CUMMINS TO ASK

Senator to Present Resolution

Demanding Exhaustive In-

vestigation of Conditions

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 8. — Chairman Cummins, of the Senate interstate commerce committee drafted today his reso-lution, for introduction next week, au-

dion problem.

Mr. Warfield has presented views of

The board was asked to call five wit-

regarding the attitude of employes on a

PUPILS TOO SPEEDY FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Columbia County Educator Says Youngsters Are "Too Sophisticated"

"DAD'S AUTO" DRAWS BLAME

Country boys and girls are growing "too sophisticated" for country high schools, according to William W. Evans, superintendent of schools, of

Columbia county.

"They are moving too fast for the country schools," he told the Schoolmen's Week Section on Junior High Schools meeting today in College Hall.

University of Pennsylvania.

"We cannot hold them any longer." he continued. They suffer from lack of attention to their work and they are folling down hard.

falling down hard.
"Though the schools have better

equipment than ten years ago, the graduating classes of both boys and girls e not as good as then."
Mr. Evans ascribed the change to the advance of the present age. Circus No Longer a "Treat"

"Most parents of boys who live in Most parents of boys who will be country have nutomobiles of some sort." he said, "and as a rule their sons know how to drive.
"When you and I were boys in the equally nateworthy was a treat, to be indeed indulged in only once or twice a year.

"Now you will find few boys who have not been all over the country where they live for a radius of a hundred miles, and most of them probably have been to the county scat as often been to the country scat as often incess of South China was forceast in as fifty times in a year.

Schools Lag Bellinu

"They are taking in new impressions continually. They see tractors at work in their fathers' fields; they are as familiar with the motorcar as our are as familiar with the motorcar as our are with a horse; they have the last two years or more, the south-Schools Lag Behind fathers were with a horse; they have China has been seriously divided for seen airplanes on many occasions. They hear wonderful tales from soldiers who ern provinces insisting that they would were overseas. They even know more about the scientific side of the job of The schools have not kept pace with

the boys and girls of the generation, else it would not be so hard to hold the focus of their attention. These focus of their attention. boys and girls of today have lived in the last few years more intensely than any of us lived in the first thirty years

MRS. CLARA COLFORD WEDS

Philadelphia Woman Married In Nice to Francis Potter, of New York

The ceremony was witnessed by Harry

A. Lyons, United States consul at Nice, and L. C. Delancy, a lawyer of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Potter left on a motor trip, and later will take a summer residence at Dieppe, The bride was the first wife of Sid-

ent Mrs. Potter, who was Claire Water-man Knight, made her debut in this city her father gave a ball at the Belle-vue-Stratford which has never been surpassed in ungnificence.

officers of the state Chamber of Commerce announced today a referendum of its membership had shown strong opposition to legislation designed to give the Public Service Commission authority to suspend rates. Several bills on the question have been submitted to the Legislature and the referendum has taken place in the last three weeks. The state chamber officials said 60 per cent of those returning hallots had voted against any increase of authority. The Public Service Commission authority of the state chamber officials said 60 per cent of those returning hallots had voted against any increase of authority. announced approval of the plans for the new Bethlehem bridge would be taken up by the commission at the executive Where Employe Was Blamed are right—the new woman, even the up by the comm session Monday.

Deaths of a Day

JAMES SEMMELL, SR.

Part Owner of Engineering Company Stricken at Summer Home

James Semmell, Sr., an official and part owner of the General Marine Enincering and Repairing Co., died tes erday at his summer home in Wildterday at his summer home in Wild-wood, N. J. His residence here was at 6048 Carpenter street.
Accompanied by two of his daughters.

Mr. Semmell had gone to Wildwood Wednesday to arrange for the opening of his cottage.
Mr. Semmell was sixty years old and
was born in Sectiond. He came to this

country when twenty-seven years old. He had been connected with the engin-He had been connected with the engineering company twenty-five years.

He was a member of Stephen Girard Lodge, 450, F. and A. M., Philadelphia Consistory: Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Vulcan Assembly and the Merrick Association—He is survived by a widow, one son and five daughters. The funeral will be held Wednesday afterness. Letterpoon will be in Arilmeton.

Reporter for One Paper 33 Years

Mr. Shronk died at his home, at 2135 west Ontario street, at the age of seventy-six years. He had never been well since he had influenza in the epi-demic these reasons.

e on the Public Ledger staff. He was the oldest active newspaper man in the city.

