SUFFRAGE VICTORY GRATIFIES WILSON

President's Message of Congratulation Read by Colby at Mass-Meeting

WOMEN REVIEW LONG FIGHT

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 27. - President sent to a mass-meeting of men celebrating ratification of the nineteenth amendment last night an expression of gratification. His message was delivered by Secretary of State Colby, the only male speaker who oppeared before a great crowd of citi-90 per cent of whom were

Mrs. Carrie Chauman Catt, president of the National American Woman Sufrage Association, described "the last battle." Other women prominent ast battle." Other women prominent in the long fight, completed by Tennessee's ratification, spoke of the inci-dents that marked the struggle.

Mr. Colby, whose appearance was

creeted with applause, said the Presi-dent had called him over the private elephone wire between the White telephone wire between the White House and the State Department a short time after he had signed the proclama-tion and usked him if he had been insited to speak at the mass-meeting. President expressed satisfaction and hope that nothing would prevent Will you take the opportunity that

will be afforded you, the secretary quoted the President as saying, to say that I deem it one of the greatest honors of my life that this great event. so stoutly fought for, for so many years, should have occurred during the period of my administration as President. 'And please tell my fellow citizens that nothing has given me more pleas-

ere than the privilege of doing what I could do to hasten the day when the womanhood of the nation would be recegnized on the equal footing it de

Doesn't Seek Party Credit Colby added that the President would be the last man to seek for his party the credit for the victory. Mr. Americans and fight for patriotism and right, seeking always the "safety

a the different Legislatures, and espe-ially in that of Tennessee, was given said today. with much carnestness, some sarcasm a touch of bitterness. She charged the unscrupulous use of unfair methods. especially in Tennersee, to prevent a majority vote in favor of the amendthe invisible government.

Exposes Tactics of Opponents She declared that the opponents of the amendment had resorted to third-at once, appealed to the women who, body, either in Camden or in Philadel-degree methods, to intimidation, and on the first assessment day, had de-phin.

a systematic effort to wear Tennessee legislator by calling him on She told of the psychological opposi-

favor of equal suffrage Mrs. Catt refrained from identify.

ose behind the opposition, but in- actual voting." fimated that the railways the textile

Irish Pickets and Suffragists Clash

made a vain attempt to keep the pick-

banners from Mrs. Catt's eyes. Miss Anthony wore a diamond tudded gold flag containing thirteen diamonds, one for each of the thirteen original colonies. The flag was pre-sented to her aunt, Susan B. Anthony, the women of Wyoming in 1990. Wyoming was the first state to give the vote The flag then contained four dia-

monds, indicated the number of states that had adopted suffrage. After Su-san B. Anthony's death the gold emblem was turned over to the late Dr Anna Howard Shaw, of Moylan, who gave it to Mrs. Catt. The pln is refragists. Mrs. Catt, fearing for its safety, turned it over to the niece of first owner. Miss Anthony say she will give it to Smithsonian Institute to be placed in a niche there

the back: "To Miss Anthony, from the ladies of Wyoming, who love and rever-To Miss Anthony, from the Women Voters Many happy returns of the day dry I Chinds Bedford wife of a page 1900. Miss Anthony died wy Philadelphia attorney and a Deluware years later.

G. O. P. Women To Meet

The political aspect of woman a new tatus is rapidly taking definite shape Plans are to be discussed this after delphia county committee of Repub women at a meeting to at 506 South Broad street, Mrs. ter S. Thomson, chairman, will argeleaders in their districts at the ward leaders will, in turn, name division leaders to make a iouse canvass of each ward of the bit

Women Now Out of Town Can Get on Polls List

To the Editor of the Everynge PUBLIC LEDGER. Dear Sir-Please tell me how woman who will not return to the city before September 2, can be put

on the assessment list? As I own no real estate I under stand I must pay an occupation tax.

Can you tell me how much it is fo a teacher? I am one of many out o the city for the summer, who do not want to miss their first presidentia vote.

It is not necessary to be assessed in person. A friend or member of your household living in the city can go to the assessor of your division. at his home in the evening, or at is office next Tuesday or Wednes-

day, and have your name put on the

Persons who do not own reg estate must pay a "poll tax." not an occupational tax. The tax is the ame for all-fifty cents.



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT Suffragist leader who was given a ousing reception in West Philadelphia today by local "votes for women" supporters

Mrs. umbia avenue, has offered the of her home as headquarters for the Reablican women of the Tenth division of the Forty-seventh ward.

