JUAL SUSPICION ALTS STATE PLANS

and Penrose, Men Both Afraid to Trust to Good Will of Other Side

COMBINE NERVOUS

leaders insist that there is ting in the talk of a split in the Brown-Cunningham organization, at the same time they admit there been no agreement on a slate for

ounty ticket to be nominated in tember primaries. fact is, according to close ob-that the combine is baving no r road to travel. Vare men are acking the Penrose men and vice Neither is absolutely sure of other. Each side is afraid that thing will be put over on it if the are not played close to the chest. far as can be learned from those a position to know, the only thing hing an agreement is that afthe fortunes of District At-Rotan. Even Vare leaders consting the fortunes of District At-gray Rotan. Even Vare leaders con-taged Mr. Rotan a place on the ticket at of course, if trouble arises in the st. of course, it is the full slate, then there will

of the full slate, then there will

le for Mr. Roten. Vares for Kendrick for other places on the ticket, are leaders say that it will be a case "rive and take." They hope to re-

sedyer of Taxes and to slate Thomas Watson for City Treasurer. Under the terms of a "give and take" Under the terms of a "give and take" eller, however, there is room for readly argument over these places, so ther words, it is quite possible that the leaders would be willing to arbitate the question of running Mr. Wates and Mr. Kendrick.

if they are stronger for Watson than ay are for Kendrick, then Mr. Kendrick may be asked to stand aside along in James B. Sheehan, the present leister of Wills. In other words, in both sides of the combination, Penand Vare, engaging in a game of reand take," the final slate, if there

to be harmony, may be different from most talked about at this It appears to be certain that the at talk which has been coming from

amps is encouraging Penrose and Vare

Vare Men Are Peeved There are other features in the situaca. Vare men are sore because they are not yet heard anything about getng Federal jobs. Everything alone
tatline so far has gone to out-and-out enrose men. Furthermore, indepen-ents are not satisfied with the com-ne state as it is tentatively

That does not look good to me.
That's the use of licking the Vares if are to be recognized just as it 80 Penrose leaders are worrying about independents and Vare followers

worrying over Federal appoint-Magistrate William F. Campbell ader of the Twenty-fifth Ward, called a Senator Penrose in Washington the a senator Penrose in Washington the ther day and thanked the Senator for the life things which the latter had about him. These things had been then to mean by friends of Campbell

the place. You're a good reformer."
Assuming that a harmony ticket will a act of the last Legislature. This offer bowls over Leopold C. Glass, tate Representative and Vare leader. In John Waish, a follower of David

has gone out: o Lane or Vare man!" is hoped to conciliate the indets by awarding them the Munipal Court vacancy.

JOSEPH FOR MAGISTRATE

wenty-eighth Ward Man Boomed for Judicial Office by Friends Joseph. an Administration enant in the Twenty-eighth Ward, being boomed for magistrate by his who say he will be a "square

candidate. Joseph lives at 2442 West Cumtriand street and formerly was a su-mintendent in the post office here. He as an active supporter of Mayor Moore ring the 1919 primary and has worked the the Administration forces since

He is a member of the board of gov-mors of the Twenty-eight Ward Re-ablean Club and is a member of seval fraternal organizations.

Deaths of a Day

Charles C. Butterworth ord was received here yesterday of death at Kinco, Me., of Charles C. terworth, of 149 Pelham road. Mr. h, who was seventy-four died Thursday from heart ears o'd, died Thursday from near, sease. He had gone to Maine a week pass the summer. Butterworth was a retired man

arer of machinery, having been a & Son, at George and Cedar s. He was a member of the Union ue, the Philadelphia Country Club rominent in the Masonic Frae is survived by a widow and three

ren, Henry Butterworth, Anna srworth and Mrs. Charles Koll-4, of New York. The body is to mought to this city, and interment be in the family wall in West the family vault in West

who died on Tuesday at the home daughter, Mrs. Riel N. Denison, as aughter, Mrs. Riel N. Denison,
South Bartram avenue, took place
araday in the chapei of Mount Pleasg Cemetery. The Rev. Frederick
olcott Jackson officiating. Mr.
hitchead came from a distinguished
we England family and was a greatadson of Oliver Wolcott, a signer
the Declaration of Independence. He the Declaration of Independence. He has born in Newark, N. J., in 1845. Is a survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada. Whitehead; a son, A. Pennington haltehead; a daughter, Mrs. Niel N. tenison, and a grand-daughter, Ruth velout Denison.

