## MARVARD TRIES THEORY

"The United States is not a musical sation in the true sense of the word— is yet. It feels an intense interest in music, it supports music and its ex-ponents generously. But it is still in-articulate; it does not sing itself." Dr. Archibald T. Davison, of the Harrard department of music and lead-Harrard department of music and leader of the Harvard Glee Club, now in this city, is pursuing as his life work the ideal of a truly musical America. His work in elevating the standards of music in the colleges and the public at large has brought him recognition as one of the foremost authorities on the subject in this country.

"At Harvard we took our first great step in the direction of better music a few years ago." he said, "when the slee club changed itself to a strictly

club changed itself to a strictly energies on the best music and nothing ral organization, concentrating its

old songs previously that composed the repertoire of college glee clubs, but they are reserved for home entertainment. Our principal efforts are di-rected toward the serious and most meritorious productions of the great choral composers, both ancient and

"The boys are enthusiastic about it. and I believe that it is of the highest educational value. The acquisition of taste and appreciation in music is the primary consideration in any musical education, and there is no better way of getting it than by familiarity with that which is best."

Dr. Davison smiled and continued:
"I am fond of calling music the Esperanto of emotions. It is the most
natural vehicle of self-expression, and all men, of every race and tongue, can understand it. Its value to any nation is enormous. If we are to become mumust sing, or at least have a song within us.

'At Harvard we are trying to get all the boys to sing, and we are making progress. In this country we all should sing more."

One of the fundamental duties of the

universities and colleges is to instill in their pupils the love of good music. in Dr. Davison's estimation.

"There is a distinct modern tendency," he added. "toward a closer co-ordination of the choir and the orco-ordination of the choir and the or-chestra, although there are certain un-avoidable limitations in this. It is an interesting phase of our research part of time and showed otherwise clear

interesting phase of our present period of transition from a non-musical to a The future will no doubt produce Pick Fair Head e great musical compositions which will stand as monuments to our entity as a nation. Choral work such as we have started here cannot fail to be one of the foremost factors, as it has been in the musical development of other

in the musical development of other nations, in the evolution of the innate national musical consciousness, out of which the enduring works must come."

IMPORTANT HEARING SET

thought of the suggestion concerning Mr. Schwab.

"I have no name in my mind. I am just thinking of a type," she replied.

"It must be remembered that the committee is only a few hours old, and mittee is only a few hours old and mittee

MAY 5 IN CHANDLER CASE
Trustee in Bankruptcy to Inquire clined to discuss the matter, saying they preferred to wait until the committee declined to discuss the matter, saying they preferred to wait until the committee held a meeting.

An important hearing in the Thomas Robins, chairman of the

An important hearing in the Chandler Brothers & Co., bankruptcy case will be field at 2:30 P. M.. May 5, in the office of John M. Hill, referee in bankruptcy. Petitions prepared by J. Howard Reber, counsel for Willard P. Barrows, trustee in bankruptcy, will be arrued.

One petition refers to the second mortgage for \$32,500 given before the failure by Mrs. Earl Mendenhall upon her Ardmore home. It was intended to raise money with which to pay off some claims against the firm. The money was never raised, and the mort-gage transferred back to Mrs. Menden-hall. The matter is now in litigation, and the trustee offers to compromise

Insurance policies of Frederick T. Chandler, Jr., with cash-surrender value of 87265.91, and of Earl Mendenball, with cash-surrender value of \$10,851.45, which are in dispute, will the trustee, if all parties are willing.

at the time of hearing.

Furthermore, the referee will be petitioned to allow the trustee to sell on the open market unlisted accurities, instead of at auction, in order to obtain a better price, while he will petition to be allowed to sell listed securities upon the stock exchange for the same reason. Further, instead of trying to collect in the courts about po.will ask authorization to compromise. The trustee's account, also, will be

All former customers of the firm who enough have been soid to cover loans to the Chandlers, are ordered by decree by University of Pennsylvania and even these do not indicate the full number of the United States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as a result of the recent shootings, but some the United States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates the full number of the united States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates the full number of the united States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates the full number of the united States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates the united States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates the united States District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates and lates District Court to honored, by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates and lates District Court to honored by Lafayette and Princeton; her of injured as many lates are not princeton. file claims not later than June 1.