Many Out of City

of the city-wide canvass to put women on the voting lists are reporting many women residents of fashionable subur- rates by the Philadelphia and Camban sections out of the city on vacations. Unless these women return be the Chamber of Commerce to voice their fore next Wednesday they will not be normitted to vote in November.

register and may the fifty-cent poll tax. cent is grossly excessive. Next Thursday is the first of three registration days, the others being Sentember 14 and October 2.

olby urged the women of America not residential sections is expected to be hinders the natural increase to our populate too much stress on party, but lessened if women in the downtown ulation. It can be classed as nothing the place in national affairs and river wards turn out, while their short of an outrageous attempt to colmore leisurely sisters do not. lect all that traffic will bear. The di The names of "block women" who rectors of the Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Warden Named

of Germantown, as associate chair-of Germantown, as associate chair-woman of the Philadelphia Republican woman of the Philadelphia Republican women's committee and of Mrs. Hayes

"As some action should be taken im-

One of the stories related was that seasors, to reconsider their decision. "Now that the nineteenth amendment and the Camden city Council. out one has become the law of the land," she

the telephone for three days in order said, "it is nothing short of the abmight be so worn and nervous that a voter to go to the polls. In the cir-would be more plable in the bands cumstances I fail to see how any those who would have him vote woman can be a good citizen while neglecting or refusing to vote.

She told of the psychological opposition of the psychological opposition offered by the parade of working first and society women, urged on by make politics clean. Housewifely duties also should not stand in the way of ident, and president of the Keynolds, second vice president, and president of the Keynolds, second vice president, and president of the Keynolds and was awaiting delivery. It is said there had been sold that which they did have had been sold the president of the Keynolds and was awaiting delivery. It is said to be a fact, however, that thousands trensurer and treasurer of the Cambaran suffered to the president of the Keynolds and was awaiting delivery. It is said to be a fact, however, that thousands of tensurer and treasurer of the Cambaran suffered to the president of the Keynolds and was awaiting delivery. It is said to be a fact, however, that thousands of tensurer and treasurer of the Cambaran suffered to the proposition is that politics is are voiney Bennett, first vice president and mayor of Merchantville; they had little coal in their yards, and that which they did have had been sold that which they did have had been sold to be a fact, however, that thousands of tensurer of the Cambaran suffered to the proposition of the keynold that which they did have had been sold that which they did have had been sold that which they did have had been sold the president of the Keynold and was awaiting delivery. It is said to be a fact, however, that thousands of tensurer of the Cambaran suffered to the proposition of the keynold that which they did have had been sold that which they did have had been sold the proposition of the keynold that which they did have had been sold the proposition of the keynold that which they had little coal in their yards, and there had been sold that which they did have had been sold that which they did have had been sold that which they did have had been sold that which they had had been sold that which they had had been sold that which they had had been sold that which this work. It takes only a few minutes to register and as little lime to do the ami William J. Kenney, assistant sec-

A woman who is a reintive of Robert . C. Macauley, of this city. Single Tax Council will hold a joint meeting next from the Schuylkill region to this city was assessed yesterday. She is Miss Mary McGowan, 1737 Berks street, and is city was assessed yesterday. She is Miss take.

The Chamber of Commerce and city from the Schuylkill region to this city was \$1.90. The rate from the Wyom-was assessed yesterday. She is Miss take.

The resolution passed by Council to eighty-one years old. Of course I commit the city of Cauden to the fight vas born February 12, 1805, Lincoln's

last birthday.
"Lincoln would have made a fine Single Tax leader." Miss McGowan

of the Twenty eighth ward, a north-west residential section. The report of the assessor, the first one to complete his convass, showed that there are twenty-seven more women voters in the division than there are men.

DELAW ARE COUNTY WORKERS SW AMPED

swamped with work and have sought the assistance of the Delaware county ciation has decided to appoint repre-The fing bears this inscription on branch of the Pennsylvania League of sentatives to attend the meetings,

> county suffrage leader, said the assessees had found it impossible to consplets the canvass in four days.

and Mr. Redford, and we now have the existing company.

Railroad officials attempted to excuse several bundred women at work listing the increase today by saying the ferry the voters of our sex. They are turn lines are regarded as part of the railing these lists over to the assessors. We road system and that the earnings of realized that unless we turned in and the ferry company are included in the fil our share many women would not gross carnings of the railroad.

