of our tremendous war expansion. "The English Government proposes to build over 500,000 houses. I believe the constitution would prevent the same thing being done here in Pennsylvania. and aside from any legal difficulty I do not believe public opinion would inse any such movement on the part

"The only relief I can see is to br ganize a big company to build houses and rent them. House building is being held up not so much by high building costs as by the apprehension that these costs may go down materially in a few years and cause a depreciation in the

Would Encourage Building

"If a company were organized that would agree to write off in the public interest this emergency excess value. building would then go ahead. It might not be necessary in the long run to write off any excess depreciation. good many people believe that present high prices will become a fixture. It would be necessary, however, to have some such arrangement to cover what might be called the margin of apprehension. Housing must pay a fair return under ordinary conditions. It should pay 6 per cent net. A company such as I suggested should get out of the city's growth is to have abnormally its rents 6 per cent on its capitaliza- high-priced houses." tion after it has written off emergency depreciation.

be built to relieve the present situation. This would cost about \$30,000,000. Ten per cent for abnormal depreciation would mean \$300,000. There would be Continued from Page One

"England has written off the excess war costs of housing. In some cases advices. the United States will have to write off as much as one-third or the cost of the houses it built during the war

took a vacant house canvass. The po-lice reported a total of 6000 vacant German negotiations. the police and looked them up. It was empire. found that the police had reported anxious to have the United States acstores, churches, office buildings and cept Armenia and Cilicia as a manda-ruins as vacant houses. On the basis tory, but the American disposition of this investigation the housing com- toward this proposal has not been indimission estimated that there were actually about 450 vacant dwellings in the tinople has not been determined, al city instead of 6000.

Only 249 Houses Available

"In December of 1917 we had the real estate board canvass the city to find out how many habitable two-story dwellings there were vacant that rented for \$30 a month or less. The report showed only 249.

"There are in the city at present an indeterminate number of habitable houses which are empty because their owners want to sell them and think they can do so more easily if the house are tenantless. Perhaps these houses

'As for the rented houses whose tenants are ordered to buy or get out, some householders are buying under protest, others are putting their goods in storage and going into rooms or moving into the country for the summer. These people hope for better conditions in the fall: I am afraid they will be disappointed.

"The Housing Association is looking for trouble during the next ten years because of the high selling price of these houses. If prices go down the men who buy now and later want to rent their houses to others will likely neglect to keep them in good condition, uing they cannot afford to do so b cause of the excessive purchase price.

"As a general proposition, house rents in Philadelphia are not excessive. It is entirely legitimate to make some increase to meet the higher cost levels of the day. Yet there are some owners who are taking advantage of present onditions to raise their rents unduly.

Low Rents an Asset

"Taking the 1916 rents as normal. it is quite fair to add to the year's rent 10 per cent of the cost of all improvements; ;5 per cent of the cost of all repairs and the full tax increase. A slight percentage over the total is per-missible, I think. But wherever the

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WORLD NEWS SUMMARIZED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By the Associated Press

Germany will be forced either to accept or reject the Allied peace terms by May 15, according to reports printed in Paris. It is indicated that no reply is expected before May 6. What action would follow rejection of the terms by the Germans has not been

The refusal of Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, to divulge the provisions of the treaty to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, and the failure of Premier David Lloyd George to speak in more than general terms before the House of Commons indicate that the terms will not be made public at present.

It was announced at a meeting of the Council of Ten that various articles are in the hands of the drafting com mittee, and that the remaining articles would be disposed of today. It is probable that the treaty will be completed within a very brief period. Norway and Switzerland will act as

increase comes over these figures the would avoid disputes which might result rent charged is open to question. always has been one of Philadelphia's Turkish empire now, while the French greatest commercial and industrial as-One of the surest ways to check

agents of the Allied and associated

"Ten thousand houses would have to Russian Truce Is

the possibility—even the probability as and Wester rivers, is to be dismantled a negro, forty years old, of 238 Line and virtually destroyed by order of the street, Camden, today. council of four, according to unofficial

Other Enemies Come Later Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria probably will be summened to "In 1914 it was estimated that there Versailles a fortnight after Germany were 20,000 yacant houses in Philadel-phia. Late in 1917 the police under-took a yacant house which police under-took a yacant house which police under-

There is the greatest uncertainty conhouses. The housing commission took a thousand of the addresses reported by cerning the disposition of the Turkish The Entente apparently i cated clearly. The future of Constan though some of the American delegates would prefer to have the United States take charge of it rather than of un developed territory and convert it into model city, with modern docks and ideal sanitation.