Alonzo N. Burbank fland, Me., July 23.—Alonzo N. seventy-seven years old, one punders of the International and formerly its president, home here yesterday. He her of the corporation for

THERE ARE PLACES EVEN WORSE



This is the court where Mrs. Margaret Lucairethch was shot to death. It lies in the rear of 122 Spruce street, and crowded in it are three little homes, in one of which live Mrs. Lucairethch, her husband and their five little children. Conditions in this four-foot-wide court are such that when they were called to the attention of the owner he agreed at once to tear the dwellings down. Director Furbush, deploring

HOLD MAN ON CHARGE

Near Darby Creek

Naylor's run, on the Darby Creek, last

to have a further hearing next week.

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the state of affairs in this slimy little alley, says there are other places in Philadelphia where conditions are even worse

WHISTLES SOFT-PEDALED BY MERCHANTVILLE TRAINS

People Sleep a Little Since Com- Suspect Caught by Posse in Woods plaint to P. R. R. Residents of Merchantville, Moores-town and Mount Holly will be able to Edgewood street near Vine, is under de-

get a good night's rest now that au-thorities have squelched the ambitious freight engineer who awakened them at Media on a charge of trying to enprolonged blasts of his locomotive whistle as he passed through the towns. Whether or not he was giving some subtle signal to a friend, no one knows. Sufficient that his signals were quite enough to tell every one within miles

Several freight engineers apparently had the same ambitions, because com-plaints sent to Mayor Volney G. Bennett, of Merchantville, named than one train which was disturbing the sleep of every one who wasn't stone

that the 2 o'clock freight was on its

deaf. Mayor Bennett got in touch with the Borough Council and it with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Comparative quiet has resulted.

LEG BROKEN BY AUTO

William Habb, of Wayne, Struck by Car Today Near Radnor

the conversation.

"Yes. Bill, I think you are entitled of Alexander Sellers, which was passing at the time of the accident.

In the name of the accident of the accident.

Lane. Both of these would like Ablington Insurance Man Candidate

for Township Treasurer Harold S. Cross, of Abington, will be a candidate for the Republican nom-ination for Treasurer of Abington Township. He became a candidate at the request of a committee of citizens

of Abington. Although an active Republican, Mr. Cross has never sought or held political office. He is manager of the office of the Pennsylvania Co. for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, Juniper and Chestnut streets. Those who urge his candidacy express the bellef that he is well qualified for the post.

TRAINS FROM SHORE LATE Passengers of 6.40 and 7 o'Clock

Runs Delayed Some hundreds of passengers on the 6:40 and 7 o'clock Pennsylvania Rail-road trains from Atlantic City were de-

layed today by the disabling of a cyl-inder on the locomotive of the 6:40 train at Absecon. The 7 o'clock train pushed the one

ahead of it for some miles and then lagged while the 6:40 limped toward Camden. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the passengers of the 7 o'colck train were landed at Market street.

PIAVE HERO COMING

General Badoglio and Staff Visit City Tomorrow

General Pietro Badoglio, Italian army officer, who distinguished himself at Piave during the World War, will ar-rive in Philadelphia tomorrow with

members of his staff.

Mayor Moore expressed regret that he would be unable to meet the visitor, as he was leaving for Washington this morning. He directed Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush and Harry Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City Property, to welcome the perty.

Mantic City, July 23. — Funeral ices for Frederick Wolcott White- who died on Tuesday at the large and Elmwood avenue.

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GO TO MT. GRETNA

Men of 111th Infantry, Formerly Third and Sixth, Get Warm Good-by

TO TRAIN FIFTEEN DAYS

War-time entrainments were recalled oday when 600 National Guardsmen went to Mount Gretna, where they will pend fifteen days of outdoor military

Mothers, wives and sweethearts turned out in numbers to give the youth-ful soldiers a send-off. Leaving the Thrid Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets, shortly before 6 o'clock, the men marched to the martial usic of the field band to Broad street

and Washington avenue, where they en-Colonel R. M. Brookfield was charge of the men, who formed the 111th Infantry. This regiment is made up of the old Third and Sixth. Other officers who accompanied the men are Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Miller, Lieu-tenant Colonel Charles B. Finley, Cap-tain John G. Moe, Captain William P. McClay, Captain John M. Rose and

Captain Thomas Kenoghan. Night Spent in Armory

The men spent the night at the armory, although few of them admitted they got any sleep. Awakened at 4 o'clock they were served breakfast. Then the fun started.

