HAIG'S CAVALRY

tieres Line Threatens Ger-

man Occupation of Lille

Aisne and in Champagne

ar thousand prisoners have been taken

is far by Field Marshal Haig in his

endous new offensive opened yester-

on the West Flanders front. The

ish are still pressing ahead and cav

The advance of the British on this

est constitutes a serious menace to con-

finued German occupation of the city of

tills as it makes a turning movement

Haig's amashing blow has already de-

These cities, with Lille, are the centers

of France's industrial section of the

north. The fighting is over Belgian soil,

but the objectives sought are in France.

In this locality the Franco-Belgian line

twists in a sharp dip, forming a triangle

whose point is just above Armentieres.

Menin. Wervick and Warneton are along

one side of the triangle, being the Bel-

gian border cities-the hypothenuse of a

triangle whose upright line runs from

Ypres and Messines to near Armentieres.

Lille is six miles distant from Armen-

tieres. It is ten miles from Messines,

Evidence that the Germans have under-

taken a counter-offensive against the

French lines on the Alsne and in Cham-

page is contained in today's Paris official

bardments and some infantry attacks, all

The Italian lines east of Gorizia and

southward to the sea are under constant

bombardment from masses of Austrian

artillery, but reports from Cadorna's head-

HAIG'S CAVALRY IN ACTION

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

So complete is the success with which

the drive is still progressing today that

turned and churned into blackened dust-

Dante would have found new hell pic-

Tyres to Armentieres yesterday morning. A vast upheaval of 600 tons of explosive

was the beginning. Scattered over miles of front and touched off simultaneously

this vast force tore up the earth like a

volcano. The country trembled as though

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Miss Ellen Shortridge Dies

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

temperatures; gentle southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY

rises. ... 4:31 a.m. Moon rises. 10:21 p.m. sets. ... 7:26 p.m. Moon souths. 2:88 s.m.

DERAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET water 3:30 a.m. High water 4:00 p.m. water 11:06 a.m. Low water 2:35 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT PACE HOUR 9 101 (11) 121 (1 2) 51 4) 8

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Batur-

with possibly thundershowers; mild

Miss Ellen Shortridge, daughter of the

struction to sweep forward in victory.

munique, which reports violent bom-

further up on the triangle line.

of which, however, failed.

attacks has been regained.

FIELD, June 8.

British cavalry are in action.

available in open fighting.

dening Ypres extremely difficult.

inst that important strategic point

stry is being brought into action.

re than a possibility.

BRITISH TAKE

IN NEW DRIVE LAND IN FRANCE

smashing Offensive in First Real Force of Flanders Pushes on American Fighters Against Foe Gets Into Fray

> WILL HELP FRENCH AGAINST SUBMARINES NOW IN ACTION

Advance on Ypres-Armen-Great Enthusiasm Marks Arrival of Auxiliary Sea Fighters From America

TEUTONS ATTACK FRENCH SOON READY FO RBATTLE

Corrific Bombardment Indicates Opening of Counter-Drive on Some of Detail Will Go to Front and Help Hard-Pressed Corps

> WASHINGTON, June 8. The first regular American fighting force today was on French soll. It comprised 100 expert and prospective naval aviators who are to co-operate with the French navy in meeting the submarine peril off the French coast and also to aid the badly pressed American aviation section on the

> western battle front. These experts are all officers in the United States navy. They landed at a French port today and will proceed to get into

The expert aviators include, among others, Lieutenant Grattan O. Dichman and Lieutenant Kenneth Whiting and Lieutenants (junior grade) Godfrey de Chevaller and Virgil C. Griffin, as well as others who already have made their mark in United States navy aviation. myed the German salient which etched from Ypres to Armentieres and made the work of the British forces gar-Tourcoing and Roubaix are also directly menaced by the British drive.

already have made their mark in United States navy aviation.

Announcement of the arrival of the American officers by the Ministry of Marine caused great enthusiasm here. It is believed that the men all will be qualified as experts quickly. Plans already had been perfected by the marine authorities to have the Americans assigned to duty with the very best men in the French air service. Sea planes have proved of great value lately in locating submarines and also in bombarding the submarine bases maintained by Germany along the coast of Beigium.

ing the submarine bases maintained by Ger-many along the coast of Belgium.

The presence of these Americans ac-tually within the French battle lines and the realization that the big collier Jupiter had landed her supplies have done more than anything else to bring home to the French that America is to be an increasingly active ally. With American destroyers co-operally. With American destroyers co-operating with the British and French was craft in seeking out submarines and with American naval experts co-operating with the French air men actual results pleasing to the people of this nation are looked for in the immediate future.

Former Railroad Man Dies CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 8.—John Lindsey Reed, for many years passenger conductor on the Cumberland Valley Rallroad, but who retired some years ago, died suddenly this morning at his home here. He was sixty years old. He never married.