We branches of the system. It was

re being sent to them urging that they New Jersey north of Brunswick. ome home and be assessed.

come name and be assessed.

Republican women organized yesterday at the Springhaven Country Club, near Chester, electing Mrs. William Ward, Jr., of Chester, chairman, and Mrs. Bedford, of Media, vice chair-man. Albert J. Williams, of Media, orged the necessity of speedy assessment of the women of Delaware counand their registration in the cit of Chester. Other speakers were Miss Ethel Dolight McKinney, of New York, representing the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, state organizer of the Republican women's committee of Pennsylvania.

English Glass Experts Arrive

Vineland, N. J., Aug. 27.—Twenty-five members of the Society of Glass Technology, of the Society of Glass Technology, of the Sheffield University, of London, Eng., arrived here yester-day to be guests of the glass manufac-turers of the town. Last evening the Chamber of Commerce tendered the party a banquet at the Hotel Maretti. Former Judge Royal P. Fuller acted as togstmaster.

Camden Chamber of Commerce and Council Ask Early Hearing of Rate Casé

PENNSY OFFERS EXCUSE

The Camden Chamber of Commerce lodged formal protest today with the The facts are these:

Howard E, Figg. ranking as special against the increase In ferry rates between Camden and Philadelphia.

In a letter, addressed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, in accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the chamber last evening. the commission was asked to fix an early date for a bearing on the increase in rates, either in Camden or Philadel-

City Solicitor Bleakly, of Camden, took similar action to behalf of the to induce all women to register for the complaint in legal form to the commisovember election.

Mrs. William II. Williams, 1703 hearing be held in Camden or Philadelphia

> The letter from the Chamber of Commerce follows:

"The people of Camden and South Assessors who are on their third day Jersey are protesting vigorously against the seemingly unjust increase in ferry den Ferry Co., and have appealed to paign sentiments in forwarding a protest which is embodied in this report. The They will have until Monday to be ferry company has been earning and is listed by the canvassers now on their now earning profits on its invested rounds, and Tuesday and Wednesday capital in excess of other public service the assessors will sit at the polling or railroad corporations, and our peoplaces and assess those women who put p'e were expecting a reduction rather a personal appearance. If a woman than an increase in rates. The num-not put on the assessor's list by ber of employes in the ferry service is Wednesday she will not be allowed to not large and an increase of 33 1-3 per

Discourages Truffic

"This increase tends to discourage Independent strength in the strictly traffic between the two states and also and honor of America," and not to use their vote in the "creeping, crawling partisan spirit."

The names of "block women" who rectors of the Chamber of Commerce are to make their appearance in local bace, therefore, asked that I communicate immediately with you and have a meanly date set for a hearing on this sessment of women is completed are soon to be aunounced, Mrs. Thomson question. At that time the Chamber or Commerce and city Council will be a position to place before you facts Mrs. Warden Named

Mrs. Thomson announced the appointment of Mrs. William G. Warden, fac that the Philadelphia and Camden

> woman of the Philadelphia Reputers women's committee and of Mrs. Hayes
> A. Clement as head of the newly established with the committee and of the newly established with the committee and of the newly established with your advice us of the earliest date possible advice date possible advice date possible advice date possible advice date possible date possible date po Mrs. Clement, who took up her duties that a hearing may be had with your

> > 'Attached hereto are the resolutions "WILLIAM J. STRANDWITZ.

"Camden Chamber of Commerce. Officers of Chamber

The officers of the Camden Chamber besides Mr. Strandwitz. \$7,25 to \$9,20 a ton. glecting or refusing to vote.

"If the objection is that politics is are Volney Bennett, first vice presienergy and manager of the chamber. THIMTY.

The Chamber of Commerce and city

The resolution passed by Council to will vote for my nephew. Bobbie for lower ferry rates was as follows:

Macauley, she said. "I believe he is:

Resolved. That the president of the foreordained to be President because he eity Council be and he is hereby directed, to appoint a committee of five to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce of Camden and other civic protesting against and con-Assessment of women was completed angurated this day and that said comsterday in the twenty-second division mittee, in conjunction with the city the Twenty-eighth ward, a north, solicitor, be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to contest said increased ferriage rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"And be it further resolved that the sum of \$2000 be appropriated for the purpose of making a vigorous fight to produce a reduction in said rates.

he was authorized to appoint by the resolution would be named Monday. The South Jersey Commuters' Asso-

Solicitor Blenkly said today he expected the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce Mrs. J. Claude Benford, wife of a to take part in the fight also. The various committees represent

Gloucester counties. There was some talk in Camden to of the canvass in four days

Therefore they have turned to us.

the system, It was said. doing everything in our power to make a poor showing with carnings, and the higher earnings of other elp."