Alfred Rago, 1211 Wilder street, had just been given a "merry widow" hair-cut. The other boys took turns giving him a knuckle rub while he was held. Corporal Herman Becker, 525 South

were to be broken under penalty of pay OF ENTICING MINORS ing for them. Officers tried to put some of the boys through a drill before they boarded the train, but most of them were too tired was overjoyed as she announced her to pay strict attention to the orders. Edgewood street near Vine, is under detection in the Delaware County jail

Other guardsmen were picked up along the way. All members of the regiment were in camp by 10 o'clock.

Part of Fifty-sixth Brigade The 111th Infantry is part of the Taylor, is was alleged, tried to bring Fifty-sixth Brigade, commanded by Herbert Shortledge, nine years old, and General Edward C. Shannon, of Co-

Margaret Barton, eight years old, into woods near the swimming hole at The other units in the brigade in camp are the 112th Infantry Regiment and the 103d Medical Regiment. The 112th Infantry is composed of western The accused man fled when Thomas

H. Fixell, of Highland Park, riding by on horseback, saw the occurrence and State guardsmen. A large number of cottagers and visishouted to Taylor, who fled. He was tors to Mt. Gretna were out in full force to greet the units, which included eight companies from Philadelphia, two captured later in Llanerch by a posse of men, and arraigned before a Justice of the Peace at Fernwood. He is companies from Chester and one each from Media, West Chester, Doyles-

town, Phoenixville, Norristown and Pottstown. Upon reaching the camp site, the guardsmen found everything in readiis Appointed Supervising Medical ness. Advance details had the camp in

Dr. Francis L. Hughes, 7101 Old York road, was given a permanent appointment today as a supervising medical inspector in the Bureau of Health. He has been filling the place provisionally. It pays from \$1600 to \$1800 a year.

**Cellent order and there was little to do except unpack the regimental equipment.

The "Battle of Cots"

The members of the Fifty-fifth Infantry Brigade, who left camp last night, left everything behind except their personal belongings, and as a redisbott him. These things had been to mean by friends of Campbell of Wayne, received a broken leg this a Northeast leader for Register of Mils. According to friends of Campbell of Mayne, or the Gulph road, it has been filing the place provisionally. It pays from \$1600 to \$1800 a year.

Dr. Hughes recently took a Civil Service their personal belongings, and as a result of the automobile driven by William Calhoun, of Radnor, on the Gulph road, the conversation.

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Dr. Hughes recently took a Civil Service test for the job and passed at the head of the list. Once before, during the conversation.

Bryn Mawr Hospital in the automobile of the same examination and passed first, guardsman will have a cot to sleep on guardsman will have a cot to sleep on tonight and also sufficient covering.

the combine leaders have demanded upon awarding the place on the Municipal Court bank to an instead upon awarding the place on the Municipal Court bank to an instanding of signals, and Calhoun was standing of signals, and Calhoun was There will be no fancy maneuvers at First Regiment, will not leave for Mount Gretna until August 6. Dr. Percy E. Luecke, of the Phila-

delphia General Hospital, was the sole eligible for assistant resident physician of the Bureau of Hospitals at \$900 to SEIZE FAKE WHISKY LABELS

Secret Service Agents Raid Tenth

Street Shop-Nab Owner Secret service agents, raiding the Quirk Cut Co.'s shop, 218 N. Tenth

Seventy children, guests of the Gali-lee Mission, 827 Vine street, were taken to Burholme Park, Fox Chase, this of a window. whiskey labels, said to be fakes, out afternoon for a picuic and outing.
All races and creeds were represented in the special car which took the young-E. L. Cooley, acting agent in charge. said a large quantity of sparious in-ternal revenue stamps also were found

sters to the park. There was even a solemn but hugely pleased little Chinese. in the establishment. Quirk will be arraigned before United States Com-The youngsters ranged in age from six to sixteen years. nissioner Manley. Food was provided in plenty for the children by the mission, and games arranged to keep them happy during the afternoon at the park. The party will not return until dark.

George W. Wilkins, superintendent of the mission, was in charge of the party, aided by Miss Agnes McFarlin and six young women teachers who are volunteer workers. Agents last week raided the print shop of Isadore Magili, 306 South Sixth street, and seized fake whisky labels. Magill, who is under \$2500 ball for court, told the secret service men he got the cuts for the labels at

CHASE ALLEGED KIDNAPPER

But Suspect is Released When Six Year-Old Boy is Found Glenolden borough residents made up a posse yesterday to search for a man who was reported to have kidnapped six-year-old Paul Kole, Chester pike. After several hours, the boy was found

unharmed and a man who had been arrested was released when he gave adequate account of his movements A neighbor told Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kole she saw the boy talking to a man

and afterward going in the direction of the woods. The man who was rounded up gave his name as Eugene Ryan, Eleventh and Green streets.