## \$300 FOR HEART BALM

Woman, 62, Sued Widower, 60, for Breach of Promise

Three hundred dellars was the vertoday in the breach of promise suit brought by Maria Bianco, sixty-two Philadelphia.

Tears old, against Pasquale Sauvi, a Mrs. J. Willis Martin—Leader in all wife of years old, against Pasquale Sauvi, a widower, sixty years old.

got a marriage license, but did not go through the ceremony, as he told her it was unnecessary. After several days, ahe said, he ordered her out of the long state of the said, he ordered her out of the cell; founder and prime moves in Fast Cumberland street. house. She said she gave him her sav-ings of \$200 with which to make wine. E. A. Van Valkenburg.—Active in Sauri said, instead, she wanted him to transfer his interest in his Almond street house to her. They quarreled, he said, and she left, telling the neigh-bors that she could not stand the "amell of his old pipe."

## REALTORS OFFER PRIZE

Urge Co-operation to Reduce Cost of Houses

Better co-operation between archi- in ... was urged at a meeting of exhibitors cate of entrance of trust companishis morning at the Real Estate Ex-A prize was offered for the best paint-A prize was offered for the best painting exhibited by an architect showing a design for filling a city block with attractive low-priced houses. Better co-speration, it was stated, will bring the prices to a reasonable rate, within the means of the workingman.

Among the speakers were C. William Spiess, chairman of the Exposition Committee; D. Knickerbacker Boyd, chairman of the architectural exhibit; Edward M. Lupton, and William H. Ball, of the national "Own Your Own Home" Committee.

a" Committee. ome-building campaign, accordPhilip M. Avnold, another and although the building in a hard one, it is being it mostly, and with more co
great strides should be made.



DR. ARCHIBALD T. DAVISON

Declares the United States is still inarticulate in music because it cannot itself sing—as yet

PAROLES MEN WHO STOLE

AND THEN RETURNED LOOT

Taken From Fayette R. Plumb

Southern cities, but were They were released on bail.

and quietly set to work to trace every-

Continued from Page One

position.

Directing Head Needed

Mayor Moore, president of the Ses-

support for a press palace.

Committee One of Distinction

The distinction of the committee chosen to select a fair director is ap-

parent in the following brief blogra-

Pennsylvania Railroad, builder of tun-nels under Hudson and East Rivers.

Samuel Res, chairman-President of

Edward Bok-Editor and publicist.

movements for public good, wife of Judge J. Willis Martin, planned and

Comedian Thought He Was Well Started on His 'Comeback' on Screen

CANCEL 10.000 CONTRACTS

By the Associated Press Los Angeles, April 19 .- Silence pend ing further developments was the avowed policy today of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, whose contracts have been canceled and fin-ished screen plays withdrawn, accord-ing to an announcement in New York last night by Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Associa-

"Gosh!" was Arbuckle's comment, when informed of Mr. Hays' announce-San Francisco of a mansiaughter charge in connection with the death of Virginia

Worked a Month Tracing Articles After working for nearly a month to restore valuable silverware they had stolen and sold. Charles Burns and

Charles O'Brien today were released on two years' probation by Judge Lewis in Municipal Court, On the night of December 21, 1921, Burns and O'Brien entered the ware-house of Fayette R. Plumb, in Frank-New York, April 19.—"Fatty Arbuckle films were officially banned, at least temporarily, last night by Will H. Hays as his first move in the announced campaign to "clean up" and her point of view, Lady Astor said. "Nothing lets the sex down like running about half naked," she went on. There is no use of talking about equalford, and stole \$794.38 in cash, 1250 two-cent stamps and Mr. Plumb's family silverware. Burns had farmerly been employed at the warehouse, but left when another man was promoted build up the moving picture industry.

