OF JUDGE ROGERS

Universally Beloved Jurist Laid to Rest in Cemetery at Ardmore

NOTABLE MEN AT SERVICE

Judge Joseph P. Rogers, of Common Pleas Court No. 2, was buried from his bome on Gulph road, Overbrook, at 10 o'clock this morning, with members of the judiciary, high city, officials and hundreds of prominent Philadelphians in attendance.

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For blocks around his house the streets were packed with outquobiles as the hour set for the funeral approached. State troopers and squads of police sent from City Hall kept order. Between S and 10 o'clock a constant stream of visitors passed through the house for a glimpse of the jurist's body. Some of the richest and most prominent of the city's people were there, and some of the poorest and humblest as well. Judge Rogers was universally loved for his big heart and his robust geniality, and nany tributes of tears as well as flowers were laid beside his coffin.

Wealth of Flowers

The room in which the body lay was crowled with floral offerings, so numerous that there was scarcely room for the friends of the jurist to pass his coffin. There were more than 100 pieces—among them a lour-leaf clover from the Clover Club and another from the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

At 10 o'clock the body was taken to St. Matthias' Catholic Church, at Bryn Mawr and High and avenues, where a high mass of requiem was sung. The celebrant was the Rev. P. J. Hanney, assistant rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. John H. Martin and the Rev. Daniel J. Boyle. Other priests in the sanctuary were Monsignor Eugene Murphy, rector of St. John's, Manayunk; the Rev. Dr. Luke V. McCabe, rector of St. Matthias'; the Rev. J. L. Wolfe, chaplain of the Twenty-eighth Division, in uniform; the Rev. Francis Shean and the Rev. William J. Lallou.

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The honorary pallbearers were Judges Barratt, Stern, Shoemaker, Lamorelle. Davis, Finletter, Staake and McDevitt, two of them, Judges Barratt and Stern, having served in the same court with Judge Rogers. The body was taken to St. Dennis' Cemetery, Ardmore, for interment.

Prominent Men at Funeral

flowers banked twelve feet high. Mrs. Rogers, with her two daughters, led the procession to the grave. The widow was so overcome that her friends feared she might collapse. She swayed and almost fell at the moment the coffin was lowered into the tomb.

Starting disclosures "when she takes the witness stand were promised by Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Gibson, when questioned today, indicated that she had been seen as the state of the state of

Will Suspend Police on Drug Charges men.

the first step will be taken today, when Director Cortelyou, without prejudice.

the judges sitting as a committing mag-istrate, or, if they will not serve, then before the Mayor, who will sit as a across fields, indicating that he was

If you will proceed as indicated, the ing to snare the slayer, speediest course toward ascertaining the guilt or innocence of the accused will have been taken. If this course is not agreeable to you, kindly advise me promptly, so that we can refer these me promptly, so that we can refer these County Grand Jury. But he intends cases to the Civil Service Commission

Director Cortelyou received copies

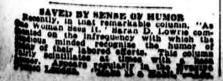
"The Mayor's communication speaks interview.

ANNUAL CHESHIRE HUNT

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 4.—(By A. Philadelphia and Main Line points afe at the country place of W. Plunkett Stewart, near Unionville, today, where Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hunt is giving its annual fall racing events. The stewarts include one for lady hunters, ing Mrs. Barnhardt. its annual fall racing events. The strents include one for lady hunters, jumping class, Cheshire cup event, Cheshire Farm steeplechase, Brooklawn cup event, Cheshire Farm farmers, flat race.

The race committee includes William M. Kerr. Gouverneur Cadwalader, William T. Carter, Frank B. Cham-bers, Frank Johnson, Herbert Lloyd, William Megilligan, Norman Pierce and R. Penn Smith.

The entries in the ladies' event include Mrs. Alex C. Yarnall, Miss Dorothy Mather. R. Penn Smith, Jr., Robert E. Strawbridge, W. Plunkett Stewart, Kenneth B. Schley and William Goadby Leow. There are seventeen entries.