Mr. Saronk was born in the Falls put over any provisional cut here now.

of the Scaughkill district. He was a sen of Daniel and Elizabeth Roberts

MINERS FIGHT WAGE CUT

Shronk became a reporter in

1874, and in March, 1888, he joined the staff of the Public Ledger. Mr. Shronk was a deacon of the Falls of the Schuylkill Haptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Fanna V. Shronk, who was



DR. SUN YAT SEN

CHINA ELECTS DR. SUN

Southern Provinces Secede From North and Select President Honolulu, T. H., April 8,-(By A P .- The Chinese Parliament, sitting at country a trip to the county seat to Canton, has unanimously elected Dr. noteworthy was a treat, to be din only once or twice a year. from Canton, China, yesterday by the

> visional president of the seceding prov-inces of South China was forecast in February, when announcement was made that the newly established "ex-

break away from the north and form s Dr. Sun Yat Sen was elected first president of China at the time republi-can form of government was substi-

tuted for the empire.

Word was received here today of the marriage at Nice of Mrs. Clara W. K. Colford, daughter of E. C. Knight, of this city, and Francis Potter, nephew of the late Bishop Potter, of New Silesia desires to remain German. The the window and wondered whether

The bride was the first wife of Sidney James Colford. Jr. She divorced
him in December, 1920, on the ground
of neglect to provide.

The Knight home in this city is at
1605 Chestnut street. When the presploited, and assist Poland in working
The bride was the first wife of Sidney James Colford. Jr. She divorced
herself to protect the Polish minority
and also to supply Poland with all the
products of Upper Silesia, as long as
the rich Polish coal fields are not exploited, and assist Poland in working
thoughtfully.

Paris, April 8.—(By A. P.)—General Lerond, head of the interallied commission which supervised the plebiscite in Upper Silesia, arrived in Paris today bringing with him the report on the plebiscite upon which the Supreme "But, Helen, my daughter—" the

Where Employe Was Blamed

Sessions Court to a term of one year in the County Prison, after he had leaded guilty to a charge of entering to steal. Misloney entered the store of the Contral Jobbing Co., 407 Market street, and stole \$99 in money, two watches, two razors and two fountain pens.

This robbery was blamed on an employee of the jobbing company, who was not cleared until Maloney was arrested on another charge. Maloney was arrested on another charge. Maloney was arrested by Detective Comborrow for attempting to enter another store at Fourth and Market streets. Gomborow thought Maloney land also entered the place of the Central Jobbing Co., and after arresting him told Maloneya man would dance once around and then yote. Then he would take another partner and dance around and vote again. The old gang voting methods seemed to prevail. Malonel immediately admitted he was

READING SHOPMEN BALK

Representatives Tell Manager They Will Accept No Pay Cut

developed to the Philadelphia and Reading crowd, then the Sphiax can sing Railway refused to accept a reduction in wages at a meeting with F. M. Falck, general manager of the system, this merning in the Railway Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Nint hand Spring Carden and Robert Nugent, dramatic coach; william A. Glackin and Henry Stillman den streets station. The matter will be referred to the railroad wage board in Chicago for decision.

Robert Roberts Shronk, veteran ablic Ledger reporter, was called the fall of the system of Railroad wage board in Chicago for decision.

S. L. Whitnan, representing the American Federation of Railroad were reporter. Werkers, spokesman for the shopmen.

Mr. Shronk died at his home, at 2135.

demic three years ago.

Despite that illness, however, the dean of Philadelphia news gatherers rounded out thirty-three years of servers.

I see that the railread wage board has refused to grant a provisional wage cut to the New York Central lines. That cleans up the matter for us. They can't

MINERS FIGHT WAGE CUT

Pennsylvanians Accuse Employers of Practicing Bolshevism Hazleton, Pa., April 8 .- (By A. P.

of the Schuylkill Raptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Emma V. Shronk, who was a daughter of Jesse R. and Mary A. Shoemaker, died seventeen years ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Nettie Roberts Shronk, with whom he lived; a sister, Mrs. Margaret R. Young; a brother, George Shronk, and three stepchildren, Miss Mary Storey, Miss Elizabeth Storey and William Storey.

