

TAKE AN EXCUSE
to come to 19th & Chestnut
NEXT WEEK
"FAIR LADY"

Grandmother's
Way
was old fashioned, but it
was very good. We make
our cottage cheese her way
—without rennet or soda.
Buy Milmere Farm Cot-
tage Cheese at good shops
throughout the city. Made at
MILMERE FARM
HATFIELD, PA.

Premier
Firs. Among Cleaners
Phone Locust 3940 for
Free Demonstration
Premier Service Co.
54 N. 13th St.
We have parts in stock for all Premier
and Frantz Premier Cleaners.

The Original
Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SOLE
"The
Saxon"
Black
Kangaroo
Rubber Heels
That
Comfortable
Cushion Sole
in Dr. Reed Shoes is a
clever device of lambs-
wool and cork.
The long day of stand-
ing, the hard day walk-
ing is the strain and
shocks that these won-
derful soles relieve and
absorb.
They support the feet by
conforming to the
curves of the soles.
The felt absorbs foot
moisture, the cork
keeps out the heat and
dampness of the
streets. Between the
two, they give a world
of comfort and protect-
iveness.
None More Stylish—
None as Comfortable
Sold Wherever Shoes
106 S. 13th St.
Just Below Chestnut

CLEAK
UP
WEEK
should include
the return of
all milk bottles
to your milk-
man. Don't put
them in the
rubbish.
THE PHILADELPHIA
MILK EXCHANGE
BOTTLE EXCHANGE
1115-21 Poplar Street
Tel. Pop. 156—Park 32

CELESTINS
VICHY
NATURAL ALKALINE
Water
Unexcelled for
Table Use
Known and pro-
scribed by the
Medical Profession
for many years as
possessing great
Medicinal Properties
Bottled at
the Springs
DISTRIBUTORS
WILLIAMSON & WILSON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WILLIAMSON & WILSON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



NEW L STATION AT TIOGA STREET
This station stands at entrance to Harrowgate Park. There is an
arcade through the building from the street to the park. The station is
of brick with buff tapestry, terra-cotta trimmings and marble inserts

ARTISTIC STATIONS
DOT NEW "L" LINE

Buildings Along Route at First
Glance Look Like Miniature
Carnegie Libraries

STRUCTURES' STYLE VARIES

There's a dash of the picturesque
along the line of the Frankford "L." It
is given by more than a score of artistic
little buildings which dot the route. At
first glance one gets the impression that
they might be miniature Carnegie Li-
brary buildings, but close inspection
shows them to be ideal elevated rail way
stations.

The nearest approach to literature to
be found in these pretty structures will
be the "L" tickets dispensed by the
agents and the signs which will soon an-
nounce exits and entrances.
A striking illustration of the archi-
tectural tone of these buildings is the
station at Tioga street, which also
marks the entrance to Harrowgate
Park, the building stands at one cor-
ner of the park. A passenger may
wait leisurely on a comfortable bench
for a car and then reach the elevated
line through a station entrance in the
park.

The platform of the elevated line also
may be reached from the street. There
is an arcade through the building from
the street to the park. The building is
of brick, with buff tapestry, terra cotta
trimmings and marble insets.
Other stations at points along the line
are also of artistic design, but varying
in style. All have been completed but
the two stations at Huntingdon street.
The terminal at Frankford, also built
along artistic lines as well as comfort,
was completed recently.

Fifty impatient cars in the inspection
house nearby are waiting to go when
Mayor Moore and Thomas E. Milton,
of the P. R. T., say the word.

RESEARCH BUREAU WARNS
CITY ON LEASE FOR NEW "L"

Declares It Should Carefully Con-
sider All Factors Involved

In reaching an agreement on a
Frankford elevated lease, the Bureau of
Municipal Research said today the city
should "guard itself against making a
lease that is not based upon an ap-
preciation of all the factors involved."
The bureau commented on the P. R. T.
valuation now under way. It pointed
out that a lease of the city-built
elevated would add \$15,000,000 to the
valuation of the lines operated by the
Rapid Transit Company.

