subject and kept speaking past the al-

lotted time until Miss M. Carey Thomas,

president of the college, tapped her

Mile. Curie smiled and facing the

deeply interested college girls again, re-

marked:
"I will close now because you want

The audience laughed and applauded.
An interesting feature was the singing of the "Marseillaise" by the stu-

In her address Mile. Curie said the average life of radium is 1800 years, but that radio-activity, while destroying itself, also recreates itself. She referred briefly to the use of radium for anneal treatment.

Dr. Thomas Responds

In conclusion, Dr. Thomas referred to Mile. Curie as "not only a beautiful daughter of a more beautiful mother, but the scientific daughter of a still more

scientific mother."

As she left Taylor Hall to be shown through the Bryn Mawr laboratories by Dr. J. L. Crenshaw, professor of physics, Mile. Curic asked Dr. Thomas

embarrassed while making the address.

Radium Given Mother at Capital

Mile. Curie said the radium presented o her mother recently is now in the

cancer treatment.

shoulder lightly as a reminder.

4-6 P. M.-Garden party, for which over one thousand invitations

have been sent out, in honor of Mad-

ame Curle, given by Miss M. Carey

Thomas and the members of the

Philadelphia Marie Curie Radium

Fund Committee at Miss Thomas'

house, the Dennery. Bryn Mawr. The members of the Philadelphia

committee will assist in receiving.

and her party will go on board a private car, which will be attached

to the night special for Pittsburgh,

ant since the war.

Madame Curie's daughters were in-

vited to luncheon as guests of the un-der-graduate body in Pembroke Hall. The invitation was extended by Marynia

root, president of the Under-graduate

Madame Curie is expected to attend

small white flowers and will be adorned with silver candlesticks. Tall vases

Dr. Thomas will be assisted in re-

in the deanery.

with white peonies were placed

France.

After the meeting Madame Curie

Dr. Hobart A. Hare, on behalf of the American Philosophical Society, at its headquarters in Independence Immediately after this, Mine, Curic and her daughters will leave for Pittsburgh.

Mme. Curie made her first appearance before a Philadelphia audience last night when she presented the College of Physicians a Quartz Piezo-electric paratus designed and used by her in her earlier research work for measuring radio-activity of radium. She was un-able to attend meetings carlier in the with the Curie party when it sails for day and to receive in person the de-gree of M. D. and LL. D. conferred upon her by the Woman's Medical Col-lege and the University of Pennsylvania The young woman was asked what would be done with the precious gram of the radium after her mother's death. She said it probably would be willed to the Radium Institute. She added she has been her mother's laboratory assist-

respectively. Disregards Doctor's Advice

Due to illness, Mme, Curie reached this city late and her coming at all was contrary to the advice of her physician. The assembly room of the College of Physicians was packed with men and women, including many noted physi-cians and surgeons, long before 9 o'clock. As Mme. Ourie slowly entered Madame Curie is expected to attend a garden party in the deanery at Bryn Mawr College this afternoon. If the weather is good the tea tables will be placed outside. The tables will have centerpieces of yellow Japanese iris and enterpieces of yellow Japanese iris and would consent to jay her hands, in conon the arm of her elder daughter, platform. Dr. William J. Taylor, president of the college, asked her if she would consent to lay her hands, in consecration, upon the Quartz Piezo-electric apparatus. "I am most glad to present this in-

strument to so noble an institution as this." she said. Her somber face tion of British policy is closer rela-tions with the United States. To ther beamed, while the audience began a furore of hand clapping, which lasted end, if necessary, Great Britain would sacrifice Japan. Thus Japan's one in-She followed with keen interest the

Dr. Thomas will be assisted in receiving at the garden party by members of the Philadelphia Marie Curie Radium Fund Committee, including Mrs. Edward W. Bok, Mrs. John Clark, Dr. Ella Everett, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Dr. Laura Carnell, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Horace Thayer, Jr., Dr. Martha Tracy, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. John White, Dean Louise H. Snowden, Mrs. Willam Brown Meloney, of New York, and Mrs. Richard S. Francis, of Haverford. talk and experiments of Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, who came next on the program. Other speakers were Dr. Robert Abbe, New York, who presented mementoes of Lord Lister and Louis of the control of t mementoes of Lord Lister and Louis covers, Japan can see only enmity between herself and the Slavic power if formation necessary Richard Weglein, who have the presists in her occupation of Sisee later theories consee nersists in her occupation of Sisee Council has gathered all the information necessary Richard Weglein, president of Council, will appoint a