PRENTICE

MISS STH WARD

Commerce, Camden Rotary Club, Cam-

ber of Commerce, Philadelphia Board of Trade, Philadelphia Real Estate

donfield

banquet.

roadway between Camden and

links that have been repayed within the last few years, and complete an entire

new roadway all the way to Absecon.

Will Not Testify Hall Maid Says

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ascertain what actuated her to make the visit whether she went of her own volition or requested to go out by Mrs. Hall.

It was learned today that Mrs. Hall's spirits were greatly depressed Hall's spirits were greatly depressed following her long interview with newspapermen on Wednesday. On the day following she was on the verge of collapse and cried frequently.

Authorities investigating the case today asserted to have found the driver of one of the automobiles seen near the Phillips farm the night of the murder.

A statement obtained from this man

Among the prominent men at the funeral were Mayor Moore, Congressman W. S. Vare, Thomas Watson, chairman of the Republican City Committee; James Sheehan, former Register of Wills; Edward S. Bennis, Joseph E. Trainer, District Attorney Rotan, Joseph McLaughlin, John R. K. Scott, Charles P. Donnelly, former Judge Patterson, John D. Donnell, William Wilson and Henry J. Scott.

There were nearly 500 persons at the grave. The coffin, of mahogany and bronze, with a silver crucifix on the lid above the coffin plate with Judge Rogers' name, was surrounded by flowers banked twelve feet high. Mrs.

Mrs. Gilson the verge of collapse and cried frequently.

Authorities investigating the case to-day asserted to have found the driver of one of the automobiles seen near the Phillips farm the night of the murder. A statement obtained from this man, while not containing an account of the slaying itself, was said to substantiate many assertions of Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser, who said she witnessed the murders and identified the slayer and his woman companion.

The new witness story has given investigators tangible evidence they were seeking before preparing their case for the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Gilson Knews More

Mrs. Gitson Knows More Startling disclosures "when she takes

Mrs. Gibson.
Mrs. Gibson, when questioned today.
indicated that she had not made public
all of her story concerning what she
saw on the night of the murder.
"Never mind about some of the stories that I have told the newspaper
men." she said. "When I take the
stand I'll tell a story that will surprise
you."

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since these charges have been published and issued.

"The Administration desires to proceed immediately to ascertain the guilt or improcence of the officers procedule.

Mrs. Gibson disappeared from her back this morning and announced that she had been visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

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More discrepancies in the story of the officers procedule. innocence of the officers named by the murder told by Mrs. Frances Stevthe convicts who have appeared before ens Hall have been found, if the state-Judges Monaghan and McDevitt, and ments of new witnesses are correct ments of new witnesses are correct.
Mrs. Hall said in her statement to the first step will be taken today, when Director Cortelyou, without prejudice. Director Cortelyou, without prejudice. Newspaper men that she had not been at the Phillips farm, the scene of the murder, since her childhood. Neighbers of the Phillips farm told Prosecution of the project to duty with full pay if the or Mott that Mrs. Hall was seen on charges have not been proved as project. stored to duty with full pay if the scharges have not been proved, as provided by law. Thirty days is the limit of the period of suspension.

'I therefore request that you take office office can be considered in the projection in this matter since the evidence is in your hands, and bring these police office can be considered by the car line in his visits to the meeting place with Mrs. Mills.

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before the Mayor, who will sit as a committing magistrate in conjunction with the magistrate assigned to the Cantral Station.

County Grand Jury. But he intends for hearing and dispostion in the usual to say no more about it until he orders

of the statement made by Cardullo and also of the testimony of Joseph Santore and Joe Bollona, two other drug peddlers.

Questioned concerning the Mayor's communication to Mr. Rotan, he said, "The Mayor's communication speaks interview."

Mrs. Hall will not be among the witnesses summoned before the Grand Jury, it was stated today. The long interview she gave Wednesday to newspaper men probably will be presented officially through the court stenographers who made a transcript of the Mrs. Hall will not be among the wit-

The Mayor's communication speaks for itself. Our cards are now on the table. There will be short shrift for those found guilty, but we will conduct the investigation of the charges with all fairness."

