, sitting as The License Court, raked a saloonkeeper over the coals this afternoon for his effort modify punishment they had imposed for inning his place in a disorderly fashion.
"Thick-skinned, mulish and stubborn,

nade of the salessissist and stubborn," made of the saloonkeeper, Louis Freedman, whose place at 1321 Race street was or-dered closed last week for the two months' remainder of the license year. "He is selfish and doesn't care how other

copie suffer just so he makes money," con-inued Judge Finletter. "He has not the lightest regard for the rights of other peoie, and unless we know affirmatively that his place is closed during the next two ronths we will not renew the license."

Preedman desired a modification of the

losing penalty because he had closed his petairs room and cabaret, which were the ubjects of complaint by the Law and Order loolety. A compromise was effected in the case of

Frank J. Campbell, of 5555 Germantown svenue. He had been ordered to close his place for two months, but half this time was fixed today. Remonstrance against William H. O'Neill, 1005 McKean street, was dissed when it was shown that the father of orge Kuentz had authorized the saloonor to sell his son rum.

Brewerles won a decision in the dismissal rewing Company. The remonstrance was sed by the Philadelphia Bottlers' Associawho attempted to get a decision re brewerles to sell direct to consumers

Chestnut Street Subway Bill Passes Select Council unanimously approved the hestnut street subway bill passed two
seks ago by the lower branch, which
uthorized the city to proceed at once with
e construction of this branch of the highseed system. Although the Transit Deartment sought this authorization, there is intention of proceeding with the work some years, except at the points where line will traverse the Broad street sube line will traverse the Broad street sub-ay and the subway delivery loop at Eighth

Americans or Torpedoed Bark NEW ORLEANS, March 29 .- The Portuthe coast of England March 22, according to advices received in shipping circles ay. All members of her crew were

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

Pirst race, three-year-olds, seiling, 5½ furparaballa, 194; Perseus, 198; Burbank, 96;
Pay Star, 102; Sir Oliver, 110; Beasant, 98;
Kilkenny, 105; *Enjoy, 93; *Cash Up, 108;
Staned, 103, Second race, seiling, four-year-olds and up,
furious—Cash On Delivery, 106; Foeman, 110;
rutineer, 108; Laura James, 198; *Acis, 181;
acs, 161; Miss Detroit, 194; Plantaganet, 198;
tita's Charm, 101; Bermudian, 111; *Aunt Sal,
dictric, 104
Third race, seiling, four-year-olds and up, 6
denas — Bolaia, 106; *Doctor Kendall, 106;
solour, 198; *Black Beauty, 102; *Henry Waitak, -110; Pathom, 106; *Subject, 102; *Alcourt,
Coldmobile, 196; Sir Dyke, 111; Klus K.,
Frisky, 107,
burth race, handicap, three-year-olds and up,
distribe String, 99; (a.Krupty, 92; Gordon
197; Hanovia, 115; Whirling Dun, 95;
Losebud, 130; Pockichoe, 97; (a.Omar
am, 167; (a.Johnson entry,
are, three-year-olds and up, selling,
prinoss—Peachie, 106; Hasty Cora, 106;
Lose 106; *Haseinut, 104; Milbrey, 104;
Lat Ward, 102; *Nettle Waieutt, 105,
diffus, four-year-olds and up, mile
Handful, 111; Rey, 110; *PeruHandful, 111; Rey, 110; *PeruHandf

City Will Care for Dependents of Enlisted Men-Councils to March to Patriota' Rally

Provision for the care of families of those who enter the military or naval service is made in a bill which was introduced by Select Councilman Hetzell, of the Eighteenth Ward.
The bill provides for the continuance of

The bill provides for the continuance of the Joint Special Committee created for such a purpose when the local guardsmen left for the Mexican border last summer. The measure provided that all expenses incident to the care of soldiers' or naval men's dependents be paid out of the remainder of the fund created last summer, and also from future appropriations which

may be made. The bill was passed unanimously by Select Council.

