Hot Political Fights **On in Nearby Counties COMEDY** ROL

Inchot to Explain 'What Means by Muddle in Harrisburg'

RGES MUD-SLINGING

Fred Taylor Pusey, chairof the Alter Campaign Committee. nedy aspect to the contest for ination for Governor today when ked Pinchot to define his charges larities at Harrisburg.

the especially interesting in the the latest disclosures by Auditor Lewis to the effect that the treasury in April of last year an apparent cash shortage of than \$25,000.

Colonel Pusey proceeds to get under the troubles of the State shortage was listing of the alwho is now one of the leading Alporters, by asking if the Goverrun the State Treasurer's ofwhich is an elective office.

Pinchot has already answered this by ng that as Governor he would thorough examination of the hem, even though, technically, the of Auditor General and Sinte cess of Anditor General and Sinte-

Pusey's Statemen Colonel Pusey's statement follows in

Pinchot, you have been going ad down the State charging in an nite way all kinds of criminal of affairs of Pennsylvania.

Punsylvania knew whether your words ures, based on accurate knowledge and hands to protect himself. ct and propose to correct as Gov-the said state of the state of the

on the table so the people can see whether you have a real deck or are ly bluffing?

vania, from the brief and

ularity or embezzlement in any itive or administrative branch of the State government, other than your own, the Forestry Department, over which the Governor of Pennsylvania as jurisdiction or control? other than your

e government responsible to the Govor, you can hope to run the Legis-are, the State Treasure's department, Auditor General's department, the r elective offices of our State govment, chosen by the people?

"Ever Hear of Any Graft?"

"Did you ever know, or even hear. th any State contract or the expen nt save your own?

"Take roads, health, mines, banking,

Don't think for a minute that interest in the rough-and-tumble of next Tuesday's election is tense on y in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The political temperature is running high in the counties bordering Philadelphia, and local candidates are making a hot battle for various offices.

Tomorrow the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will present the situation in Montgomery County. Friday Bucks County will be taken up, and Saturday there will be a review of conditions in Delaware and Chester Counties.

STUDENT SHOT WHEN HE DEMANDS APOLOGY TO WIFE

Overseas Veteran Killed While Escorting Classmate to His Home Stillwater, Okla., May 10.-Beckham Cobb, twenty-three years old, a student at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College here, was shot and killed just outside the campus yesterday by Earl Gordon, twenty-five, another student, whom he was escorting to his home at the point of a revolver, to dewhile an apology to his pretty young wife for an alleged insult offered by Gordon. Both Cobb and Gordon served in the army during the war, and were being maintained at the college by rnment under the vocational training law. Gordon is held in jail pending an

investigation, but no charges had been filed against him. Berrie Sue Cobb, eighteen-year-old

wife of Cobb, declared last night that several nights ago Gordon met her on the street and insulted her.

told her husband, she said. MERE WORK HORSE Recently, she said, Gordon followed her into a motion-picture house and seated himself beside her. She imme Infities, and errors in the masylvania. All three of Gordon's bullets took IS KING FOR A DAY

for Child Patients

we are now in the last week of the effect. One passed through the fleshy paign. It is time the people of part of the shoulder, another through the neck to the right of the throat, and **the true**, or whether you are just a the third entered the bridge of the political demagogue and faker. Why to e and ranged downward. The palms con't you cut out generalities? Why of both hands were pieced, indicating, don't you give accurate facts and fig-it was said, that Cobb threw up his of both hands were pierced, indicating, it was said, that Cobb threw up his Gordon did not make a detailed state-

Why don't you put your cards CIRCUS GOING TO GIVE SPECIAL HOSPITAL SHOW MANY PRIZES ARE GIVEN

"Cut out the manufactured stuff, the paid-for propaganda and polson gas that and tell the people what you know. If anything, of the affairs of the gov-Regular Ring Will Be Put in Place rement in Pennsylvania. Tell us what rou have learned or know of Pennsylinasiona!

