Horsemen at Mt. Gretna Not Yet Trained Sufficiently for Review by Him

Dispatch to Eventue Public Ledger to camp tomorrow to inspect the infan-try, cavalry and engineer units of the

the various organizations in camp.

To wroweeks ago he was forced to review shore. Every face wore

troops during the first real tro report of his intended visit came Two weeks ago he was forced to review the troops during the first week of the training period owing to important duties the following week. At that time his coming caught all of the units in camp off their guerd, for they had in the same of actual training prior only three days of actual training prior to the review. If the Governor comes tomorrow he will find the troops in an

Down in the cavalry camp not more than five of the troops have trained cavalrymen. The others have but recently been changed from infantry units dulged in sport for sport's sake. It to cavalry troops and know virtually nothing about riding. The Philadel-phia cavalrymen under the command of Colonel George C. Thayer are the most experienced men here. Over at the site near the station Colonel Jackson W. Study, of Philadelphia, is beginning training with a new band of over six hundred engineers. They are called the 103d Engineers. These men were formerly with the First Infantry Regiment and know nothing about engineer

Doubt If Review Is Held

For these reasons the officials at Division Headquarters doubt very much if a review of the troops will be held in honor of the Governor. It is his own wish that the training period should not be broken into. Major General William G. Price, Jr., division com-mander, is absent from camp on official business and will not return until late today. A conference will be held among the division officers to discuss the advisability of holding a review. Members of the cavalry camp believe that a review will be held because this is the first time that a complete brigade of cavalry has attended a National Guard encampment. However, General John P. Woods, commander of the Fiftysecond Cavalry Brigade, will be con-tented if no interruption is made in his drill schedule, for the program now calls for more training than the men can

such a large number of men as there are man of the boys' work committee and ocean so we could at this camp. Most of them are new was assisted by Alex Colville, Jr., of frolic in the briny. men, but they are taking hold of the work in great style and I am confident that they will be real cavalrymen by the time the training period ends. The that they will be real cavalrymen by the time the training period ends. The weather has been ideal for cavalry work the Germantown Boys' Club, was called

an impetus to the troopers.

Colonel Jackson W. Study. mander of the 103d Engineers from guests. Philadelphia, requested that his men town B Philadelphia, requested that his acceptance of the property of pany formation. It is expected that this girls who managed to get on the train will be the formation for the infantry when no one was looking. the formation for the infantrymen in the review, although at the last Governor's review the guardsmen marched in platoon formation This evening the 103d Engineers will

give an entertainment at regimental headquarters. A band concert will

I Told the Truth, Schuck Is Guilty

his head came up high, and looking the frail little wife of Schuck full in the eye, James said:

Must Die With Clean Heart "It's hard, awfully hard, and I'm sorry for you, but I am about to meet no sorry for you, but I am about to meet my Maker. Mrs. Schuck, and I must do so with a clean heart. I told the whole truth when your husband was on trial. I wish I could say that this statement I wrote here in the death house is true, but I cannot bring my-self to lie, knowing that the Governor refused to save me from the dear chair. Ray got me to write it. said it would save both of us, but because it has already

on the date set."
Mrs. Schuck, sobbing, plended with James to stand by his statement, but James could not be brought to a point where he would admit that his death-Harris added his pless to those of Mrs.
Schuck and Schuck's father. He repeated over and over again that it was James' duty to save Schuck if he was Innocent, but Issues Schuck if he was ent, but James was firm in his re-

Frank says the confession he wrote pass unnoticed.

bere is not true," said Carrow to Schuck.
"He lies, he lies!" shouted Schuck.
"He knows it's true. He knows that he killed Paul, and yet he would let me go to my death an innocent pal. How could be do it?"
Schuck paced his cell excitedly, and as he raged the little party left him and James to settle it between themselves.

4.500,000 IN METAL UNION

Lacerne, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—At he meeting of the International Feder-tion of Metal Workers yesterday a gen-ral report was presented by Herr Hig. hairman of the International Commite, which showed that by recent adhe-

COMING OF SPROUL 1002 BEAUX FOR TWO GIRLS AT ROTARY CLUB'S FROLIC

Thousand and Four City Youngsters Take Possession of Atlantic Ocean as Happy Guests of Philadelphia Business Men

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ports Editor Evening Public Ledent

ENGINEERS ARE ALSO GREEN and two little girls at Ocean City. he kids and their hosts rode on rail-

Camp General Sigerfoos, Mt. Gretna,
Pa., Aug. 10.—According to information given out at Division Headquarters this morning, Governor William C.
Sproul. commander-in-chief of the sund attended a question and extended a question and their hosts rode on rational and their hosts rod Sproul, commander-in-chief of the and attended a special vandeville show, commander-in-chief of the and at the end both parties concerned had had the time of their lives.