The action is regarded by high officials in the industry here to mean that other characters who have figured in so-called Hollywood scandals would be driven out as objectionable to the over him.

The two men disposed of the arti-

In a formal statement announcing In a formal statement announcing the action, Mr. Hays said:

"After consultation at length with Nicholas Schenck, representing Joseph Schenck, the producers, and Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky, of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the distributors, I will state that at my request they have concelled all showing. thing they had stolen. A few days ago they returned every article of silverware, the cash and the stamps to Mr. Plumb. Mr. Plumb appeared in court today, and made a plen for the two men. He said they had worked harder to restore quest they have canceled all showings and all bookings of the Arbuckle films. They do this that the whole matter the goods than to steal them, and asked that they be released. Thomas G. Cogan, counsel for the defense, also entered a plea for leniency.

### UNUSUAL PLEA FAILS TO SAVE RUM SELLER

Without Delay Judge Davis Sentences Man

Three Months and \$50 Fine An unusual plea for mercy for James were taken to the boat deck for photo-Kriner, 1828 East Cumberland street, graphs. "Look natural," somebody shouted, "Look natural," somebody shouted, license, today failed to move Judge Dayis, who sentenced him to three months in jail with a fine of \$50.

Kriner's atteorney explained his client had been out of work nineteen months because of a strike, while in his home were two daughters, two brothersin-law and their families.

After \$700, which was all be had saved, had been spent for food and saved, had been spent for food and doctor bills, the attorney explained, Kriner was induced by fellow strikers widow of former Colonial Secretary Aldoctor bills, the attorney explained, Kriner was induced by fellow strikers to sell liquor to men of his union

## KNOX TRIAL TUESDAY

Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Eastlake is the Likely to Plead Insanity

"When everybody is somebody, no-body is anybody," said Mr. Robins, smiling, as he explained that a direct-Miss Sarah E. Knox. Ocean City. J., will be placed on trial at Montross, Va., Tuesday, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thorne, 1700 Pine street. Mrs. Eastlake was backed ing head is needed for an enterprise to death in her bungalow home at Colonial Beach, Va., September 30, Her husband, Roger D. Eastlake, was qui-Centennial Association, announced at yesterday's meeting that he would not be a candidate for re-election as tried and acquitted of complicity.

The woman's defense is expected to president. The annual meeting of the president. The annual meeting of the president. The Board of Directors yesterday recommended to the Board of Education commended to the Board of Education and himself, and many of them gave indication of having been framed be insanity. Testimony offered in the trial of Eastlake brought out the letters every indication of having been framed by a disordered mind. Attorney Harry Smith, Jr., of Richmond, intimated during the Eustlake trial that he would tional exhibit and afterward be used for school purposes.

The erection of a press palace on the fair grounds also was discussed. Mayor Moore, as association president, was reprobably ask for a commission to pass woman's sanity. quested to get in touch with publishers throughout the country and to seek their

## RENEW BELFAST SHOOTING

One Killed, One Fatally Wounded.

Hospitals Crowded Belfast, April 19.—(By A. P.)— Shooting was renewed in the Bally-macaret district of Belfast early today. John Scott, a youth, was killed, and William Johnston was fatally wounded. honored by Lafayette and Princeton: ber of injured, as many cases are being member of Railroads' War Board in treated in the homes of the victims. founded Brooklyn Magazine, later the Leitrim, have been captured by Free stop all the quicker. Cosmopolitan: came to Philadelphia State forces. A motor returning from in 1880 as editor of Ladies' Home Sligo was seized and the occupants, all Washington Conferent Journal, and retired in 1920 to "lolly" of suban more assets. In 1889 as earlier of Ladies trone Sigo was seized and the cepanics, and retired in 1920 to "play." of whom were armed, were made prishing this "play" has meant devetion of his oners. A second car was disabled by time and money to public projects, gunfire, and the occupants threw their rifles into the road.