A communication from Mayor is the urging both branches of Councils to march from City Hall on Saturday to Independence Hall and participate in the big patriotic demonstration was approved. At the suggestion of Charles Seger, Seventh Ward, it was unanimously agreed that the sugges-tion be adopted. The members will march o Independence Square, accompanied by he State Fencibles, leaving City Hall at

Select Council concurred in the passage a city photographer at a salary of \$1000

COUNCILS HEAR PLANS TO INCREASE REVENUES

Chief Connell Recommends Act Remitting to City 75 Per Cent of Auto License Fees

Legislation expected to increase the city's evenue \$800,000 a year by fees from vehicle licenses was recommended to Councils this afternoon by William H. Connell, chief of the Bureau of Highways.

Mr. Connell favors an act providing that 75 per cent of the motor license fees col-lected in Philadelphia by the State Highway Department be remitted to the city for the maintenance of the streets. On the basis of 35,000 licenses issues annually at \$15 the city's rebate would be \$393,750.

He also recommended a city ordinance carrying a new schedule on horse-drawn vehicles and pushbarrows. The sugges-tions were referred to the Finance Commit-

Mayor Smith's confidential clerk is pro sided with an increase from \$1200 to \$1500 year in a bill introduced by Finance Com-scittee Chalrman Gaffney. The assistant statistician gets a boost in this bill from \$300 to \$1000, while another bill authorizes the transfer of \$2500 from the entertaining item in the Mayor's appropriation, so that the money can be used for expenses incident to the activities of the Home Defense

The Mayor forwarded to Councils two vetoes this afternoon. One was on a bill giving permission to the Wills-Jones Milk company to build a vault underneath their at Twenty-fourth and streets and the other was on a bill author izing the opening of Chalmers avenue from Somerset street to Indiana avenue.

BILL FOR THE REMOVAL OF GRADE CROSSINGS

Councilman Borthwick Wants Railroad Peril in Chestnut Hill Eliminated

A bill for the elimination of the grade rossings on the Chestnut Hill branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway wa introduced in Common Council today by Councilman Pringle Borthwick, of the Twenty-second Ward. The bill, which calls for the deletion of grade crossings at Chelten avenue, Boynton street and Armae street, would entail the expenditure of \$600,000, half of which would be paid by the city and half by the railroad.

A bill appropriating \$8500 to the Board of Recreation for the celebration of a safe and sane Fourth of July by the school chil-"SELFISH" SALOONMAN dren was referred to the Finance Com-mittee. The money is used to buy prizes for athletic and other contests taken part in by the children.

STREET MAY BE CLOSED TO ALLOW FACTORY SPACE

Stetson Company hat factory is the cause for the introduction in Councils this aft-ernoon of a bill providing for the striking from the city plan of Cadwallader street from Fourth street to Montgomery avenue. The street is used chiefly by wagons from the factory and not by residents.

Art Jury Members Confirmed The reappointment of E. T. Stotesbur and John Frederick Lewis as members of the art, jury was confirmed by Select Council. A resolution of condolence was introduced by Select Councilman D'Au-trechy, of the Seventeenth Ward, on the death of Select Councilman George T. Conrade, of the Fifth Ward.

SON OF U-BOAT VICTIM QUITS U. S.; JOINS BRITISH

Austin Hoy Foreswears Allegiance, After Threat, to Avenge Mother's Death

LONDON, March 29 .- Austin Hoy, whos mother and sister were among the Ameri-cans who perished on the Laconia, forc-swore his allegiance to the United States today and joined the British army.

He becomes a member of an officers' training corps, with the rank of cadet, and is virtually assured of a commission later in the heavy artillery branch of the service, for which his engineering experience as an employe of a western American machinery

concern especially fits him.