Mrs. Beaford and the women who beanches tend to make operation profit.

County. These leaflets contain a space rates and also is giving attention to al-for name and address. After being legel discrimination in railroad rates hey are turned over to the said to affect that part of New Jersey Many women living in ex- Commuters complain that they have Commuters complain that they have of the city for the summer. Letters ets such as are sold in this state and in The association contends that the 100-trip tickets sold them cost a higher amount proportionately than the fifty-trip

Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt Urges Antis to Vote

scrips.

Anti-suffragists are going to take heir medicine like real women. 'We must try and obey the law and I intend to vote regularly," says Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, who has just returned from a trip abroad. She is vice president of the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Cassat: stated her opinion that anti-suffragists all over the country would vote despite their opposition to the amendment. "It is their duty," the explained.

FERRY FARE FIGHT H. C. L. FOES UNITE TO WAGE HUSBAND ARRESTED

TAKEN TO U. S. BODY Prices May Take Real Tumble When Leaders of Cost Fight Marry and Start Paying Bills

> By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 27.-Theories are all right in the abstract, but you never know they're going to do until you put 'em into practice.

Which may explain this story and, incidentally, why the cost of living has not come down more than it has since the government started its drive.

assistant to the attorney general of the United States in charge of the high cost of living division of the Department Justice, is a bachelor.
Miss Edith C. Strauss, chief of the division of women's activities under

Mr. Figg. is a bachelor girl. Weeks passed, Months passed. Profiteers were prosecuted. Other profiteers were indicted. Warnings were issued. Agreements were effected, Of-ficials worked day and night to bring down the cost of living. Volunteers down the cost of living. Volunteers worked night and day to bring it down. Yet all the activities of the Depart ment of Justice seemed to make Camden City Council. He addressed a profiteers grow where one thrived beslumped, soared again

> Real H. C. L. Proposal One day Special Assistant Figg called in the chief of the division of women's

activities. Miss Strauss," he said-or words All charge of the women's division, charged tested. enlisting women in that camwith

"The cost of living has not come down?

'We are not getting results? "Do you know from personal experience anything about price of foodstuffs or the practices of dealers in selling them?"

'No-I eat in restaurants. "Exactly." pursued the implacable that the nuptials will take place in a r. Figg. "So do I. We are theorists, few days at Del Monte. Mr. Figg. our lives. profiteer if we met him on the street. government salaries are limited

COAL PRICES RAISED MITCHELL IS BACKED 80 CENTS TO \$1 A TON

Pay New Freight Rates for Old Fuel, Is Report

in freight rates charged by the rail- Trust Building, was reommended to be

"Attached hereto are the resolutions that recent investigations by the De-of the Camden Chamber of Commerce partment of Justice had forced coal The new prices are as follows:

Prices two years ago ranged from

\$7.25 to \$9.20 a ton.

Dealers throughout the city declared they had little coal in their yards, and Mitchell was that he was one of a very that which they did have had been sold few men of national reputation in bridge of tons of coal in dealers' yards had been shipped here under the old freight and will be sold under the schedule, using the increased rates as an the bridge commission. excuse for the price boost.

The old freight rate on a ton of coal

SECOND WIFE RELENTS

Agrees to Return Navy Man to No. 1 Escapes Jail for Bigamy

A navy man with wives in escaped prosecution for leged bigamy when wife No. 2 agreed to yield him to wife No. 1. The marital tangle was unraveled at Media a short time before the three persons concerned boarded a trolley car

for this city yesterday. Arthur L. Joralemon, of Newark, N. J.: Mrs. Luiu foralemon, wife No. 1, and Mrs. Laura Joralemon, wife No. 2, were the principals. The navy man married the former at Newark in 1906. and is said to have contracted the other marriage last May at Sharon Hill. David Jester, president of Camden Council, said today that the committee he was authorized to approach to the committee of this city located the other Name to the other Name foralemon and compared notes,

arraigned yesterday a compromise was City agreed upon MAY HURRY PIKE PAVING

for bigamy, but

about 300,000 people of Camden and Commerce Commission Orders Car to Carry Material

> route from Camden to Atlantic City, the main route of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania motorists to seashore points, is made possible, it is believed, by a special order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The order directs that cars be pro-

vided forthwith for the transportation of pebbles from Tuilytown, Pa., and of tween Mayor Moore and officials at City special sand from Millville, N. J., for Hall yesterday and a conference beare helping with the assessment are able.