The Genoa conference she declared a success, inasmuch as it had

## EASY ON BOOTLEGGER

James Kriner, forty years old, of 1828 today by Judge Davis to pay a fine of \$50 and to three months in the county prison for selling moonshine liquor. The leniency of the Court in giving only a light sentence was due to the plea of counsel, Thomas Cogan, who testified that Kriner had seven children, that they were all ill, and that their father, worker in the northeast section of the city, had been out of work for several Several members of a labor union,

he said, had persuaded Kriner to become a bootlegger in order to get sufficient funds to provide for the livelihood of his family and to pay doctors' bills.

Lady Astor Arrives; Broadside of Wit
The portly comedian added:

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This is a complete surprise, and I might say a shock to me. It is the first I have heard of it. I don't know what it is all about, for I thought I was well started on my comeback.

"You see, it's this way. Joseph Schenck, of New York, who produces matter, As I am entirely at sea, so it is point of what Lady Astor's success for as being able to explain it goes, I shall content myself with remaining silent."

New York, April 19.—"Fatty" Arbuckle films were officially banned, at least temporarily, last night by will H. Hays as his first move in the announced campaign to "clean up" and nounced campaign to "clean up" and nounced campaign to "clean up" and nounced campaign to "clean up" and not content myself with remaining the manney of the world.

Broadside of Wit Miss Gertrude Morrow is indignant Over Publicity

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The engagement of Langhorne H. Wister, 1206 Locust street, a member of one of the city's oldest families, to Miss Gertrude Morrow is indignant.

Workers of the World.

Mine leaders regard the action as an attempt to cause trouble in the coal fields and to besmirch the good name of the union and President Lewis. They say it is the outcrop of the revenge resulting from Lewis action in the Alexander Howat case at the Indianapolis convention. Union men, though somewhat land and part of a sanitarium in Gladwync, where he had been a patient during a recent illness, was confirmed today.

"Sure." she remarked. "If I, just an ordinary woman, can do it, then think what we can expect from extra-ordinary women."

The clothes nearly all women are well all women are well and the could fields and to besmirch the good name of the union and President Lewis. They say it is the outcrop of the revenge resulting from Lewis and the Nortow and all the solvent in the Alexander of one of the city's olde Broadside of Wit

There is no use of talking about equality, if we only use our liberty to show our hideousness. Last night I wore a dress I have used since 1918. If you

dress I have used since 1918. If you keep your eye on your body all the time you can't keep it on your soul."
"How about the flappers and their uniform?" she repeated. "Their clothes are unfortunate, but that is their mothers' fault. The first thing a woman ought to teach her children is obedi-

No Wet Platform

In running for re-election to her

ers and photographers that ever swarm-ed aboard a steampship down the buy surrounded Lady Astor.

"Help, help, get my husband; get my husband," she cried. Some one fetched the Viscount in a jiffy, and they "Look natural," somebody shouted.

widow of former Colonial Secretary Al-fred Lyttleton, and a cousin of Lord Balfour, shouted, "pick up your belt."

kept closing in upon her. She took hold of the Viscount's arm.

winked and said: happy. Then began the interview, with the many friends here.

Then began the interview, with the usual topic—prohibition. "I don't believe what the British papers say about prohibition in this country," she said. "I wouldn't say what I thought of its effect until I had seen it."

"Margot Asquith's views? As regards her views, I could tell you a lot of things, but I won't. I am not going to discuss Mrs. Asquith or any other individual. All I can say is that she is no more a typical average Engshe is no more a typical average Eng-lish woman than she is a typical average American woman. I might say she is unique, and I would not be far

Lady Astor said she had not come to try to bring America into better re-lationship with England and Europe. nor to tell any one his duty, nor to tell

Europe Needs U. S. Influence "I have not quite lost either my head or my sense of humor," she added. "I am not on any mission."

