

MINERS' DEMANDS RAPPED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Pittsburgh, May 26 .- W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, addressing the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association in convention here today, said, in part :

"I am happy to have this opportunity of meeting the bankers of Pennsylvania. Your State is closely connected with the financial history of the country. Pennsylvania has furnished several Secretaries of the Treasury, Albert Gallaretaries of the Treasury. Albert Galla-tin, Alexander J. Dallas, Richard Rush, Samuel D. Ingham, William J. Duane. Walter Forward, William M. Meredith, and the great Pittsburgh banker. An-drew W. Mellon, who is now dealing in a masterly way with big national and international financial problems. As an evidence of the success that has already attended his administration of the af-fairs of the Treasury. I may cite the refairs of the Treasury, I may cite the reduction of about \$\$50,000,000, in the public debt which has been effected since his induction into office, and the advance in Liberty Bonds from an aver-age price around \$50 on March 4, 1921. to approximately par today.

State's Aid in Crisis

"In the critical days of 1920, when the post-war revival had been succeeded by drastic price reactions and a grave commercial and industrial crisis, the Pennsylvania banks did support ch to enable the Federal Reserve much to enable that crisis from developing into a most disastrous money Cemetery of the town. pani 'At one time during the fall of 1920,

when the strain was greatest, one Fed-eral Reserve bank was neither borrowing from nor lending to other Federal Reserve banks, and three Federal Reserve banks were lending an aggreof \$267,000,000 to the remaining eight Federal Reserve banks. The two Federal Reserve banks of which Penn-sylvania banks are members had been been in jail at Toms River. ble, through the sound and conservative policies pursued generally by their mber banks, to accumulate large arms about him. His wife, wh speaks English brokenly, sobbed out her gratiexcess reserves and thus were in posi-tion to advance to Federal Reserve tion to advance to Federal Reserve banks in other districts more than twotude that he was home again, and hugged and kissed him. thirds of the entire amount borrowed by those banks. The value to the counof this service can hardly be overestimated, and it gives me pleasure to son's death, had on a dark green dress, her best for the funeral. She held a make to these reserve banks and to their member banks this acknowledg-ment to which I feel they are entitled."

Must Keep Gold Standard

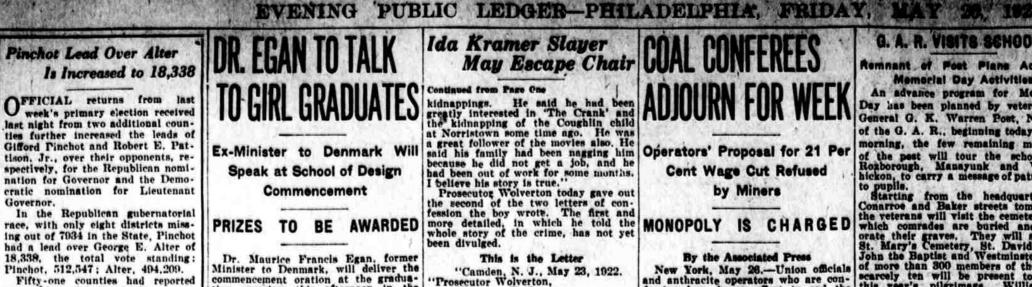
Maintenance of the gold standard by foreign nations is vital, Comptroller of Currency Crissinger told the bank-Otherwise, he said, the United ers. Otherwise, he said, the United States might be left with an enormous store of the yellow metal stripped of its monetary value. s monetary value. To this end Mr. Crissinger advocated

the father's home-coming. adjustment of the foreign war debts to this country on such a basis as would permit of their eventual pay-Clarence denied absolutely the story that he had chased the younger boy to the lake and had seen him fall in, ment in gold, at the same time ex-pressing the view that immediate pay-ments of interest by the debtor nations was necessary to the economic welfare of the country. T. B. McAdams, president of the ments on McAdams, president of the ments of ments of the magain. It is not true that I chased him again. It is not true that I chased

dress declared:

rican Bankers' Association, in his him and saw him fall into the lake." ess declared: "The coal strike is When the father came home he was the one big obstacle in the path of full of gratitude to Detective Parker, speedy return to normalcy." who was "borrowed" by the authori-

Rible.



Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, former Minister to Denmark, will deliver the commencement oration at the gradua-tion exercises this afternoon in the School of Design for Women, at Broad returns last night in the Democratic and Master streets. A large class will be graduated and more than \$1000 in prizes awarded. In connection with the exercises there ties was 60,257, a lead of 16,979 over Charles D. McAvoy, who had

In connection with the exercises there will be an exhibition of work by stu-dents throughout the year, supple-mented by a fashion show, for the students will appear in costumes de-signed by themselves. The prizes to be awarded today are announced as follows: Augustus F. Daix Prize to Grace

you to. How could you when I didn't wan leave or give a clue? DEATH CREEK SCENE leave or give a clue? "I am willing to take my medicine, "I am willing to take my medicine, because I shouldn't have done what I

haunted youth Larer. Becker, Smith & Page, Inc., prizes, lorence Leaman and Adelaide H. Florence

Stanton. La France Textile Company prize, Esther Snavely, Dorothy Faber and Susan Hunsicker. George Royle Company prizes, Susan Hunsicker, Edna Leonhart and Alice Sadtler. Charles Henry Fox prizes, Evelyn Brother of Henry Schemi Made

Five Trips to Spot Where **Boy Drowned**

Sadtler. Charles Henry Fox prizes, Evelyn Eggeling, Elizabeth Elliot, Helen Carr, Dorothy Steffan, Elizabeth Almy, Iretta M. Bush, Martha Pray, Alice Sadtler, Charlotte Starr, Ruth Miller, Anna Russell, Anna Ackerman, Virginia TERROR GRIPPED HIM

printed in German, in her hand.

Her baby, John, five months old, lay

Rive

contest for Lieutenant Governor.

Pattison's total vote in these coun-

43.278.

Paul King prize. Ruth M. Webb. Mrs. J. Edward Lutz prize. Alice Lakewood, N. J., May 26.-Henry Schmei, ten-year-old Tuckerton boy, Sadtler. whose body was found floating in a lake Edwin O. Lewis prize, Katherine near him home at Tuckerton, will be Abbott, Edna Leonhardt. buried this afternoon in the Lutheran

Herbert D. Allman prizes, Charlotte C. Starr, Ruth Webb, Jessle Weidler, Anna Ackerman, Joan Riddell. Dr. J. M. Smith, the Coroner, is-Westing, Evans & Egmore sued a certificate of death due to acci-Anna Ackerman. dental drowning, which released the Duncan & Duncan prize, Dorothy body for burial and at the same time Pryor. The Flora Knopf Memorial prize, freed John Schmei, the father, who had

Bestrice Sloan. Millard's Dress Shop, Helen Spang, John Schmei came home shortly

fore noon today, walking up the lane Hazel C. Bux. that leads to his little home on East Standard W Standard Wall Paper prize, Grace Main street, Tuckerton. His children Larer. ran out to meet him, throwing their

Prizes in other departments, Eleanor Perot, Esther Richards, Ethel Ashton, Ruth Uhler, Helen Spang, Nell Taylor, Bertha Steele, Eleanor Wood, Esther speaks Gorchov, Dorothea Bowen, Elsie Nirdlinger, Alice Bickham. The Widener European Fellowship Mrs. Schmei, a patient-looking

woman, broken with the sorrow of her was awarded to E. Grace Larer, with Ruth M. Webb as alternate, who re-ceived also the Redwood F. Warner Fellowship, giving a year's post-graduhis crib nearby. Her four little the the soldest twelve, the youngest

girls, the eldest twelve, the youngest six, played about the house. to Mildred M. Hathaway. The John Sartain Fellowship to

Clarence, the eldest son, who ad-Bertha Steele. The William William J. Horstmann Fellowmitted to County Detective Ellis Parker that he had chased his younger brother the night he disappeared, was working The P. S. D. W. Alumnae Fellowthe night he disappeared, was working in the garden while the family awaited ship to Hazel C. Bux.

SAY PROPER DIETS RELIEVE HARDENING OF ARTERIES

American Medical Association **Closes Its Annual Convention** St. Louis, May 26 .- (By A. P.)-Properly balanced diets will relieve hardenin gof the arteries, which is caused by diets too rich in protein. Department of Interior Appropriation physicians asserted today at the closing

Michigan, who has been a leader among the House members demanding an in-vestigation of the custodian's office. "For the first time in my life." said Mr. Miller, "I shall be present on the floor of the House, a privilege I enjoy by reason of my former membership of that body, and listen to such attacks as more be dimensioned at me and my office may be directed at me and my office. to far as I am aware, there appears to be no weak spots in the alien prop-

prize,

Continued from Page Cas

Dear sir:

plain paper. The handy ble and of fair quality.

erty custodian's bailiwick, but if any are brought to my attention I shall be most happy to correct them." HARDING SIGNS DRUG BILL

Bill.

