SPROUL AND MOORE G. O. P. ARRANGES LIST OF WOMEN SPEAKERS SEE STATE'S ARMY Several Prominent on Stage

Executive Soldier With Guard in Annual Encampment at Mount Gretna

PRICE GREETS GOVERNOR

a Staff Correspondent Camp Fetzer, Mt. Gretna, Aug. 11 .or Sproul, Mayor Moore, of phia, and Mayo E. V. Babcock. Pittsburgh, are with the colors to

army of khaki.
With the state flag flying from the

Harrisburg, where they were of the Governor over night. the entrance to the camp, Gov-Sproul was met by the Governor's

roop, which is encamped with the irst Cavairy. The Governor's Troop escorted Penn-ylvania's chief executive to the camp headquarters, where he was met by General Price, commander of the re-organized Keystone Division, and his staff officers. Governor, the mayors of the

etate's two largest cities, several genthe headquarters tent and chatted half an hour after the visitors

Morale Impresses Sproul

Governor Sproul was obviously capby the spick and span appear

e of the camp, and the morale of bronzed guardsmen. 'It looks like a military reservation: not a picnic ground," he said.
"A new national guard has come into being with traditions and discipline. Mayor Moore was equally pleased

with Camp Fetzer.
"I am greatly pleased with the attractiveness of the camp," he said.
"and the appearance of the officers and

"The soldiers appear interested in their work. We cannot do too much to encourage the new guards. Pennsylvania is big enough to have the largest and best equipped camp ground in the country, and Mount Gretna seems to be just that.

I am pleased with the appearance of the Philadelphia boys. It is apparent, however, that there is a fine tunity for further recruiting work. City's Quota Small

"The city's quota is not as strong as should be. To encourage recruiting, recently advised the directors of the city departments to permit city emes to have the two weeks at camp, addition to their regular vacations." Governor Sproul, Mayors Moore and Babcock and the other visiting state officials had noon mess with the offi-cers at headquarters. They all ap-peared interested in the steaming chow n the aluminum mess kits of the troop-

Standing beneath his flag flying above headquarters, the Governor at 4:30 o'clock reviewed the men of the Key stone Division as they passed in review for the first time since they marched up Broad street fourteen months ago. In the reviewing party with him will be General Price and his staff, visiting Mayor Moore and Mayor Bab

a natural amphitheaure of green the parade ground rolls slightly up to the headquarters row of tents, where the reviewing party, mounted. and glittering with high hats, stars and will take their positions as the stalwart veterans and carefully step-

Before the review the Governor, his official car, and preceded by his troop, will make an inspection tour of the camp with General Price.

STANDARD OF GAS CUT BY NEW JERSEY BOARD

Utilities Commission Reduces Requirement 75 Thermal Units and Approves Price Boost

The heating standard of gas used throughout New Jersey has been lowered from 600 British thermal units to 525 British thermal units, by order of the Public Utilities Commission Furthermore, the board has allowed rate increase to the Public Service Gas Co. from \$1.15 per 1000 cubic feet of gas, to \$1.40 per 1000 cubic feet, in all ritory as far south as Camden dis-The change in the heat units is to

commence at once, and must be com-pleted by November 1. All necessary changes in gas heaters and ranges to accommedate them to the new standard must be made by the gas company at its expense. The company had asked an increase to \$1.55 per 1000 cubic feet.

The board said in its decision: "The increasing demand for gas oil, its consequent growing scarcity, and resultant increase in cost, greatly affect the cost

of manufacture of water gas. Three-quarters of the gas manufactured in this state is water gas. The rest is coal gas. "Coal gas is made from the ditilla-tion of coal, and is not ordinarily en-riched by the addition of any other ma-riched by the addition of any other marks." riched by the audition of any terial. Water gas is made by the dis-association of steam in the presence of incandescent carbon, which produces a gas having a calorific value between 300 British thermal units and 325 British thermal units. To this gas is added a sufficient quantity of vaporized oil to bring the gas up to the required calorific or candlepower standard, as the case

"In the manufacture of carburetted water gas having a calorific standard of 600 British thermal units, about four rallons of gas oil are required per 1000 cubic feet.