"American influence is needed help put things right in Europe." Lady Astor declared. "As to whether Eu-Astor declared. "As to whether Euaffairs before America comes in, it seems to me that when a house is on it is a wise neighbor who goes to help put the fire out. And, if the man who lives across the street joins in also The police barracks at Manor Ham, who lives across the street joins in also ilton, an important center in County and pumps water, the conflagration will "heart-to-heart talks" at the Washington Conference ought to have made the relations between Great Brit-

already a success, inasmuch as it had brought the leaders of Russia. France. Germany and England together at one table. France and Russia must reduce armaments, she believed. She thought that what the world needed most just now is more common sense and good will, and less suspicion.

### FIRST RIVER CAISSON TO BE LAUNCHED MONDAY

Ceremony to Mark Delaware Bridge Work in Camden

The first river caisson to be used in connection with the building of the Delaware River bridge will be launched next Monday into the Delaware River from the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Company, at Camden, it was stated today by former State Senator Emerson L. Richards, assistant attorney general of New Jersey, who also is identified with the New York, New DEFER GRADE HEARING

Dangerous Crossing at Twin Bridge
May Be Settled Amicably
Counsel representing the Reading
Railway and Chester and Deinware
Counties appeared before the Public Service Commission today in a dispute over a dangerous grade crossing at Twin the City that the first causeon to be

BY UNION MINERS Radicals Declared Spreading

Propaganda in Anthracite Fields

LEADERS WARN STRIKERS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Mahaney City, Pa., April 19.—"If
you catch a deputy or 'scab' going to
take the place of regular mine workers
at the coal mines, mark him by cutting off one of his ears." This order
was issued from I, W. W. headquarters
at Girardville yesterday when a meeting of I. W. W. delegates was held
to prepare plaus as to what tactics shall
be employed in case of a strike or if
strikebreakers are imported. A strike
committee was named to distribute
propaganda among the mine workers
of the coal fields, and organizers will
be brought in to make an effort to enroll
the United Mine Workers of America,
under the banners of the Industrial
Workers of the World.

Mine leaders regard the action as
an attempt to cause trouble in the coal
fields and to heaving the good name

organizers of the United Mine Workers in their campaign to cripple the coke industry through an extension of the coal strike in the Connelisville region. The operators countered this loss with the assertion that more men were at work in Leisenring Nos. 2 and 3 than for several weeks, and the other Frick plants showed an average increase of ten men per mine throughout the region. It also was pointed out that Continental No. 2 lectors with the death.

Knife-Slashed Victim

Lansford, Pa., April 19.—(By A. P.)—After having called an undertaker to prepare for burden! Who, she said, was killed by a fall down a flight of steps, Mrs. Susan Kadish and her husband, John, were today held in content with his death.

The undertaker found the body is also death.

The undertaker found the body is also death. ten men per mine throughout the re-gion. It also was pointed out that Continental No. 3, last week affected by the strike, was today working with a full force.

District headquarters of the United

line Workers here hailed the closing of Leisenring No. 1 as a victory for which they have been working these last two weeks. It is one of the best of the Frick mines, and among its force are many men almost within the age when they are privileged to retire on tal condition were also presented.

Applications for commutation of Peter Erico and Antonio Puntaria, Luzerne County, were continued for a month.

Several members of the jury conjusting Stars Forks of pundance of the pundance of th men, and its closing will shut down about 400 ovens.

A slight increase in the working forces of the Smithfield district was reported, with little change in other parts of the region. In the Indian Creek dis-trict, east of Connellsville, where a number of mines have been closed, four plants reopened today.

Balfour, shouted, "pick up your belt."

"Married, But Happy"

"Wait a minute," Lady Astor said to be semi-circle of photographers that ept closing in upon her.

She took hold of the Viscount's arm.

"Bergen D. Stelle, died yesterday at her home in Kennett Square, after a long illness.

