Full power to conduct the affairs of the union during the suspension of work was vested in the Policy Committee by the miners in convention at Indianapolis last month. The committee also has the authority to negotiate for a new wage agreement between the miners and

One of the most important questions expected to be decided by the committee is whether district unions shall be allowed to enter into separate agreements. At their Inwith the mine owners. At their In-dianapolis convention the miners voted against regional conferences.

Farrington to Abide by Decision

Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district and opponent of Inter-national President John L. Lewis, said before the meeting, he would abide by the committee's decision. He asserted that the Illinois miners would strike and "stay out until some of these fel-lows who are so keen for a strike, holler to out."

to quit."

Mr. Lewis was prepared to ask the committee to affirm the action of himself and other international officers in issuing a strike call, which action Mr. Farrington asserted was "premature" indicating that he lanned to raise this question before the committee.

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Mr. Farrington declined to say whether he would press for the right to negotiate a single State wage agreement with operators. He declared he would meet the Illinois operators later, but would not make any agreement without the sanction of the Policy Com-

Future of Great Lakes Trade at Stake Mine owners who live here expressed

Mine owners who live here expressed hopes that Lewis and Farrington would reach an agreement. They claim that the future of the coal trade of the Great Lakes is affected by the controversy.

For years Ohio and Pennsylvania operators have shipped annually on an average of 20,000,000 tons of coal, valued at approximately \$100,000,000, to the Northwest. They point out that should the Illinois miners and operators reach a separate agreement the Illinois reach a separate agreement the Illinots mine owners would have the advantage over those of this section in furnish-ing fuel to the Northwest.

The Illinois operators have expressed

willingness to negotiate an agree-Between 50 and 60 per cent of the

coal shipped up the lakes is mined in band, which retreated across the hills. Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsyl- The pursuit continued for several hours

automatically. Steps also were to be taken, it was understood, which will make it unnecessary for the interna-tional officials to send out orders from The victims were Frank Kelly, Edward Indianapolis or for the committee to McLoughlin and William Cassidy. All

remain in session.

Another proposal calls for the asment of strike dues to swell the terrorism at Trillick, County Tyrone, in \$2,000,000 "war chest" which it is which Samuel Laird, an Ulster special estimated is already available. "Fullest constable, was shot and killed and nu-merous Unionist houses were burned. co-operation' of the American Federation of Labor has been assured, and it is claimed more that 730,000 union olics here today a resolution was passed railroad employes have entered an alprotesting against "the campaign of murder against the Catholic commu-nity." The resolution alleged that no attempt had been made by the authoriliance with the miners.

The Policy Committee is composed of 116 members. They include the three international officers. twenty-ferr rnational officers, twenty-four ibers of the International Executive Board, thirty-two members of the Scale Committee of the sentral competitive field—Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—and three representatives from each of the nine-teen outlying districts.

Washington, March 24.—(By A. P.)

—President Harding and his Cabinet were urged in a telegram taken to the White House today by Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, to take action to compel mine operators to meet the miners in a ware emferonce before the ers in a wage conference before the present contract expires on March 31, or, in event of refusal of the operators to do so, for the Government to take over the mines and operate them until the operators agree to such a conference.

The telegram was from E. L. Quinn, of the Atlanta, Ga., Federation of Trades, and Mr. Upshaw requested that the matter be brought before the Cabinet at its meeting today.

net at its meeting today. MAN SLAIN, WOMAN IS SHOT AS POLICE CHASE KILLER

Windows at Nineteenth and South

Sts. Shattered as Bullets Whiz A woman was shot and several plate-

dass windows along South street near Nineteenth were broken last night when two patrolmen and a Negro, who had shortly before killed another Negro, engaged in a running pistol fight. John Brown, Lombard street below

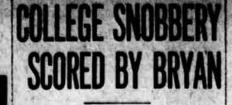
Nineteenth, was shot through the heart during an argument in a house at 1920 South street by another Negro named Joe Baker, of Rodman street near Twentieth. Brown died on the way to the Polyclinic Hospital.

