

VOL. 11.-NO. 163

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1916.

Fraud Probe

U. S. Commissioners Long

Fifty-five men connected with the In-

The men named in the warrants are ac-cused of defrauding the Government out of taxes on cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

Sensational disclosures were made in the

in anticipation of the arrival of the Gov-

ernment agents and as quickly as possible after their arrival the men scattered to various parts of the city with written

The strictest secrecy was maintained by the officials, whose sudden appearance in

a body at the Federal Building caused a ripple of excitement. Among them are the internal revenue agents who "cleaned

orders.

FEARS FOR U. S. EXPEDITION **INTO MEXICO GROW AS ADDED** FORCES RUSH TO VILLA HUNT

Communication With Pershing's Columns Cut Off, But Reports Say Clash With Outlaws Is Expected Hourly

Carranzistas, as Well as Villistas, Believed Menace to American Troops-Two Aviators, Lost in Desert, Probably Victims of Bandits-2700 Cavalrymen Will Join Invading Troops

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 22 .- No word was received here up to noor today of the two missing lieutenants of the United States aeroplane corps sho went into Mexico from here. Wireless communication with the American espeditionary forces, which was interrupted yesterday afternoon, was restored uday. Several code messages were received, presumably from General Pershing's headquarters.

Additional troops today are rushing toward Mexico to aid the American apedition sent to "get" Francisco Villa, Mexican outlaw chieftain.

The reinforcements, 2700 cavalrymen, have been dispatched in response to an appeal from General Funston for added strength to the Pershing details. Detachments from Fort Meyer, Va., Illinois, Kansas and Wyoming already are on the way, following rush orders.

General Funston's appeal is variously interpreted. At San Antonio there is a growing fear that the Carranza Government will fail the United States. Whether or not it is treachery, cannot be said. The opinion prevails that Carranza will not be able to control his forces.

Mention of the "dangerously thin" lines of communication give rise to fears that not only Villistas, but Carranzistas menace the American columns dvancing into Mexico.

Telegraph wires between the Pershing expeditionary force and the border have been cut and the wireless communication ceased late yesterday. However, the wireless was restored to Columbus today and meagre reports said that the United States troops were closing in on Villa and his bands in the Lake Babicora region.

Villa and his bands in the Lake Babicora region.

Whether or not Villa has gained the mountain passes, as was reported yesterday, has not been determined definitely.

Two American aviators, Lieutenants Willis and Gorrell, are still missing and are now believed to have fallen victims to Mexican bandits, following mishaps to the craft on the way to join the Pershing forces. The accident to Lieutenant Bowen adds to the general disappointment on the showing of the aviation corps.

ADDED U. S. FORCES HASTEN

WASHINGTON. March 22.—General Punston's urgent call for border rein-forcements met instant response today. Frein all sections of the country troop trains were speeding toward the inter-national boundary. That further rein-torcements may be necessary was the opinion of high army officers. The new forces consist of 2700 cavalrymen.

At 4 o'clock this morning Colonel Wil-der, with four troops of the 5th Cavalry, at

TO AID PERSHING ADVANCE BIG WINDSTORM **DERAILS TRAINS** IN WEST; 5 DEAD

Heavy Damage in Northern Illinois and Indiana

WILSON DENIES GERMANY ASKED **U. S. TO INITIATE OFFERS OF PEACE**

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson today authorized an unequivocal denial of the Washington dispatch printed in the New York Evening Post yesterday which said that Germany had made overtures to the United States to initiate peace offers. Secretary Tumulty made the following

the following announcement: President Wilson authorized an unequivocal denial of the story appearing in a metropolitan newspaper with regard to

peace; that the story is untrue in every detail and there is no foundation for the inferences drawn in the story. The President was much disturbed over the story and expressed belief that its publication might prove very embarrassing to the country and to him.

The New York Evening Post asserted that Germany had suggested to the United States that the time was ripe for the initiation of peace proposals and that Ambassador Gerard had been asked by von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, to postpone his vacation while negotiations were under consideration.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, said that he knew nothing of any peace proposals emanating from Berlin.