Funeral services will take place from the home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock. Interment will be private.

Hazleton, Pa., April 8.—(Rv A. P.)

—Thomas Kennedy. Chris Golden and John Collins, presidents respectively of Districts 7. 9 and 1. of the United Speaking today in behalf of their executive boards, declared every effort would be made to resist efforts of the Jermyn Coal Co. to reduce wages.

The joint statement says this company is the first and only one in the lard coal belt to attempt a wage reduction, and that its action is 'a flagrant example of bolshs sm.''

NARBERTH MAN TOLD TO "GO GET IT" BY HIS CHILD, AND HE GETS IT

Year-Old Daughter's Demands Drive Fond Young **Father to Master Limerick About the** Shapely Miss Blake

One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

> RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST Answers left at the office of the Eve-ning Public Langen will also be ad-missible.

Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.

All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Public Labous, by 9 a. m. Monday. Address Post-office Box number given on coupon. 4. In case of ties \$100 will be awarded to each successful contestant. 5. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final. THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia,

LIMERICK NO. 101

A lady with long, flowing hair Cried out, "I'm all up in the air. If I don't get a trial In the pictures, why I'll-

at the annual ball of the Kayoula Cath-olic Club, at St. Anthony's school hall,

Tellers' photo on back page.
Tomorrow's winner was chosen by a group of ex-service men at the Speech-Reading Club, 1606 Locust street.

"And furthermore, father," Helen Louise Moore was saying, "you know

thoughtfully. "Not that I intend vamping any juries

"You win, Helen Louise," replied
Mr. Moore. "I have sent in four
limpin' limerick lines. I will send in
a couple tonight. The percentage is
Christian street.

Denald J. Maloney, who resided at a her chance."

Now, friends, it all goes to prove that sentenced by Judge Shull in Quarter Sessions Court to a term of one year in one can win a limerick line, provided one can win a limerick line, provided

seemed to prevail.

However, after weeding out repeaters it developed that No. 10 on the ballot was a clear winner, with twenty-nine was a clear winner, with twenty-line votes; No. 8 being runner-up with twenty. Everybody's line got at least one vote, and that is absolutely all that No. 4 got. It had a pun on Tennyson's classic "Crossing the Bar," and if Mr. Tennyson's stuff could have won in that the world then the Subject can sing Representatives of 10,000 shop em-leves of the Philadelphia and Reading crowd, then the Sphinz can sing

FOR SALE which cheap Oak Lane 715. DEATHS

FURKER.—Apr.l 6. JOHN, husband of merbine Forker thee Saker Mevius), aged. Rebutyes and friends are invited to the residence, 3953 N. 6tb st. Interment for the residence, 3953 N. 6tb st. Interment ence, 3553 N. 6th at. Interocu-ice-minut Cometery. N. J. April MARY G. WENTZELLE, daugnter W. and Elizabeth Wentzell, aged mass St. Patrick's Church, Wood-J. Monday, 10 a. m. April 11. s Cemetery, Glonester, N. J. April 7. JOSEPH, husband of the aged 71. Relatives and friends d to attend functal, Sunday, 2 J. Ashir's, 1300 N. Broad st. In-t. Spail Constery, are invited to attend to the property of the p

Today's winner was chosen by dancers | Thomas Clavin, financial secretary; t the annual ball of the Kayoula Cath-Bernard Gray, recording secretary, and John Hannigan, corresponding secre-

The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed.

requested to inform the president to instruct the club and its guests to forget politics when voting on limerick contests, and vote only once. The jury was as follows:

BERLIN ASKS FOR SILESIA

AS RESULT OF PLEBISCITE

Supreme Council Unlikely to Grant
Request Made in Notes to Allies
Berlin, April 8.—(By A. P.)—Germany has sent notes to the Allies and the interalled commission at Oppein,
Silesia, saying that, despite Polish interalled commission at Oppein,
Silesia, saying that, despite Polish interalled commission at Oppein,
Silesia, saying that, despite Polish interalled commission at Oppein,
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Silesia, saying that, despite Polish interalled commission at Oppein,
Silesia, saying that, despite Polish interalled commission at Oppein,
Silesia, saying that the plebiscite, the speaker, April 5, 1021. She was taking to the sets of the Allies and the interalled commission at Oppein,
Silesia, saying that the teritory be commission at Oppein,
Silesia,

The winner

His limerick:

shapely young lady named Blake

No. 1-"A chicken plays 'fish,' life at steak.' Martha M. Bowman, 150 Chestnut street, Lancaster. As "Father" relates it, he glanced helplessly at "Mother," but saw no sympathy in her eyes. Mothers and 711 Buttonwood street. No. 2-"Girl has grippe even doctors

No. 3—"Leaves many 'poor fish' in her wake." William R. Patterson, 2511 Fairmount avenue.