The South Jersey Commuters' As adopted by the People's Association of Delaware sociation has joined the attack on ferry sfor for the transstate route. B. and L. Capital Increases Harrisburg, Aug. 27. Building and

loan associations continue to file notices of increases of capital stock, among those lately being Good Will, delphia, \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000; General Casimir Pulawski, Philadelphia, \$1,000,000 to \$1,206,550; North Philadelphia, \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000; Re ord. Philadelphia, \$1,000,000 to \$3,-000,000; Robert B. Salter, Philadelphia, \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000; Pottstown, \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000; American. Philadelphia, \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000; Penn Cliv. Philadelphia. \$1,000,000; Penn Cliv. Philadelphia. \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000; Home. Philadelphia. \$1, 000,000 to \$5,000,000; The Bell. Phila-delphia. \$1,000,0000 to \$5,000,000.

More Smallpox Cases in Trenton Trenton, N. J., Aug. 27.-Smallpox es here today numbered three, two new victims being removed from the house in which the first case was discovered last week. The victims are all

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-night in the Weccacoe playground. Fourth and Oueen streets. The Fair-mount Park Band will play tonight at Strawberry Mansion.



MISS EDITH STRAUSS

to that effect—"Miss Strauss, I am in charge of the high-cost-of-living campaign for the government, you are in mestic economy," Miss Strauss pro-"Then you think you could keep house if you tried?"

'And argue with the grocer and boycott the butcher and cook meals and save money on a government salary?" 'I might. "Well-let's try."

So they agreed, and so they will. For word reached the Department of Justice word reached the Department of Justice today that a marriage license has been issued in Salinas, Calif., to Howard E. Figg and Miss Edith C. Strauss and They were arraigned in the Bergen County Court at Hackensack last night

never bought a lot of groceries in And if the cost of living does not combines. We would not recognize a down after that—well, it'll have to And if the cost of living does not come untarily to New Jersey.

Support of New Jersey

Men for Post

The coal dealers have passed niong the ultimate consumer the advance engineer, with offices in the Real Estate roads and coal has gone up eighty cents to \$1 a ton.

This, in spite of the declaration of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer directors of the Camden Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Mr. Mitchell was the engineer who planned the large steel span across the St. Lawrence river at Quebec after three other spans had fallen with great loss of life. In his thirty years' ex-perience he has built bridges over nearly all principal rivers of the country. The sentiment of the Camden Cham-

"The Delaware river bridge construction requires the best corps of engineers and architects obtainable," said Samuel W. Shay, Camden member of

and kept at steadily.' South Jersey farmers have come to the support of the bridge project in re-sentment of attacks that have been made upon it and the boost in ferry rates which will go hard with farmers'

Sherman Borden, president of the Beverly Growers' Association, has informed William J. Strandwitz, president of the Camden commerce body. that officers of the grange throughout the state are calling meetings to back the bridge and take action against the

anonymous attacks. the biggest boom that ever came to South Jersey farmers," said Mr. Bor-

BRICKER IS ILL IN ARGENTINA Supreme Court There Delays Extra-

dition Five Months James Irwin, assistant to Major Wynne, chief of the county detectives, is on his way home from Buenos Aires, as the Argentine Supreme Court will determined to have Joralemon arrested not not on the extradition of Dr. Wil

when the latter was liam S. Bricker for about five months. Bricker, while being held by the Argentine authorities pending extradition to this country to answer a federal charge of perjury, obtained his release from prison in Buenos ground that he was sick. in Buenos Aires on the Major Wynne, doubting that Bricker was really ill, took steps to confirm the report of his sickness. He yesterday received information that Bricker was

actually confined to his bed in Buenos NOPPEL BACKS SPENCER

Orders Regarding Dope Smuggling at House of Correction Approved After a telephone consultation be

of the Department of Welfare, all con-cerning the sninggling of narcotics at the House of Correction at Holmeburg. Mr. Noppel announced that the orders of Chief Physician Blair Spencer were approved. Doctor Spence on Tuesday ordered several emyployes suspended and on Wednesday ordered one dismissa.