PENROSE SPEECH **GOVERNMENT NET** "UNAUTHORIZED," SPREAD HERE FOR SAYS STEEL MAN **TOBACCO FIRMS**

Bethlehem Company Offi- Revenue Agents Plan Arcial Also Repudiates rests in \$100,000,000 Oliver's

ARMOR PLATE PROPHECY ALLEGE CIGAR BOX TRUST Grace Says It Would Take Gov-

ernment Five Years to **Organize** Plant

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 22. - Senator Penrose was not authorized by the Beth-

chem Steel Company to say that private manufacturers propose to boost the price of armor plate \$200 a ton if the Governwarrants for Philadelphia tobacco deal ment decides to begin its manufacture. Neither was Senator Oliver authorized by that company to make the statement that there would be no increase in the ternal Revenue Department, headed by E. C. Johnson, solicitor of the depart-ment, arrived at the Federal Building present price of armor plate in case the shortly before noon, and after a secret

bill for an \$11,000,000 armor plate fac-tory, passed by the Senate last night, received favorable action in the House. conference with Collector Lederer, began their work. Wholesale arrests are ex-pected before nightfall. This was the testimony given by E. C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Com-pany, when he appeared today before the House Naval Affairs Committee in opposition to the Tillman bill for Gov-ernment manufacture of armor plate. Mr. Grace said that if the House passed

the bill it would close the three private plants, representing an investment of \$20,-000,000. The question should not be considered in the light of advantage to the manufac-turer," said Mr. Grace, "but for the in-

terest of the country and as a contribu-tion to preparedness." "WOULD TAKE U. S. FIVE YEARS. Mr. Grace repeated his offer to furnish a third of the armor for ships under the five-year building program for \$395 a ton for side armor, as compared with \$435

a ton now "If the bill for a Government plant is

passed," said Mr. Grace, "I shall rec-ommend unqualifiedly that we provide for the amortization of the plant by the



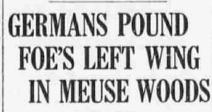
Amsterdam Says Raiders' Bomb Fire Proved Effective. Victims Mostly Soldiers

AMSTERDAM, March 22. AMSTERDAM, March 22. The great aerial attack on Zeebrugge Monday morning by a fleet of British. French and Belgian aeroplanes caused the death of 200 persons and spread heavy damage at the German naval base, ac-cording to reliable reports received from the Dutch frontier today.

A number of the Germans' large coast guns were destroyed by the bombs dropped from the aeroplanes. In addition to those killed, 350 were wounded.

Most of the casualties inflicted by the Allies' bombs was among the German salors at Zeebrugge, but a number of soldiers were killed or injured at Houltade (Houttave), where the German aviation camp was badjy damaged. Seven hangars containing new aeroplanes that had just come from the German factories were come from the German factories were smashed and their contents completely Forty-five Warrants Issued by ruined.

All reports of the raid reaching here agree that the attacking aviators made the most brilliant flight that has marked the war. Though flying high above Zeethe war. Though flying high above Zee-brugge and Houltade to escape the volleys



Guns Sweep Hill 304 and Avocourt Forest on French Flank

investigation in New York, which began Monday, and it was estimated that throughout the nation the Government had been defrauded out of \$100,000,000. The warrants were issued by United States Commissioners Long and Edmunds VAUX AGAIN UNDER FIRE

> THE HAGUE, March 22 .- Emperor William has returned to the Verdun front. Berlin advices say that the final assault on the French fortress is about to begin.

PARIS. March 22. No infantry action was launched by the Germans during the night on the Verdun front, but they opened a violent artillery bombardment in the region of Malancourt, east of Hill No. 204. It is apparently the

QUICK NEWS

MAYOR AND CABINET DISCUSS LOAN BILL

Mayor Smith held a three-hour conference on the loan bill today with all his Directors and Finance Committee Chairman Gaffney. No one would say at the end of the conference what had been specifically done. except to say generally that final demands of the different department hads were debated. All loan bill items, except the transit Item, will to taken up by the Finance Committee tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'cloult.

BRITISH HAVE CAPTURED 127 U-BOATS, IS REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- One hundred and twenty-seven submarines have been captured by the British navy since the outbreak of the European war, according to information from the British Admiralty which has reached United States coast guard officers.