Under the new scale of cost to the consumer the large manufacturing esthe individual consumer, based their gas consumption.

Cyclist Charged With Manslaughter Reading, Pa., Aug. 11.-Involuntary

nanslaughter was charged against Irvin Z. Steffy when he waived a hearing on Steffy when he waived a nearing ford Hospital. Police of the transford a charge of driving a motor vehicle while station said that she committed suicide under the influence of liquor. The case by drinking a bottle of crossote and by drinking a bottle of crossote and is the outgrowth of the death of Ray-mond S. Marcks, on the Harrisburg attributed despendency over a long illpike at West Lawn several weeks ago.

Militiamen Leave Riot Zone

West Frankfort, III., Aug. 11.—(By P.)—Withdrawal of Illinois militiamen who shave been on duty here since the anti-Italian outbreak last week, day, he touched a high-tension wire. Will be started today, Brigadler General Frank P. Wells, commanding, anneal for a tool yester-day, he touched a high-tension wire. Nearly 3000 volts passed through his body and death was almost instantaneous. He is survived by one daughter at Hazleton, the remainder of his family of ten being in Europe. who have been on duty here since

and in Literature Offer Services

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- (By A. P.)-A list of the women speakers who will take the platform in the interest of the take the platform in the interest of the Republican presidential campaign was announced today by Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen. of Minnesota. co-chairman with Senator Harry S. New, of Indians, of the speakers' bureau of the Republican National Committee.

Among those named are the following: Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton. of Ohio, vice chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. John G. Smith. of

Committee: Mrs. John G. Smith, of Kentucky, assistant secretary of the

With the state flag flying from the hood of his automobile, Governor Sproul arrived at Camp Fetzer at noon. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Beidleman, the Governor's son, Captain Jack Sproul, and Harry McDevitt, his secretary.

Five minutes before the Governor arrived, Mayor Moore and Mayor Babcock were whitled into the tented city from Harrisburg, where they were social service worker; Mrs. C. A. Severnor Sproul and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, of the exceutive committee; Amelia Bingham, actress; Mrs. Alexandria Carlisle Pfeiffer, of Massachusetts, actress; Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, wildow of the humorist: Mrs. Raymond Robins, social service worker; Mrs. C. A. Severnor Sproul arrived at Camp Fetzer at noon. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Sproul arrived at Camp Fetzer at noon. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Robsevelt Robinson, of New York, and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, of the exceutive committee; Amelia Bingham, actress; Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, wildow of the humorist: Mrs. Raymond Robins, social service worker: Mrs. C. A. Sevenor Robinson, of New York, and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, of the exceutive committee; Amelia Bingham, actress; Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, wildow of the humorist: Mrs. Raymond Robins, actress and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, of the exceutive committee; Mrs. Carlisle Pfeiffer, of Massachusetts, actress; Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, wildow of the humorist was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Robsevell Robinson, of New York, and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, of the exceutive committee; Amelia Bingham, actress; Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, wildow of the humorist was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Robsevell Robinson, of New York, and Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, of the exceutive committee; Amelia Bingham, actress; Mrs. Carlisle Pfeiffer, of Massachusetts, actress was accompanied by Mrs. Alexandria Robinson, of the exceutive committee; Mrs. Alexandria Robert Mrs. Alexandria Robert Mrs. Alexandria Robert Mrs. Alexandria or the numerist: Mrs. Raymond Robins, social service worker; Mrs. C. A. Severance, of St. Paul; Miss Adelaide Park, of Connecticut; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, of Kansas; Mrs. Marshall Coolidge, of Minnesota; Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, of Illinois, and Mrs. James Morrison, Chicago.

They will steps in various parts of

They will speak in various parts of the country, but the dates have not yet been announced. They will appear on the same platform with men speakers, was said at headquarters today.