The British, French and Italians ap parently are willing to have the United States take over Constantinople, as this

governments in feeding Russia, it has been agreed. France has made reswill be considered today. The plan is opposed by Russian elements op-posed to the Bolsheviki, but they probably will acquiesce in the Allied

The question of the United States becoming mandatory for Armenia and Cilicia is again being considered. Several Entente powers also seem dis-posed to ask this country to take control of Constantinople, which is said to appeal to some members of the American commission.

Albania has appealed to Premier Clemencean asking for confirmation of her complete independence. Here, too, there is a willingness that the United States should assume control of gov.

The communists are still in control of Munich, but heavy forces of Ba varian troops are said to be advancing on the Bavarian capital. It not known whether a decisive battle has been fought.

t charged is open to question.

The low rental basis of this city ish have about 150,000 troops in the

The desirability is now being dis-

cussed of having a separate commission

from each of the five big countries go into the Orient and investigate Syria Palestine and Armenia, rather than have joint commissions do this work. The most seasonable "indoor sport."

Planned by Allies Trying to Keep Warm. Overcome trying to keep warm in the springtime

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PALLIUM FOR ARCHBISHOP

Pope's Envoy Expected to Reach Here About May 1

Dispatches from Rome indicate that Pope Benedict is about to send a special envoy to this country bearing the been agreed. France has made res-ervations on the subject and these palliums of Archbishop Dougherty and will be considered today. The plan the newly consecrated archbishops of New York and St. Paul. He will reach here about May 1. The envoy who it is believed, is Monsignor O'Hern, rector of the American College in Rome, who was also the bearer of the pallium to Archbishop Prendergast in 1912, is probably now en route to the United States.

In anticipation of the conferring of the pallium, which will be one of the most brilliant ceremontes ever witnessed here, all official engagements with Arch hishop Dougherty for the month of May have been tentative ones. While n. formal announcement of the date of the ceremony has been made, the preparations now in progress would indicate that, if the envoy from Rome reaches this country in time, the pallium will be conferred in the Cathedral on Tues day morning, May 6.

Teach Children Th**e** Care of Teeth

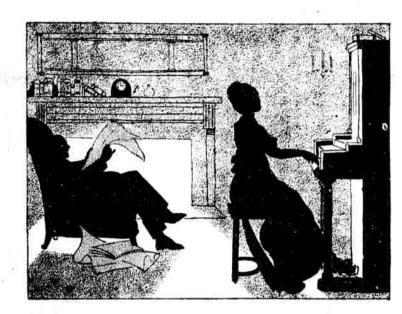
Ninety per cent of the backward school children have defective teeth. Mothers should teach their children to brush their teeth daily using a soft tooth brush and a good dentifrice. Children like the foamy action and clean taste of SOZODONT. It works its cleansing qualities into every tiny crevice and keeps the gums in a sweet,

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What Would We Do Now Without The Player-Piano?

What would we do without the telephone, the automobile, electric lights and running water? We could live, of course, but how? Comforts and improved ways of living

come to be almost necessities. Who would want to go back to the days when, to hear our own piano, we had to invite some friend who could play? And when to hear GOOD music

Happily, those days are gone. Now any family can have, at any time, better music than all but a favored few ever had.

The performance of a good player - piano is not only faultless in technique, but adequate in expression. Mind you, we said a GOOD player-piano. In spite of the great advance in these instruments in the past twenty years, there are still hundreds not

worth house room. Twenty years, by the way, is the age of the Wanamaker Piano Store, which is celebrating its anniversary this week. And which is showing a collection of player-pianos and reproducing pianos not to be equaled in Philadelphia.