Mr. Noppel was all smiles and poured

oil on the troubled waters and Superintendent Preston accepted the new ules and regulations as drafted by Doc tor Spencer and signed by Mr. Nop



IN DEATH OF GIRL

Frank Schultz and Friend Held Without Bail in Palisades Murder

CASH AND JEWELRY GONE

New York, Aug. 27.—At the close of eight hours of examination. Frank Schultz, husband of Blanche, the young woman found murdered in underbrush near the Palisades Amusement Park, and Edward Faulkner, his friend, were held last night in the Bergen County Court as material witnesses in the in-vestigation of the incidents leading to

he crime. Investigation of the death of Mrs schultz today brought a statement from the Rev. Anthony Ferretti, of Cliff-side, that he had heard a woman acreaming between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night not far from the place where the body was discovered.

This information was regarded by the police as highly important. It is the nearest estimate of the time at which the murder may have taken place that they have yet received. The woman's husband spent a rest-ful night at the Hackensack jail. He was taken before Assistant Prosecutor

McCartby at noon.

For Schultz, yesterday was the most hectic day of his varied cureer. In the morning he identified the clothes found on the body as those of his wife. Almost hysterical, he refused to view the body, wailing that he had loved her and

last week, and of his wife's strange disappearance. Own Story Implicates Schultz

It was because of the story Schultz Other developments in the investiga-tion of what is characterized by the po-lice as a "brutal crime, committed by a man of extraordinary power." were:
The finding, by County Physician
William E. Ogden, who performed the

AS BRIDGE ENGINEER autopsy, was that the young woman's throat had been "cut from ear to ear and the jugular yein severed." Doctor Ogden found evidence of a blow on the base of the skull and a slight fracture Dealers to Make Consumers Philadelphia Expert Receives of the right jaw, which loosened three teeth. Successive blows were delivered on her head with a heavy weapon, wielded, Doctor Ogden is convinced, by an assailant of great strength. No evidence was found of a criminal attack.

Had \$550 in Cash

Evolution of an entirely new theory for the motive that actuated the murder is based on the testimony of Schultz the construction of the Delaware river bridge at the meeting of the board of directors of the Camden Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Monday morning, two days after the disappearance of Mrs. Schultz. De- Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, director of upon a propaganda mission in Germany,

Louis Friar, mother of Blanche. Assembling the testimony given by Johnson. Schultz, and its comparison with that home, although the inconsistencies which is said to hold that the Johnson were withheld by Assistant District contract applies only to the construc-

sometimes were oddly at variance.

lived together amiably and he kept her work out the plans. of which he earned and some of which he won. After a time she formed sevhe won. eral friendships which met with his disapproval. One of them was with a man in the automobile business whose The building of the bridge will be name the police withheld. Another was 'in business at Seventh avenue Forty-fourth street." With one of these men she absented herself some time.

> caring of a passport when he learned that he was not to be included in the That led to another quarrel, but of Brigantine Beach into Great Bay Mrs. Schultz stayed at home. Coming to events immediately preceding the tragedy, he said he and his wife waterway be improved by dredging, were planning to spend their vacation Governor Edwards is expected to join the Widmers at Keyport. He was the party late today. tague as to just how she became pos sed of the \$550, but in a general way

ters had proceeded as far as the pro-

Tells of Search for Wife Schultz came home, he said, early falling into the quarry at Sixty-sixth Saturday morning after playing fan tan and Vine streets, in which Dingnos at the Loring Club in St. Ann's avenue. Ansell, fourteen years old, of 6503 Race at the Loring Club in St. And a swenie.

Ansell, fourteen years old, of 6503 Race street, was drowned Wednesday, will awaken until noon. Blanche was gone, but had left a note telling him to have his clothes pressed and be ready for the journey. He drowsed and when he awakened again his wife had torn up the note and left.

Ansell, fourteen years old, of 6503 Race street, was drowned Wednesday, will be taken by the IPepartments of Public Safety and Public Works.

The quarry, located on city property, is part of Cobb's Creek Park and under the direction of the Fairmount Park Commission. Director Caven said yes-

a appointance, who lives in St. Ann's country of the places frequented by his wife, that was vain and he decided to

DIAMONDS



MRS. BLANCHÉ SHULTZ Whose battered body was found in the weeds on the New Jersey Palisades. Her husband is now under arrest

ferry at Forty-second street and the Hudson river. From the Jersey shore they took the 11:01 train—a minute after midnight Sunday morning by New York time-for Keyport.