Pennsylvania women will not be among the list of women speakers pub-ished by the Republican national committee, according to Mrs. Barelay War-burton, of the women's national Repubican committee

Speaking of this today, Mrs. War-burton said: "There are no plans that I know of for women of Pennsylvania mounting the speaker's platform in bethe coming campaign. The women of many states have the vote and are qualified to get into the campaign as active factors. If we had the vote it Pennsylvania, something might

OFFICIALS TURN BROKERS

Three Offices to Be Opened by For mer United States Grain Directors Three grain brokerage firms will be

by former directors of the United States Grain Corporation, according to an announcement made yes-One will open offices in Philadelphia.

under the direction of H. DeWitt Irwin, former vice president of the United States Grain Corporation. Before entering the government service during the war he was a member of the firm of L. G. Irwin Sons, of this city. He will also be vice president of the Baltimore firm. This firm will be in charge of George S. Jackson, for many years in the grain business of that city, and e in turn will be vice president of the hiladelphia concern. The policies of both firms will be di-

rected from the office of Julius H. Barnes, of New York. Mr. Barnes was former director of the wheat division of the United States Grain Corporation. The three organizations, while separate, will co-operate as much as possible in each other's interest.

ROAD KICK IN WILMINGTON

Citizens Deplore Construction Delay of Main Thoroughfares

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11. — The Wilmington street and sewer directors' meeting yesterday faced a storm of protest over the condition of the highways leading into the city and the dinance requiring that every me main thoroughfares along which motor- hicle shall carry a danger signa

as a result of the delay in completing the Newark-Wilmington loop of the Lincoln Highway. The Capitol Tour Association also registered a complaint. The closing of the Washington and Van Buren street bridges over the Brandywine during the construction of the new Washington street bridge was also protested. The Washington street bridge commission urged that a foot bridge be built at West street reserves and traffic policemen to watch foot bridge be built at West street to accommodate pedestrians during the

THUGS BEAT BRAKEMAN

Injure Him Severely

Three young thugs attacked Edward McSorley near the West Falls bridge. "Now we are prepared to make a Manayunk, at midnight last night and beat him severely with blackjacks. They btained no money.

and lives at 2550 North Eighteenth street. He is a brakeman of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and was on his way to work at the West Falls yards when attacked. He was sent to the Memorial Hospital. Surgeons there are his skull may be fractured. the Memorial Hospital, Surger say his skull may be fractured.

COMMISSIONER SWORN IN

Ten-Year Term

Having been technically out of office since July 27, when he resigned from serving his abbreviated term, Public Service Commissioner James S. Benn, in Harrisburg has now been sworn in for

Governor Sproul on July 1, 1919, for a congress. The king pointed out that two-year term, but recently the Governor signified his intention of making rate in Spain has fallen from thirty-nor signified his intention of making rate in Spain has fallen from thirty-nor Thorsday. Pasquale had bought a Benn's term one of ten-year duration.

Phone Companies Increase Rates Harrisburg, Aug. 11.—The Strouds-burg and Bushkill Telephone Co. has filed notice with the Public Service Commission of increase in its rates. with an added service charge of \$3 for with an acted service charge of \$3 for inside moving. The People's Ideal Telephone Co. has advanced its rates for Columbia. Moutour, Northumberland and Lyconing counties. The following companies have also filed notice of advances. Sayre Electric, Wood Street Electric Distalages. of advances Sayre Electric, Wood Street Electric, Pittsburgh, Eric County Electric, Norwich Oil and Gas, Windfall Gas, of Eldred, McKean county; Windber Heating and Orbisonia Water,

Woman Found Dead From Poison Mrs. Margaret Delaney, sixty years old, of 1840 East Venango street, was noon. She was taken to the Frank-state law, which fixed the rate at two ford Hospital. Police of the Frankford cents a mile, to grant a rate beyond found dead in her home yesterday afterness as the reason for her act

Huntingdon county.