The slayer ran into the street after The slayer ran into the street after the shooting and two patrolmen, attracted by the shots, saw him rush through the crowd. When they caught up with the fugitive the latter opened fire. The patrolmen returned the fire and in the chase plate glass windows at 1933, 1939 and 1943 South street were broken by bullets. Baker escaped. Mrs. Ida Tannenbaum, of 1932 South street, received a bullet in the left shoulder as she stepped from the doorway of the home of Daniel Broddie, across the street from her home. She was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

President Names Two in Pennsylvania and Two in New Jersey ington, March 24. - Nominacons for postmasterships sent to the conste yesterday by President Harding contained the following:

Penasylvania — Ellis D. Keyes, ariel; Nathaniel E. Lyons, Cheat



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Commoner Says "Hand That Signs Pay Check Rules Schools' in America

MAKES MONKEY OF APE IDEA

William Jennings Bryan, who is in Philadelphia today, described college professors who believe in and teach the theory of evolution as "men who pride themselves on being sons of apes."

He said those instructors would in time be compelled to discard evolution for ideas more in harmony with the Bible.

"The hand that writes the paycheck rules the school," said Mr. Bryan, "These professors who have given us intellectual snobbery will have to come down to the level of the taxpayers who pay them and be content to teach what the people want taught:"

Mr. Bryan said that he had disagreed with Darwin on evolution for more with Darwin on evolution for more than twenty years and had returned to the subject recently because of the effect of instruction in some of the

Central News Photo

MARCHIONESS MONTANO

A notable society hostess at Flor-ence, Italy, who, according to the Italian press, will give a fete in honor of Princess Mary during her honeymoon visit to Italy

resentatives of Prosecutor

terday during her recitation of the events at the party in Arbuckle's hotel suite, which preceded the death of Miss

to be too ill to come here.

District Attorney Brady's motion to

permit the reading of Miss Prevost's

testimony at the two previous trials was expected to be ruled upon today.

Three murders were reported today

At a meeting of representative Cath-

ties to check the atrocities and asserted

however, that strikers will not be per-mitted to interfere with those who de-

Protection Promised

To these all sorts of protection will

Pennsylvania mines to cease work, will be repeated if such occasion again

power of the Commonwealth, I am as-sured, will be directed to this end.

New Chilean Cabinet Resigns

Santiago, Chile, March 24.—(By A. P.)—The new Cabinet, organized Wednesday, with Jorge Matte Gormaz as its head, resigned yesterday afternoon after being defeated in the Senate on a vote of confidence. The ministry was made up of Aliancistas, the party of which President Alessandri is leader.

SH! VATIER'S BEST GELL

When Father took his best girl out for an evening he didn't have to break a hundred-deliar bill—probably a five-spot was all he had. You'll surely want to read 'in the spring a Young Man's Fancy Turns in the Right Direction." to appear in the Magazine Section of next fundary Funda Linear.

untion were known.'

Slain in Belfast

Man and Four Sons

colleges upon students.

"The students," he said, "are being taught that the Bible is a lie and that man has no special reason for existence and is under no moral obligation to a Creator." Mr. Bryan said anti-prohibitionists

would never succeed in changing the Eighteenth Amendment or in modify-IN ARBUCKLE TESTIMONY ing prohibition laws.
S'Sentiment in favor of the amend ment is growing," said Mr. Bryan.
"In the last month, the forty-sixth
State, New Jersey, has ratified the
amendment. This is only one indication of the growth of sentiment in
favor of prohibition."

He criticized editorial writers on some Show Girl Denies Coercion by Rep-San Francisco, March 24.—Alice Blake, testifying for the prosecution in the third manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, broke down yes-

He criticized editorial writers on some newspapers, saying they are virtually allies of bootleggers.

"Only recently," he said, "there was an editorial in a Philadelphia newspaper, warning the Government not to act against bootleggers who keep without the three-mile limit at sea.

"That warning was made about the time a corporation was formed in London to supply liquors to bootleggers just Virginia Rappe. Court recessed until she had regained her composure.