Thirty-fourth and Pine streets, and as you have made to the State in many as are able to be carried from the nearby Children's and University "Do you know of any wrong doing. Hospitals will be treated to a sight of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus. This performance has been arranged

children by Director of Health the Furbush and the circus management. Do you know which are the execu-Yesterday Fred Bradna, the equesor administrative branches of the trian director, visited the hospital and decided that it was possible to erect a Do you believe, if elected Govregular circus ring with wood curbs and

About eghty odd performers will be motor busses from the circus taken in artment of Internal Affairs and grounds. There will be artists of what and other cities. are known as "children's acts"; clowns.

horses.

any graft, irregularity, improper worklism or preference in connection of any State money in any de-

surance, constabulary, agriculture, effare-any of them. Mr. Pinchot. ale are tired of your mud-slingthe people are tired of you have them. They want facts, if you have them.



This house at 1006 Moyamensing avenue was wrecked when the huge still shown exploded. The hole blown in the roof is visible. A roomer is said to have gone out shortly before the explosion and has failed to return. Police are hunting for him

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A STUDY IN "STILL" LIFE



Provision Made for U. S. Rep-

Judicial Commissions

CONFEREES IN AGREEMENT

By the Associated Press Washington, May 10 .- Provision for American representation upon two international commissions created at the Arms Conference is made under an agreement reported today between Senate and House conferees on the an-

nual appropriation bill for the State Mr. and Justice Departments, House conferees accepted Senate complete his agreement to take over amendments appropriating funds for the business. He declared that Stone-House conferees accepted Senate American delegates to the commissions to consider revision of the Chinese tariff and to study the Chinese judicial system, including gradual abolishment of extra-territorial rights. Another Senate amendment accepted by the House conferees appropriates \$20,000 for the Allied Debt Funding Commission

The House managers also accepted a \$23,000 in dividends from the retained Senate amendment increasing the State Department's confidential emergency fund from \$100,000 to \$400,000. This emergency customers owning them

in requested urgently by Secre-

for American representation on

A compromise was reached be-

same thing to my customers."

Brands Statement False

reason to know of such a happening.

response to his letter asking for assur-ances as to the stability of Dier & Co.

"I simply conveyed to Dubbel the

financially and that Dubbel, like the

others, should believe in the integrity of the firm. Of course, I had been as-

sured of the firm's stability, and I also

knew that the firm had successfully

lowing the expulsion of Hughes from the

managers. I was not acquainted with the actual financial conditions of the

firm. I simply conveyed information

Stratton, who said he started with

on receiving \$250 a week at the time

as it was given to me by my superiors."

Hughes & Lier about four years ago at a salary of \$125 a week and had

es was to open them and engage

withstood a ran of \$1,000,000 fol-

to believe Dier & Co, were



An April Bride

THREATEN

Action for \$2,400,000 Al-

leged to Be Due

Mr. Hays said he understands that

he customers' interest in these securi-ies amounted to about \$800,000 and

that Stoneham owned the balance out-right and, furthermore, Mr. Hays is not anxious to enter into litigation to re-

over, taking the stand that the return

of \$200,000 by Stoneham voluntarily would be of more interest to the cred-

itors than a court battle that may end in loss of everything. Stoneham's part in the Dier failure

Dubbel or anyone else that Stoneham was a partner, although he admitted he

MRS. LEWIS A. TWINING Of Andalusia, Pa., who was married to Mr. Twining on April 28 at Torresdale

HOT FIGHT IN HOUSE ON LOAN TO LIBERIA

was the principal topic at the hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Scaman Miller, at No. 2 Rector street, New York, yesterday. Everyone seemed to be bent on trying to show Stoneham's actual connection with the defunct firm. Siles E. Dubbel, formerly manager of Republicans Split on Adminis-

Md., was sure that William H. Strat-ton, supervisor of branch offices for tration Plan to Lend Republic \$5,000,000 Dier, had told him that Stoneham nu

money into the Dier Company and had ssumed a silent partnership. That was denied by Stratton. DEMOCRATS ARE AGAINST IT leclared that he had never told Mr.