In addition to this there were eats and tary duty here. This will be the third more cats. The youthful guests were resit of the Governor this summer. filed to capacity with joy and food-

> It was a day of smiles at the seashore. Every face wore a beaming ex1000 kids is some job, but it was done.
>
> At least 100 girls from Baltimore and
> pectant grin, a sincere and heartfelt with the aid of several garages. Had
> tribute to the men who arranged the there been none of these buildings, the
> cuting. The boys were laughing when bathing scene would have been cut out and relatives of the men have been inouting. The boys were laughing when they flocked into the coaches in Camden station, and this turned into awe-struck, wide-eyed amazement when they It was a we

The days of real sport came back health of the hosts and guests, Dr. again yesterday when the Rotary Club J. Thompson Scheil, chief surgeon of Philadelphia entertained 1002 boys was on the job with three nurses. He could not furnish much first aid, so no From early morning until late at night body got sick except four kids who

Fife-and-Drum Music

Music was furnished on the train by the Wissahickon Boys' Club, which sent a a fife-and-drum corps which evi-dently had been South for spring practice. The selections were well rendered and received encores. Nothing could have been better than that.

There was a parade when the train on the program was an introduction to month and some entertainment by

even less-developed condition, for a rushed into the cool, inviting, wet area, greater number of the 3000 troops now in training are virtually new at their respective tasks.

The supply of number of girls, officers are preparing bathing suits ran out in a short time, for at least 1500.

Lounging around in their barracks committee was able to convince the last night. Company of number of girls, officers are preparing bathing suits ran out in a short time, for at least 1500. ing suits. Had it not been for the dincommittee was able to convince the last night. Company A. Philadelphia
rer call, which could not be denied,
the boys would have been in there yet.

Some Relief.

Some Relief.

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Company A. Philadelphia
troops, looked forward with engerness
that they are being worn this troops, looked forward with engerness
to the "shag." Company A is planon, Harry Harper rushed to a nearby ning to attend en masse.



lease of managers and boxers who pull take off his coat, but apparently didn't metacarpal bones; to see sincere, spon-mind it. Others were their trousers taneous sport indulged in by youngsters and shirts and flopped around as if they who didn't care a hang if you liked it were wearing the latest and most exit or not, so long as they enjoyed it rensive creations in bathing scenery.

for more training than the men can possibly master in the eleven days of actual instruction.

Colonel George C. Thayer, of Philadelphia, commander of the 103d Cavalry Regiment, which includes the Philadelphia can rest assured that it Philadelphia tracers and the instruction of the 103d Cavalry Regiment, which includes the Philadelphia can rest assured that it mittee and performed his duties in a rest assured that it mi

and the cool mountain breezes serve as and he began to arrange things. Nobody in the East is more proficient in guests. They came from the German-town Boys' Club, the Lighthouse Boys' Club of Kensington, Nicetown Boys' block system. These guardsmen, who block system. These guardsmen, who were not scheduled for range work, spent most of the morning doing com-

When the train with thirteen coaches pulled out of Camden early yesterday party marched to the Hippodrone for morning it was difficult to tell whether the afternoon. There they remained the hosts or the guests were having the until it came time for the evening meal, better time. The Rotarians were out which was served on the shore. to enjoy themselves and made no bones

its money's worth because highly paid the suits and rushed into the water athletes were not trying hard enough, after removing their shoes and stock-forget all about baseball scandals, re-ings. One red-headed kid forgot to

delphia troops, ordered the instruction has 1004 boosters and a lot of others speeded up this morning in view of a possible review tomorrow. The troop commanders had their men out on the troop commanders had their men out on the commanders had has 1004 boosters and a lot of others most satisfactory manner. Mr. Geig is commanders had their men out on the fields adjoining the cavalry camp at an classes in the care of the horse and call on the members living at the shore. usses in the care of the horse and call on the members living at the shore. lege athlete, than whom there was none better at the Quaker institution. He mounting and dismounting were canceled for today and the men went through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a through troop and squadron drill. This year, however, there was a decided to haul a few youthful guests to the ocean and a pleasurable one. This year, however, there was a decided to haul a few youthful guests to concled the football team, played to the ocean and enjoy the day with a flist. United States Army, in charge of the specialized regular army instructors the same from Fort Riley, is highly pleased with the progress made thus far. Today he gaid: "It is a great thing to work with a large number of men as there are such a large number of men as there are such a large number of men as there are

could see the youngsters they could and made for the mess tent.
This was the big event of the day. Big remarked that the mere presented that the mere presence of an American representative, Colonel Harvey, has had a stabilizing effect, it being felt that he brought with him a contained with the mere presence of the members and the ladies welfare work, and he selected the uted and the members and the ladies acted as waiters. The guests were fed in sections, 500 per section. The ent-ing was sincers and soulful and nobody