Hoy cabled President Wilson soon after it had been established that the Laconia sank from the unwarned attack of a Ger-man submarine, demanding that the United States avenge such a deed, and declaring he would be the first American to enlist against those who had caused the death of his loved ones. Otherwise he said he would join the British army. So far as known. President Wilson made no answer to the



MIDDIES GRADUATED AHEAD OF TIME







Because of the demand for officers for the navy, 180 seniors at Annapolis received their diplomas today, three months ahead of time. Among the graduates are five Philadelphians. At the extreme upper left hand is Clarence Oxward, of Ord, Neb., president of the class. At his right is Fred E. Haeberle, who was awarded first honors. The other middles in the picture are Philadelphians, as follows: Center, left to right, H. R. Whittaker and John O'Donnell Richmond; bottom, Lawrence Harvey and

URGES NEW TREATMENT FOR MENTAL DEFECTIVES

Dr. W. S. Cornell Advises Measure of Liberty for Higher Grade of Feeble-Minded Persons

A system of permanent probation whereby igh-grade feeble-minded persons would be at liberty to earn their living and go about unmolested as long as they behaved them-selves was advocated by Dr. Walter S. Cornell, director of school medical inspec tion, who lectured in the laboratory hygiene this afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania on "Mental Deficiency."

"Such a system would save an immense amount of money to the State," said Doctor Cornell, "compared with the present haphazard system of arresting such unforte nates, holding them in police stations, giving them a trial, locking them up in jail for a ong or short period and then turning them ose on the community to repeat their offenses.

"The cause of feeble-mindedness in the read majority of cases is heredity. Parental alcoholism or even tuberculosis will produce feeble-mindedness. In the preceding centuries war and pestilence and the oppression of the poor by the rich and powerful eliminated most of the weaklings of the community. But today by reason of human sentiment, unguarded by wise restraint, the feeble-minded are reproducing themselves in tremendous numbers."

JOHNNY KILBANE ENTERS SUIT FOR GUARANTEE

Featherweight Champion Sues Ryan A. C. for Money in Murphy Match

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 29.—Suit has been started here by Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, against Tommy Ryan and Charles E. Huck, of the Ryan Athletic Club, to recover the guarantee offered for his bout with "Young" Murphy, Eriday evening, March 16, at the Arona offered for his bout with Toung Surphy, Friday evening, March 16, at the Arena. When the arrangements for the match were made Murphy agreed to weigh in at 133 pounds, but he weighed 138 pounds.

W. ELDREDGE THOMPSON DEAD IN HIS 74TH YEAR

Retired Banker and Railway Magnate Was Prominent in Philadelphia Society

William Eldredge Thompson, retired banker, whose ancestry dated back to Colonial times in Philadelphia, died this morning at his home, 1630 Spruce street. Mr. Thompson was in his seventy-fourth year. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of his death.

Mr. Thompson was born in Franklin. Venango County, and was descended on his mother's side from old Philadelphia families. His father was once Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and his brother, Samuel Gustine Thompson, also Justice in the same tribunal.

Mr. Thompson was a bachelor. He was member of the Philadelphia Club, a subriber to the Assemblies and interested in affairs at Narragansett Pier, R. I., where he was a governor of the Point Judith Country Club. He was also a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. though retired some years ago from the banking business, he still maintained an active interest in railroad matters, in which he once participated as a member of the board of directors of the old Philadelphia and Erie Rallroad.

Enver Pasha Visits West Front

BERLIN, March 29.—Enver Pasha, Turksh Minister of War and commander-in-chief of the Turkish armies, is inspecting the German armies on the western front, it was officially announced today at the War Of-fice. Before leaving for France he held conferences with Emperor William, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the chief of staff, and General von Ludentorff, first quartermaster general of the German army at Great Headquarters,

Russian Soldiers Try to Desert

BERLIN, March 20 .- More than 1,000,000 Russian soldiers have tried to desert since the outbreak of the war, says the Overseas News Agency today. It adds that 200,000 deserters got away.

Easter at **Atlantic City**



COMPLETE TRAIN SERVICE

Monday, April 2, to Friday, April 6 Leave BROAD ST. STATION, 9:40 A. M., 1:34, 4:14 and 7:14 P. M. Leave Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 9:29 A. M., 4:00 and 5:08 P. M.; (Electric trains), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 11:00 P. M. Saturday, April 7

Leave BROAD ST. STATION, 9:40 A. M., 1:34, 2:55, 4:14 and 7:14 P. M. Leave Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 9:20 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:08 P. M. (Electric trains), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00 P. M.