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These are the famous names of the instruments we sell. Prices range from \$545 to \$3250, and any instrument may be bought on convenient terms. In any one of them, player-piano or reproducing piano, you will find satisfaction. If you are not yourself a musician, any one who is will tell you that these are eight of the best-known piano names in America, and that three of them are among the greatest ten pianos of the world. Equipped with the best of player or reproducing piano mechanisms, they make instruments

that cannot be matched. For the remainder of the week there will be concerts by a string quartet and a pianist at 2:15 and 3:30 in Egyptian Hall. (Egyptian Hall, Second Floor)

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Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

A New Tie for Every Man in Philadelphia on Easter Morning

The score should be one hundred per cent perfect-and it will be if men buy these fine new scarfs at 50c. They are in open-end, four-in-hand shape, of generous cut, and are of silk and silk mixtures in enough color combinations and patterns to suit any man's

Delightful New Neckwear

Neckwear was never so varied nor so pretty as it is this season. And these levely new vests seem just as dainty as they could

They are of crisp organdie, fine creamy net and soft voile, and we couldn't begin to describe all the pretty styles. There are dainty, puffy little net things that are typi-French, others are trimmed with roafter row of fine lace or net. Little black bows ornament some and there are plenty of smart high-neck styles. \$2,50 to \$9.75. A dark silk frock or a light one couldn't help being much prettier with one of these

More Good Silk Petticoats at \$3.85

The last that we had went very quickly. and these are quite as good. They have jer-sey tops and taffeta flounces and are in navy black, green, taupe and many changeable

For \$5 there are some all-jersey petticoats in taupe, blue or black with accordi (Central)

Made Specially for Wanamaker's **Down Stairs Store** Adora Corsets

Particular attention is paid to details that nsure comfort and proper support for the body. For instance-

A topless model with elastic at the upper edge has the bones coming only to the bot-tom of the elastic, so that in sitting or standing the corset is never uncomfortable. In a model for a stout woman the front cones are cut considerably shorter than the

rest of the skirt to give comfort in sitting.
Materials are fine pink and white coutil and broche, and there are topless styles with short skirts and elastic inserts, lightly boned for average and slight figures; and medium bust corsets, with longer skirts, are well boned for the stout woman.

Prices \$1.50 to \$7.50.



Baronette Satin Skirts \$13.50,Special

After a long delay this shipfor Easter. Gleaming baronette satin in navy, Peking or light blue, black, white and flesh makes the skirts. They are gathered all around under a girdle, and the unusual pockets and girdle are trimmed with large pearl buttons. 'The model is sketched.

BEAUTIFUL new Easter hats of individuality and distinction are gathered in an interesting group in the Down Stairs Millinery Salon. There are many small, close-fitting hats with high wings or burnt plumage; broad-brimmed hats with flowers and folds of maline; taffeta hats that are most unusual. Prices start at \$8. (Market)

Silk Underwear

seems to be one of the most popular of Easter gifts.

Vests in three styles—with band top. bodice top or fancy top-are \$2.15. In a heavier quality they are \$2.75.

Bloomers, with elastic at the waist and knees are well re-enforced at \$2.75. The

same style in a heavier quality, \$5.50; or with ruffled knees, \$4.85. Heavy quality envelope chemises and combination suits with band tops are \$4.85.

Women's Frocks Full of Easter Charm

Crisp Taffeta

At \$17.25 there are pretty models. One shows rows of cording on the skirt and the bodice is embroidered in red. Other styles are combined with Georgette crepe, braided or embroidered. At \$19.75 an attractive ruffled taffeta frock has the bodice embroidered with self-

> Wool Jersey Frocks. Special at \$15

are in six different models, either button trimmed, embroidered or braided. They would be marked \$8.50 to \$12.50 more, regu-Georgette Crepe Frocks

great number of attractive models at \$22.50 to \$57.50.

Silk Tricolette

is very smart in henna, taupe, black or com-binations of color, priced from \$25 to \$57,50,

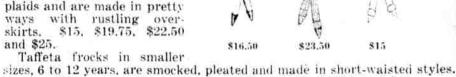
Charming Easter Clothes for the Younger Members of the Family

Frocks of Serge or Taffeta

Here's a blue serge frock that is gay with pongee and gilt ball buttons. Another looks almost like a coat suit with a blue or rose colored linen vest and collar. A detachable blouse of white tub silk means that a third serge may be easily freshened. Wool jersey frocks are also to be had in junior sizes, 13 to \$11.50, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$22.50 and up to \$23.50.

Youthful taffetas are in plain colors or checks and plaids and are made in pretty ways with rustling overskirts, \$15, \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$25.

Taffeta frocks in smaller



In rose, Pekin, navy, tan and green at \$10, \$10.75, \$13.50 and \$15.

Jolly Junior Suits

are made on much the lines of women's suits, yet have a distinctly ingenue air about them. They are of serge and wool poplin, some are belted, others have box coats and silk vests. \$16.75 and \$25.