Canoe Is Launched

Charles W. Bainbridge afterward su-pervised the launching of a big war cance, named in honor of one of the nembers of the Germantown Boys The hardest part of the work was to They made a lot of noise and get the boys back on the train. They



decided to let us go to our death are the words of the hundred songs: "I'd eather belong to the Rotary than anuthing clse I know.

I'd rather belong to the Rotary than anything else I know. For that's the bunch that has the punch

Of course, this does not give the Rowritten at the request and seggestion of Schuck.

try Club any the worst of it, but it must be remembered that the members were singing it. And, if anybody hap Schuck.

Then the little party walked sadly to pened to be present and observe the Then the little party walked saidy to pened to be present and observe the schuck, sat waiting to hear whether his seen that they meant every word and old pal was going to save him or throw him. Attorney Carrow was the one to break the news to Schuck.

Harry Bowers was the life of the party and looked like the best-natured guy in the world. His specialty was in-tricate dance steps—that is, intricate for Harry. Tom Moore had charge of the transportation and showed marvelous factories and railroads and coal-mine efficiency getting the train to the shore operators. and back again without any cross-country trips. Harry Shenton, of wa-ter-meter fame; G. S. Reinochl, who represents Mr. Bell and his telephones, and George W. Shuster, the stage manager and all-round hustler at the vaude-ville show, were a few of the earnest

workers whose names are remembered. Thomas Michael Love, our very wellknown and popular theatrical manager, also was present and even smiled when asked for two seats on the aisle when they were just as easy to get as when the Follies are playing at the Forrest. To look out for the comfort and

away, a tired but happy crowd. had enjoyed themselves more than the ever dreamed of and had nothing left but piensant recollections. And as they sped homeward they allowed themselves to indulge in the luxury of sorrow, hoping fervently that they will be invited again next year.

PASTORS MUST BE INSURED

Compensation Board Says Law Ap-

plies to Churches Cleegymen, sextons, organists, clergymen's assistants and all other persons employed by churches come under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Law of Pennsylvapia and must be insured by the churches employing them.

In that respect, according to officials of the Compensation Board, churches are in the same class as owners of

The accident insurance is a protection to the clergyman in case of dis-ability, and compensates his family shou'd the accident prove fatal. Compensation officials declare that clergymen are likely to meet with accidents in their pastoral visiting, particularly those who have automobile. for this purpose. They cite as a recent case the death of the Rev. H. G. G. Vincent, rector of the Protestant Episcopal House of Prayer, at Branchtown who was struck down by an automobile

DANCING AT MEADE WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Philadelphia Men in Training Look Forward Eagerly to Big Social Event

TANKS TO OPERATE TODAY

Civilians' Military Training Camp. Camp Meade, Aug. 10 .- Next Friday night the first of several dances for Philadelphians and others in comp will be held in the cantonment gympastum.

The announcement was received with great enthusiasm. This was increased There was a parade when the train unloaded in Ocean City and the boys when it was announced there will be marched proudly to the ocean. First two or three more to follow in the the sait water, many of the boys getting cal and imported talent will fill in the acquainted for the first time. Handling remainder of the stay.

bathing scene would have been cut out and relatives of the men nave been inof the picture, for there is where the
boys dressed.

It was a wonderful sight to see them
rushing into the sea. The supply of

Some Relief

Those kids were real sports and indused in sport for sport's sake. It was a relief to get away from concrete stands, a howling mob yelling to get

Many of the boys could not wait for men are a happy bunch around for their money which they smilling.

The men are a happy bunch around for their money which they smilling.

The Mayor would not comment on funded—more than \$4000. The refunded—more than \$4000. The great that Director of Public Safety mainder will come in a few days.

A demonstration of all the equipment as Postmaster of ment used by a division in the field was given yesterday by the signal corps was postoffice inspector in charge

This afternoon the tanks will get into operation. At least twenty-five, in all sizes, will be on the field, climbing trenches, hills and other obstructions.