COAL OPERATORS REJECT THREE MORE DEMANDS

The soft coal operators' representatives conferring at the Bellevue-Stratford today with the representatives of the United Mine Workers of District No. 2, taking in Central Pennsylvania, rejected three more demands made upon them, making a rejection of a total of eight out of nine demands and no decision was given on the ninth demand, it being deferred for further consideration. The demands rejected today were the demand for an eight-hour day, the demand for a holiday every other Saturday and the demand for a weekly payday. On the question of an increase in pay of 5 per cent on all yardage and dead work rates the decision was put off for a while.

U-BOAT PERIL HOLDS DUTCH SHIPS IN PORT

LONDON, March 22 .- An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph ompany says that the Holland-Amerika liner Niew Amsterdam is held at Rotterdam owing to submarine perils in the North Sea, "Dutch captains," the dispatch adds, "refuse to sall until measures assuring safety are taken by the Dutch Government," A Rotterdam dispatch yesterday reported that the crew of the Eatavier liner had refused to sail owing to fear of submarines. Today's dispatch indicates that the trouble is spreading.

JERSEY THREAD FACTORY COMING HERE

Permanent employment for al least 300 men in this city will be provided in the near future through the decision of the Superior Thread and Yarn Company, with offices in New York city, to move its plant here from New Jersey. Announcement of the company's intention was made today through the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. At the same time, it was said negotiations are under way to bring here several large Western plants which will employ 4000 men.

CORONER TO PUSH CAMPAIGN AGAINST FIREARMS

Coroner Knight will push his campaign against the indiscriminate sale of firearms with renewed vigor, he announced today, as he has received a communication from Chicago which assures him that the hardware men of this country would not be averse to legislation to that end. The letter asserts that the hardware merchants believe all purchasers of deadly weapons should be required to take out licenses. Coroner Knight's campaign was instigated by four murders which were committed in this city in the first week of this month. He will ask Representative Costello to introduce a bill in Congress aiming at a restricted sale of revolvers and guns.

DECLINE TO CONSIDER SALOON REMONSTRANCES

A formal decree declining to consider the remonstrances filed against saloons and bottling places in Germantown was handed down today by Judges Barratt and Davis in the License Court. Last Monday the court heard the remonstrances and decided that the protests against the renewal of the licenses of old saloons in the Germantown section were not well grounded. The Judges, however, concluded to support their decision from the bench with a written decree.



Fort Myer, Va., just across the Pot from Washington, left on a special train with right-of-way orders for Columbus, N. M. Other squadrons of cavalry from roming, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and at Sheridan, Ill., and the 24th Infantry an Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., were also on their way.

The request from Funston for the Fort Myer reinforcements reached here last evening. In a pouring rain the cavalry-men, crack troopers and experts in the monkey and other drills, who have frequantly exhibited before President Wilson and Congressmen, entrained in a special train of four sections. Their cars had een on a sidetrack in readiness ever since the American punitive expedition was or-

Dispatches from General Funston also Management of the second secon

be may prove a trap. Reports that all communication between Columbus and Pershing's command has been cut disturbed officials, although it has believed this was due to military difies and not treachery.

Urgent steps were being taken to re-Meninh Pershing's supplies. Officials ad-mitted that unless more supplies were en Pershing within a few days a serias situation would be faced by the Ameran expeditio

FEARED TWO U. S. AVIATORS ARE VICTIMS OF OUTLAWS

EL PASO, Tex., March 22 .- Every hour at passed today without news of Lieu-

Continued on Page Seven, Column One

FIELDER VETOES MEASURE TO END GRADE CROSSINGS

Also Rejects Bill to Create State Agriculture Department

TRENTON, N. J., March 22.—Vetoes of senator Gaunt's bill for the creation of a new State Department of Agriculture and of the Pierce grade crossing abo-mon measure were sent to the Senate to-day by Governor Fielder. The Governor also disapproved of the

the Governor also disapproved of the sale bill 155, which would amend the benats bill 155, which would amend the minimizion government act by requiring the city clerk to publish a list of candi-tates three days before the election. The inverney holds that the present act di-meting the publication of the list imme-satify upon the expiration of the list immeto fling petitions is the better.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— Rain or snow tonight followed by mider: Thursday partly cloudy and calar; northeast to northwest gales. For details see page 6.