By the Associated Press

had told Dubbel that he understood Washington, May 10 .--- A sharp po-House over the Fordney resolution au- not a fraction of it.

Dier was abundantly supplied with funds, and that the firm had withstood a run of \$1,000,000 at the time Colonel Henry D. Hughes was expelled from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Republic of Liberia, first authorized in Denied Stoncham Connection 1918 and urged now by the Harding

Leo J. Bondy, Stoneham's counsel, Administration. was also a witness before the referee. The measure was taken up under an Pondy's testimony sought to show that Stoneham had absolutely nothing to do agreement for five hours of debate, the with the Dier Company, and that the taking over of the Stoneham customers House meeting an hour ahead of time so as to reach a vote late in the day. by Dier was a plain business transac-Two of the Republican members of

the Ways and Means Committee which Bondy related the difficulty that Stoneham experienced having Dier reported the resolution-Hawley, of complete his agreement to take over Oregon, and Frear, of Wisconsinagainst it in committee, along voted with the entire Democratic membershtp. hame was compelled to threaten Dier At the Republican conference last night the party split 96 to 25 on a resolution with court action and also that Stoneham was compelled to remain in business five months longer than he wished for solid Republican support for the because of the laxity on the part of Dier to take over the business. Mr. Bondy also admitted that Stoneham retained possession of securities valued loan. Representative Garner, of Texas. ranking Democrat, in charge of the fight, declared the Democrats would vote

solidly against it. In urging passage of the resolution Secretary Hughes informed the com-mittee that the United tSates was securities which should have gone to the morally and legally bound to keep it obligation and to loan the money view of Liberia's support of the allied cause in the World War. "There is not one word of truth in

"There is not one word of the statement that Charles A. Stone-ham is or was in any way connected with the firm of E. D. Dier & Co.," declared Bondy. "Mr. Stoneham merely sold his good-will to Dier for a \$100,000, and pending payment for se-curities to be turned over with the busi-ness, he held on to these securities until mess, he held on to these securities until the loan by any other nation." Democrats insisted that the United States was not morally or legally bound States was not morally or legally bound the replies there is an absolute "In the replies there is an absolute "In the replies there is an absolute "In the replies there is an absolute

Permit Forming of Supervised Combinations OBJECT IS LOWER COSTS By the Associated Press New York. May 10.—New legislation to remove the uncertainties regarding trade association activities was sug-gested by Secretary Hoover in an ad-

LIBERTY FOR TRADE

dress here today before the National Manufacturers' Association. Manufacturers' Association. "Without entering into legal formu-lation." Mr. Hoover said. "my sugges-tion is that there should be a minor extension to the Clayton Act to the effect that interstate trade associations chould be permitted to file with some should be permitted to file with some appropriate governmental agency the plan of their operations and the func-

tions they propose to carry on, and that, upon approval of such of these funeions as do not apparently contravene he restraint of trade acts, they may proceed with their operations.

"If, upon complaint, however, either of individuals or the law officers of the Government, that these functions do restrain trade, the right to continue these particular functions shall be sus-pended, and, if continued, they shall be ubject to prosecution. "Associations which do not wish to

accure this limited interpretation of the aw, with its assistance to confidence, aw, with its assistance to commence, should not be required to do so. They, however, necessarily assume the job of interpreting the law with the risks such interpretation entails.

Purpose of Law Unchanged

"I believe the time has come when we must have some assistance from the law, but this does not imply the alter-ation of the purpose of the Restraint of Trade Acts. The begitimate trade associations possess four important dif-ferences from capital consolidations. First. Their objectives are simply to lessen production and distribution

costs or losses, to increase consumption of their special commodities, to facilitate even and steady supply, to protect their rights in relation to other economic

"Second, The above purposes are open litical fight developed today in the to the common interest of a whole trade,

thorizing a lean of \$5,000,000 to the ciations do not include control of price or profits, production or distribution. "Fourth. These associations may be

dissolved instantly without any dis-turbance of capital or production." **Business** Advancing

Business and trade conditions broughout the United States, as re-30,000 manufacturers to orted by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, today, show a "stable, sane, definite and continuing advance.