Judge McDevitt said today every many accused as an aide to the drugring would "be given a thorough hearing."

He intimated that those found guilty would be severely dealt with saying that a "police officer who breaks the law is twice as guilty as each who is not sworn to enforce the interview.

Working in a secret place, Mr. Mott has achieved what Prosecutor Stricker, of Middlesex County, sought to accomplish, the examination of witnesses without interference by the newspapers and the photographers. He has questioned many people who know something about the case, among them a business man who has been mentioned frequently in connection with the case and who has confided that he, with a girl or woman, was in the neighborhood of the Phillips farm at the time of the murder.

Pateson, N. J., Nov. 4.—Charotte had special exercises.

Mills, whose mother and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hal, were murdered at New Brunswick is visiting her aunt, the Blue Anchor road to Hammonton, before the Philadelphians Attend Races Near Unionville

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 4.—(By A.)

Williadelphians Attend Races Near Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, a sister of Mrs. Mills, in this city. Charlotte has denied herself to callers and has refused to be interviewed by newspapermen. It

last night a man arrived in a taxicab and went into the house. Later in the evening the man, accompanied by Miss Mills., Mrs. Barnhardt and another woman, went out together.

ULSTER BANK BOMBED

Attack on Barracke Falls, Due to Heavy Walls

Balfast, Nov. 4.—The military barracks at Ardee, County Louth, were faceely attacked by a force of Republicans yesterday, but owing to the great strength of the building, walls of which are five feet thick, the assault failed.

The office of the Ulster Bank was wrecked by bombs, and other business and residential premises suffered with the court Ward, Anna V. Hamilton; Miss Fourth Ward, Mary H. Dobbins; Miss First Ward, Virginia di Paole;

Miss First Ward, Virginia di Paole;

Experts say the White Horse Pike is the finest roadway in the country and land. It is admitted to be the longest stretch of hard road surface in the entire world. So the Ward of hard road surface in the entire world. So the business section, and south on the old White Horse Pike is the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the finest roadway in the country and land. So the first the first the first roadway in the country and land. So the first the first part of the form the country and land. So the first part of the business section, and south on the old White Horse Pike to Da Costa, by the first part of the first par

"Miss Hammonton"



Miss Florence Picken greeted the White Horse Pike paraders at the end of the procession at Hammon-ton today

White Horse Pike Opens to Public

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Everywhere the motorists were accorded 1:30 o'clock.

Queens Form "Human Gate"

Collingswood was the greet the parade. A human gate of pretty girls greeted the procession at welcome columns. Placards of white horses were displayed liberally along the pike, and property owners had festooned ike, and property owners had restooned of Trade, Philadelphia Real Estate here homes in national colors. In fact, he whole pike from Camden to Hamber of Commerce, and had a human ags.

Audubon and Haddon Heights both rected welcome arches and had a human rected welcome arches and had a human control of the control of th their homes in national colors. In fact, the whole pike from Camden to Hamnonton was an avenue of bunting and

erected welcome arches and had a human gate of pretty girls to welcome the cars. Barrington was gaily dressed in na-tional colors for the occasion.

At Magnolia the procession was receted by welcome children, waving flags. The Magnolia Military Band and the children were massed in front of the home of Mayor Thomas A. Graham. Laurel Springs also accorded a cor-dial greeting to the pageant. School children waved a welcome at White Horse Pike and Fairmount avenue, where a grand stand was creeted.

Unique Program at Stratford Stratford had one of the most unique programs along the pike. "Miss Strat-ford" was seated on the veranda of the White Horse Hotel, after which the pike was named more than a century ago, surrounded by a bevy of Colonial

dames.
At Berlin 500 school children lined the sidewalks and waved a greeting to the parade with American flags. Acc., Chesilhurst, Winslow and Elm were

in order to reach that town before the parade.