Establishes Board to Direct Impor

todian, whose office recently has been under fire from several members of

Congress, conferred today with Presi-dent Harding at the White House re-garding several matters pertaining to the conduct of his office. Mr. Miller

said after the conference that he under-

stood he was to be the subject of an attack from the floor of the House to-

day by Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, who has been a leader among the House members demander

Washington, May 26.-(By A. P.) -Signature by President Harding of the bill recently passed by Congress to Built of \$3.20 a day for shift workers, the maximum annual earnings of a miner, "who cannot hope to get work more than 270 days a year," are only \$1134. The reduction to \$3 a day, pro-nosed by the constant tation of Narcotics strengthen the Harrison anti-narcotic

act was announced today at the White House. The new law establishes a Federal narcotics board to authorize the importation of such quantities of crude opium and cocoa leaves as may be found necessary for medical and

other legitimate purposes. The President also has signed the

Ida Kramer Slayer May Escape Chair COAL CONFE kidnappings. He said he had been greatly interested in 'The Crank' and the kidnapping of the Coughlin child at Norristown some time ago. He was **Operators' Proposal for 21 Per**

Cent Wage Cut Refused by Miners

at Norristown some time ago. He was a great follower of the movies also. He said his family had been nagging him because he did not get a job, and he had been out of work for some months. I believe his story is true." Prosecutor Wolverton today gave out the second of the two letters of con-fession the boy wrote. The first and more detailed, in which he told the whole story of the crime, has not yet been divulged. MONOPOLY IS CHARGE By the Associated Press This is the Letter

"Camden, N. J., May 23, 1922. "Prosecutor Wolverton, "Camden, N. J., New York, May 26 .- Union officials and anthracite operators who are con-ferring here in an effort to end the coal strike today adjourned until next Friday without a further discussion of the miners' reply to the demands of the operators for a 21 per cent wage "I, the undersigned, am the mur-derer of little Ida Kramer. I did not "I already sent you a letter giving you the facts. You could not catch me in a hundred years if I didn't want

The miners' refusal to settle the strike on a basis of a 21 per cent cut in wages was presented to the operators

wages was presented to the operators last night at a secret conference of the joint sub-committee which has been attempting, since March 15, to nego-tiate a new wage contract. Charges are made by the miners in a fifteen-page statement that 'needless and indefensible profits' on hard coal are exacted from the public through the operators' monopolistic control of the industry.

did do. "I fell sorry for the little girl and her parents, but it can't be helped now, and I also feel sorry for my-

industry. Monopoly Charged

This monopoly, they allege, "arises from three sources and is in large part concealed from the view of the public,"

namely :

"From the direct mining of coal. "From the ownership of anthracite coal-carrying railroads, which control coal-producing companies mining four-fifths of the output of the mines and which, in order to obtain large but con-ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN TO HEAR MICHIGAN CRITIC cealed profits for the monopoly and pre-vent competition from independent pro-Will Be on Floor of House When ducers, have imposed grossly excessive Woodruff Launches His Attack Washington, May 26.-(By A. P.)-Thomas W. Miller, alien property cus-

freight rates on coal. "From the maintenance by the large operators or coal mining companies of separately organized coal-sales com-panies through which an added heavy tribute is placed upon the distribution of coal.

Would Not Reduce Price

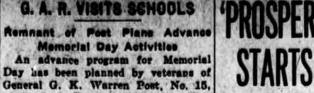
"Your proposed wage reductions would not cause a drop in the price of coal," the miners' statement continues. "The present high prices cannot be attributed to any past increase in wage rates, for the labor cost of a ton of coal is now only \$3.50, whereas the increase in retail price since 1013 has been from \$8 to \$10 per ton.