Looking forward to this demonstration the sentiment of all Company A seemed to be summarized in that of John C. Walton, 2719 De Lancey place:

"These tanks may be all right for a large trenches afternoon the tanks will get into city Solicitor Smyth was closeted with Mr. Moore today. Former Judge James Gay Gordon, the Mayor's personal counsel, also called. Other visitors included Councilman Patton and J. D. C. Henderson, a preminent wool merchant and member of the Manufacturers' Club.

Mr. Noll, who is a real estate assessor and who is understood to be slated for appointment to be slated for appointment.

Those tanks may be all right for a by ride when there are nothing but small bullets running around, but when semething big comes along I want to be in a place where you have a chance

Allies Stay Aloof

cussed by the council, and it is proba-ble that the letter written by Pope Benedict, invoking succor for the intimation that his resignation is defamine-stricken districts of Russia, sired. may be laid before the council during the present meeting.

Members of the Inter-Allied Finan-

ini Commission met yesterday and deided to form a committee to determine the total cost of maintaining the armies occupation in Germany up to May 1, Another committee will exam-cost of maintaining these troops

baving remarked that the mere presence of an American representative, Colonel erated his belief that both Kendrick calm outside view that tended to soften the sharpness of the controversy.

FAILS TO FIND COMET

U. of P. Professor Is Unable to Locate Rickenbacker's Discovery After peering through a powerful he lescope at the heavens in all direc-

ions, Dr. Samuel G. Barton, professor f astronomy at the University of Pennlvania, failed last night to see the supposed new comet reported seen at the Lick Observatory in California. The comet was first noted by Eddie Ricken-

Dr. Barton made his observations from the Flower Observatory, where he was conducting a class of students. He said it was possible that if the comet were near the sun and moving rapidly it would be difficult to locate it. Dr. Barton indicated that he had looked for reported seen in California Sunday afternoon, and that he would not waste much further time in his quest.

Accused of Old Postal Theft

was made evident yesterday when Carl Wheeler, of 1812 Bainbridge street, was arraigned for stealing a \$1000 bond from a registered letter in Detroit two Wheeler was a substitute letter carrier there at the time. He was traced to Philadelphia and arrested. He is said to have confessed. Wheeler was held under \$1500 batt by Commissioner Manley. 便利便的村民的时间的

Impeachment Talk Gives Mayor Good, Hearty Laugh

Mayor Moore laughed today, free, full laugh like that of a happy boy watching circus clowns for the first time when told Councilman Hall had hinted at the possibility of impeachment proceedings against him for political activity.

"Impeachment proceedings! That' a good one," said the Mayor. "It sounds like the inspiration of a blunderbus. Why impeachment proceedings against the Mayor might invite such an inquiry as to contractor combine methods as might result in their permanent over-

or any other city. Mayor in High Spirits

The Mayor was in high spirits when he reached his office, at 9:45 o'clock this morning. He was told that "things appeared to be löcking up."
"Yes," he replied, smiling, "there

the Hall yesterday."

The Mayor was informed that Mr.

Noll left for Washington this morning.

"I guess he has some important business down there," Moore said, still

Receiver of Taxes Kendrick. It was believed be called to discuss Mr. Kendrick's ambition for a third term. The Mayor would not say what had been discussed.

James F. McLaughlin, chief of the Electrical Bureau, is to be "eased out"

of his job soon after he returns from in Greco-Turk War his vacation tomorrow, according to what appeared to be well authenticated reports at City Hall today.

Councilman Connell wants the place for George W. Carns, an electrical en-gineer of the Fortieth Ward. It is said

that Chief McLaughlin will receive an Senator Agrees In Principle

Mayor Moore is certain the Senator agrees with him in principle. The Mayor is not yet certain just how far the Senator will go in practice—but he is hopeful.

Those close to the Mayor came away

from conferences with him convinced that Senator Penrose, for one thing, would like nothing better than to knock

agton, as a question that may he disussed only by the American and Gerby the Mayor and the Voters League.

The present session of the Supreme tail of what the Senator told the Mayor and the League tail of what the Senator told the Mayor are told to leave."

The present session of the Supreme tail of what the Senator told the Mayor are told to leave." Premier Lloyd George is quoted as didacy of Watson for the nomination to succeed City Treasurer Shoyer. Penand Register of Wills Sheeban "have had enough.