Assuming that the Public Service
Commission would allow a 7 per cent
return on the total valuation, the bu-
reau said the Frankford elevated alone
would add \$1,650,000 to the taxable
value of the city, and the taxable value
of the city would be increased by 1.5
per cent.

"There is the possibility, however,
that in determining what fare or fares
the company is to charge, the Public
Service Commission may permit—in
fact, may require—the company to
charge users of the city-owned lines
more than a single fare. For ex-
ample, a zone system might be estab-
lished, or three-cent exchange tickets
might be required for rides over con-
necting lines or over the Market street
subway and elevated route.

"If the company is to operate these
city lines and make them integral parts
of a single system, the city ought to
secure its full share of the \$1,650,000
for the value of the lines, what per cent
of such value should the city get from
the company? Should it get less than
4 per cent? If so, why?"

ART OPPORTUNITY AT FAIR

Andrew Wright Crawford Addresses
Alliance at Academy of Fine Arts

Andrew Wright Crawford gave an il-
lustrated address to members of the Art
Alliance Association last night in the
Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine
Arts, Broad and Cherry streets, on
"The Art Opportunities of the Sesqui-
Centennial."
Mr. Crawford, who is chairman and
secretary of the Philadelphia Art Fair,
and secretary of the City Park Asso-
ciation, by means of beautifully colored
slides of the Palace of Art at the Pan-
American Exposition in California
demonstrated the possibility of the Sesqui-
centennial in bringing the beauties
of art to the people of America. More-
over, he said that if it is possible to
have a Palace of Art in the Sesqui-
centennial, it is also possible to main-
tain it permanently, which was not
done in the Pan-American Exposition.

Children Should Read Dickens Early
Children should begin to read and
love the works of Charles Dickens at
about nine years of age, according to
Miss Margaret W. Evans, who gave an
informal talk at a meeting of the Dick-
ens Fellowship last night at the Musi-
cal Art Club, 1811 Banstead street.
Numerous musical numbers and a one-
act play completed the program.

LEGION POST NO. 3
LARGEST IN CITY

Houston Members Now Total
635—Activities Show Great
Success

LOGAN OPENS HOME MAY 1

The dramatic season is swiftly com-
ing to a close and there are possibly
a few legionaries who have not yet seen
the work of the
Nobis Nobis Dra-
matic Club, of the
Houston Post, No.
3.

This outfit is
preparing another
musical show, to
be followed by a
variety, "N.
Everthing," to be
given in the Germantown Y. M. C. A.
May 10 and 20.

The last presentation of the Nobis
Nobis Club, "Fun in a French Cafe,"
is well remembered—so well, indeed,
that State Penitentiary Post has asked for
a benefit recital May 10.
Houston Post has now 635 members,
which puts it at the head of the field in
Philadelphia.

Logan Post sends the announcement
that its new home will be opened on
May 1. Hereafter all regular meetings
will be held in these new quarters at
4738 York road.

The Shetline Post's annual dance at
the Roosevelt Friday attracted 500
guests.

A minstrel show and dance will be
given by the auxiliary of Kensington
Post, No. 68, May 5 at Haemer insti-
tute, Shakkamaxon street below Girard ave-
nue.

Of interest to legionaries will be the
convention of the Women's Overseas
League, which opens in Washington
May 1. Mrs. Oswald Chew, of Haddon-
field, will preside. The delegates will be
entertained by Mrs. Harding at tea.

COLLEGE ORATORS CONTEST

Annual Event in St. Joseph's Brings
Out Many Contestants

The annual oratorical contest of St.
Joseph's College last night in the col-
lege auditorium, Seventeenth and Stille-
streets, brought forth many contestants.
Among these were Arthur J. Bradley,
William Elmer Welsh, Richard F.
Grady, Frank J. Myers, John E. Kehoe,
Paul N. Fairbrother, Robert C. Kitch-
en and James T. McBride. The judges
were the Rev. John J. Mellon, Thomas
A. Logan and Francis Mallon.
More than 500 persons were present.