Funcral services will be held Friday at 12:46 A. M. in the First Baptist Church, Kennett Square, where her husband is pastor. Holy Sengichre Cemetery.
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# Vietim of Apoplexy

DR. JAMES T. YODER

Dentist, graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, died at 2454 North Thirty-third street

DR. JAMES T. YODER DEAD

Dentist Stricken With Apoplexy and

Dies Within an Hour Dr. James T. Yoder, a dentist, 2454

Pennsylvania College of Dental Sur-

HELD IN BROTHER'S DEATH

Lansford Woman Asserts Fall Killed

Knife-Slashed Victim

and died an hour later.

Predict Final Adoption Today Amendment Increasing Personnel to 86,000

VOTE ON BILL BY TONIGHT

By the Associated Press Washington, April 19.—The end the long and bitter fight over the 19 naval budget was in sight today in t

House.

Barring an unexpected flood of debate, leaders said the measure wou come up for final passage before a journment tonight. A separate vote rollcall will be demanded on the amendment adopted in committee of the who Saturday, increasing the enlisted personnel from 67,000 to 86,000, and is supporters predicted it would win a majority of sixty.

Republicans advocation the second

Republicans advocating the 86,00 proposal expressed gratification today that widely current rumors to the effect that the President would not have urged that total had he been in passession of figures said to have been in before him by Representative Fess, Ohio, had been definitely denied.

Taking the report to the floor, Repiresentative McArthur, of Oregon, saked Mr. Fess:

"I want to know if there is any truth in the report that you went is

truth in the report that you went is the White House Saturday with certain figures and that the President said if he had seen those figures before he wrote the letter to Mr. Longworth he would not have written it. Is there any truth in that statement?" North Thirty-third street, was stricken with apoplexy at 9.30 o'clock last night Dr. Yoder was a graduate of the gery, 1897, and was forty-nine years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Yoder, and two children, Florence, seven, and James, six. He will be buried Saturday afternoon.

"I will say to the gentleman," Mr. Fess replied. "that I went to the White House to talk with the President about the facts. He told me that he could not carry the facts in his mind. He said if I would go over to the Nav Department, they could explain them. He said nothing to the effect that if he had seen the facts he would not have written that letter." written that letter.'

Padded Brick Meets Plate Glass A padded brick was hurled through the window of the Forbes furrier shows 1915 Chestnut street, last night and three furs, valued at \$300, were stoled. The residence of W. S. Cope, 583 Washington avenue, was also robbes to the tree of the stoled of the state of the stoled of the sto Jewelry and silverway

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Pennsylvania politics for many years. Originally a Quay lieutenant, he alited himself with John Wanamaker when the latter sought to beat Quay for the United States Senate. Was political editor of the North American, and now editor and publisher. Member of the Legion of Honor.
John H. Mason-President of the Commercial Trust Company and one of the most brilliant of the city's younger

bank officials, during war aided largely in "putting over" Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Liberty Loan drives, advo-cate of entrance of trust companies into ernizing of banking legislation, both State and national.
John Frederick Lewis-Famous ad-

John Frederick Lewis—ramous admiralty lawyer—admirted to bar in 1882; specialized almost from the first in admiralty practice, and became solicitor for the Maritime Exchange, Before he was thirty years of age he was force he was thirty years of age he was director of Third National Bank and founder and director of Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company, and president of the Law Academy. As president of the Academy of the Finc Arts was appointed to succeed Charles Custis Harrison on the Philadelphia Art Jury in 1016. During war was in charge of recruiting service here for the merchant marine.