"We have not only turned the corper." was Mr. Edgerton's summary of "We are now leaving it very far be-and. Business is on the up grade in virtually all of the basic industries." The survey was made by question-naires, answers to which were received

within the last twenty-four hours, so that it represents conditions as of today.

year ago we were not so fortunately

situated. Many of our industries were

still suffering greatly from the war effects; some of them thought perhaps that they would never be able to get

"In the steel industries today the

urvey shows conditions classed as ex-

cellent among 6 per cent of our mem-bership, 25 per cent as good, 52 per

cent as fair and 17 per cent as poor. In the textile industry 70 per cent of

them report conditions running from

fair to excellent and 30 per cent report

poor conditions. In the machine and tool industry we find S0 per cent of the

replies reporting conditions fair to ex-cellent and the remainder not so en-

back to normal.

"The great majority of our basic industries report that the present trade is fair to good ; some say it is excellent;

"the

Tomorrow morning child patients at Dobbin, the leather-collar slave, came into his brief inning today when the Philadelphia General Hospital, the Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania Sofor the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its eleventh annual workse parade There were some 1100 animals in line, divided in the same fashion as thoroughbred idlers, into various groups and classes, and cups awarded for the highest showings in each.

Perhaps the keenest interest was in the co-called "inter-city" class. Here "Laddy Boy," of the George B. Newton Coal Company, defended of the best business horse in Philadelobia against many formidable comers. almost everything else in the courtyard. These These were not only from Philadel-phia stables, but eleven of them have variously from Boston, New York,

Annual Turnout Does Honor to

Animals Who Plod Along

Rest of Year

"The draw horse-the work horse, Old

Places of honor in the line were gymnasts, acrobats, and so on, and a given to the older horses. ul itude of bears, monkeys, ponies and more than a quarter of a century in the service of Wolf Brothers, and

PEACE DELEGATES HERE 10,10 111

Three Women From France, Eng-iand and Germany Are Entertained Three women delegates for Europe ar-rived in Philadelphia this morning on their tour of this country in behalf of the S. P. C. A. it was reviewed the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The various classes dropped out at The various classes dropped out at

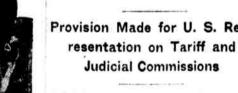


Who helped rescue a legless cripple trapped by flames at 1006 East Moyamensing avenue

Cripple Saved "Harry. at Still Blast

shortly to be pensioned, was one of Continued from Page One

The parade started at 2:30 at Broad call; from the parlor window. As they tary Hughes,



Peace and Freedom.

proul to consider and recommend-

What has been your business, proetaional or governmental experience, ataide of your interest in forestry? fou complain of extravagances and salment of Forestry leads all other departments in the proportion of increases expenditures and you personally fited by a \$3000 salary grab

"Where would you economize? Give the details, if you have a program. hat recomendations would you make a your first me sage to the Legisla-

"You say your are honest; well, Gren't most men honest?

"Isn't George E. Alter as honorable, barless and able as you are? In fact, an't he far better equipped by knowldge, experience, temperament, judgit and common sense to be Governor of Pennsylvania than you are?"

TO SETTLE HOSPITAL SITE

Shrine Institution for Cripples May Be on Boulevard

new Shrine hospital for crippled will be located either o sevelt Boulevard or in the sub reannouncement was made todar i: Free'and Kendrick, who said that matter of location would be threshed ut finally at a western meeting of the mperial Council, Anetent Arabi-Inder, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to re held in Port and, Ore., next monto Five of the ten hospitals to be built the Shriners throughout the country now in course of construction in St is, St. Paul, Shreveport, Montrea San Francisco. Paul, Shreveport, Montreal

structure to be creeted here at nearly half a million dollars will will also have an extensive out. cent department.