In answer to charges made by defense counsel that she had been coearced and intimidated, Miss Blake said on redon to supply liquors to bootleggers just outside the three-mile limit."

and intimidated, aliss Blake said on redirect examination that nothing the District Attorney had said or done had affected her veracity. She said she had come to the District Attorney's office Mr. Bryan was strongly in favor of voluntarily and had not been under his "The bonus," he said, "should be first trial.

Explaining an assertion on the witness stand that Mrs. George Duffy, wife of an attache of the District Attorney's office, had slapped her, Miss Blake testified that Mrs. Duffy had wished to awaken her and talk to her while she was staying at Mrs. Duffy's home.

Miss Blake, attorneys said, probably would be the most important of the paid by the profiteers. A tax could be placed on unreasonable profits. A maximum reasonable profit could be fixed.

mum reasonable profit could be nxed, with a graded tax on greater profits.

"But I am for the bonus, no matter how it is to be paid."

He added that the profiteers should be made to pay the bonus, not only because it would be the easiest way to

would be the most important of the prosecution witnesses, because of the absence of Zey Prevost, show girl, who raise the money, but because it would check profiteering.

"And profiteering." he said, "is the thing which stands between the Nation occupied the stellar position in Ar-buckle's two earlier trials. Miss Prevost is in New Orleans and reported

Holds Treaty Harmless Mr. Bryan expressed gratification be-cause of reports from Washington that the Disarmament Treaty is certain of

"Even when adopted with Senate amendments," he said, "the treaty would be harmless and might do some Mr. Bryan was not disposed to agree with those who think the Republican and Democratic parties will be suc-

and Democratic parties will be succeeded by other parties.

"None of us can look into the future and tell what is going to happen," said Mr. Bryan. "We can speak only of the present. And from what is apparent in the two parties. I can see no evidence of disintegration." Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, while the remainder comes from other districts in these States, Kentucky and West Virginia. Of that mined in Eastern Ohio 30 per cent goes into the lake trade.

The Policy Committee was expected to arrange affairs in such shape that the strike, once it started, would run automatically. Steps also were to be taken, it was understood, which will

Scientists Snobs, He Says

Mr. Bryan's eyes snapped as he dis-cussed the college professors who teach "We have," he said, "a group educational Brahmins who worship the alphabet as it appears after their names

and expect ordinary mortals to make obeisance to them—an additional bow for each additional degree.
"They are presumptuous to put science above religion. They swagger along the street and push ministers off the sidewalk, as militarists used to do civilians.

'We have an intellectual snobber that the legislation proposed by the Ulster Government would merely result in legalizing the work of the assassins.

"The position of the Catholics in Helfast is daily becoming more desperate," the resolution continued, "and that has treated those who deal with spiritual things as of an inferior class and act upon the theory that a professor can teach anything he pleases regard-less of the wishes of the people."

He added that the people do not be-lieve in evolution and would eventually can only be paralleled by the treatment meted out to the Armenians by the Turks. Just as the civilized governbar the theory from school courses.

ments felt compelled to take action then, so now we believe they would take simi-lar action if the facts of the present sit-Pittsburghers Cool The resolution urged the fullest in-quiry into the situation.

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for Coal Strike

backing Lieutenant Governor Beidleman. Right there Leslie struck his first snag. Baker declared that Beidleman would stick to the finish.

"What's the use of talking about getting Beidleman out of the field, when seed Pincher and Pincher would be the field.

connected with it are still in an incheate was the substance of Baker's remarks. stage.

It is thought by the leaders that I have been assured on high authority Baker would take Beidleman out if I have been assured on high authority that there will not be any interference with the striking miners who obey the law. There are no statutes prohibiting law. There are no statutes prohibiting out as lines. They fear that discord may turn labeled the state over to the Democrats. It is significant that no one of the

big leaders is as yet committed to Mackey. The Vares would like to have him as their candidate for Governor, but they are still free to back another. They simply regard Mackey as leading the field just now. Governor Sproud Governor Sproul's action a year or more ago in warning a body of striking Ohio miners from invading this State for the purpose of compelling men in Pennsylvania mines to compelling men in Good Chance for Mackey

But if the Pittsburghers' efforts fail to bring about harmony it is thought be repeated if such occasion again arises.