Easter Sunday, April 8

Leave BROAD ST. STATION, 8:23, 9:02 and 9:40 A. M., 1:34 and 7:14

P. M. Leave Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 8:90, 9:20 and 10:40 A. M.;
(Electric trains), 5:00, 7:90, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 and 12:00 ncon, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 11:00 P. M.

Leave ATLANTIC CITY for Broad St. Station, 10:90 A. M., *4:30, 4:45, 6:45, *8:30 and 9:00 P. M. For Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 1:45, 7:30 and 10:00 P. M.; (Electric trains), 7:20, 9:00 and 11:90 A. M., 12:45, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00 and 11:00 P. M.

Parlor car space for afternoon trains Sunday, April 8. Atlantic City to Broad St. Station, 745 and 11:00 P. M.

**Parlor car space and \$1.50 P. M.

**Parlor car space for afternoon trains Sunday, April 8. Atlantic City to Broad St. Station, may be purchased in advance at Phila. Ticket Offices.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Atlantic City, Wildwood, Cape 1 .00
May, Anglesea, Ocean City, Sea 1 .00
ROUND
TRIP

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

MIDDIES GRADUATE DIVERGENT VIEWS FROM ANNAPOLIS

Secretary Daniels Brings President's Greeting to 180 Young Naval Officers

POINTS TO RESPONSIBILITY

Declaring the navy the first and chief arm of defense to safeguard the nation, Secre-tary Daniels today delivered an inspiring addresss to 180 midshipmen who were graduated from the naval academy two months ahead of the usual time.

"I bring you the greeting of your com mander-in-chief. His heart is with you today," said Daniels.

"Whatever, in addition to steps already taken by placing armed guards on mer-chant ships, this country may be called upon to do, its chief and first reliance will e upon the navy. You come into service with a glorious

record ,resplendent with noble traditions. You enter at a time when grave responsi-bilities fall without days of waiting upon your young shoulders. Today, as not before n a generation, the eyes of your country are turned in pride as wall as in confidence oward the newly commissioned ensigns."

The scene was deeply impressive as Dan-iels, in the hush of the vast assembly, told the little group of new officers of the pos-"You are about to receive your commi-

sion," he said solemnly, "in a day when nearly all the world is in the vortex of war and no people can feel that they will not be drawn into it. In this emergency the President, who has declared 'the American navy ought to be incomparably the most adequate navy in the world, will commission you three months in advance of the usual period. That fact alone emphasizes the significance of your early graduation." The new ensigns, he went on, go to com mand the finest body of enlisted men any officers were ever pricheged to instruct

HAVE GLORIOUS PRIVILEGE "I feel sure you are ready to do or die for your duty to the flag," said Superin-tendent Eberle, who presided at the com-mencement. "Your careers begin when the

mencement. "Your careers begin when the world situation is very serious and in going into the fleet at this time you have a glorious privilege. "You graduates now realize that the academy stands for that love of country, that devotion to duty, that loyalty to the

flag, that brotherly love and that intangible something which makes up the spirit of The 180 men who were given their diplo

mas will go to sea within a few days, owing to the gravity of international relations. Frederick E. Haeberle, of Los Angeles. honor man of the class.

Although the prize winners have been decided upon it will be impossible to make the presentations today. They will be forwarded to the successful men at a later The sword offered annually by the Athletic Association for excellence in athletics will go to Clarence O. Ward, of Nebraska. The other prize winners fol-

low:

Upon the Thompson trophy cup will be inscribed the name of E. W. Mills, Arkansas, who has done the most during the year for athletics. Sword for ordnance and gunnery to Midshipman H. L. Oster.