LOST AND FOUND

H-Lost gold-filled, gentleman's watch fase, with initials R. C. H. between ay at Chestnut at ferries to Broad St. ab to 1923 Sprice, Reward it returned to 1923 Sprice, Reward it returned farris, 1991 Francis st. Cam-

manuer & thrase, bullyour manuer & thrase, bullyour a and I Tab & Hammond ave, manuer, P San, Ladaur Off

CHICAGO, March 22 .- Driven by a 48 mile wind with the freak combination of snow, thunder, lightning, rain and sleet. one of the fiercest March storms in the history of Chicago swept this city, northern Illinois and northern and central Indiana today, resulting in five deaths, two here, one at Marion, one at Montpelier.

and one at Logansport, Indiana.

The wind whipped Lake Michigan into a fury of mountainous waves, demoralized all rail and wire traffic, ripped huge signboards from their moorings, tore down high-power electric wires, and demolished many plate glass windows. The heaviest property damage was inflicted by the storm late last night in Indiana.

cyclone struck Logansport, Ind., shortly after midnight and the latest report from there said that one man was killed and many other persons were injured. Wires to Logansport were down today

Advices reaching here from Hartford City and Montpeller, Ind., tell of thousands of dollars loss due to the storm of last night. One girl is reported killed near Montpeller. The Cup and Metal Works, the Steel Plant and the Jackson Shovel and Tool Works of Montpeller are total wrecks, business blocks were un-roofed and the Christian Church was badly damaged.

One man is dead, many persons are injured and thousands of dollars in damage was done by a cyclone which hit the vicin ity of Marion. Ind., early today, wrecking several houses and blowing a southbound Clover Leaf passenger train off the track at Hanfield, a few miles from Marion. None of the passengers was killed, but several were injured. Silas Williams, 75 years old, a farmer,

was killed by a falling chimney. Mrs. Jennie E. Carter and Marie Pulaski were hadly hurt. At Ottawa, Ind., a freight train of eight

cars was blown from a siding across the main line of the Illinois Central, blocking tracks south of Kankakee, Ill. Hall stones as large as eggs were reported.

In Chicago lightning started several small fires. A heavy snow, blown by a fierce wind, swept the city today.

CLOUDBURST CAUSES FLOODS IN WESTERN PART OF STATE

Thousands of Dollars' Loss When Streams Overflow

PITTSBURGH. March 22.—A heavy cloudburst in western Pennsylvania last night caused thousands of dollars dam-age. Indian Creek, near Connelisville, overflowed its banks and washed out a large section of Baltimore and Ohio tracks. The flood swept away the tracks at Dun-hav

bar. One hundred and ninety-five miners were imperiad at Brownsville when the dam of the reservoir of the Rainey Coke Company threatened to give way. By making a breach danger was averted. One hundred and fifty families were driven from their homes is the lower part of Uniontown, when Red Stone Creek overflowed. West Main strest and the Baltimore and Ohio stations are under eight feet of water.

time the Government begins manufactur

ing armor." "How long would it take the Government to build and start operation armor-plate plant?" he was asked.

"Five years would be a minimum time." he said. "If during that time the United States should become involved in trouble. it can have our maximum output at its own price. We will run our plant 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. That offer applies not only to our armor-

That offer applies not only to our factories. First of all, we are patriotic." Chairman Padgett brought out the fact that the aggregate capacity of the three private plants in the United States is 32,000 tons a year, the Bethlehem sup-plying 12,000 tons, the Carnegie 10,000 and the Midvale 10,000

plying 12,000 tons, the Carnegie 10,000 and the Midvale 10,000. "Senator Oliver," said Mr. Grace, when asked about the statement that the private manufacturers would not raise the pres-ent price of armor even though the Government does decide to begin to man-ufacture, "may have had authority to speak for the Midvale, but he had no authority to speak for us." speak for the allovate, but he had he authority to speak for us." "It has been reported." said Mr. Pad-gett, "that Senator Penrose told the Sen-ate Naval Committee that if this bill the private manufacturers will pas

Continued on Page Four, Column One) in jumping to a place of safety.

12 OIL WELLS ON FIRE; LOSS IS \$1,000,000 Spectacular Flames Do Great

Damage in Drumbright Fields of Oklahoma

TULSA, Okia., March 22.—Fire is rag-ing today in the oil fields near Drum-bright. Twelve wells are sending columns of flame into the air, piercing the mountain of thick black smoke that swept upward from the burning field.