EQVIET CHARGES SPY PLOT

of General Wrangel in Bulgaria is Accused

Bulgaria. May 10. — (By A. be discovery of a widespread ge organization, directed by bool the staff of General Wrannet an i-Bolshevik lender in Russia, is announced by the po-

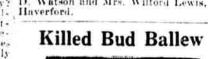
organization, they declare, was to keep track of all the Rus-**Boviet** Government's agents in Several Russian officers have arreste i.

of belief from many quarters Government is bringing the with a view to driving from those sections of General w army now in the country.

to Halt Picture Bride Flood

therwise you may expect the people, as they will, to silence you on May 16. "Have you any constructive policy of sovernment? You have not told us, al-though you have, in a general way. They were entertained at a huncheon to-attempted to become the heneficiary of the commission austication of the source of t amission appointed by Governor and will be received by Mayor Moore to consider and recommend late this afternoon at his office.

Late this atternoon at us ouce. During the ten days that the foreign visitors will be in Philadelphia and Blaze in South New Jersey Con- and pulled themselves to the soof. Then Quinn boosted Bowles up until he could be been will be the guests nearby places they will be the guests of Mrs. Oliver W. Paxson, Mrs. Frank D. Watson and Mrs. Wilford Lewis, of





J. W. McCORMICK

Former Texas Ranger and now po-lice chief of Wichita Falls, who beat Bud Ballew to the draw when the latter attempted to resist ar-rest. The noted "six-gun" man of Chishems fell with four builets

intercity class will be judged by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Asso. Strauss was carried out by Y-ager. ciation of America.

FOREST FIRE EXTINGUISHED locked door. The fumees were heavy. They opened a window, threw the sash

all-night fire which broke out east of Richland opened for him.

yesterday and burned over an area of several nules, the residents of villages and farmhands have extinguished the blaze which has done thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

Trainmen arriving here morning freight trains say that when they passed Richland shortly after mid. arrived in response to a belated alarm. night the fire was at its height, but the wind subsided and the fighters gained the upper hand.

WOMEN MAY HEAR HARDING

President Invited to Address New Jersey Clubs While at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, May 10 .- President rented by a man giving the nat Harding has been invited to speak before the convention of the New Jersey Woman's Republican Clubs here on Friday and Saturday. The committee from the Second and Christian streets

Senators Frelinghuysen and Edge, E. PASSING OF SHIP SUBSIDY

C. Stokes, chairman of the State Re-publican Committee, and State Senator President Reported in Favor of Mak William N. Runyon, Republican gubering Bill a Party Matter natorial aspirant, will be speakers at

Washington, May 10.-(By A. P. -Plans to obtain passage at the present session, if possible, of the Administra-tion Ship Subsidy Bill were laid today

by Republican members of the Senabommerce and House Merchant Marine, Committees.

Pleas of Officeseekers Informal agreement to work to this and mad been sick for several months. Mr. Rice was one of the organizers and president of the Knight Park Build-ing and Lean Association. He was a Harding in a White House conference member of the Artisans Order of Mn-000 to avert the failure. Women of Merion met at Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, this afternood nd heard aspirants for the Legislature. Mrs. Herman Schwartz, of Wynne-wood, presided, Speakers included Ben-

hast night. The President in declaring that the Jamin H. Dudlow, Ardmore, and Walter Administration was wholeheartedly and Board, unceservedly behind the bill was said to He faries, Bala-Cynwyd, Republicans, and Anton E. Wehlert, Narberth, Dennecrat, who seek nominations to the lower have expressed the view that if neces house. Also Fletcher W. Stites, of vary the measure should be handled in sary the measure should be handled in Narberth, Republican, and Erwin W. Congress as a party matter. Pebs. of Pennsburg, Democrat, who According to the vote at a According to the vote at a party conseek nomination to the State Senate

ference on the question of supporting to Clairmont, near Cane May, where he customers. Stratton also admittee the measure, many of the majority members of the Hous; were prepared to made.

ioin a solid Democratic opposition in the vote scheduled today on the resolution authorizing a \$5,000,000 toan to the Republic of Liberia.