Miner Electrocuted by Wire Pottsville, Aug. 11.-When Anthony Gidza, a miner employed at the Buck Run colliery, reached for a tool yester-day, he touched a high-tension wire. Nearly 3000 volts passed through his

SPOT WHERE "THE CRANK" GOT \$12,000



Where the Coughlins left \$12,000 for the return of their child (cross), the Swedeland trolley station, near Norristown. In the circle is Joseph D. Carroll, chief of the Swedeland police and mill guards, who is assisting in

NOISY MOTORISTS **WILL BE ARRESTED**

Special Police Squad Will Be on Lookout for Excessive Horn Sounding

MANY RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

Superintendent of Police Mills has nnounced that a special squad of police will be detailed on the streets to arrest violators of the law restricting excessive sounding of signal devices on motor cars. He said the men would be instructed

devote their entire time to watching for violations of the ordinance. He exnects to see a big batch of "examples" before the magistrate in central police court in City Hall before the end of the week.
The word first went forth from Di-

The word first went form to a construction Cortelyou, of the Department of one time Public Safety, that the violations of \$12,000 w the law must cease. "Philadelphia is a paquale to bill. he said. "but much of the noisy city. racket is unnecessary and will have to Kahler to change for him. stop. Every day there are numerous violations of the motor vehicle laws and the law restricting the nunecessary sig-nals is the most universally disobeyed. I believe. Many residents have complained they are unable to sleep at night

probably will appear tomorrow. While they will not confine their enforcement of the vehicular ordinances to the clause restricting excessive horn-blowing, it is believed that will be the principal violation against which their efforts will be

'There is no law prohibiting blowing instantly and gave the police what inmain thoroughfares along which motorists making through trips must pass.

The Chamber of Commerce protested the city merchants are losing heavily vigorously. But there are countless oc-

reserves and traffic policemen to watch for violators, but they already were too busy to give more than passing attention to the work.

"At that time we adopted a policy of making an occasional arrest which went almost unnoticed, but served to show Three Jump Man in Manayunk and playful motorists that their noisy horns were a nuisance to the citizens of Philadelphia and that there is a law to put a

noise. The complaints we have been re-McSorley is twenty-seven years old ceiving have not been very definite, and lives at 2559 North Eighteenth We would like more of them and of a streets in the daytime.

ALFONSO WARNS SPAIN

Danger, He Says

Santandor, Spain, Aug. 11.—Grave warning to the Spanish nation concerning the decrease in the birth rate and the high rate of mortality throughout the country was uttered here yesterday by King Alphonso in the course of his afternoon of Friday, July 31, when he Commissioner Benn was appointed by address opening the medical and social purchased a sheet and some other bed congress. The king pointed out that clothing-within the last few years the birth Investig rate in Spain has failed from thirty of the special to thirty three per thousand of the special and a blanket from Percival Imber, brother of Magistrate Imber,

the number of deaths during March was greater than the number of sheet from Miss Viola Mount, also in

ILLINOIS FREIGHT RATES UP

Intrastate Passenger Fares . However, Not Advanced at Present

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—The tate Public Utilities Commission yes State Public terday granted railroads operating in Illinois a 33 1-3 per cent increase in intrastate freight rates and denied a petition that passenger rates be in-creased to 3.6 cents per mile. The passenger rate decision was ren-

was dered on the ground that the commission did not have authority under the that amount.

HEAT AFFECTS FIREMAN Bettslion Chief George Nollinger, of Truck Company No. 13, stationed at Fiftieth street and Baltimore avenue, has been removed to the home of his has been removed to the home of his daughter in Bala, suffering from an ill-ness attributed to the heat of the past few days. Nollinger, a veteran fire fighter, was to have had his day off

Mr. Coughlin and his attorney, Ma-jor Larzelere, were away from Nor-ristown this morning. Mr. Larzelere was back by noon, but would say noth-

A trip through Pasquale's former haunts here, with Pasquale as "Exhibit A," was arranged late yesterday afternoon and it proved beyond doubt, the police say, that Pasquale has been lying, especially in his story about "Joe."

No person was found who had ever seen "The Crank" with the mysterious "Joe," said to be Joseph Damachuck, a Russian and former jailbird acquaintance of Pasquale.
Pasquale was anxious to make the

trip, saying he felt sure some one in the tenderloin would remember hav-ing seen him in the company of "Joe." Some interesting information, how-ever, was uncovered by the investigators during their personally conducted tour of "The Crank," but nothing to

George Kahler, bartender in a saloon at Ninth and Vine streets, said that at one time shortly after the ransom of \$12,000 was deposited by Mr. Coughlin, Pasquale had displayed thirty-three \$100 bills, one of which he requested Kahler to change for him.