No. 4—"Lady Blake 'crossed the bar' by mistake." Rayam S. Moyer, 5656

Christian street.

'safe' plunge; 'draws out' snake." J. A. Duvall, 517 Kentucky avenue, Washington.
No. 6—"Young Miss Blake, life at stake, saved by rake." Frank II. Ahearn, Weather Bureau.
No. 7—"Great excitement. Lake 'Placid': big fake!" C. H. Wiltbank, 210 E. Durham street, Mount Airy.
No. 8—"Diving Venus makes planet earth quake." Mrs. Josephine Evans. 1245 South Twenty-third street.
No. 9—"Girl turns turtle at sight of a snake." R. M. Campbell, 615 Willow street, Norristown.

C. EARL MOORE

No. 95

"I will jump in the lake And out comedy capers." Next day, said the papers: "Fish bite on girl's lines by mis-

Other lines on the ballot were

the security owners to Mr. Harding several times, and also has proposed to Senator Cummins a plan for co-ordination of the railway systems as a means City and State of effecting economies in operation.

Tomorrow Mr. Harding will see another of the Big Four Brotherhood heads. L. E. Sheppard, of the Conductors' Brotherhood.

The corresponding secretary is hereby

the railroad labor board today. cently called forth a denial from Mr. Geer that he had written it.

proposed wage reduction.

In councetion with this proposed investigation would advise that you use every available means to get this in-formation, even resorting to defamation of all labor organizations, if necessary, In addition to Mr. Geer the board was asked to summon William Stubbins, foreman of engine house and car department, Bradford, Pa.; Edward Fann, chief clerk to Mr. Stubbins; Miss Mildred Bosserman, stenographer in Mr. Stubbins' office, and T. B. Farcington, master mechanic Column

bus, O.

The board was asked to recreat the witnesses to produce the letter or copy of it, and a reply said to have been made by Mr. Stubbins that such inormation could not be obtained.

When the letter was introduced E. F. Whiter, chairman of the carriers' conference committee, stated that Mr. Geer in a long-distance telephone con-versation with him denied any knowlversation with him denied any knowledge of such a letter, and Whiter demanded proof of its authenticity. Mr. Whiter said today that it was "a trifle to bring before the board, but that the imputation concerning a Pennsylvania official was no triffe, and demanded

Baltimore



Out-of-the-ordi- \$1.95 waist off \$2.95 nary value..... "XILLARDS"

PHILADELPHIA 13th St. Chestnut St.

white voile, figely tucked cuffs and front. Little

and finished with filet edge. black ribbon bows set the

BOARDWALK SHOP-ATLANTIC CITY-BRIGHTON BLOCK

1337

The plan presented by the management contemplates also the reduction of \$1 a day from the wages of those paid by the day and a \$25-a-month reduction for those paid monthly.

This is the fifth of a series of wage-reduction conferences which will extend over until April 16, which the managers' committee has held with employes' representatives.

representatives.

SPANGLER CALLS ON HOUSE TO GET DOWN TO REAL WORK

Night Sessions May Be Held to Clear Calendar

Harrisburg, April 8. — "Next week will mark the commencement of the real hard work of the session and I hope the members will arrange to be in Harrisburg on meetings for the next three weeks," declared Speaker Robert S. Spangler today. TO CLEAR UP GEER LETTER

burg on meetings for the next three weeks," declared Speaker Robert Spangler today.

"The House handled a great deal of business this week," he said, "and now that the period for prescuting bills has expired the committees can get down to business in earnest and go through them. I will complete referring all of the bills on Monday and will urge the chairmen to give every consideration.

"It is probable we will hold night sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and in the succeeding two weeks. I am informed the appropriations committee is advancing its work and we will probably have special calendars of appropriation bills before long. There is a great deal of work.