At that time he issued a proclamation saying that such a body would be treated as armed invaders, no matter what the consequences.

There will be no tolerance by the police powers of the State, of large bodies of striking miners parading from mine to mine and by threats and intimidations compelling men at work to cease their employment.

It is, however, the earnest desire of the State authorities to avoid trouble during the continuance of the strike, and all efforts of the heads of the civil power of the Commonwealth, I am assured, will be directed to this end.



'SCIENTIFIC SNOBS" GOAD HIM

ke today in Wharton Memorial Church at the 135th Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal conference. In an interview he attacked Darwin-ism and all pedagogues who believe in or teach the theory of evolution. He predicted that it will eventually be barred from all curricula

R. R. Gains Show Business Boom

steady improvement, until finally in the tenth week of this quarter 27,000 more cars were used in transportation of less than carload lots than in the corresponding weeks of last year.

Retailer Up For Air

This less than carload lot buying means that the retailer is coming up for air. Tentatively at least, he is loading his shelves. He thinks that prices are right or that the public mood has changed or he sees more money in the pocket books that are opened in

front of his counters.

That is one phase of the improvement. Considering it more generally you get these figures: in the first week of 1922 the railroads moved 92,000 less car-loads of freight than in the same week of 1921. But in the second week the thing turned and 5000 more cars were used for freight than in the second week of last year.

of last year.

From that point on, the records ran like this for the third week, 30,000 more cars, for the fourth week 42,000 more, for the fifth, 54,000 more. For the sixth, 101,000 more. For the seventh, 88,000 more, for the eighth, 56,000 more, for the ninth, 92,000 more and for the tenth, 129,000 more.

This is not the husy season of the This is not the busy season of the year in railroad freight, but of course a season of relative inactivity is compared with a season of relative inac-

Many Part Carloads

coal, except as already pointed out, to the extent than less than carioad lots are an indication, and of the gain in 129,000 cars in the tenth week, 27,000 were of the less than carload shipments.

There are some figures on agricultural products. Grain shipments used on an average 5000 to 8000 more cars per week than during the corresponding quarter of last year. Livestock ship-ments grew at about the same rate. This movement corresponded with better prices for farm products reported at the primary markets. Lumber shipments were about 5000

cars better per week than last year and all other building materials showed corresponding gain.

Improvement is spotty, being as ship-ments indicate, better in one place than in another, but it is substantial.

Building Is One Factor

Increased building is one factor in the betterment. Building contracts to-talled \$177,365,000 in the Eastern and Northeastern States in February, an advance of \$11,000,000 over January. Certain doubts exist because of the coming coal strike. It is also felt there has not been a sufficiently general liqui-

dation of prices.

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But business has started on the basis of supplying actual needs, such as the notorious deficiency in housing. If, after the armistice, it might have been directed there instead of into an orgy of luxury producing and price raising, the depression might have been avoided. Actual needs are so great as to keep industry occupied without worrying over foreign markets or over the prostration of Europe.

At any rate there is a definite start upward which is not merely psychological.

DR. THOMAS MAKES DENIAL

Contradicts Statements of Former Head of School in Baltimore

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, former president of Bryn Mawr College, replying today to statements made by Miss Edith Hamilton, retiring headmistress of the Bryn Mawr School at Baltimore, denied that she had ever thought of closing the Baltimore school.

Dr. Thomas attributed the position Miss Hamilton has taken to her conditions the little and a desire to have Miss. tion of health and a desire to have Miss Mary Harris, superintendent of the New Jersey Institution for Feeble-Minded Women, named as her succes-

Peter Hernig, who was engaged in the milk business with branches in New York and Atlantic City, died suddenly Wednesday night in Stetson Hospital after a short illuess. He was sixty-nine years old and lived at 2009 North Mascher street. She explained that Miss Elizabeth Thomas, one of the teachers at the Bryn Mawr School, has been made acting headmistress while the board of managers looks about for some one to fill the post permanently. W. Shaner, seventy-six years old, Sheriff of Venango County from 1892 to 1895 and County Commissioner from 1903 to 1906, died here yesterday. He served in the Civil War.