Schultz's story after that was some-what confused. In Keyport, where they arrived about 2 o'clock in the morning, he heard a woman scream and asked if it was his wife. A man who recognized him told him no, it was his own sister, whose son had just died. After a time he went to the Widmer house, asked for Blanche and learned that her sister was abouts.

that the sight would unnerve him.

Taken to the office of District Attorney Martin, he recited to Assistant District Attorney McLaughlin a rambling tale of his movements during the bling tale of his movements during the control of his movements during the control of his movements. There was none, and they went to sleep on the station platform, only to be districted by a serious station platform, only to be districted by a serious station platform. turbed by a negro porter. Early in the morning they got back to New York.
Schultz searched several more hours,
then reported his wife's disappearance.
Faulkner's tale, according to District Attorney Martin, differed in some particulars from Schultz's, and Schultz's own was occasionally vague and contradictory, though that might well have been accounted for in a young man of not very precise habits laboring

under strong emotion.
"As far as Schulz is concerned, we were unable to ascertain that he had any visible means of support," said Assistant Prosecutor McCarthy. "He has not been working for some time. Mr. Widmer told us that he expected Schulz and his wife at Keyport on Saturday, Schulz had gone to Keyport on Monday, 'Mr. and Mrs. Frier, parents of th murdered woman, told us that Schulz had never provided for his wife, and that whatever money she had she had worked for herself."

SINKLER TO DRAFT PLANS

City Architect Will Direct Altera tions at Byberry Farms

Important alterations and additions to the city's buildings at Byberry, from the population. Everywhere in where insane and tubercular patients two quarters and three cents were found and directed by John P. B. Sinkler, the Testimony of Otto Widmer. Schultz's brother-in-law, cast what is said to be a strange light on Schultz's visit to his home in Keyport, N. J., early

tails of Widmer's testimony were not the Department of Public Health, visitdisclosed, although his statement is ed the Byberry Farm yesterday with success, held important by the authorities. Mr. Sinkler and went over plans for held important by the authorities.

Identification of the body was made by Widmer, and of the clothes by Mrs.

Mr. Sinkler and went over plans for many additions to existing buildings which the director admitted later were

The director is basing his action. of Faulkner, his companion in the is understood, on an opinion from City Subject of the execution of the Treaty Monday morning trip to Widmer's Solicitor Smyth rendered some time ago, of Versailles. A touch of autumn in trip to Widmer's Solicitor Smyth rendered some time ago, of Versailles. A touch of autumn in the inconsistencies which is said to hold that the Johnson the August air these last days has been Attorney McLaughlin, it was indicated tion of buildings provided in the com-that the statements of the two men prehensive plans for Byberry as Johnson prepared them. Under the decision Schultz's story was as follows: He it is held that alterations or additions married Blatche Frier three and a half to old buildings on the grounds do not years ago, when she was just over come within the Johnson contract and sixteen years old. In the main they therefore Mr. Sinkler has been asked to

N. J. LEGISLATORS AT SHORE Atlantic City Wants Channel Im-

proved by Dredging Atlantic City, Aug. 27.-State legsintors are the guests over the week end of city rulers and hotelmen. There was a reconciliation with her visitors will be entertained tomorrow husband, but the domestic waters were with an all-day trip in the state communication when she decided to go missioners' oyster cruiser, which will journey as far as Beach Haven, where dinner will be served.

The chief object is to inspect the

channel which threads its way back

Mayor Edward L. Bader and city

rulers are urging that this stretch of

sessed of the \$550, but in a general way represented it to be part savings and tert winnings. \$250 of it having been drawn recently from a postal savings.

Should Be Filled, Says Caven Precautions to protect children from

After some hours he became uneasy terday. It has a depth of about 160 induced Frank Ritt, a chauffour of feet,

The hant was vain and he decided to go to Jersey, thinking maybe Mrs.

Schultz had gone to her relatives withOut him. He picked up Faulkner for company and Ritt drove them to the vent children from playing around it.

AMBITION AND THE WILL TO BO MANAGER POSITIONS IN 3 MONTHS FOR vent children from playing around it.