Cup presented by National Society, Sons of the Revolution, for practical ordnance and gunnery; name of midshipman to be engraved on cup; to Midshipman F. E. Haeberte, California, Cup presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution for excellence in seamanship and international law, to Midshipman P. E. Haeberte.

and international law, to Midshipman F. E. Hasberle
Gold medal—Gymnastum championship, to Midshipman H. F. Council, North Carolina, Gold medal—Swimming champion at Midshipman R. B. Dashiell, Maryland.
Silver medal—Presented by Colonel Robert M. Thompson, canes champion, to Midshipman C. de V. Headlee, Washington State.
Silver medal—Presented by Colonel Thompson, 1868, folis championship, second piace to Midshipman D. Doughty, Texas.
Bronze medal—Wrestling, bantamweight champion, to Midshipman, V. F. Grant, Misshippi.

sippi.
Bronze medal—Wrestling, lightweight cham-pion, to Midshipman B. H. Wyatt.
Bronze medal—Wrestling, weiterweight cham-pion, to Midshipman E. B. Rogers, Virginia. Four Philadelphia youths were in the class of 180 midshipmen graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Au-

apolis this morning. The quartet from this city were Walter C. Calhoun, Harrison Avery, Leonard B. Austin and John O. D. Richmond. All of them ranked fairly high in the class.

There was also a number of young men

from this State in the graduating class. Among them were Harold S. Klein, of Reading; Daniel C. Fox, of Lebanon; Howard B. Salada, of Williamsport; Vincent J. Moore Minersville; Davenport Browne, of Lancaster; Karl Keller, of Greensburg; John N. Walton, of Gangsford; Albert R. Schoffeld, Hanson E. Ely. Jr., and Harold F. Ely. of Jeanette.

OF PATRIOTISM AIRED

Judge Crane Against Overdoing It-E. J. Cattell Says Time for Action Is Here

"Beware of overpatriotism!" "The time has come to act!"

Two prominent Philadelphians simultaneously gave this diverging advice today to two different audiences in two rooms at the Hotel Adelphia not forty feet apart. The first speaker was Judge Utley E. Crane. of the Municipal Court, addressing the Ocean City Yacht Club luncheon audience in the gold room; the second was E. J. Cattell, city statistician, before the Jovian Electrical League, in the green room. Both

"All this seething excitement for war, in my belief, is propaganda fostered by a press association, the munition manufacturers and the Army and Navy League," said Judge Crane. "I am in sympathy with the pre-paredness movement, but I see no cause for great excitement. There is no occasion to be unduly disturbed. We should be reluctant to criticize and zealous to aid and we should be ready to uphold the hands of the national Administration when the prestige of the Stars and Stripes is at stake. But we should beware of over-patriotism. We are in no immigent danger

"Patriotism is a much-misunderstood word, generally associated with war. Singing patriotic songs and waving flags have no more to do with patriotism than church pews and cushions have to do with reliab Inventors, physicians, jurors and taxpay-ers are as great patriots as are soldiers,

"We are face to face with a seriou - c and must consider the duty we owe our country. If we do enter the war it will be not for profit. We should have the courage to be the last to call for armament and the first to call for arbitration. Peace can he brought only by representative govern-ment. In this it would be fitting that the United States take the lead."

Mr. Cattell defined patriotism as "not to die for your country, but to shoot the other e low and make him die for his country.
"We ought to live for our cuntry." said. "There has been much 'lip service and talk. The day for that has passed The time for action has come. German Chancellors make their own moral law. America is today the hope of the world."

POLICE REFUSE PACIFISTS PERMISSION FOR PARADE

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Washington will have no pacifist parade Monday, as scheduled.

Major Raymond Pullman, Superintendent of Police, today refused to grant the paci-fists a permit for their demonstration. Coincidentally, Pullman refused a parade permit for a preparedness demonstration planned for Saturday

SPAIN PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW

Drastic Step Taken to Prevent Threatened General Strike

CRISIS SERIOUS

LONDON, March 29,

The Spanish Cabinet today suspended all constitutional guarantees, according to wire-less advices received here. The act means institution of martial law throughout Spain. Labor union headquarters have also been closed, the Madrid advices say.

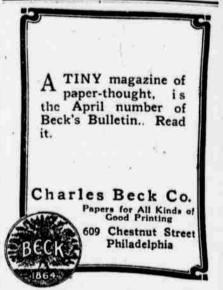
Spain has been menaced with a nation-wide strike of all laborers during the last few weeks, due, it is understood, to comfew weeks, due, it is understood, to com-plaint of the workers that food prices were out of all reason. Presumably the situa-tion has become sufficiently serious for dras-

PRESIDENT THREATENED BY IOWA BOMB SUSPECT

German Sympathizer Detained in Sioux City for Investigation

SIOUN CITY, Ja., March 29.—Threats against the life of President Wilson are alleged to have been made by George Schultice, German sympathizer, detained here today for investigation.