Swiss Hotels Reduce Prices

Deaths of a Day **GEORGE H. HIGBEE**

Head of Pacific Coast Steamship

George H. Higbee, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Line, and formerly manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, in this city, died yesterday at his home in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Higbee, who was sixty seven years old, had been a conspicuous figure in the shipping world for years. He was a member of the Union League of this city and had numerous friends here. He left Philadelphia about twenty years ago. Line Dies in California

Mr. Highee had been ill nearly two years, his illness forcing him to give up active management of the Pacific Coast Line. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Taylor Higbee; a daughter, Miss Pauline Higbee, and a son, Mrs. Sarah Taylor Higbee; a daughter, Miss Pauline Higbee, and a son, George H. Higbee, Jr. David L. Taylor, Merchantville, N. J., is a brother of Mrs. Higbee.

JAMES C. LAWLOR Veteran Letter Carrier and Choir-

master is Dead

James C. Lawlor, a veteran letter-carrier and a well-known singer, died yesterday at the Misericordia Hospital of a mastoid infection. He was sixty-one years old and lived at 3428 Sunnyside avenue.

Mr. Lawlor had been in the postal service thirty-seven years, and of these thirty-four were spent at Station Z, in Falls of Schuylkill.

For fourteen years he had been choir-

These statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission do not give many details. You can't tell how much is also one of the Falls of Schuylkill male coal, except as already pointed out, to the extent than less than carioad lots ber of societies, among them La Rabi-Carriers' Association.

At the time of Mr. Mercer's election

Mrs. Eleanor Dana

Samuel P. Ancker

Mrs. Henry W. Gray

Peter Hernig

Charles W. Shaner Franklin, Pa., March 24.-Charles

she was passing the winter.

CHARLES MERCER Charles Mercer, long in the Bureau o

Surveys, died yesterday at his home, a 1923 North Broad street, after a pro-Creature inhabits tracted illness, aged eighty-five years.
Mr. Mercer, who in his earlier life had
been in the real estate business, was
elected surveyor in the Sixth District,

nos Aires, March 24.—(By P.)—Elaborate arrangements for the capture or destruction of the anachronistic creature reported to have been seen in an Andean lake have been made which comprised the northeast section of the city, and for more than forty years retained that position. He resigned on March 1, 1917, on account of ill-health, and was succeeded by the present surveyor, A. Zane Hoffman. seen in an Andean lake have been made by the expedition that is on its way to Patagonia today under the auspices of the Buenos Aires Zoological Garden. The members of the party are carry-ing elephant riffes and lassoes. A quantity of explosive also was taken with which to mine the lake and thus scare out the monster—be it plesio-

his salary was \$500 a year and fees.
The present surveyors are paid \$4000 a year and bonus. Mr. Mercer is survived by a widow and three children. scare out the monster—be it plesiosaurus, glyptodon or megatherium, as
variously reported. The zoo's taxidermist took along embalming materials
for use in case the beast is killed.
"I am laughed at, but I am convinced some large strange animal exists in Patagonia," said Prof. Onelli.
"When Theodore Roosevelt visited Argentina he was presented with a frag-

Thirty Plants in Monongalia District Will Shut Down Tomorrow

paid. Operators said that while they had been pushed to capacity to fill demands during the past few weeks, in anticipation of a coal strike, their contracts had been filled. Mrs. Henry W. Gray, widow of Colonel Henry W. Gray, at one time prominent in Philadelphia politics, died yesterday in Kingston, Jamaica, where

Rugs Taken From Cathedral

Seville, Spain, March 24.—(By A. P.)—It was reported today that several valuable Persian rugs, property of the cathedral, had been sold to dealers in antiques in Paris and New York without authorization of the Minister of Justin Paris and New York without authorization of the Minister of Justin Paris and New York with the New York wit

tice. The reports aroused indignation and an inquiry was demanded.