They were welcomed at Hammonton y "Miss Atlantic County." Miss Pearl by "Miss Atlantic County." Miss Pearl Hilda Sorden, of Hammonton, riding a white horse. She also welcomed the pageant and turned over the key of Atlantic County to Charles F. Wise, chairman of the White Horse Pike

Celebration Committee.
"Miss Atlantic City." Miss Theresa It was said that after Charlotte arrived at the home of Mrs. Barnhardt Florence Picken. "Miss Atlantic Florence Picken. "Miss Atlantic Count's" maids of honor were Miss Ruth and Marjorie Wescett, sisters. "Miss Hammonton's" maids of honor were Miss Louise M. Pallhurst and Miss Grace Pinto. Miss Julia Hess was "Miss Egg Harbor City." and Miss Emma Decker, "Miss South Egg Har-

Miss Sixth Ward, Rose Doyle; Miss Seventh Ward, Ruth Gilbert; Miss Eighth Ward, Florence Mehring; Miss Ninth Ward, Lavinia P. Prentice; Miss Tenth Ward, Marion S. Lloyd; Miss Eleventh Ward, Mildred Geers; Miss Fleventh Ward, Bessie Edwards; Miss Fleventh Ward, Elva Mae Parsons; Miss Twelfth Ward, Elva Mae Parsons; Miss Thirteenth Ward, Laura G. Pittinger; Miss Fourteenth Ward, Gladys Gondolph; Miss First Ward, Gladys Gondolph; Miss First Ward, Gladys Gondolph; Miss First Ward, Gloucester, Edna Lynch; Miss Second Ward, Gloucester, Ida A. Curley; Miss Augubon, Edna M. Wise; Miss Collingswood, Margerie Stauffer; Miss Haddonfield, May Alexander; Miss Haddonfield, May Alexander; Miss Haddonfield, May Alexander; Miss Haddonfield, May Alexander; Miss Genter Township, Argaret Lownship, Argaret Bower; Miss Clementon Township, Helen Mathews; Miss Laurel Springs, Emma Register; Miss Laurel Springs, Emma Register; Miss Laurel Springs, Emma Register; Miss Centware Township, Margaret Lowns; Miss Gloucester Township, Ramona Pine; Miss Oaklyn, Grace Linck; Miss Westmont, Edna Cannon; Miss Pensauken, Elennor P. Lee; Miss Voorhees Township, Myrtle Kraus; Miss Waterford Township, Evaline Schleinkofer; Miss Winslow Township, Grace McCouch; Miss Woodlynne, Reba M. Firth; Miss Barrington, Mary A. Hudson; Miss Chesilhurst, Harriet Graham, and Miss Magnolia, Frauces A. M. Charman. The starting point of the parade was Program for Opening Of White Horse Pike

12:30 P. M.-Opening ceremonics at Court House. Address by Colonel George L. Burton, chairman of New New Jersey State Highway Com-mission, Director John Prentice, Camden County Board of Freeholdrs, presiding. 12:30-Motor parade forms Sixth

CHAIRMAN CELEBRATION

and York streets, leaving Camden at 1:30 P. M .- Official opening of White Horse pike at City Line. 6:30 P. M.—Banquet Third Regiment Armory. State Treasurer William T. Read, toastmaster.

the Moravian festivals. The soloists in the vocal program are Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano; Mabelle Addison, contralto, and Nicholas Douty, tenor. At a luncheon given the choir at noon in the fover of the Academy of Music, Edward Bok presided. Mr. Bok was largely instrumental in bringing the choir to Philadelphia both last year and this. year and this. After the concert the choristers will After the concert the choristers will again be taken on motor trips and at 6 o'clock they will be entertained at a supper to be given by Cyrus II, K Curtis in the Curtis Publishing Com-pany Building. Mr. Curtis will pre-

BACH CHOIR HERE

FOR CONCERT TODA

Organization Sings in Acad-

emy of Music

TAKEN ON TOUR OF CITY

The Bach Choir, Bethlehem's famous nusical organization, arrived at the

Reading Terminal at 9:40 o'clock this morning 250 strong for its concert under the direction of the Philadelphia

Forum in the Academy of Music this

The visit of the choir is of mutual benefit. It affords Philadelphians the opportunity of hearing the concert of these famous singers and provides a day of excellent entertainment for the mem-

Immediately upon their arrival the choir members boarded ten motor buses

at the terminal and were conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the city.