Service Commission today in a dispute of the County, on the State dangerous grade crossing at Twin Harrison to be sunk on the New Jersey side of the verbine day. After consultation, the attorneys intimated to W. D. B. Alney, chairman of the commission, who presided, that a way might be found to amicably settle the dispute. The hearing was then postponed for three weeks. Commissioners of Chester and Delaware Counties and trailroad will get together, it is said, and arrangements probably will be made to eliminate the grade crossing, dividing the cost. fore he was thirty years of age he was director of Third National Bank and





## NURSE ENGAGED TO WED LANGHORNE WISTER

"The news reached only a few of Mr. Wister's friends," she said, "and I have no idea how it became public. I feel indignant that it should have been made public at this time. It's our own affair, and this premature announcement may seriously interfere with my present plans."

who have been pushed hard the past eighteen days a ten-day vacation. Eighteen washeries between this city and Shamokin are still operating.

Pittsburgh. April 19.—Another mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. I Leisenring No. 1, was closed today by organizers of the United Mine Work-

## TRIAL JUDGE'S LETTER SAVES CONDEMNED MAN

Pardon Board Told Slayer Is Defective-Life Sentence Recommended quest they have canceled all showings and all bookings of the Arbuckle films. They do this that the whole matter may have the consideration that its importance warrants, and the action is taken notwithstanding the fact that they had nearly ten thousand contracts in force for the Arbuckle pictures."

UNUSUAL PLEA FAILS

In running for re-election to her place in Parliament, next autumn, Lady Astor said she would not say one plank in her platform would be exactly dry. but certainly it would not be wet. She had never seen a man or woman who was made more unselfish or better by drink, but she had seen "hundreds ruined by it."

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Searle, of Wayne County, where Toms lived, and others setting forth his meu-

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due to heart and kidney trouble. Dr. Daniel had practiced deutistry in Kensington for more than twenty years. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, no longer in ex-istence. He belonged to the Kensington Masonic Lodge. His wife, Emily C. Daniel, and a nine-year-old son, Walter, Jr., survive him. Funeral services will be held at the home on Thurs-

day evening, and interment will take place Friday morning in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Florence M. Newman Mrs. Florence M. Newman, wife of Walter B. Newman, died on Monday at her home, 4627 Greene street, Ger-She was forty-three years old and had been an active worker in Grace Bap-tist Temple. Her father was the late Dr. Ruben H. Andrews. She is sur-vived by her husband and two children. Funeral services will take place at her home Thursday at 1 o'clock. Buriel

Walter S. Reed Walter S. Reed, forty-five years old, of 41 West Rockland street, died on Monday, after an illness of several Monday, after an illness of several weeks. He was the manager of a sporting goods store in Germantown. His father was a Civil War veteran, and he traced his ancestry to Colonel Jacob

Reed, of Revolutionary War fame. Mr. Reed belonged to Lodge No. 393.
F. and A. M., and to other Masonic bodies. His widow and one son. Walter H. Reed, survive him. Funeral services will be held at the home on Friday of the services will be held at the home on Friday of the services will be held at the home on Friday of the services will be held at the home on the services will be held at the home on the services will be held at the home on the services will be held at the home on the services will be held at the services will be held at the home on the ser Friday afternoon. Interment will be in Westminster Cemetery. Walter E. Steelman Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 19.—Walter E. Steelman, fifty-one years old, president of W. E. Steelman & Co.,

iled yesterday. He was born in Ocean

Grove and came here nineteen years

ago. He became manager of a roofing company, later bought out the business

and reorganized it. He leaves his wife and two rons. Charles Christeson Charles Christeson, sixty-five years old, who had lived in Philadelphia more than forty years, died sudden'y last night at his home in Annylle, Pa. While in this city he was consecutive. While in this city he was connected with the Artman-Treischler Company,

vholesale dealers in rugs and carpets. Boston Observes Patriote' Day Boston Observes Patriots' Day
Boston, April 10.—(By A. P.)—The
147th anniversary of the Battles of
Lexington and Concord and the ride of
Faul Revere and William Dawes was
celebrated today. The ride of the two
patriots over the historic courses was
repeated. "Revere" and "Dawes"
were accompanied by an escort of cavalsy. There were also exercises in Falry. There were also exercises in Fa-neuil Hall and on Boston Common.

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