DEATHS

DUNN.—March 23. FRED V. DUNN, M.
D., husband of Mary J. Dunn. Relatives
and friends, also members of Camden County
Medical Society invited to funeral services
on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his
late residence, 18 Creatmont Terrace, Collingswood, N. J. Interment Harleigh Cemstery, Friends may call on Sunday after
7 P. M.



Promoter's Attorney Declares Promoter Can Disprove Young Girl's Charges

RENTED PLACE FOR LIQUOR

New York, March 24.—Opening the eleme of Tex Rickard, charged with riminally assaulting fifteen-year-old arah Schoenfeld, counsel for the sport romoter today told the jury that a priest alibi would be proved for Notember 12, 1921, the date of the lightest of the lightes

vember 12, 1921, the date of the alleged offense.

Max Steuer, chief defense counsel, also set forth that the two apartments on West Forty-seventh street mentioned in connection with the case had been rented by Rickard while he was airanging the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo to store his liquor, because he saw prohibition coming.

Rickard, Steuer said, never had been in the suites in his life, and had gone to the apartment houses themselves only twice, to ascertain from the janitor that his celiars were O. K.

Rickard's counsel denied the promoter ever had gone motoring with either Sarah or twelve-year-old Neilte Gasko, corroborating witness for the prosecution.

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Biteuer said his client knew nothing of the two girls except that Sarah once had come to Madison Square Garden with her mothen to enlist his aid in obtaining the release of her brother, imprisoned in Milwaukee.

Outlining the defense, Steuer said the prosecution would have to prove the offense occurred on the night of November 12, 1921, between 7:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock, according to the story told by the girls.

Although Rickard never kept a diary. Steuer added, he could always recall the past by looking at the record of events that had taken place at the Garden, and with a glance at these records to refresh his memory, the promoter recalled that November 12 was no ordinary day in his life.

Steuer said he would show that in the morning Rickard went to the Garden; that at 1:30 o'clock he went to the Polo Grounds to watch the Dartment of the mouth-Pennsylvania football game, accompanied by his secretary and publicity manager, and there he had exchanged comments with a newspaper sporting writer and 'Big Bill' Edwards former Princetten gridgen star:

Manufacturers' Chief Warns of Gompetition From Other Nations

New York, March 24.—(By A. P.)

The National Association of Manufacturers announced today the inaugurration of an effort to have motion pietures used to further a systematic, centered method of trade distribution that will not only cover the country, but reach to other lands.

All of the Nation's industries have been asked to consider the scheme, which, it is believed, will greatly increase commerce.

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that night; that he had returned home for dinner with Mrs. Rickard, as would be proved by the testimony of a young woman who had been the Rickards' week-end guest; that Mrs. Rickard had become ill and a physician summoned; that later he had taken his guest and another woman to the dance at the Gaiden and then returned hime. It was expected also that the characters of Sarah Schoenfeld and of her socialed corroboratory witness. Nellie Gasko, thirteen, and of the other girls, Alice Ruck, fifteen, and Anna Hess, eleven, would be attacked.

Nellie Gasko, the "good little girl" who had declared she never had been intimate with Rickard, but that her chum, Sarah Schoenfeld, had frequently gone into an apartment with him, yesterday admitted under crossquestioning that she was a liar, a forger of checks and had robbed a house. Also, she confessed, that while in the custody of the Children's Society she had "helped to fix up Sarah Schoenfeld's story" because at times "Sarah didn't have a very good memory about dates and I supplied the dates that were missing."

HUNTERS ON WAY TO BAG STRANGE ANDEAN MONSTER

Carry Dynamite to Mine Lake That

Mrs. Eleanor Dana,

Mrs. Eleanor H. Crocker Dana,
widow of the late Rev. Dr. Stephen W.
Dana, D. D., who for more than forty
years was pastor of Walnut Street
Presbyterian Church, Walnut street
above Fortieth, died suddenly Wednesday at her home in Pinehurst, N. C.
Until the death of her husband some
years ago, Mrs. Dana lived in this city
and was actively engaged in charitable
and philanthropic work. gentina he was presented with a frag-ment of hide picked up in Patagonia with long hair still attached to it. The hide was a half inch thick and curiously re-enforced beneath the surface with tiny rods of bone. It must have be-longed to some huge animal recently alive. What was it?"