Cunningham to See Penrose Mr. Conningham was asked what he

thought of the situation.
"All I am trying to do is to keep cool," he replied. Asked about the determined attitude of the Vares regarding Watson and Kendrick as candidates,

"I think the best thing I can do is o keep out of the sun and rest on the side of the street It was suggested to Mr. Cunningham that the situation "is warming up" and that some expression should be made to

him.
"I am not affected by the heat." he snswered. He was teld that Mayor Moore had intimated Senator Penrose is against the "50-50" ticket.
"I don't think the Mayor would say anything that he did not believe was true." Mr. Cunningham said.

for forty years," was the enswer.
"Is there any possibility of your

"Oh, I don't think so," he replied. The relentlessness with which postal inspectors track down mail thefts again when I come back I expect to know more about the situation. pends on what is on Senator Penrose's

It was suggested that Mr. Cunningham would be for whatever Senator Penrose wanted. "I don't know what he wants," he

Senator Penrose does feel, however.

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Cunningham will break with the Vares and smash the combine if they are called on to do so. It is probable, however, that if Penrose demands a show-down of the Judge and Cunningham, these two Penrose leaders will try to save the combine for future uses by urging the Vares to sacrifice Kendrick, or to make such other concessions as will free a harmony ticket of any charge that it is a Vare slate or a fifty-fifty slate.

Penrose, however, will call on Brown and Cunningham to show whether they or the Vares are the 'big end'' of the

or the Vares are the 'big end' of the or the vares are the big end of the combine.

Mayor Moore feels sure that his trip to Washington was successful in driving this opening wedge into the combine. He feels certain that Penrose will now want to know definitely how far Brown and Cunningham have been using his warms have in Philadelphia. using his name here in Philadelphia while he was sick or tied up with national affairs.

The Mayor added that there is a \$50,000 libel suit still pending which was started by Mr. Hall.

Vare Demands

Part of Ticket

Continued from Page One

1 per cent, one will see that he has a record unequaled in the history of this or any other city."

May Not Have "Confessed"

Of course, it was argued that Penrose has had plenty of opportunity to learn all this before, on the occasion of any of the many conferences he has held recently with Brown and Cunningham. But it was also argued that perhaps "Brown and Cunningham have not confessed all."

Mayor Moore found that Senator Penrose, "at heart," stood where he stood at the time of the Fifth Ward murder. One thing that impressed the Mayor strongly was the Senator's frequent and pertinent references to the May Not Have "Confessed"

quent and pertinent references to the murder, which at the time the Senator denounced in blistering language.

denounced in blistering language.

Mayor Moore does not go so far as to say he thinks Senator Penrose has jumped off the fence. The Mayor thinks, however, that Penrose has one foot on the ground and may soon get off the fence altogether. A little more pushing, he believes, will turn the trick despite the pulling of the affairs of state and the handing of the comseems to have been some gossip around f state and the banking of the com-

The immediate effect of the Mayor flying leap right into the midst of the political arena has been to start the advocates of the combine into activity. They are racing to Penrose to tell him that the combine is a fine piece of work. The first of those to rush with this news was Councilman Charles B. Hall. The Seventh Ward leader has been one of the most arising works.

slated for appointment to an important Federal office, is one of Senator Pen-rose's closest and oldest political as well as personal friends. It was not disclosed whether the Mayor had sent for Mr. Noll or if it had been arranged from the Penrose office in Washington for the Penrose leader to call on the Mayor. It is probable, however, that today's flying visit to Penrose was arranged at the conference.

John P. Connelly, former City Solicitor, who saw Senator Penrose yesterday, believes the Senator will op-pose a "50-50" ticket. Mr. Connelly formerly was leader of the Eleventh Ward, but has not been active politically for the last year or so. He now lives in Merion, but is said to be planning a return here, with a residence probably in the Eighth, Senator Pen-

BOBBED HAIR UNDER BAN

Chicago Store Orders Girls to Wear Nets Until Tresses Grow

To Figure Occupation Cost

The United States was represented at he meeting of the financial commission by Roland W. Boyden and Colonel ames A. Logan, Jr.

Discussions of the cost of maintaining better than to knock Kendrick, as a Vare candidate for removed the meeting of the financial commission of the two commissions of the cost of maintaining better than to knock Kendrick, as a Vare candidate for removed the financial commission of the financial commission of the financial commission. Chicago, Aug. 10.—Marshall Field & Co., which employs thousands of women and girls in its retail and wholesale stores, has put the stamp of disapproval candidates insisted upon by the Vare candidate for removed the financial commission of Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Marshall Field &



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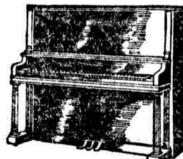
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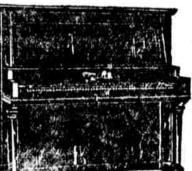
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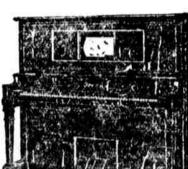


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