FEAR SOVIET DRIVE WILL BE RENEWED Berlin Officials Are Uneasy at Propaganda of Bolshevik

Army Refugees

MANY CROSSING FRONTIER

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Berlin, Aug. 27.—Reports of the im-/ minence of a Russian offensive are reaching Berlin almost hourly, coming from many points on the East Prussian frontier, as well as from official sources in Russia. Officials believe that all indications

point to a resumption of the offensive by the Russians on a scale as yet not witnessed during these hostilities, and that this time the Reds are not ex. pected to stop until they have takes Warsaw. A dispatch from Bromberg says that many Russians have been seen concentrating in the region near Brest-Litovsk and that immense stores of ammunition and guns have been moved up from the rear.

Bolshevist officers in talking to German correspondents fail to attach any great importance to the recent defeat, which, they say, was caused by an up. rising of peasants in the invaded territory, and was occasioned chiefly by the fact that the Russian cavalry advanced too far, making it impossible to move up provisions.

Peril to Warsaw Not Ended

Warsaw, Aug. 27.—Reports of an advance by a strong Bolshevist reserve army from the Pskoff-Dvinsk area, in Poland, continue with great persistence and positiveness. They are credited in British military circles, where it is believed that the danger is by no means past. The troops reported to comprise the addition are Siberians, of the so-

kept in hand and aloof from the cam. paigns run by Moscow.

The arrival of Lettish units from this force in the battle area already is re-ported by the Polish staff.

called Petrograd army, which Commun-

ist leaders in Petrograd, jealous of

their rivals in Moscow, have hitherto

Berlin Scents Propaganda Berlin, Aug. 27 .- Russians in evercreasing numbers are crossing the East Prussian frontier into Germany, Yesterday and today 90,000 Red troops, leeing in disorganized fashion from the colish cavalry, crossed the border into

East Prussia all along the line from Augustovo to Lomza. The German Augustovo to Lomza. The German authorities succeeded in disarming and interning at least 30,000, but the re mainder are roaming about the country at large.
Fantastic stories are reaching Berlin of the activities of these Russians, who seem to be enjoying the fullest kind of freedom with sympathetic attention East Prussia they are to be found in

freely of the movements of the Red ar-mies, giving various reasons for the Bolshevist retreat and bonsting that The impression in official circles in Berlin is that these troops have decided

railway cars, cafes and hotels, talking

and so far they have had considerable Treaty Delays Stir Paris Paris, Aug. 27 .- Now that the Polish situation no longer is French peace of mind. again are turning their attention to the

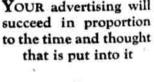
tions, and how they are being carried Also, the fact remains that the out. question of general reparations still is just where it was when the treaty was signed, more than a year ago. Laborites Oppose Mine Strike London, Aug. 27 .- Organized labor in England is, on the whole, opposed to the threatened miners' strike, but its

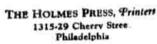
a reminder of Germany's coal obliga-

added: "Some of us have political ambitions and, not wishing to incur the enmity of the miners, we dare not speak our

leaders are afraid to interfere, said one of the chief officials of the general Fed-

eration of Trade Unions yesterday. He





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DEATHS DEATHS

LONGENDOPER, —August 28, FRANK II. husband of Josephine Lengendofer (see Simon). Relatives and friends, and all organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral, on Monday at 1 p. m., from bits late residence. 2915 W. Frankin therment private, Northwood Cemetry Friends may call Sunday evening.

REBER.—August 26, CYRUS M. husband of Mary H. Reber, aged 80 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 24 E. Park ave., Pensauken, N. J. Interment private. 624 E. Park ave., Pensauken. S. Mannet private.
Macker.—Buddenly, August 25, Sarah widow of Hugh Mackey. Relatives and friends tovited to funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of W. B. Weaver, 650 N. 5th st. Interment private.
MECKE.—At Ardmore, Macker widow of Hannah A. Blakker MECKE, widow of George Mecke. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of Charles M. Stuard, 10 at the residence of Charles M. Stuard, 10 Cricket ave., Ardmore, Pa. Interment private. DOUGHERTY.—At Mt. Pacono. Ps. of August 25, 1920, H. T. DOUGHERTY. of August 25, 1920, H. T. DOUGHERTY. of Morning, at 8:30 a clock, from the Oliver H. Hair Building, 1820 Chesnut st. Soleme for Quiem mass at St. John's Church, 13th st. of 10 o'clock, Interment at Hoty Cross Cemeter.

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