"I've just pulled off a job down in Baltimore." Pasquale is reported by Kahler as saying, "and I want some I believe. Many residents have complained they are unable to sleep at night because of the racket.

Superintendent Mills's special squad probably will appear tomorrow. While her will not confine their enforcement. Kahler says that Pasquale at the time

carried two revolvers which he showed with great pride. When the picture of "The Crank" was first published in the newspapers, Kahler recognized it

Confession Shattered

The personally conducted outing virtually blew to pieces the remaining parts of the "confession" feisted off by Pasquale as being the true story of the kidnapping. The tale, as related by Pasquale, was that his friend known as "Joe" came up to Pasquale on the morn-ing after Blakely Coughlin had been stolen from his crib in Norristown and told him that he had a "millionaire's kid who was worth thousands.

"Joe" was a former fellowprisoner with Pasquale at Holmesburg. As neither "Joe" nor his wife, who had charge of the baby, could read or write English, Pasquale said he was taken in as the penman for the gang and was to receive one-third of the ransom for his share. Pasquale, his tale continued, therefore engaged in writing the ransom letters and later received \$4000 of the \$12,000 money planted.

Pasquale maintains that he never saw the baby, but he says that on Friday, the 31st of July, after making some purchases in Philadelphia, he and "Joe" left for New Gretna, N. J., where he had a farm, leaving "Joe's" wife behind to care for the child. He and "Joe" spent Friday night at Egg Harbor and on Saturday morning drove over to the farm at New Gretna. Later

in the day "Joe" left him.
On Sunday Pasquale says that he encountered "Joe" in Egg Harbor, and as he was low in money received an extra \$500 from the man which was to be deducted from his share in the expected \$10,000 additional ranson. The last time he saw "Joe" was on Monday morning as he was leaving Egg Harbor to get the new ransom. It was while James S. Benn Officially Begins His Decreasing Birth Rate is Grave attempting to get this that Pasquale was arrested.

Always Was Alone

One of the places where Pasquale said he had been with both "Joe" and

Giving concrete instances, he said a salesman in the muslin department, that in Madrid and Santa Cruz de Ten-At about the same time he bought one that department.

> girl when shown a picture of "The Crapk." "He pulled out an immense roll of bills when he paid for the sheet. I told him that the sheet was slightly defective and was selling for a reduced price, but he smiled and said that it would get his very large to the Imperial Press Conference. that it would suit his purpose all right."
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> Neither Imber nor Miss Mount could English take what liberties they like in remember having seen any companions coining new words and expressions. with Pasquale and both were reason- there is no standard and no authority to

with Pasquale and both were reasonable sure that he had been there alone. Another point in Pasquale's story was that he had purchased a signet ring which he was wearing from the store of David Kessler, at 202 North Eighth street. Pasquale was taken around there after Kessler had failed to recognize a picture of him. Not only did Kessler assert that he had never seen either Pasquale or a person of the geneither Pasquale or a person of the gen-ral description of "Joe." but he said that the ring had not been bought at

that the ring had not been bought at his store.

At the Galilee Mission at Vine and Darien streets, George W. Wilkins, the superintendent, distinctly remembered having seen Pasquale several times, but he never was seen in company with any one. Employes at the mission also recollect having seen "The Crank" on numerous occasions, but always alone. Pasquale had not frequented the place much after he "beresterday, but he persisted in remain-ing at work until Chief Engineer Mar-phy, of the bureau of fire, ordered him quented the place much after he "be-relieved of duty temporarily."