"As the total labor cost in producing a ton of anthracite is only \$3.50, or about 25 per cent. of the retail price, a radical reduction of even 21 per cent. in present wage rates as you propose, would mean a reduction of not over 75 cents per ton, or only about 5 per cent., in the price to the consumer. Probably this small amount would be absorbed in the process of distribution and the consumer would receive no

benefit. Attention of the operators is directed to the statement that, under the present scale of \$4.20 a day for shift workers, posed by the operators, would cut his annual earning to \$810, it is printed

Even under the \$4.20 rate, it is alleged, the \$1134 annual earning "is far below the lowest estimate of the amount necessary for the support worker and his family," advanced by scientific authorities and Federal re-search commissions. "The proposal of such a wage is almost incredible as it worker and his family," is completely at variance with all the social, moral and human standards of

the present day."



norning, the few remaining members

ARE

of the G. A. R., beginning today. This

morning, the few remaining members of the pest will tour the schools of Ronborough, Manayunk and Wissa-hickon, to carry a message of patriotism to pupils. Starting from the headquarters at Conarroe and Baker streets tomorrow, the veterans will visit the cemeteries in which comrades are buried and dec-orate their graves. They will stop at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. David's, St. John the Baptist and Westminster. Out of more than 300 members of the post, scarcely ten will be present to make this year's pilgrimage. William F. Sewell, for many years commander of the post, will lead over the route. Special services will be held Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. Me-morial Day exercises with W. S. Mc-Fayden Camp No. 3. Sons of Veterans, assisting, will be held at the monument in Westminster Cemetery.

R. R. HEADS DISCUSS CUTS

Confer With Interstate Commerce

Commission on Rates Washington, May 26 .- A con of railroad presidents conferred with the Interstate Commerce Commission yes-terday on rate reductions and the deci-sion of the commission Wednesday in the general rate case. The executives' chairman said carriers in all parts of the country would meet next week to consider the rate reductions.

consider the rate reductions. Railroad executives who met with the commission, and later called upon Pres-ident Harding to express appreciation of his interest, were W. H. Finley, Chicago and Northwestern; Daniel Willard, Baltimore and Ohio; Edward Chambers, Santa Fe; Fairfax Harri-son, Southern; Charles Donnelly and Howard Elliot, Northern Pacific; H. E. Byram, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. F. Byram, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Hale Holden, Burlington.

Declaration of a railroad rate "holi-ay," during which railroads could day. make their own rates without Govern-ment restriction, was suggested at the Treasury as a possible solution of the transportation problem. Secretary Mellon was represented as

favoring return to the old competitive basis. EXPLORER SUES WIFE

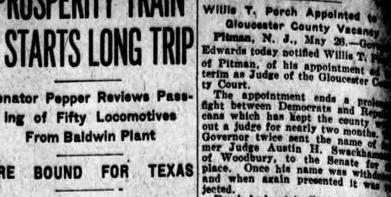
> uthority on Gorillas Accuses Mrs Akeley of Desertion

Chicago, May 26 .- Carl E. Akeley, Chicago, May 26.—Carl E. Akeley, explorer and naturalist, refused to comment yesterday on his suit for di-vorce against Mrs. Delia Akeley, charg-ing desertion. The bill said that she left him in 1917 and that she is now living in New York. They were mar-ried in 1902. Mr. Akeley was a member of former President Roosevelt's expedition into

President Roosevelt's expedition into Africa and returned only three weeks ago from a second expedition to that continent. He is an authority on go-

rillas, elephants and lions and has pre-sented many specimens to the Smith-sonian Institution.

Funeral of Mrs. Lilly Hague Funeral services will be held at a clock tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. ally Hague, thirty-one years old, who lied Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2172 Letterly street. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. She was a member of the Daughters of Liberty and the Messiah Reformed Episcopal Church. She is survived by her hus-band, Edwin Hague.