Independence Hall was visited first. A trip through the United States Mint followed, with visits to various othe show places of the city.

show places of the city.

The singers reached the Academy of Music shortly after 11 o'clock. There they were greeted by fifty members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who accompany them in their concert. The orchestra played for their rehearsal in the Academy, which took place as soon as they arrived there.

The renowned singers came to Philadelphia in a special train which will

delphia in a special train which will leave the Reading Terminal for return to Bethlehem at 11:15 o'clock tonight. On the tour of the city the choir was

On the tour of the city the choir was in charge of a number of prominent Philadelphians, George K. Booth, vice persident, and Mrs. George W. Halliwell, secretary of the choir.

Dr. J. Fred Wolle, founder and conductor of the choir, leads the choristers this afternoon in Bach's great B minor Mass and in four Bach chorals. In addition, the famous trombone choir, which is heard in Bethlehem at Easter and Christmas, will give some of the music which has become traditional of the Moravian festival. The soloists in the vocal program are Emily Stokes

bers of the organization.

afternoon.

Incident Grave, General Nollet Reports Woodlynne, Mass Chesilburst, Harriet Gamman, and Miss Magnolla, Frauces Incident Standed Abroad Paris, Nov. 4.—The Allied Council of Ambrasadors yesterday received from General Nollet, head of the Allied Councilsion of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent incident at Passau, Bavaria, in which a French and was assigned to its respective places by Jaines H. Long, chief of the Water Department, of Camden, who was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was marshal of the parade, The alides to Marshal Long were was not the follow. The document of Condens with the Alice of the Alice of the Commission of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent neighbor to the stander of the Alice of Commission of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent of the Alice of Commission of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent of Reichs to Marshal Long were attacked while attempting to inspect the bar-action of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent of Reichs which a seamer President Alice of the Alice of the Alice of Commission of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent of the Alice of the Alice of Commission of Control in Germany, a detailed report on the recent of the Alice of the Alic

Safety First and Meet Mr. Mitten in Time for Lunch

taking Miss Safety First and fifty of the captains of the School Patrol on an investigation and sugestion ride.

The boys and the girl-for there was one little girl captain along-listened with serious eyes and thoughtful faces as Miss Safety First explained to them

purpose of the ride. den Lions Club, Cainden Reul Estate Board, Cainden Retail Automobile Trade Association, Philadelphia Chamsee, boys-and girl." "You see, boys—and girl." said Miss Safety First, who in real life is Miss Laura M. Roadifer. "we want you to express your opinions and to suggest any improvements you think published.

And the safety devices that are on the busthe new type of stairway and height of steps." The bus pulled out from the steps." The bus pulled out from the crowd of curious spectators, whizzed up the Roosevelt Boulevard—past the Sears-Roebuck plant, while the chil.

"What do I need you for?" she yell, dora Civic Association, East Clementon Welfare Association, Merchants Street

Business Men's Association, Audubon: Egg Harbor Kiwanis Club, Pensauken Board of Trade, Blackwood Chamber of Commerce, Clementon Building and Loan Association, Camden Auto Trade Association, Stratford Civic Associa-tion, Blackwood Lake Improvement Tells of "Safety Patrol"

"When the P. R. T. saw all the Association, Laurel Springs Civic Aslittle lives that were snuffed out every year through pure carelessness, it de-Municipalities were represented as year through pure carelessness, it de-cided to do something about it," she said. "Too many accidents were oc-curring, so the Safety Patrol was planned by the P. R. T. There are follows: Atlantic, Gloucester and Bur-lington Boards of Freeholders; Camden Council, Philadelphia City Coun-Board of Commissioners, Hammonmore vehicles than ever today and ton Borough Council, Audubon Borough Council, Barrington Borough Council, C

more danger. "You boys have assumed the re-sponsibility of caring for the younger Borough Council, Haddon Borough Council, Laurel Borough Council, Magnolia Council, Merchantville Borchildren. It is unselfish of you to give your play time to help others and Mr. Mitten wants to reward you and show his appreciation for all you have done cil, Osklyn Borough Council, Wood-lynne Borough Council, Wood-ship Committee, Center Townskir.