"The Crank" Is Sued FOLAND TO SURVIV DECLARES VAUCLAIN

Says Bolshevik Wave Cannot Permanently Engulf Nation, Despite Danger

cording to Samuel M. Vauclain, pres-

CONFIDENCE NOT SHAKEN

Works. "I have absolute confidence to Polish people," he said today. "Upon my trip abroad the last time I only support Pasquale's stories. The lavish spent two weeks in Poland, and I would way Pasquale spent money was the not presume to sit down and try and not presume to sit down and try and principal subject discussed by those who tell a lot about the political and economic conditions in that country. Peo-

> nemic conditions in America. "However, from what I saw of the Polish people at that time I have the highest confidence in them and admira-

"Poland is a nation of 30,000,000 people, and a nation of 30,000,000 peois not overrun as easily as you might think. The nations will not stand by and see Poland permanently overturned by a mob.

ACCUSE FIVE IN LIQUOR CASE

Unlawful Possession and Transportation of Whisky Alleged

Information charging unlawful transportation and possession of intoxicating liquors will be presented against five men today by Assistant United States Attorney II. W. Braude, he aunounced this morning.

The men against whom the bills will be presented to Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court are: James Frazier, Rodman street above Twelfth; Abe Berman, 412 Bainbridge street; Irving Herman, 950 North Twenty-seventh street; Arthur Clark and John Godwin, Dover, Del.

In each case there is, according to Mr. Braude, no evidence of sale and it is the first alleged offense of the de-In cases where informations

BORROWED FINE FEATHERS

Girl Says She Took Mrs. Stetson's Jewels to Impress Friends

subject to a fine if found guilty.

Carrie Rodick, fifteen years old, domestic employed in the country home of Mrs. G. Henry Stetson on Old York road at Ogontz, is committed to the Norristown jail on a charge of larceny, preferred by the Ogontz police. The girl was arrested yesterday and it is said she had jewelry valued at \$600 belonging to Mrs. Stetson in her possession. She is said to have told the Ogontz police she had no intention of stealing the jewelry.

She declared she wished to impress

her boy and girl friends at a party she for burial. several days ago and merely borrowed the jewelry to wear on that

Mrs. Stetson missed the jewelry and called the Ogontz police. Mrs. Stetson refused to discuss the case today.

ENGLISH INSTITUTE URGED

English-Speaking Universities Are Asked to Foster Language Toronto, Aug. 11.-Suggestion that

English-speaking universities throughset from Miss Viola Mount, also in out the world co-operate in establishment of an "English institute" to set a standard for the written and spoken language and do for it what the French

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ON TRANSIT PROBE

Petition Asks Quashing of Writ Bandit Would Embrace Worst Delaying Action on Underlying Companies

Counsel for the United Business Men's Association will take another step in a few days as a means of ex-pediting investigation of the underlying companies of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Transit Co.

A petiten to the Supreme Court to quash a writ of supersedess granted by the Superior Court which halts immediate investigation of the companies, will be filed by C. Oscar Beasley and William A. Magee.

Mr. Beasley said the action of the Superior Court in preventing the companies.

'If the Supreme Court does not rem-

edy this situation it is altogether likely that the underlying companies' lawyers will be able to drug the hearings, pro-tests and red tape along until next year and postpone almost indefinitely the settlement of this vital question. But I have no doubt that the Supreme Court will put a summary stop to this whole process of procrastination."

The directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. will meet on Monlay afternoon, but so far as has been

disclosed have no special administra-tion program to consider. At a special meeting in Harrisburg tice of the write of supersedeas and directed its counsel, B. H. Evans, to represent the commission at a hearing on the question before the Superior Court during the week of October 4.

PENTECOST FUNERAL TODAY Services of Pastor Held This After-

noon in Brooklyn Poland is in no danger of being permanently engulfed by the Holshevik wave that is now flowing over her, according to Sarvad M. Variation of the Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, of this city, who died late Saturday night on a railroad train between Connecticut and New York will be held in the Tomkins Avenue Concerning to Sarvad M. gregational Church, Brooklyn, this aftof the Baldwin Locomotive erucon, A committee to represent Bethany

Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets, of which Doctor Pentecost was pastor, will attend the funeral. This committee consists of John Wanamaker, Robert M. Coyle, John Wanamaker, Robert M. Coyle, Francis P. Gallagher, Mr. William Mc-Laughlin, Dr. Samuel W. Gadd, Mr. Charles Colgan, Mr. James Johnston, Francis G. Gallagher, Esq., Mr. George G. Embick, the Rev. Austin B. Dicker-son, the Rev. William E. Jordan, the Rev. William Graham, the Rev. Asa J.