London-Tokio Pact

By keeping out of this question

on the table for discussion between his Government and the Mikado's. Thus

nies are anti-Japanese, and by

ternational friendship is distinctly lim-

Must Appease Russia and China

Looking farther ahead, if Russia re-

the two countries established.

tion of Yap.

ness. Her holding of Shantung and her insistence upon the concessions wrung from China in the thirty-one demands operates in the same way to throw China, if China develops, into the combination against her. No entente within the one great Asiatic power which has the possibility of an industrial future is possible unless Japan pursues in the future a more conciliatory policy. China, and to yield to us on the ques-

Moreover, elinging to Shantung and the Anglo-Japanese alliance and by refusing to treat the Yap issue as one to the concessions tends to force China between Japan and this country solely, closer and closer to the United States as the one Pacific Ocean power which has as its aim the maintenance of the but rather one between this country and all its Allies in the late war, Mr.

status quo in Asia, Hughes avoids laying embarrassing questions like the California land policy There remains nothing but France, if France should break with England over European questions, and an alliance with France would be of limited importhere is no basis for trading between

tance, and Germany, whose future too uncertain a hazard. The situation is this: Great Britain, f forced to make a choice between the riendship of this country and Japan. Toklo Conciliatory to United States It is these considerations which are making Japan contemplate changes in must choose this country. Japan knows this and Japan wants the English alliance. Accordingly she is preparing to set her house in the East in order so that her policies there will not run

policy with regard to Shantung. Yap and Siberia which will be acceptable to the United States. And it is the same considerations which make Washington

that her policies there will not run counter to our own and so that the allliance will thus be ac acceptable as possible to Great Britain and her colonies.

The future of Jspan diplomatically becomes difficult unless she abandons the Mikado's Government will do everysome of her present designs upon the continent of Asia, all of which have and improve relations with this countended to isolate her. The Anglo-Japanese illittle doubt that it will continent of Asia, all of which have and improve relations with this countended to isolate her. The Anglo-Japanese understanding is all she has or can have in the near future until the more directly upon Japan, can world rearranges itself upon new lines in the course of the recovery from the great war. And that understanding is offset any urgency of the United States. conditioned by the fact that the British colonies are growing to a more important position in the British federation, which will be made apparent at the now is the Anglo-Japanese alliance. She colonies are growing to a more impor-tant position in the British federation, which will be made apparent at the coming imperial conference soon to be held in London and these British colwill shape her policy to make that atthem with due consideration of the further fact that the prime considera-United States.

Council to Consider Salary Rises City Council will meet this afternoon City Council win meet the county increases for employes in the county of-fices. This afternoon's session will be re-be. After Council has gathered all the in-H. Warburton. Mrs. John White, Dean Louise H. Snowden, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, of New York, and Mrs. Richard S. Francis, of Haverford.

The following also will assist: Mrs.

Floor

essult on Superintendent of Coal Company During Recent Disorders Charged

QUIET IN MINGO DISTRICT

By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., May 24.—A erant has been issued for the arrest Sid Hatfield, former chief of police Matewan, it was announced here to-He is charged with assaulting P. Smith, superintendent of the Stone mith. Signature of the state of the mountains during the first of the recent disorders. Smith brought to Williamson, where he

remained. Patrols sent out from Williamson late

as West, local counse! for the ted Mine Workers, said this morn-he was unable to find any proedure that would result in the release of A. D. Lavender, an organizer arvesterday charged with carrying Lavender, it was stated, had bistol license, but this regula-m was nullified by Governor Mor-n's proclamation of martial law.

There has been much discussion as whether relief measures of the nited Mine Workers for striking mers living in tent colonies along the River could be continued under Governor's proclamation. David international financial agent of the union, said there would be no inter-ference with the relief program.

Washington, May 24.—(By A. P.)
—Investigation of disturbances in
Mingo County, is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Johnson, of California.