PITMAN MAN NAMED I

Vare Favorite Gets Court

street, chairman of the Fort Ward Republican Executive

Charles C. Semple, 5434 Ma

Two

T cach

specials

for men

White mercer-ized cheviot \$9

shirts

Genuine Eng-

lish foulard

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collar attached 4 cac

Senator Pepper Reviews Passing of Fifty Locomotives

From Baldwin Plant

BOUND FOR TEXAS

jected. Porch had originally been picked County Prosecutor, but his name i withdrawn when the deadlock device and confirmation seemed impossible ad interim appointment as Judge s until the next session of the Legislature in 1923. He is a native Camden. An unprecedented event in industrial history occurred today when a train of fifty locomotives moved from the Baldwin plant at Eddystone. They are the property of the Southern Pacific Road and are destined for Corsicana,

Tex., where they will be put into serv-ice hauling freight. The departure of this train or, as it is called by Samuel M. Vauclain, the "Prosperity Special." was marked by exercises at the Baldwin yards.

exercises at the Baldwin yards. The train passed in review before Senator Pepper, Mark W. Potter, In-terstate Commerce Commissioner, and local and State officials. The train started at 12 o'clock by John P. Sykes, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The guests left Philadelphia in a special train from Broad Street Station at 11:15.

11:15. Before the train left there was five-minute addresses by Mr. Vaul-clain, Senator Pepper, Richard Weg-lein, Mayor Ramsay, of Chester; Elisha

Lee and others. An expert engineer from the Bald-

An expert engineer from the Bald-win works accompanies each of the locomotives The procession, however, is in charge of Pennsylvania Railroad officials. The route of this "Pros-perity Special" was through Per-ryville, Md.; Harrisburg, Altoona, Can-ton, O.; Mansfield, Fort Wayne, In-dianapolis, Terra Haute and East St. Louis. It is due in St. Louis June 5.

WILL BOOST ARCH STREET

Business Men to Organize Associa

tion Today Organization of the Arch Street Business Men's Association will be perfected this afternoon when that body holds its first meeting in the safe de-posit rooms of the People's Trust Company.

The aims and program of the asso-ciation will be outlined to members and prospective members, and officers and directors elected. Every business man on Arch street has been invited to the meeting. The temporary chairman of the association

is Charles F. Knit.



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coal mining, transportation and build-ing labor comes in the last analysis." he said, "largely out of the pockets of County to hel psolve the mystery. the wo ford it. rorking people who can least af- to me a while he said., 'Schmei, I element in the business com-

munity can permanently maintain it-Schmei broke down and sobbed. "I did not have anything to do with more favorable position as a result of the conditions created by the it." said Schmei simply. His wife put than other elements in our business ' Mr. McAdams added. "The ber arms about him again, and the children pressed close to him. er is worth his hire and no more

and his hire is determined by the economic value of his service in the general scheme of industry and busi-**OSTEOPATHS TO FIGHT BAN** ON PRACTICING IN SCHOOLS

Would Pay Penalty

"The coal miners are trying to get increased wages and do less work. This

sentation to Legislature a very serious problem for the coun-as a whole. They are fighting "There is a push-button system in control of the Pennsylvania the maintenance of wages approxiwith the button end at Harrisburg. mately four times what they were in 1914. They are fighting for a five-day week, six hours a day. America cannot prosper under such unbalanced teopathic Association in the Bellevueconditions, whether in regard to coal. Stratford. Dr. Jones expressed dis-transportation or building labor. By approval of the ban on osteopaths as the brute strength of a strike labor school pratitioners.

may misuse its power to establish for the moment higher wages than are justified by the economic worth of its the children of parents who believe in services to the community, but for-tunately we have in economic forces ments."

Dr. Jones announced that at a meet-Through the self-correcting factors. painful process of business depression ing of the association this evening a law would be drafted for presentation at the next session of the Legislature that would remedy the matter. high wages in any particular unjustly line will be forced down in the long run to an equilibrium with wages in "The neglect of studies in the inter-

other lines. est of athletic contests," said Dr. Jones, "followed by periods of intense appli-The convention which comes to a close today is the largest in the history of the association. More than two thousand three hundred bankers have cation is ruinous to the physical man, and harmfu to his nervous system and his mentality. The young man who goes into athletics with the spirit of 'do been in attendance during the three-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the anything to win' will pay a heavy price

Treasury, was the honor guest of the in later physical ills, due to various le-convention and he was tendered an ovation by the bankers. the vertebrae caused by ovation by the bankers. Dr. E. Paul Snyder, of this city, de-

Resolutions were adopted defending the Federal Reserve Bank against "unscribed the "finger surgery" method of treating hay fever which he said was warranted attacks and unfounded criti-cisms by selfish advocates of unsound uniformly successful. Dr. Francis A. Cave and Dr. Harry A. Goehring, of Pittsburgh, discussed the Abrams theprinciples." The retention of W. P. G. Harding as governor of the Federal Reserve Board was advocated in another resolution adopted, and President Hard-ing was asked to reappoint him when his term expires next August of health.

term expires next August. The bankers also adopted a resolu-

tion pledging support in the campaign which will be extended against the sale of worthless stocks and securities.