TO NOTIFY "DRY" NOMINEES Ceremony Today Puts Third Ohlo

Germantown, O., Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—With representations from all over the country expected to be in attendance, Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition party candidate for President, and D. Leigh Colvin, his running mate, will be formally notified of their nomi-

Man in Presidential Race

Doctor Watkins is Ohio's third pres-Doctor Watkins is Ohio's third pres-idential candidate. Mr. Colvin, al-though a resident of New York, was born in Ohio. Doctor Watkins lives in the afternoon by a parade at 3 o'clock. Following their notification, speaking tours of the candidates are expected to

cover almost all parts of the country. ALLOW "BLANKET" TERMS

Permission Given Rallroads in Filing

of New Rate Schedules Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)— Special permission to file blanket schedules to make effective the new passenger. Pullman, excess baggage and milk rates recently authorized was granted the railroads today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Similar per mission as to blanket schedules cover are filed by the federal prosecuting at-torney, Mr. Braude said, the meu are ing the increased freight rates already and been granted, and the roads are preparing to put all of the new rates into effect on August 26.

Under the commission's order the roads are required to issue the regular printed schedules, local tariffs by March 1921; interdivision tariffs by June 1 1921, and interline or joint tariffs by October 1, 1921.

Remorse Drives Gypsy to Suicide

Berwick, Pa., Aug. 11.—Remorse of the desertion of his wife, who left him to return to her parents, caused Archie McGill, aged twenty, a member of a gypsy troupe here with a carnival, to commit suicide by drinking poison. Wierd songs and prayers were heard in the gypsy camp yesterday. The body of the boy will be taken to Philadelphia register of \$40 and escaped. No arrests

BUSINESS MEN ACT COGNAC FEATURED VILLA SURRENDER

Enemies After Few Draughts From Bottle

FAITH IN SUPREME COURT OUTLAW TO LIVE ON RANCH

San Pedro. Conhuila, Mecleo, Asia. 10.—(Delayed)—Francisco Villa, after years of banditry and defiance of both the Mexican and the United States governments, the famous outlaw delivered himself into the power of the federals this afternoon, and drowned his sorrows in a bottle of cognac. He met General Eugenio Martinez, the federal commander, under an old tree on a ranch five miles from San Pedro. Villa marched as far as San Pedro with his men.

Mr. Beasley said the action of the Superior Court in preventing the commission from making an immediate investigation was a big surprise to all interested in the present controversy. "Such action to my mind." he said, "makes the commission almost useless. I believe, however, that the Supreme Court will take a different view of the matter.

"If the Supreme Court does not remail to the first large in the first large in the flag on and it went from hand to hand, from ally back to Villa again. ally back to Villa again.

After Pancho had enjoyed his second turn at the bottle, he sent it on its journey again and said, with a charac-

teristic smile:
"I'm ready now to embrace my worst enemies The quip was appreciated by the federal officers, who were quick to laugh

loudly and manifest to utmost friend-liness for the "scourge of Chihuahua." the man who made his name a terror to government troops for years.

Then, turning to a correspondent,
Villa said in a confidential manner:

"I don't want any more enemics—

Later he made a more formal statement, which follows:
"Mexico and the Mexicans, including myself, are tired of fighting. It is best now to settle down and go to work. I'm eager to show that I can soldier. which follows:

work. I'm eager to show that I can work as well as fight. I'm a soldier and I am ready to obey orders." The last sentence he emphasized with a low bow and a sweeping gesture to General Martinez, who responded with another bow.