Business for the citizens of Philadelphia were hinted at by Mayor Moore in an address at the annual dinner of the United Business Men's Association, at Moose Hall.

The Mayor admitted to the 1000 diners last night that taxes at present were high, but predicted that by 1922 the city would have a lower tax rate. "Eternal vigilance is the price of reduced taxes," he said in prefacing his announcement. "The commonwealth of Pennsylvania imposes big taxes on the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact, we get it coming and going, but this administration will pursue the course it has taken from the first, one of economy."

By practicing every possible economy. thorizing a general and exhaustive investigation of railroad affairs. It is planned to open the inquiry about April 15, and the senator expects to see Presilent Harding soon regarding the comphase of the inquiry will have to do with the best means of bringing about reduction in railroad rates. The reso-lution also would authorize the comweeks. I am informed the appropriations committee is advancing its work and we will probably have special calendars of appropriation bills before long. There is a great deal of work before the House, but if we stick to it there will not be so much pressure at the finish."

The Senate will hold Thursday sessions next week and the following week longers and going, but this advanced in the first of the finish and going, but this advanced the finish and going and going, but this advanced the finish and going and going, but this advanced the finish and going and going, but this advanced the finish and going and going, but this advanced the finish and going and going, but this advanced the finish and going and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this advanced the finish and going but this advanced the finish and going and going but this and going but the course it is a staken from the first one of economy. mittee to inquire into the efficiency or inefficiency of railroad operation since the return of the railroads to private ownership. Other subjects of inquiry proposed include a reduction in the volume of freight traffic and operation costs.

The Senate will hold Thursday sessions next week and the following week to advance its calendar, and has planned to hold afternoon sessions Senator Cummins proposes to call railroad managers before the committee in beginning the inquiry for primary discussion of present operating costs. Labor representatives are to be heard

there needed.

The bills presented in the House in the final day for introduction of legis-lation are being printed and show a wide rauge of subjects, a number of them referring to the state government. The committees will begin work on them prountly later.

S. Davies Warfield, president of the Association of Railway Securities Owners, and Darwin P. Kingsley, of the New York Life Insurance Co., conferred today with President Harding on the railroad situation. Their conference was said to be in line with the President's policy of seeking advice from every one interested in the transportation problem. promptly.
No time limit will be set for presentation of bills in the Senate.

COMPENSATION BILL SIGNED switching from the subject of taxation to transit, the Mayor spoke satirically of the "director of transit who has
nothing to direct." At which smiles
appeared upon the faces of his audi-

Ball in Criminal Cases Harrisburg. April 8.—Governor Sproul has signed the Snyder Senate bill requiring every employer to either insure workmen's compensation liabil-ity or secure exemption under penalty of \$1 per day for each employe no protected after notice is given to insure Chicago, April S.—(By A. P.)—The authenticity of a letter alleged by labor representatives to have been signed by I. W. Geer, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad at St. Louis, suggesting "defamation of all labor organizations, if necessary," to obtain information concerning a wage reduction proposal, can be substantiated by witnesses, union leaders declared before the railroad labor board today. The act requires a second notice with a bill for accrued penalties to be served by registered mail before col-lection begins. It is estimated thousands of employes will be affected by the new law, as a survey made in central counties showed over 1200

Dauphin alone. The Governor also signed the Scnat bill providing for depositing of cash bail with magistrates, aldermen and justices nesses, including Mr. Geer, to clear up the matter. Introduction of an alleged copy of the letter before the board recently called forth a denial from Mr. Geer that he had written it.

The letter, dated March 10, 1921, was addressed to all supervisors and the second properties of bridges where disputes have addressed to all supervisors and second bridges where disputes have a stream between wasteless and supervisors and second properties. The letter, dated March 10, 1921, was dies of bridges where disputes have addressed to all supervisory employes arisen between municipal public service and asked them to obtain information officials; amending borough code provision relative to paving so that work shall be done when three-fifths of interested persons petition.

PLAN 21 GRAIN DISTRICTS

Committee Reports to Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Assembly Chicago, April 8.—(By A. P.)—Division of the grain-growing sections of the country into twenty-one districts, grouped around grain market centers, each with a director as representative on the framers' national co-operative

proved delegates from each section will caucus, it was said, and choose their directors, who will form the controlling body in the national company.