Republican members attending the party conference called last night to -A motion that the International consider the House legislative program Brotherhood of Locomonive Firemen divided 56 to 25 in adopting a resoluand Enginement, now in convention here. tion favoring the pending loan resolu-contribute \$50,000 a month to the tion, after Chairman Fordney, of the

Prof. Boring Goes to Harvard

against the will of his father. Max Roth, a Canden satoonkeener, who died several months ago. The elder Roth left his entire estate, value? at \$30,000 to \$50,000, to his Stiri wife. The son asserts his father was ill from alco-holism when the will was made,

and Yenger went into the frant room was opposed by the House and finally Arch street and returned to the grand- on the tirst floor where Street are eliminated, the Senate managers yield-stand for judgment. At 4 P. M. the found, trying to crawl to the doer, ing. the found, trying to crawl to the door, ing,

> Up on the third floor Bowles and found their way barred by a for final disposition, was the Senate was expelled from the exchange, provision for recognition of Egypt and sent a letter to the firm asking assurappeintment of an American Minister, ances that they were O. K. because my The House conferences contended that this customers were panicky, and in reposintment of an American Minister. was new legislation on an appropriation sponse to my letter William H. Strat-mensure which would have to be taken ton, representing Dier, came to Hagers-

crawl through the hole in the burning toof. Quinn then climbed down and before the House. entered through the door, which Bowles Other Amendments Rejected Other amendments returned to the

The room and roof were ablaze. Tak-House include provision for the fifth ing an iron bucket, which had con-tained grain, the men filled it from a Pan-American Conference at Santiago, water tap, and began fighting the fire. the International Hydrographic Comthey managed to confine it to the rear portion of the house until the firemen mission, the international conference on maritime law and the Commission for assertion as absurd because he had no Itevision of War Laws, the latter pro-

Big Still in Room

The Senate conference for the In-ton to the referee. "I went there in The still in the room was of fiftylactions in appropriations for the In- ton to the referee. ernational Institute of Agriculture at resonne to his lette gallon capacity. In the room also were fifteen barrels of mash. The liquor from Rome and the British Claims Commishe still had run out and seeped down ion. eigh the entire house.

tween the conferees for continuance of formation that was given me by Doe the Alaska-Canada Boundary Com- Dier, I told him I had every reason Strauss told the police neither he nor family knew of the existence of the ff. He asserted the upper floor had mission staff.

To Dedicate Memorial Trees Max Cohen, who had represented direct to be a traveling salesman. Washington, May 10.-- (By A. P.)--The Strauss house is only two blocks Eventy-five miles of memorial trees on oth sides of the Lincoln Highway near York, Pa., will be dedicated May 30.

Friday and Saturday. The constraints police station, has extended a pressing invitation police station, through Senator Edge, who will enter-tain the President over the week-end REPUBLICANS PLAN SPEEDY The American Forestry Association anunced today that Charles Lathrop exchange. I never told Dubbel or any etc. its president, had accepted the one else that Stoucham was a silent.

invitation to be the speaker at the dedising partner, because I never knew he was, ention. My business as supervisor of the branch Deaths of a Day

Harry H. Rice Harry H. Rice, a wide'y known real estate man, died last night at his home, 23 Overbrook terrace, Collingswood,

N. J. He was fifty-seven years old, and had been sick for several months.

tual Protection, the Camden Lodge of Elks and the Canden Real Estate Stratton also said he had gone to New

York to inquire as to the delay in de He is survived by a widow and two cashier that the securities had been put livery of stock and had been told by the children. The faneral services will be up with banks as collateral for loans held at his bome Friday night. On and as fast as money came in they Saturday morning the body will be taken to Clairmont, near Cane May, where he enstomers. Stratton also admitted that customers. Stratton also admitted that

Mrs. Bertha Schellschmidt

Mrs. Bertha Schellschmidt.