Shall We Buy Winter Coal Now, or Wait?

ned from Page One and have been undertaken from time

At the fifteenth Tolley holed an eightfoot putt, which made him 1 up. At
the sixteenth he stymied Gullford and
became dormic 2. The seventeenth was
the United States Senate, have brought
forth testimony concerning the trade
which has firmly implanted in the mind
of the public, and reflected in the
newspapers, a fixed belief in the justice
of this condemnation of the producer.
It has been no secret that the anthraefte interests have continued for years ite interests have continued for years

It has sent its own friends as mem-It has sent its own friends as members of legislative bodies prepared to fight any official inquiry into its methods, prices, profits and conditions of labor and production.

In one instance at least, in recent years, an elaborately staged probe became the merest whitewash or camoufage.

In the American to American to

The operators, their sales agencies or

obtaining money under false pretense that the State has ever seen.

In no single instance has there been an offer, from any coal source, to share with the consumer any tax or increase of miners' wages. It is an axiom that "the public always pays the bill."

The additional aggravation is that not only is the legitimet wage advance.

an offer, from any coal source, to share with the consumer any tax or increase of miners' wages. It is an axiom that "the public always pays the bill."

The additional aggravation is that not only is the legitimate wage advance added to the price of coal, but it is doubled or trebled by the time it reaches the coaibin.

One of the largest operators, a man of wide experience, in the course of this faquiry bluntly asked the question:

Tell me why it is that the newspapers persistently refer to anthracite producers as coal barons, pirates and profiteers? Why are we singled out and so designated? Why are not producers of gasoline, that suppply \$500,000,000,000 worth of automobiles with high-priced gasoline, so denounced?"

I endeavored to point out that he with such force that it bounded high in the air. The sixth was halved in 4s.

Hamlet became 2 up at the seventh.

The eighte was halved.

Jones played poorly at the thirteenth, where Hamlet won, 3 to 4, thus hecoming 2 up again. Jones took the fifteenth, got a helf on the sixteenth and squared the match at the seventeenth.

At the eighteenth Hamlet put his ball on the bank of the bunker with a hanging lie. Jones took the hole in 4 to 5, winning the match by 1 up.

The evidence states that his wedding fees averaged one year \$4 a ceremony, raising his income several thousand dollars.

Bricks Fly Fast

as Ulster Votes

Continued from Page One there were plenty of police and military there to protect them.

Counting of the votes will begin to morrow morning. It is possible the Belfast results will be known tomorrow night, but the others will not be in for several days. There are fifty-three polling divisions, with 388 polling sta-

But there is another side to this antificacite question. It is the side of the operator. It has never been given.

From the president of the greatest antibracite operation down to the most insignificant individual operator they have seemingly carefully avoided publicity.

The presumption has been that they were a law unto themselves. That their attitude in other words was: "It's none of the public's damn business what we

There are two classes of producers in the anthracite field—the railroad com-panies, representing approximately 80 per cent of the tonnage, and the inde-The great corporations, the railroad

The great corporations, the railroad companies, are often referred to as the anthracite "Trust."

In any consideration of the situation, in a general way, it is quite possible to differentiate between the "trust." so called, and the independent operators.

They produce the same commodity, it They produce the same commodity, it is true. They supply the same field. They work along collateral lines. In another article I shall take up the other points stated at the head of this article.

Bobby Jones Wins

a win in two on the fourth hole, leaving Tolley 1 up at that point.

In playing the fifth hole, Guilford atrols sent out from williamson fate night and early today along the pulled his tee shot into the gorse, but made a good recovery, while Tolley played an indifference where the pulled his tee shot into the gorse, but made a good recovery, while Tolley played an indifference where the pulled his tee shot into the gorse, but made a good recovery, while Tolley played an indifference where the pulled his tee shot into the gorse, but made a good recovery. made a good recovery, while Tolley day afternoon. played an indifferent second shot and flubbed his third badly. As a result Guilford squared the match by winning the hole, 5 to 6.

Tolley was short with his approach to the sixth, while Guilford was nicely on the green in 2. He won the hole 4 to 5 and became 1 up.

Guilford was a long way to the right of the green at the short seventh with his tee shot, and Tolley was on the green from the tee. Guilford played a weak second and was still abort of the weak second and was still abort of the green, and Tolley, playing the hole perfectly, won it 3 to 4 and squaring the

match match.