W. VA. COAL MINES CLOSING

Relatives and friends of Samuel Pettigrew Ancker heard yesterday of his death in Florida after a prolonged illness. He died at 6 o'clock on Wednesday night at Naples-on-the-Bay, Florida, where he had passed the winter with Mrs. Ancker. He was president of Ancker Brothers, Inc., furniture manufacturers. The family home is at 431 South Fifty-first street. Morgantown, W. Va., March 24.—
(By A. P.)—Thirty mines in the Monongalia bituminous district will be
closed tomorrow after the men have been

> Several mines, it was said by the Monongalia Coal Association, already had closed, and suspension in the Scotts Run field, the most active in the district, would likely be complete by fomorpow night. morrow night.

Swiss Hotels Reduce Prices
would be in touch with national leaders, have a hand in Federal patronage
and be kept in mind as presidential
timber.

A meeting to indorse Fisher will be
held tonight in the Thirty-sixth Ward
Penross Republican Club where P. J.
Scanlon is the leader. A similar meeting will be held next Monday night at
the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican
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Will Begin Tomorrose

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from 1003 to 1906, died here yesterday.
He served in the Civi War.

ToDAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clonest Harland Columbar County Medical Society invited to funeral services
ording to advices today from Vice
Commissioner
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CHARLES MERCER He served more than forty years as surveyor in the Sixth District and retired in 1917. Mr. Moreer was eighty-five years old and had been in all health a long time

LAUNCH "TRADE MOVIES"

go out after this business as we would for domestic business."

HOOVER'S NEPHEW DROWNS

Boy Found Unconscious in Swimming Pool in California Home Palo Alto, Calif., March 24. — Wal-ter Large, five-year-old nephew of Her-bert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, was drowned yesterday in a swimming pool in the Hoover home here at a family reunion. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Stanford University, worked over him three hours, but hope

finally was given up.

The boy came here with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Large, of Monterey. His mother is Mrs. Hoover's sis-Servants found the child unconscious

in the swimming pool shortly before noon. It is not known how long he noon. It is not known had been in the pool.

As a result of the accident Mr. Hoover.

As a result of the speak in San canceled engagements to speak in San Francisco today and tomorrow.

DR. A. C. ROSE VERY ILL

Bryn Mawr Hospital's Specialist In Tuberculosis May Not Recover Dr. Atwood C. Rose, 125 Argyle road. Ardmore, is seriously ill at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. His recovery, it-

was said today, is doubtful. Dr. Rose is a member of the medical staff of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where as a specialist in the treatment of tuber-culosis he has held weekly clinics which have been attended by physicians from all parts of Pennsylvania. He is also a member of the State Board of Health.

Company Plane Camp Make All Points of In Easy to Find

The Rapid Transit Company row will begin a "Know You campaign to acquaint Philade and visitors with historical as interesting buildings and place. Placards on all the street agive pithy facts about Indee Hall, the Navy Yard, the Up Museum, the Academy of Naturences, the Zoo and other place information and entertainment the visitor.

The placards will be displayed the cards and will contain illustrate to catch the eye, and artratically ranged type to carry the "Know City" message of the day.

The placards tomorrow will the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The terius will be:

"Navy Yard. Opened to the Limited Period. March 25 to A. M. P. M. Route 20 on Twelfth Car runs into yard."

Car riders later will be advisit the Aquarium in Fairmount at Twenty-sixth and Spring of streets. This placard will informed to the Academy of Natural Sciences, teenth street below Race, as "a teresting, instructive and entertain place to visit.

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Booze Lure Outweighs \$500 St. Paul, Minn., March 24.—(1)
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if he abstains from using interior liquors and drugs, Warren B.
was sentenced to the workhouse forty-five days when he pleaded yesterday to driving an auton while intoxicated. His father's was filed for probate Tuesday.

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