Scarf Pins
Made of green gold with platinum front, and
set with diamonds of good size—\$25 each.
The new Spring cravats make an attractive
background; every man is glad to add a new
scarf pin to his collection. Our stock affords
ample opportunity for selection.
S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

The Blum Store
Spector's
1510 CHESTNUT STREET
Frocks Latest Inspirations
from Leading Designers
Weeks Ahead of Fashion Herself
29.50 35.00 45.00
Dazzlingly Lovely Spring Frocks
Crisp With New Dress Thoughts
A selection of fine frocks unrivaled in beauty
and style perfection. All the leading colors and
silks. Frocks that will be absolutely new to the
sports occasion, the fashionable afternoon or
evening affair. Truly remarkable values on
Frocks just arrived.
Other Models to 99.50

Sewing Made
a Pleasure
FREE INSTRUCTION
IN YOUR HOME
Every purchaser of a WILLCOX & GIBBS PORT-
ABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE during the
months of April and May will be given thor-
ough instruction (as much as desired), by one
of our women instructors, in the use of the machine
in plain sewing, hemstitching, embroidery, tucking,
ruffling, etc. This applies to Philadelphia and vicin-
ity. You'll never know the real joy and com-
fort of sewing until you try one of these machines.
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, IN YOUR
HOME. A SMALL PAYMENT SECURES ONE OF THESE. THE
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
1709 Chestnut Street
Phone, Spruce 2192
COURTESY SERVICE

See how Chiclets
speed up work
—they're so "peppy"
quiet nerves
—they're so "restful"
restore temper
—they're so "delightful"
Peppermint—Tutti-Frutti—Spearmint
10 for 5c
All the girls in
the office are using
Chiclets—the
"boss" uses them
too, so it's quite
all right
ADAMS
Chiclets
THE ORIGINAL
CANDY COATED CHEWING GUM
AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY
—the
delicious
candy coated
chewing gum
American Chicle Co.

Over
700,000
owners
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR
THORNTON-FULLER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Parkway, East of 18th St. Phone, Spruce 1040
Sedan, \$1440 Coupe, \$1890 Touring Car, \$2280 Roadster, \$2280
Panel Business Car, \$2280 Screen Business Car, \$2280
F. O. B. Detroit

A Wonderful Big Purchase
from the United States Government
14,864 U. S.
Army Blankets
Cost the Government
\$5 and \$6.00 Each
Offered in This Sale
\$1.95
Mail Orders Filled—
Add 10c Extra for each to
Cover Postage
Hotel Keepers—Campers—Homekeepers
Take notice of this wonderful opportunity. They are the kind of blankets you
want in your home—and they are the kind of blankets that can be used for any
and every purpose. This remarkable purchase brings them to you at a fraction
of their actual cost to the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.
Every Blanket as Good as New—Olive Drab Color
Guaranteed All Wool—Double Bed Size—!!!
The regulation Army blanket—and the Government paid as much as \$6.00
a piece for them. ALL WOOL throughout—and in perfect condition for imme-
diate use. There never has been such a blanket opportunity before—and it will
even pay homekeepers to buy them for next winter for so low a price can hardly
ever be expected again.
Limit 4 to a Customer—Positively None Sold to Dealers
Don't delay in getting your supply. The demand for them will be tre-
mendous. When before have you ever heard of U. S. ARMY BLANKETS at
such a low price? And, we don't believe you will ever hear of the like, again—
when this big purchase is gone there won't be any more. Come in at once—
today or tomorrow. Don't miss the most startling low price ever known.
A. S. GOLDBERG
1227 Market Street
OPEN EVENINGS. NONE SENT C. O. D.