At the eighth Tolley ran down a long nutt to win the hole with a 4 against a 5 for Guilford, who putted weakly, requiring three strokes on the green. This made Tolley 1 up, but at the ninth the American ran down a seven-yard putt for a 3, and the players made the turn

all square. Going to the twelfth the American pulled his tee shot and found his ball in a hole from which he had to lift it and lose a stroke. Tolley played the hole perfectly and won it, 4 to 5, the match

At the fifteenth Tolley holed an eight-

Bostonian had out-distanced the chamsend lobbies to Harrisburg and pion repeatedly in their driving duel, but he often hooked his shots, getting off the line and encountering bad lies.

Jones-Hamlet Match In the Jones-Hamlet match. American took matters rather easily in

the early stages and was 1 down at the sixth. Jones was bunkered at the The operators, their sales agencies or the retailers in one instance alone collected millions of dollars from the public under the guise of a coal tax of which the vast bulk was retained by them or some of them. The operators declare that the retailer kept the money. Perdappel Somebody got it. When it comes to "passing the buck" a coal at the sixth. Jones was bunkered at the printed evidence, married 1445 couples in one year. Sometimes he had as many as fifteen weddings in one day. The ovidence says he had hack drivers to bring couples—many of whom were not missed two putts. The match was squared at the third, the fourth was to squared at the third, the fourth was balved, and Jones lost the fifth.

This fifth was a disastrous hole for when a hack was seen to drive that the retailer kept the money.

haps! Somebody got it. When it comes to 'passing the buck' a coal man possesses equal skill with a rail-road official.

It was the most gigantic case of the sheating money under false pretense left handed. On this shot he sent the sheating money under false pretense left handed. On this shot he sent the

left handed. On this shot he sent the lall five yards into another bush, and from here he found the rough. He put his fourth on the green, but missed a putt for a half.

The evidence states that his wedding fees averaged one year \$4 a ceremony, raising his income several thousand delians.

smoline, so denounced?"

I endeavored to point out that he was wrong in his assumptions. No man possibly had ever been denounced more hitterly than Mr. Rockefeller and Standard Oil, or Mr. Armour and the mest packers, or the shoe manufacturers of New England.

These products come from producing areas all over the United States. Anthracite has a limited area in Pennsylvania, owned and operated by a few corporations, firms and individuals. It is a daily necessity. It means life or death, comfort or misery, in a million households, hospitals and public institutions.

The largest ground for the continent of the day of the small or the sixth Ouimet missed a yard the match with a 4.

At the sixth Ouimet missed a yard the match by I up.

Ouimet in Great Battle
Charles Hodgson, of Baildon, Ouimet is one of Yorkshire's polling divisions, with 388 polling stations in Belfast alone, Each of the two Irish Parliaments has fifty-two seats.

Donegal Pass, one of the polling stations for Unionists in West Belfast, was crowded hours before the time for voting by Nationalists. Another long line of Nationalists waited outside, thus blocking the way to their opponents. This occurred in many places where one side or the other was the stronger, and it was evident much personation was snatched a half with a 4.

At the sixth Ouimet missed a yard

in a deliy necessity. It means life of death, comfort or misery in a million households, hospitals and public institutions.

The largest ground for the consumers' antagonism, perhaps, has been the arbitrary fixing of prices, the illegal reading of railroad and coal correct or perations and the dense mentle of secrecy with which every movement of the anthracite trade has been energiped.

Furthermore, for nearly two decades the Government has tried to break takes these combinations under the Sherman Antitrust Law. At every stop the Government has tried to break these wombinations under the Sherman Antitrust Law. At every stop the Government has tried to break the elementary string the lead of the political factions. All licensed publications under the Sherman Antitrust Law. At every stop the Government has tried to break these tongent and then short of the green. At the eighth both were four yards, where fourly the beak and talon, by the inability and scheming device that the elementary of the campaign of the

haps is one of indifference.

The wheels and spindles of their mills and factories are turned by a power generated by bituminous coal. If not then by the low-priced "steam sizes" of anthracite, which are coming more and more into competition with the product of bituminous mines.

It is, however, the view of the accunting wardens and freasurers of at parishes who purchase hundreds of the trensurers of charity organizations, of public officials who buy thousands of tons for schoolhouses, of hospital stewards, of every-day business men and of the average citizen.