Deputy United States Marshal Smith brought complaint against Schultice, who recently was suspected of plotting to blow up the rallroad bridge over the Misson River here and was arrested at that time.



STEINWAY Duo-Art Pianola PIANO



Style V, upright, \$550 In Mahogany Case

This is a piano that represents many high ideals: Steinway's love of their art; Steinway's estimate of their own reputation; Steinway's endeavor to best secure the musical interests of their great host of friends all over the world; Steinway's custom of giving the greatest possible money value-which secures to you a piano as only Steinways can and do make it-a piano for generations of use at a minimum price.

Steinway Duo-Art Pianola Piano i —for your fingers; for standard rolls; for special artists' rolls.
Plays automatically, or by your control—no foot pumping. nree great planos in one

N. STETSON & CO. Only Philadelphia Representatives of Steinway & Sons

1111 Chestnut Street EDISON Diamond-Disc PHONOGRAPH

Fashionable Clothing for Men Who Wish to be Well Dressed This Spring

We have gathered for their inspection the most recent fashions in Suits and Top Coats, as interpreted by the best known tailoring houses on this side of the Atlantic. The trim styles and bright springlike colorings will appeal particularly to youthful men and men who feel youthful—the best Clothing you can buy anywhere, at the price you desire to pay:

The Stein-Bloch and Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Of fine worsteds and cassimeres, in a wide variety of new styles, from \$22.50 to \$45.00—with particular value emphasis on those selling at \$25.00.

Belted All-around Suits at \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

style innovation distinctively new this spring—and sure to be widely adopted by better dressed men, because of the trim, clean-cut effect it bestows to the waist-line. Of flannels in plain colors, and of tweeds in tan and in gray.

Smart Flannel Suits that are Excellent Value at \$15.00

They are in single- and doublebreasted styles—some with loose belted back. They are tailored of good flannels, in blue, green, gray and brown. They are out-of-the-ordinary value at this

Separate Trousers at Attractive Prices

Striped Worsted Trousers—to wear with the cut-away coat—\$5.00 to \$7.50. Of gray cassimere and blue serge, at \$3.50. Striped Trousers, at \$3.65.

Excellently tailored—in good conservative styles— of light-weight, dependable fabrics. All sizes for men of regular and stout proportions.

the Strand this very minute. Prices are \$30.00 to \$40.00.

The season's newest fashions, of smart tweed fabrics, tailored by Hart

The Langham-High Clothes

Designed especially for the youth 14 to 18 years of age who wears long trousers. They are proportioned especially for the boy of this hard-to-fit age—\$15.00 to \$20.00. Other Long-Trouser Suits at \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Black and Oxford Top Coats, \$15.00

Raincoats Are Essential During the Spring Season The "Aervento" Rainexclusively in this city, and which are noted for their perfect protection and cool, airy ventilation—are here
in distinctive spring styles, from \$10.00 to \$20.00. Gabardine Raincoats are \$25.00 to \$30.00. \$18.00 and \$22.50 Spring Suits—now \$13.50 and \$18.50

A special purchase of good worsted Suits, in the smart new styles for spring. The fabrics are in desirable gray shades and dark stripe effects. The tailoring is excellent. This is an excellent opportunity.

Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Tweed Top Coats--now \$13.50

Of water-proof tweeds, in a good variety of distinctive springlike patterns. Very comfortable in weight, and carefully tailored.

WHE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER MARKET



The latest arrivals—with the same jauntiness of line and graceful swing that characterizes the Top Coat of the better-dressed Londoner sauntering down Schaffner & Marx and other manufac-turers of equal note. The new all-around belt is well represented in this collection.

Thexton & Wright London-Made Top Coats for Spring

American-Made Top Coats Prices from \$18.00 to \$30.00

for the Youth at School