ship Committee, Center Township Com-Miss Safety First appealed to their mittee, Clementon Township Com-mittee, Delaware Township Committee, heart interest, with an air that was a mixture of tolerance and patrouage, Gloucester Township Committee, Hadand she certainly had those youngsters ion Township Committee, Pensauken looking around to make a suggestion Township Committee, Voorhees Town- of any improvement that the designers ship Committee, Waterford Township might have missed. Though they have missed. Though might Committee, Winslow Township Comnothing that they could in any way im-Following the return of the parade prove.

to Camden a banquet will be given in the Third Regiment Armory. It is es-'Way up the Boulevard, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., joined the boys and at once put a timated that at least 2000 will attend. State Treasurer William T. Read, of question to the vote-Camden, will be the toastmaster at the "Which will it be, boys-ice cream

or hot dogs?" and the answer came in a dozen different varieties of the Berlin is fifteen miles long and was completed at an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000. The fifteen mile stretch is the last of the connecting "Hot dog."

Hot Dogs! Yes, Sir!

"Hot dog." 'Hot dawg, sah." yelled a little Negro captain.
And "Hot dog." "Hot dog." came from little descendants of Italy, Ire-

is the finest roadway in the country and land, Germany and Jerusalem, it is admitted to be the longest stretch cream was not in the race at all. So Mr. Mitten, as big a boy as any of them, piled out with the rest and swooped down on a rather startled little to seashore points.

During the time the repaying has mustard enough for all. The restaurant restaurant and demanded hot dogs and rose to the occasion beautifully and there was silence for a few moments while the "dogs" were disposed of. Mr. Mitten gave the boys a little

> "Always remember Americans and have

"All aboard—we're off." sang out the conductor, and the big green double-decker bus of the P. R. T. started the people. Always help the other fel--assume some resonsibility and give, give, give all the time. It is the only thing that makes life worth while.

> time and want you to know how we appreciate it. And the lads swelled with pride as they stood for their pictures, while one heard an audible whisper, "Gee, I hope I will be able to see myself when I am

and the help you have given

"We are mighty proud of you boys

And then the boys told of their experiences. It is not all easy sailing. this safety patrol work, though the main fly in the continent seems to be little girls. One tiny girl in the second

"What do I need you for?" she yells Miss Safety First, who has personality plus and is able to sway the boys and hold their attention every second, told about the Safety Patrol.

Mant do I need you for she yells at them when they direct her across the street. "Pur your hand down. I guess I can manage my own self." And away she darts, regardless of the safety of life and limb. And one motorist actually tried to bribe one of the boywho took his number and seemed very nantly at the \$5 bill.

> The boys are intensely interested and proud of their importance in the schem-of things, and are doing a really time

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> their own hands.
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> With 2500 children out of schools which cannot be heated decision was reached at a mass-meeting of the citizens to seize whatever coal they needed from the hundreds of tons standing in coal cars on sidings within the borough, a committee being named to organize along for a tong named to organize along the second part of the second ganize plans for a town party when all coal necessary can be taken.

TO SEIZE COAL FOR SCHOOLS COLLEGE

Argument on Miss Barkers Suit Against Bryn Mawr on Scranton, Nov. 4. — Citizens of Olyphant, who for more than two weeks have been trying to get a supply of coal for the public schools and their homes, have at last tired of waiting for official action and intend taking matters into their own hands.

With 2500 children out of schools which cannot be heated decision was ment of claim.

ment of claim.

Isaac A. Pennypacker, counsel for Miss Barker, protested against the postponement because the expulsion place two years ago and he wished to have the case tried this month. The Court fixed November 14 as the date for argument on the motion to dismiss.



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