Twenty-four derricks have been de-stroyed and oll men stood by watching the fire, helpless to check its progress. Damage to the field already was esti-mated at \$1.000.000 and it was said the total loss would be much larger. total loss would be much larger.

CANDID PARROT STARTS FIGHT

Bird Said Its Master Was "Drunk Again"

A parrot has brought no end of trouble to John Mears, of 1918 Boniks street. It appears that Mears spends considerable time at the House of Correction. And for this the parrot is much to blame, de-clarce Mears. A long time ago the bird learned to say, "Here comes John, drunk again." John said it was the result of his wife's teaching. Mrs. Mears said John beat her when the bird criticized him. Magistrate Price sent Mears to the House of Correction for a year today.

up" New York; others are from Pitts-burgh, Washington, Brooklyn and other cities, where, it is said, similar campaigns will be waged. They were joined by Deputy Marshals James J. Kenny and Ed-ward P. McCaffrey, of this city.

rants. They are refilling cigar boxes, re-moving cigars from premises not properly boxed and stamped, failure to keep on exhibition the registration number and failure to keep proper record of various sales made. The first charge, it is said, comes as a result of the unearthing of a "cigar as a result of the uncartaining the years box trust," which, for the last five years has been systematically robbing the Gov-ernment by collecting empty cigar boxes from hotels, clubs, clgar stores and other

No intimation was given that "graft disclosures, similar to those in New York were expected here. In New York it wa alleged that for the last five years to bacco dealers have bought "protection" from Government officials. Nearly 100 arrests were made in that city and most of the dealers accused were held in \$1500 bail each.

Hurt in Leaping From Hotel Fire

SCRANTON, Pa., March 22 .- Ten per sons, seven men and three women, had to jump from second and third story win-dows of the Hotel Mahon, at Olyphant, near here, early today, to escape death in a fire that quickly destroyed the struc-ture. Several of the inmates were injured

Fourfold charges are cited in the war-ints. They are refilling cigar boxes, re-oving cigars from premises not properly French have thus far successfully resist-The official communique issued this afternoon says: West of the Meuse there was a

fermana' intention to attempt the

violent artiflery duel east of Hill No. 304. The bombardment was particularly violent against that position and Avocourt. East of the Meuse there was an intense bombardment in the region of Vaux and Damloup. No infantry action occurred during the night. The night was quiet on the the night. rest of the front.

rest of the front. The same prodigality of human life that characterized the German attacks north and east of Verdun marks the fight-ing in Malancourt Forest, northwest of

the French fortress. According to the military critic of the Echo de Paris, the Germana' success at Avecourt represented an advance of ap-

Avecourt represented an advance of ap-proximately a mile over a front of a mile and one third. "The capture of French positions in Avecourt Wood is not regarded seriously by the War Office," says the Echo de Paris today. "The positions were strongly organized and it was only at the price of the most intense and destructive bombard-ment, followed by the ruthless squander-ing of lives, that the Crown Prince was able to make headway. The character of the Avecourt position has no tactical value in itself. Its only worth is that it may prove a stepping stone to a subseit may prove a stepping stone to a subse quent success." Lieutenant Colonel Roussel, the famous

military expert, predicts that the next move of the Germans northwest of Vermove of the German's northwest of ver-dum will be to try to cupture some of the dominating hills that encircle Avecourt wood, so that their positions will not be menaced by French artillery posted on

"If it is the object of the Crown Prin "If it is the object of the Crown Prince to endanger our position on Le Mort Homme (Dead Man Hill) by flanking attacks, he must push on castward and storm Hill No. 304, between Malancourt and Eanes," says Colonel Roussel. "By the capture of Hill 204 he could dominate with his artiliery our position on Dead Man Hill. Until this is accomplished the left flank of our Verdun defenses is not left flank of our Verdun defenses is not menaced in the slightest by the new of fensive launched by the Germans on the edge of the Argonne."