Girls Have a Fondness for Capes

-and capes really are the most youthful of all wraps. For little girls of 8 to 14 years there are capes of serge with bright pipings or vests of velour or silk poplin. Others are trimmed with braid or buttons. \$10, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.50. In the larger sizes, 15 to 17, there are quite as many models, some

lined throughout with silk. \$15 to \$37.50.

And an Easter Suit for the Wee Lad

Surely the little girls of the family are not going to get all the Easter frills. Little suits with real sure-enough trousers that button on to the waist are here with-and this is put in for mother's benefit-smocking and touches of hard-work in the collars and cuffs.

Middy suits and Junior Norfolks are ready, too, for an Easter airing. Of chambray, gingham, rep and kindred stout materials in tan, maize, green and various shades of blue in 2 to 6 year sizes at \$2.50 to \$4.

Of April Interest

A PRETTY gift to some woman is a dainty powder puff such as this. It is a dainty glass bowl with a fluffy puff on which a tiny Kewpie doll, swathed in chiffon is through. There is a little card attached with a bretty little verse. \$1.50. Toilet Goods, Central:

THE Rug Store is in its summer garb and it is quite a refreshing sight to see all the pretty light fiber and rag rugs spread out after the heavy things of winter. Homelectures will be interested in the new things and moderate prices.

A PHLE of sturdy looking door must hearthy reminds us that April is here with lots of raits and hud. A door must is a good way to save work and the carpets. Various sizes of cocon must are \$1.25 to \$4. of hearingt. A WOMAN, looking for a new bag, should cer-

A minly be able to find one in this fine reflection. There are pretty puffy silk bags, dishocately beaded ones, leather bags or strap books. There are hundreds to choose from between \$1 and

A BEAD NECKLACE to match every freek would not be at all impossible with this great number to choose from. Many of them are alternated with metal beads and links and they are in brilliant blues and pinks and darker colors. Prices go from \$1.10.310. (Central)

SOCKS for the kiddles are here in identy of time THEST was chilly a very condensive at a good-hole ing rangonal to don. Henry of good rubberized coats for women in various styles at \$6 to \$29.75 (Market)

Bris Brise Special

Made of Nottingham net, 34 inches long and 36 inches wide, they are exceedingly good at this price and a good solution to the Summer curtain problem. 35c.



Some Smart Easter Suits Are to Be Had for \$25

For the street there are tailored serge suits made with box or belted coats and suits of gabardine. These have pretty vests of gay color and all the jackets are lined

For sports wear and the country there are jaunty affairs of tweed and checked

Wool Jersey Suits Which So Many Young Women Are Wanting

are here in a great variety of brilliant colorings. Some are trimmed with contrasting jersey, some with brushed wool. The new silvertone jersey, a jersey with a silvery surface, is here in henna and olive shades. \$25 and \$29.75.

Hundreds of other delightful Easter suits

of fine materials have blouse or box coats and the cheeriest of vests. \$35, \$37.50, \$42.50 and up to \$72.50.



WeHave Heard That Even the Easter Rabbit Is Going to Wear a Cape

He would feel entirely out of it if he didn't, for every one seems to be planning to wear a cape or a delman on Easter morning. The choosing at \$9.75 to \$22,50 is wonderfully varied and the cape sketched on the left is from this group. It is of serge with a jacket front and is lined throughout with strined silk. All the edges are bound with breid and the prior is \$15.

The dolman ik tehed is from the group of when at \$25 to \$45. It is of silvertone in Pekin, happe and benna and is exceedingly

good at \$25. Among the finer wraps at \$17.50 to \$145. there are lovely and luxurious things of satin, tricotine, tricolate, Paulette, evora, boliva, and east mere velour.

Tweeds for Rough Weather are made into capes coats and dolmans at \$15 to \$50. They are ever so smart for country weer. (Market)

Women's Easter Shoes in Three New Styles

Black patent leather or black calfskin oxford ties with welted soles and high curved heels are \$5.90.

Black calfskin pumps with turned soles and high covered heels are \$5.40. Dark tan calfskin exford ties with high straight heels and welted soles are \$5.75.

For Men At \$5.50 a pair are dark tan leather exford ties made on English lasts. For Girls

Black or tan calfskin oxford ties with imitation wing tips, welted soles and low heels are \$5.40 a pair. For Children

Black patent leather ankle-strap pumps on sensible toe shapes with welted soles, from small size 81/2 to big girls' size 6, are priced \$3.50 to \$4.75.