Monday morning at the home of her-sister, Mrs. Emma Rons, 4465 Spruce ner

street. Mrs. Schellschmidt was a mem-ber of the Matinee Musical Club, of Indianapolis, and was noted for her skill as a violinist. She came here a week ago with her sister to visit Mrs Rous, intending to go to Atlantic City for her health. Burial will be at

Mrs. Sarah Moscony Mrs. Sarah Moscony, mother of Charles Moscony, well known in sport-ing direles, died vesterday at her hond. The British king laid a wreath of en-twined Belgian, 'French and British ing circles, died yesterday at her home, 1235 South Sixth street, in her nine-tieth year. She had been a widow for mer, and three Belgians were executed

strong

Deadlocks on several amendments re- get delivery of stocks bought by my cussulted in the conference. Among these, tomers," he told the referee, "and I which are to be returned to the House was also in doubt after Colonel Hughes and I gress to let foreign nations know that it was no longer willing to play lady bountiful for all asking aid.

All Dayton Honors Patterson

Dayton, O., May 10.-(By A. P.)-John II, Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Company, who died town and not only told me that Stone-Sunday aboard a train near Atlantic City, was buried today in Woodland Cemetery. Business of the city came ham had joined the Dier firm and put in a lot of money, but he also told the to a complete halt during the funeral. Two thousand school children strewed flowers along the route of the proces-Stratton, who is a man of about sixty, told Dubbel he had never said sion. such a thing and characterized such an

DEATHS

couraging. "In three industries where retrench-KINSLER. May B. JOHN A. KINSLER, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends, also futer locks, No. 121, F. and A. M., and all societies of which he was a comber ment is ordinarily acutely felt-automo-biles, jewelry and leather-the showing 1) acceleties of which he was a Camber vited to fumeral services Friday, 2:30 P , at his late residence 3031 N. 10th st. ierment private 1vy Hull Connetery, DORAN --May 9 at Miscricordia Hospi-L. WILLIAM J. husband of the hate Mary Doran and lather of the Rev. Alvah W. Oran, in his Side residence, 1833 Mas-r st. is not by any means gloomy, although bot so good as in other lines. From the automobile trades good reports are 70 per cent, in jewelry 50 per cent and

"All of these businesses, from stee

leather 60 per cent.

 Doran, in the late residence, 1833 Master, and friends, buttled to funeral services of feedback of Lydie A. Campbell, Relatives and friends, withed to funeral services of feedback, at 2 P. M. at his late residence.
Sata Hamilton et Interment private.
DENIG - At 2033 N. Howard st. May 7, ACGUSTUN, hushand of Anna Denig (new first), assel 51. Relatives and friends, are invited to attend funeral. Friday, 7,350
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> Circlets of Jewels For Wedding Rings J. E.CALDWELL & CO. JEWELRY - SILVER - STATIONERY **GHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS**

> > Mahogany

request of the employes of the at the request of the employes of the Philadelphia office, engaged an attorney to look after the interest of the em-well ployes of that office.

known in matinee musical circles. KING LAUDS EDITH CAVELL

Brussels, May 10.-(By A. P.)-The heroism and self-sacrifice of Edith

Queen Mary and an official entourage

British Monarch, Visiting Belgium, Likens Martyr to Joan of Arc

Cavell were extelled today by King George of Great Britain, who with

for Wedding Gifts

had

Tea Wagons Phone Stands **Tip-Top Tables** Magazine Stands

Lazy Susans Bedside Tables Davenport Tables Sewing Stands

Wright, Tyndale & van Roden, Inc. Reputed the Largest Distributors of High-Grade Dinnerware 1212 Chestnut Street

Indianapolis.

Cambridge, Mass., May 10. - Prof. Edwin G. Boring, of Clark University,

SON ATTACKS WILL Edward Roth, of Wenonah, today filed a caveat in the Candea County Court against the will of his father. Max

RAIL MEN MAY AID MINERS Proposal to Give Strikers \$50.000 a Month Laid Before Convention

Housten, Tex., May 10.- (By A. P.) strike, was made from the floor and

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United Mine Workers of America, each Ways and Means Committee, had urged month during the continuance of their Republican support for it.