THIRSTY STEER INVADES DOWNTOWN BARROOM

Customers Flee; Animal, Lassoed by Policemen, Breaks Rope and Escapes

A frowsy looking steer with rings in his nose and his tongue hanging out dropped in the saloon of Joseph Fagmalia. at the northeast corner of 8th and Fulton streets, for a drink. Several men were leaning against the bar in various stages of happiness. Some had evidently promised that they would swear off drink-ing during Lent and they mistook the steer for Satan himself when they took a giance at its towering horns. Several left by way of the windows, others ran down the

When he was true down by an auto truck for Satan himself when they took a glance for the truck and the bartender seland a mallet for the ward took and the bartender seland a mallet and the street the street.
Her wide the street the street the street the street the street the street.
Her wide the street the street the street.
Her wide the street the street the street.
Her wide the street the street.
Her wide the street the street.
Her wide the street th

SENATE TABLES CALL FOR 50,000 VOLUNTEERS

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A resolution authorizing the President to issue call for 50,000 volunteers for Mexican service was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Sherman, of Illinois. The resolution was laid on the table after Democratic Senators objected to its immediate consideration.

AUSTRIANS QUIT CZERNOWITZ, ROME HEARS

LONDON, March 22 .- A wireless dispatch from Rome today asserted that the Austrians have abandoned Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, because of the Russian victories on the Dneister. The report is unconfirmed and was received with reserve here.

BRITISH POSTOFFICE SELLS \$67,500,000 BONDS

LONDON, March 22 .- Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna announced today in Commons that \$67,500,000 worth of exchequer war bonds have been sold to 364,000 purchasers through the postoffice. War certificates amounting to \$5,500,000 have been sold.

WADSWORTH IS CORONER'S PHYSICIAN 17 YEARS

Dr. William S. Wadsworth is celebrating the 17th anniversary of his entry, at City Hall as a Coroner's physician today. Since he has been in office he has conducted more than 5000 autopsies and has won recognition all over the United States as an authority on post-mortem examinations. He is also an expert on firearms, being a retired commissary captain of the 2d Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

PROSECUTOR ON BENCH IN MacNEILLE'S COURT

Judge MacNeille, in the Juvenile Court, today established a precedent when he had the Assistant District Attorney sit with him on the bench instead of retaining the usual position of a prosecuting officer inside the bar inclosure. The Judge explained that with respect to juvenile cases the District Attorney occupies a quasi-judicial position rather than that of a prosecuting officer solely.

GERMANS GAIN MORE GROUND NORTH OF VERDUN

BERLIN, March 22 .- German troops have captured more trenches in the Avocourt Woods, northwest of Verdun, the War Office announced this afternoon. Three more enemy aeroplanes have been put out of action. Northeast of Avocourt the number of prisoners in the hands of the Germans has been increased to 58 officers and 2914 men.

BRITISH AND TURKS TO EXCHANGE MAIMED PRISONERS

LONDON, March 22.-Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, announced in Commons today that England and Turkey had agreed to an exchange of incapacitated prisoners. Negotiations are now under way for an exchange of combatants.

B. & C. PLACES EMBARGO ON CORN

CHICAGO, March 23 .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has placed an embargo on corn shipments to Baltimore.

DUTCH ACCEPT DISAVOWAL OF TUBANTIA SINKING

THE HAGUE, March 22 .- The Dutch Foreign Office has notified the Midster at Berlin not to demand an investigation of the sinking of the Holiand-Lloyd liner Tubantia, in view of the official statement of the German Admirally that a German submarine was not responsible for the destruction of the skip. Official announcement of the action of the Foreign Office was made today.

CAMDEN GRADE CROSSINGS ABOLISHED

All of the dangerous grade-crossings on the Atco Division of the West Ja and Seashore Railroad in Camden have been eliminated and today all trains o the seashore and intervening points are using the new vievated tracis, Camden. The work of eliminating the grade-crossings was begun above 19 ; ago and the company has spent about \$3,000,000 in connection with Ha elev work in Camden. When the work was proposed Southeast Camden was 111-more than a farm land, but new hundreds of buildings have been and are bein created and the line passes through an entirely new community.

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES Driver of Truck Rearrested and Will Face Charge of Causing Victim's Death Today Six-year-old J. Clayton Culbertson,

1633 North Edgewood stret, is dead in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-pital of Injuries received 'ast Monday when he was run down by an auto truck.

CLAYTON CULBERTSON