"I will settle down on a ranch at Caputillo Duronga, where I'll selections." Canutillo, Duronga, where I'll raise cattle and crops." Villa said to a corre-

cattle and crops. spondent. "I admit that's a consider-able change from my life of the last ter years, but I believe I'll do more for my country if I keep out of politics altogether. I have no desire to hold public office of any kind. I hope to be able to help better conditions in Mexico, including education. Personally, I could cluding education. Personally, I could not write my name until I was a grown man. I still have a poor education, but my words are sincere, and when I say want peace I mean it. One of the most dramatic episades of

One of the most dramatic episodes of the day was the meeting between Villa and General Escobar, one of the Carranza leaders responsible for the execution of Felipe Angeles, Villa's old aid and close friend. Villa had sworn to kill those responsible for Angeles's death. Today he met Escobar face to face while he was standing with a group of officers talking about Mexican military men.

Nations. according to information reaching the Department of Labor of this government, made public yesterday.

The governing body is now considering the advisability of sending a commission to Russia in line with this work, the department further learned. "Angeles," said Villa, "was Mexico's greatest general. Also, he was my best friend; it was a crime to kill him." As he spoke he fixed his eyes on Esco-As he spoke he fixed his eyes on Esco-bar and glared. Escobar kept his hand on his gun. The atmosphere was very tense for a moment. Nobody spoke. Then General Martinez tactfully changed

the subject and the crisis passed. though a resident of New 10rk, was born in Ohio. Doctor Watkins lives in Germantown. He is pastor of the M. E. Church and professor of English at Miami Military Institute here.

The notification ceremonies are to take place at 8°p. m., preceded during the afternoon by a parade at 3 o'clock. dential order appointing a new gov

ernor. Governor Nava, who had been in Mexico City for a conference with the provisional president relative to the situation created by his removal, arrived at Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, yesterday. He entered the capital on board a locomotive over the interoceanic railway. His adjutant declared Nava fled from Mexico City because he feared he would be arrested if he remained there.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)
—President de la Huerta will meet
Francisco Villa, the bandit, whose
forces were mustered out yesterday at
San Pedro de las Colonias, in the near future, according to a dispatch to El Universal. It says this meeting will take place somewhere in the northern part of the country, but there is no confirmation of this report, which is considered "improbable" here.

Villa is convinced a policy of conciliation is best, says El Universal's correspondent, who quotes the former rebelled leader as saying: "In the future I wish only to have good friends. Do not call me general. I am only a simple peasant loves his country.

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Witnesses to Tell of Fight in Which McGraw Was Involved

New York, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)-Several witnesses were summoned by District Attorney Swann today to tesify concerning the incident in the Lambs' Club last Sunday morning when ohn C. Slavin, well known comedian, suffered a fracture of the skull and

other injuries.

Mr. Slavin has since been uncon scious in St. Luke's Hospital. Phy-sicians at the hospital expected he would rally sufficiently today to give an account of the alleged fracas, from which John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, is reported to have emerged second at fistcuffs with a fellow club member. lub member.
A O. Brown, head of the house com-

mittee of the Lambs, said the ques-tion of suspension of Mr. McGraw from membership would be considered at meeting of the committee tome He said Mr. McGraw had just been reinstated after a three-months sus-McGraw had not yet made any state.

League of Nations May Send Mission Into Country Washington, Aug. 11.—A scientific study of all available sources of information on labor conditions in Russia is now being carried on by the

Russian inquiry section of the inter-national labor office of the League of

Nations, according to

LABOR IN RUSSIA STUDIED

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.-The Maryland Steel Products Co. is a new \$2,500,000 corporation, which will ac-Steel Co. here. It is expected that before long 1000 men may be em-It is expected that

ployed.

C., daughter of Charles and Catterins Fricker (nee Hochreiker), aged 18. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral, on Friday, at 7:30 a.m., from her parents' residence, 110 East Westmoreland st. Requiem mass at the Church of the Ascen-sion, 9 a. m. Interment Cathedral Ceme-

sion. 9 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery,
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Eight month, 10th 1920. ANNER H.,
daughter of the late Nathan M. and Iodia
B. Lippincott, ased 85 years. Services at
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years. Relatives and friends are invited
to funeral, at the Solebury Friends Meeting House, on Sixth day, Eighth month, at
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