BUSINESS BASIS IMPROVING. GEORGIA BANKERS ARE TOLD

Head of War Finance Board Sees Gains in All Directions

according to a statement of expenses transmitted by President Harding yes-terday to the Senate. Salaries of \$68,680 were the largest Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—(By A. P.) -Basiness is on a better basis through-out the country than it has been since item of expense, while the expenses for buildings were \$44,210; for reporting proceedings, \$29.358; printing, \$20. 844, and for translations, \$29.726. For rent of War Department auto-

the outbreak of the war, Eugene Meyer, Jr., managin gdirector of the War Finance Corporation, declared today in an address before the Georgin Bankers' mobiles used by delegates and attaches, the report showed \$18,752, with \$3227 for other transportation. The item for "entertainment" was \$9356, while sup-plies cost about \$12,000 and telephone Association.

and other wire facilities \$4453. Seeks Seat in Congress

Association. "Business is going ahead on a larger seale in many directions," Mr. Meyer said. "Extreme building operations are actively under way. ... I railroad construction is being resumed. All the great basic industries are going ahead with a fair degree of activity. "The banks generally are in better shape. People are encouraged and hopeful all over the country. The pur-chasing power of the farmer, stockman and cotton grower will no the fully re-stored this year. The yare still in a serious condition of indebtedness. resulting from losses on the produc-tion of the last two years." Hagerstown, Md., May 26.—Andrew Cummings, of Montgomery County, oday filed with the election supervisors papers for the Democratic ination for Congress for the Sixth Maryland district.

12.6 A Dans AutoMonit.R Yo

Burlington session of the annual convention of "Detective Parker came to my cell," the American Medical Association. Determination of the sectional bodsaid Schmei, "and after he had talked ies to carry to a finish their fight

don't believe you know anything about your son's death'." At the memory against attempts to deprive them of representation in the House of Dele-gates, the ruling body of the association, was expressed in a committee meeting called to outline the campaign of protest.

Organization of a woman's auxiliary to the association was to be perfected at a meeting today. The auxiliary will be composed of daughters and wives of physicians who are members of the as-

sociation. President De Schweinitz announced the Convention Here Drafts Bill for Prefollowing appointments to fill vacancies occurring this year on the four councils

of the association : or the association: Judicial Council, Dr. J. H. C. Up-ham. Columbus, O., succeedinf. Dr Randolph Winslow, of Baltimore; Council on Health and Public Instruction, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Boston, reappointed; Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, Dr. William Philadelphia. reappointed: Pepper. Jouncil on Scientific Assembly, Dr. E.

S. Judd, Rochester, Minn., reappointed. A serum which, when injected into human beings in the early stages of sleeping sickness has produced a cure has been discovered by Dr. E. C. Rosc-Rochester, Minn., he anof now.

nounced today.

Baltimore Woman Had Threatened

to Get Divorce Baltimore, May 26 .- (By A. P.)-Incensed because his wife, Mrs. Jessie Leary Addison, had left him and threatened to get a divorce, Lloyd D. Addison, of Washington, burst open the

Then he sent a bullet through his own brain. His wife will recover. Addison was a veteran of two wars and was studying law at the vocational school in Washington. He was fifty-

PARLEY COST \$252.000

Quebec, May 26.-(By A. P.)-A \$3,000,000 basilica is to be erected at Harding Reports on Arms Confer-Ste. Anne de Beaupre to replace the historic one destroyed recently by fire, ence Expenses to the Senate Washington, May 26 .- The Armathe Redemptorist Fathers announced today. A monastery costing \$500,000 also ment Conference cost the American Government \$252,002, minus an esti-mated unexpended balance of \$350.92,

will be constructed as a residence for the priests.