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Score for Bobbed Hair END IS SEEN TO ALL



Ledger Photo Service The dyspeptic who said girls with bobbed hair had no initiative hair had no initiative know Sarah Gasner, of 2241 Hobson street. Sarah has bobbed hair and wanted a bicycle.

bobbed hair-also a bicycle LITTLE GIRL WINS BIKE.

subscription contest. She still has

Says It's Easy, Too-Another Winner Plans to Travel on Hers

It was so easy for one little girl to get subscriptions to the Evening. Corporal Herman Becker, 525 South Fourth street, and others brought their string instruments along and they kept obliging with popular selections.

The train, with twenty coaches, afforded comfort for every man. When once aboard the boys discarded their military equipment. Several tried to sleep, but were unsuccessful. Explicit instructions were given that no windows were to be broken under penalty of payhopes every Philadelphia boy and girl will try and win one of the bikes.
Sarah Gesner, fourteen years old, a
who also won a bicycle in the contest, a

local travel plans today. Sarah lives at 2241 Hobson street

knew I could get them," said, "but it was much easier than I thought. Now I can go to school on my wheel, and I can also go the errands for my mother, more quickly. I'm going to give the wheel a good try out by starting on my vacation on it.

WOMAN MAGISTRATE

Miss Edna M. Snyder Frst of Sex to Be Named for the Office Here

Miss Edna M. Snyder, 3623 North Nineteenth street, is the first woman candidate for Magistrate in Philadelexcellent order and there was little to phia. Her candidacy was indersed last night at a special meeting of the Dem-cratic women of the Fourth Congres-sional District, held in Park Hall, 1315 Columbia avenue. Democratic women voters from vari-

ous sections of the city were present, and several speakers, who predicted the return of the party to power, were en- Lee was found on White. thusiastically applauded. Announcement was made that Miss Snyder's candidacy had been approved by Mrs. Clarence B. Renshaw, Demo-

cratic State chairman of the women's organizations. Miss Snyder has been active in Dem

To Be Followed by County Fair Next Wédnesday on Grounds The big white top is going up today on the campus in the Girard College grounds. Under it there will be a circus to entertain the 600 boys of the

college who are obliged to remain there Quirk Cut Co.'s shop, 218 N. Tenth during the summer vacation:
street, at noon today had to threaten
John F. Quirk, alleged proprietor, with a revolver when he began throwing the revolver when he began throwing there next Wednesday. That affair is given under the direction of Assist-ant Superintendent of Police Tempest a Girard College boy himself. He has obtained the co-operation of business men of the city who will help make

the affairs a success. The program will include sports, a boxing match between Lew Tendler and Joe Tiplitz, and many other features. There will be a parade around the ground, headed by the Police Band, and as for eats-well, they will be there by

MITCHELL LOSES FOB

Braves' Manager Loses Diamond Studded Championship Trophy Fred Mitchell, manager of the Boston Braves baseball club, reported to po-lice here he had lost his diamond studded watchfob, engraved "Boston

street hotel, and while walking yester-day lost the fob. a memento of the championship

PHILADELPHIA

BOUTH ST

Mitchell is stopping at a Chestnut

BUILDING STRIKES

Painters, Electricians and Others Expected to Follow Carpenters' Lead

WORK WILL BE RUSHED

With the carpenters' strike settled. the bricklayers, sheet metal workers, painters and the electricians on strike are now expected to settle speedily their difficulties with their employers. Jobs that have been held up will now e completed, according to the builders.

and some new work started. According to Harry A. Stone, secre-tary of the Master Carpenters and Builders' Co., representing the bosses, a number of smaller contracts that have been held up will now be started, and existing work in an unfinished state will be completed. "There is no immediate

utlook for a general resumption of building," he said. The cut in wages accepted by the ear-penters averages 20 per cent, however, and W. T. Allen, secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said today he expected that a couple of more weeks would see a majority of the carpenters back at work

again.

The new agreement signed by builders and carpenters terminates December 31 instead of May 1, and sympathetic strikes are barred. Regular **GETTING 50 SUBSCRIPTIONS** time at the rate of ninety cents an hour is to be aid for forty-four hours' work | Kensington. a week, time and half time for the first a week, time and half time for the first four hours overtime, and double time thereafter or on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays. All fines and penalties of union men who failed to 76th Field Artillery, was killed on the Park of the Field Artillery, was killed on the Park of the Field Artillery, was killed on the Park of the Field Artillery, was killed on the Park of the Field Artillery. strike are remitted, and non-union men are protected on their jobs. The men formerly received \$1.10 an

HOLD BOGUS REVENUE AGENT

Held Up Pair and Stole Whisky

Identified as one of four men who had impersonated revenue officers, held up a man and woman and stolen four and a half barrels of whisky, Max Boland, of New York, also of Eighth street near Jefferson, this city, was held under in charge of the Houston Post, Amer-\$1000 for a further hearing today by ican Legion.

Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second The body of Licutemant Thomas Masand attends the Tilden, Jr., High Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second School, Seventy-third street and Buist street and Hunting Park avenue sta-

It took her just a week to get the subscriptions, but she did not waste any time.

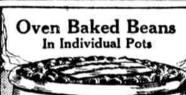
James Gallagher, uncle of Michael McLaughlin, owner of the liquor, testified he was at the home of McLaughlin. 4804 North Ninth street, February 14, Mrs. McLaughlin was doing laundry

Mrs. McLaughlin was doing laundry work in the cellar.

After several phone calls, which established the fact McLaughlin was not at home, four bandits, it was testified, drove up in a truck and touring car, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

After holding up Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Gallagher at the raint of a place. CANDIDATE NOMINATED they loaded the whisky on the and drove off, saying they were revenue agents, it is said. Mr. Gallagher at the point of a pistol, they loaded the whisky on the truck

NAB TRAIN THEFT SUSPECT William White, Negro, Boston, who told Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station he was a dancer in an Atlantic City cabaret, was held in \$600 for court have a description of the men. charged with larceny of money and papers on a train coming from the shore to Philadelphia this morning. Claude Lee, a porter on the train, said he found White rifling his locker when he returned to the car after getting he returned to the car after getting some ice. A bank book belonging to



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THREE MORE SOLDIERS

ing funeral services at their late homes. They were Stanley H. Berry, 187

Baynton street, and Earl Hersey, of Yearsley, who was a sergeant, Company L. 109th Infantry, was killed in action, July 15, 1918, and Berry, who was a first-class private, Battery D. same day at Chateau Thierry, Berry received a citation for bravery.

The services for Sergeant Yearsley were held at his home and at Saint Michael's Church, High above HOLD BOGUS REVENUE AGENT

Morton street. The services at the cemetery were conducted by the Sergeant Edward Yearsley Post. No. 231. Veterans of Foreign Wars, assisted by other pots.

> Private Berry's services were charge of members of his former but tery from the Third Division. The tery from the Third Division. The Rev. Edward S. Nidle conducted the funeral. Private Horsey's funeral was

sey, who was killed in action in the Argonne, will be brought over from New York late today. He is the son of the late Thomas Massey, a Philadelphia merchant, and at the time of joining the colors was a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

street.

STEAL \$800 IN FURS Two young men, who posed as customers last night in the store of the New York Fur Co., 1135 Broadway, Camden, stole furs valued at \$800. A saleswoman was waiting on a woman customer when the men entered, Police



WAR-DEAD INSULT CHARGE IS DENIED

Undertaker Says Bodies of Returned Heroes Were Not Piled Haphazard on Truck

Charges made by Major E. E. Hol-lenback, of the American Legion, and chalman of Mayor Moore's Committee for Receiving of Soldiers, against an undertaker who piled three caskets, one

on top of another in a small truck, we denied today by the undertaker, J. onner, 3056 Frankford avenue. Major Hollenback said an investigation had been started to determine the authenticity of the charges which had been brought to his attention by a number of persons present Thursday

fifty-seven bodies arrived at the Reading Terminal. The American Legion as well as the War Mothers, declared Major Hollenback, "quite naturally resent such a slight to our heroes. It is the only

Ford truck like so much cordwood. 'On one other occasion, one of the indertakers' conveyances mekster's wagon, but this other case was an outrage. We have learned that the families of the men whose bodies

Mr. Conner when told of Major Hol-"The bodies of the men referred to, were laid side by side in the truck, and not on top of each other," he said.
"And the reason that the three were taken at once was that otherwise, one would have had to remain at the station

to take them to Frankford.
"I am as patriotic as any other man,





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case of its kind which has come to my attention, but we want to preclude the possibility of its repetition. My informants tell me the three caskets were piled on top of each other on a small bank top of each other on a small

Weaver street: Frank Yearsley, 5600 had arranged for the proper care to be taken of their sons. The undertaker bimself was at fault. The name given to me was a J. W. Conner."

until late in the evening, as I had no other immediate means at my disposal

and the last one to wish to see any in-justice or indignity done to our boys, but in this case nothing of that nature was intended or done."





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