The view of the roomer in the side streets of great cities or the denizens of the back alley who must buy by the bucketfull at the rate of \$40 a ton can thracite question. It is the side of the tractic question. It is the side of the side of the sandtractic question. It is the side of the tractic question. It is the side of the sandtractic question the sandtractic question to the sandtractic que

The Rev. Louis S. Mudge, o Harrisburg, Chosen by Presbyterians

* ELKTON PARSON UNDER FIRE

By the Astociated Press

Winona Lake, Ind., May 24.—The Rev. Louis Seymbur Mudge, of Harris-burg, Pa., was elected stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America at the 133d General Two Matches Today Assembly here today. He will take of fice April 1, 1922. There were three other candidates, but Mr. Mudge received 727 of the 882

cancer treatment.

Dr. Thomas announced that the women of America not only had raised \$100,000 for the purchase of a gram of radium for Mme. Curie, but had obtained \$42,000 additional. This extra money, Dr. Thomas said, will be used in equipping a laboratory for Mme. Curie, if the latter consents. rotes cast. Reports from various boards and sgencies, including the Board of Missions for Freedmen and the Board of Education, will be considered at today's session. The Assembly will close Fri-

"I want to thank Mile. Curie for taking us into her mother's land," she continued. "My fondest wish would be that a Bryn Mawr girl who had been just two weeks in France could make as able an address in French as you have just given in English."

In conclusion Dr. Thomas referred. Freedmen's Board and Education Dr. S. J. Fisher, president of the Board of Missions for Freedmen, declares that there has never been greater interest in education among the Negroes of the South than at the present time and he suggests if possible the

cducational work being done by the Church among these people be extended. Numerous appropriations are needed to build new structures at schools already established, Dr. Fisher says.

Dr. Edgar P. Hill, general secretary of the Board of Education, has prepared a report showing the extent of the educational work carried on in Preschetarian institutions throughout the it she had spoken distinctly enough. She was assured she had.

Mile. Curie said she had not been Presbyterian institutions throughout the country. He estimates that more than It was her second public address, she added, the first having been given in New York a few days ago. we thousand students were turned away last fall because they could not be ac commodated.

Members of the executive commission expressed satisfaction today over the plans made for liquidating the churches' debt to the Interchurch World Move-Bureau of Standards at Washington. It has not been decided, she said, whether the radium would be taken ment and to the Presbyterian New Era Movement. The former debt, which amounts to \$555,000, will be paid from funds derived from the sale of certifi-cates of indebtedness bearing 0 per ceninterest and which, it is expec The thirteenth was halved in 3s and the fourteenth in 5s, and with four holes to play the match was still all square.

At the fifteenth Tollay holed an circle.

In succeeding years a sum equal to 1 per cent of the total budget estimate will be added to the budget for use in liquidating the debts.

Elkton Marrying Parson Under Fire Whether a Presbyterian pastor can conduct a Gretna Green center and continue to be in good and regular standing, will be decided in a report to be made by the Assemblys Judicial Commission

today or tomorrow.

The Rev. John H. McElmoyle, pastor at Elkton, Md., is accused of conducting the Gretna Green. Elders of his church wanted Mr. Mc. Elmoyle dismissed from the pastorate. The case was taken to the Presbytery of Baltimore. From that body it was taken up to the Synod of Baltimore, and from there it was sent to the General Assembly, the highest court of the Pres-

byterian Church.
Mr. McElmoyle, according to the

when a hack was seen to drive up in front of his door. He left the funeral, skipped over to the house, per-



Kuehnle Paint

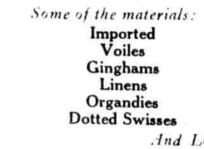
If you prefer to do your own painting it will interest you to know that Kuehnle-made paint is now obtainable. Only one quality - the best that can be made for each painting purpose. "Save the Surface"

PAINTERS Vine & 17th. Sts. SPRUCE 5474 RACE 7749



SUMMER DRESS SALE Wherein All Materials Were Imported Tomorrow \$

> Wednesday To read that these dresses are of the loveliest cottons, made charmingly in the latest of styles and trimmed as only the best makers know how - and then to come in here and find them even more fascinating than you supposed frocks of cotton could be-well, we are counting on your buying several - a season's supply, in fact. The more you appreciate daintiness and quality, the happier you're



going to be to find the price so little!

Rare Blues Dainty Orchid Delightful Maize Restful Gray

Some of the colors:

Delicate Pinks