NEWSY NOTES FROM WASHINGTON If you want to know what brings promi-nent people from all over the world to the Nation's capital, start reading "The Wash-ington Observer," which appears regularly on the Editorial Page of the morning PUBLIC LETGER. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

DEATHS

DEATHS NADELL. -- On May 25, 1922. REBECCA P. ARRONS, wills of Charles Nadell. Funeral on Sunday. May 28, at 1:30 P. M., from her late residence. Paterson. N. J. KEYSER. -- May 24, at the residence of his son-in-law. Daniel H. Knipe, Ivyland. Pa. CHRISTIANNA C. widow of Herman keyser, aged 91. Services and interment private Sunday. LOOS. -- At 5746 Filbert st., on May 25, 1922. SARAH R LOOS (nee Baker). Rela-tives and friends are invited to the services on Saturday afternoon. at 2 colock. as the residence of Harry D. Webb. Wayne, Fri. CORRY.--May 25, JOHN C., husband /61 Eliza A. Corry. Relatives and friends [in-vited to attend funeral services. Saturday, 2 P. M. residence, 2827 N. 24th st. Inter-ment private. HARMER. -- Suddenly, May 24, 1922.

2 P. M. rescience, 2027 May 24, 1022, ment private. — Suddenly, May 24, 1022, Mary Michener, widow of John M. Harmer, aged TT. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Monday, 230 P. M., at her late residence, Weldon, Pa. HERE'S A GOOD IDEA! order to set into a happy frame of each day start reading 'On Second "hi," by Jav E. House, which appears on the Editorial Page of the morning on the Editorial Page of the morning ent private. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

t somer shoe store for sale: inver-

Emil Berolzheimer

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 26.-Emil Beroizheimer, president of the Eagle Pencil Company, died suddenly yesterday at his home, of heart disease. He was sixty years old, and a native of Producers Declared Making Effort

Bavaria, coming to this country in 1883. wo years later he became president of he company, founded by his father, nd held the position ever since.

Walter Jones

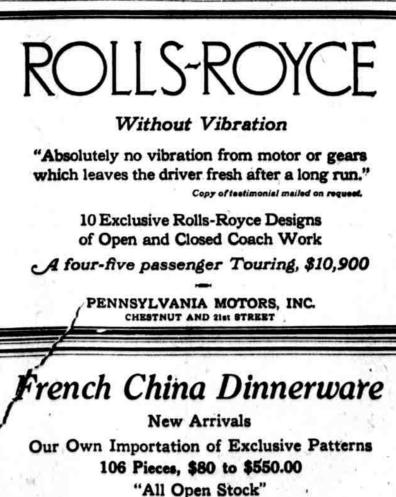
New York, May 26.—Walter Jones, forty-eight years old, stage comedian for many years, died at his Brooklyn home yesterday after a long illness. His last appearance was with "Getting Gertie's Garter" three months ago. He requested that his body be cremated and

the ashes thrown into Jamaica Bay, where those of his daughter were scattered nine years ago.

Eleven Miners Killed in Explosion Birmingham, Ala., May 26 .--- (By A. P.)—Eleven miners were killed last night in an explosion in Acmar No. 3 promises we may make. We are build-mine of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company, St. Clair County. Five of though our progress may seem perhaps the men were white.

manent." The Rev. H. Hammeke Speaks The Rev. Hubert Hammeke, pastor The Rev. Hubert Hammeke, pastor and Cambria streets, was the speaker at the breaking of ground for the edi-

of St. Henry's Catholic Church, SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS SELF | Fifth and Blavis streets, last night. 000,000



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HAYS ASKS PUBLIC TO BACK MOTION-PICTURE MAKERS

to Maintain Clean Films Pittsburgh, May 26.-(By A. P.)-A plea for the public to stand behind and help the motion-picture producers

in their efforts to maintain a clean moral tone in film productions was voiced here today by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, before an audience at Carnegie Insti-

tute. He declared he was entirely convinced of the sincerity of the large producers and distributors in the organization, and he pledged his hearers the best ef-0 forts of his association.

"While asking for your aid and co-operation," he said, "I would like to ask, too, that you judge us by our ac-tual performances rather than by any slow at the beginning, the results, we are confident, will be certain and per-

Mr. Hays said \$800,000,000 a year was paid in movie admissions, and that the industry represented an investment of \$500.000,000, employing 50,000 per-

sons, at annual salaries totaling \$50,



IMPORTERS, DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREN OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER FOR MORE THAN TWENTY-SIX YEARS



doors of the house where she was liv-ing with her brother here, and shot her.

two years old and his wife fifty.

ory that electric vibrations are the basis

To Rebuild St. Anne de Beaupre