Debate on the compulsory pooling fea-ture of the co-operative marketing plan and other disputed points, kept the dele-gates busy until late last night, all attempts to amend the optional pooling seventeen being voted down.

Fire at School Lane and Ridge Ave. Fire caused damage to one of the indow frames in a building at School lane and Ridge avenue at So'clock today. The property, swied by George Hankel, is two and a half stories high Christian street.

No. 5—" 'Vaults' from bank; makes 'safe' plunge; 'draws out' snake." J.

A. Duvall, 517 Kentucky avenue, two days.

the stand at the convening of today's day. The property, swined by George Hankel, is two and a half stories high brought out by his testimony the last two days.



us that it is really a remarkable volume, and they all make special efforts to get their share of our orders. Just at present we are demonstrating with

some special attractions at \$1.00 in two and three colored combination striped Four-in-Hands — they are splendid examples of Reed's Neckwear

REEDS SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street

ACOB

Admits to Business Men Present Levy Is High, but Looks for Reduction in 1922

ECONOMIES MAY PERMIT IT

Lower taxes for the citizens of Phila-

burdens imposed by the state or by a change in the status of one of "our large public service corporations." Criticizes Payments for Roads

The Mayor criticized the methods by which large cities like Philadelphia are compelled to contribute to the state trensury for roads and other distinctly state improvements, "while the city is overridden by country motorists who
destroy our streets and are exempt
from heavy taxation."
Switching from the subject of taxa-

The Mayor referred to the amendment to the city charter brought before the state Legislature aiming at an enlargement of the powers of the director of trade.

city transit. He cautioned the business men to watch closely and to be on their guard lest further amendments and provisos be inserted by men who have axes to griud and interests to serve. Heaking of the proposed revision of the state constitution, Mayor Moore emphasized the need for a greater degree of home rule for this city.

"We ought not to have to go to Harrisburg, hat in hand, to ask the legis, lators to do business in Philadelphia," he said.

Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, dur-ing the course of his short address, re-ferred back to this last statement of the Mayor's with the remark that too much home rule was dangerous.

Danger in Unlimited Home Rule Danger in Unlimited Home Rule
"There are 137 cities in Pennsylvania," he said, "and if we gave those cities unlimited home rule, a train leaving Broad Street Station would have to travel at a different rate of speed in each of these towns it passed through."

Attorney General Alter spoke on the need for constitutional revision, He decried the plea that revision should not be accomplished at present, because radical tendencies might be embodied in the new constitution.

Bearresentative Fees, of Ohio.

the new constitution.

Representative Fess, of Ohio, was the closing speaker, and he advocated decreased cost of government as the necessary forerunner to decreased taxation. He said the United States would never yield its prestige in naval and merchant marine endeavors to another nation, but advocated a proportional reduction in armament by all nations. William J. Nash, president of the association, presided, while E. T. Tyndall, first vice president, was the toastmaster.

BUSINESS MEN SEE HOOVER

Conferences Prepare for Advisory Council to Commerce Department

Washington, April 8 .- (By A. P.)-Secretary Hoover continued today the series of conferences with representatives of leading industries looking toward the formation of an advisory council to the Department of Commerce composed of business men.

composed of business men.

Members of the National Automobile
Chamber of Commerce and later representatives from the American Dyes Institute met with the secretary and disstitute met wich the secretary and dis-cussed the personnel of committees to represent their industries on the coun-cil and general ideas for the expansion of their branches of the country's

The Engagement Ring

The small diamond at moderate cost and the gem of utmost importance are alike of supreme quality; and, as comparison has invariably demonstrated, most favorably priced.

Mountings, whether simple or elaborate, are original, artistic and exclusive.

J. E. Caldwell & Co. Chestnut and Juniper



THOROBRED WEEK April 25th to 30th

Something Interesting to All PHILADELPHIANS

Lexington Motor Co., of Penna. W. A. Kuser, President LEXINGTON BUILDING 851-853 North Broad Street





THESE popular pumps for childreh you will find at the Dalsimer Store in a complete assortment of sizes, fitted by experts to insure proper care for the particular needs of your child's feet.

Tan, \$3.75

Tan, \$3.00

The BIG SHOE STORE

Four floors, with seating capacity of over six hundred for Men, Women, Misses, Boys and Children 1204-06-08 Market Street

Tan, \$4.75