U.S. NAVAL UNIT PERSHING LANDS AT ENGLISH 6000 CAPTIVES OF AIR EXPERTS PORT, PREPARED FOR ACTION; GETS TREMENDOUS OVATION



GENERAL PERSHING Commander of the first American army to go to France, who has ar-rived with his staff in England.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917

U. S. War Leader Arrives Safely After Uneventful Voyage

LINER ESCORTED BY DESTROYERS

Met at Sea by British Flotilla and Convoyed to Destination

WILD ACCLAIM IN HARBOR

General and Staff Received by Representatives of Ally's Army and Navy

A BRITISH PORT, June 8. Major General John J. Pershing, commander of the first American expeditionary force to France, arrived in England today on the liner Baltic, accompanied by his staff.

He reported a pleasant trip and expressed the utmost astonishment that the news of his departure had been so successfully suppressed.

"I thought the whole world knew about my leaving the United States," he declared.

A special train was in waiting for the party. It was due to arrive in London at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

"We are very glad to be the standard-bearers of our country in this great war for civilization," General Pershing asserted. "To land on British soil and receive such a welcome is very significant-and very deeply appreciated. "We expect soon to be playing our

part-and I hope it will be a very large part-on the western front."

Pershing and staff worked hard all the way across preparing plans for their work in France.

Included in the party were detachments of engineers and nurses VOYAGE UNEVENTEUL

The ship on which the Americans ar-

The voyage from America was an un-eventful one. No submarines were en-countered and no mines seen. The weather was good and the sea smooth. American destroyers convoyed the ship all the way. They were joined by a flotilia of Builish destroyers at a point 100 miles off the Irish

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quarters declare the lines are now firmly SEE U. S. ARMY AT FRONT SOON IN CHANNEL BY

AS ARMY PUSHES AHEAD War Machinery, Running ON WEST FLANDERS FRONT Smoothly, Expected to Create Force Quickly WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE

Six thousand prisoners so far counted is YOUTHS EAGER TO LEARN the score to date in the great Flanders of-

WASHINGTON, June 8.

America's war-making machine is run-ning efficiently and in perfect order.

War Department officials and military men throughout the national capital are positive today that the United States can turn out an efficient army to combat the German army in an amazingly short time. Nothing could be cited as indicating in more remarkable degree the complete breaking of the tremendously strong German First public appearance of the reserve officers' training corps from Fort Myer, the first of the training camps to make a public showing, has demonstrated that the youth of the United States is ready for war, and that short training periods will develop them into soldlers fit for battle on the fields trench lines than this calling into the offensive of these quick-moving forces only Great torn fields, huge furrows plowed as by some titanic farmer, tons of loam

this was the mark across Belgium's fields of France. Scarcely three weeks ago 2500 callow Scarcely three weeks ago 2500 callow youths entered Fort Myer to train for service with Uncle Sam. Yesterday through the streets of the capital 2500 men, strong and fit tramped before the amazed officials who had doubted the ability of the American youth to adapt himself to warfare in a short time. today, where yesterday the British turned loose every man-contrived engine of detures in the cataclysm which rent the earth along this twelve-mile front from

Three weeks ago, fresh from offices and schools, the embryo officers went into camp totally unfit for war work. Yesterday they strode down Pennsylvania avenue with a vigor and steadiness that little belied the fact that they had marched some twelve miles in heavy equipment before they started to parade. "Hard as nails," one youth said, "and three weeks ago I found it an effort to walk more than two squares." Official Washington has wavered over the period of training necessary for troops. Members of the British mission told them of six months' training which Canadian and British troops had before they went to the Three weeks ago, fresh from offices and wokano. The country frembled as though it a selemic shock.

When this shock came it felt as though the whole earth had caved in. A minute before the explosions the air was stagnant. The concussion produced a breeze that twisted the branches of trees for miles away. Jagged forks of flame shot toward the skies like tongues of lightning.

And then began the artillery fire, a roar British troops had before they went to the

British troops had before they went to the front.

British military men scouted the theory of long training periods and told of raw recruits being made fit for battle with only five weeks of military work. Today official Washington does not doubt that the United States can put a great army of perfectly capable men in the field long before the winter hill comes in the European fighting.

"What they can do at Fort Myer, they can do at every other training camp in the country," one military man said today. "The boys at Fort Myer have developed in an amazing fashion. Their appearance refutes all of the arguments which have been put forward that the youth of America are not in any shape to be whipped into war material in short order. It looks like a big army in a short time—it's American efficiency." tie John H. Shortridge, died yesterday from heart disease at her home, 1714 Pine atrest. She is survived by her sister, Miss-Fahnie Shortridge.

Auto Squadrons Push War Loan Auto Squadrons Push War Loan
CARLISLE. Pa. June 8.—Automobile
squadrons have been formed here and at
Shippensburg to boost the Liberty Loan
campaign in Cumberland County. Every
section of the county will be visited. At
a meeting at Shippensburg \$15,000 was
aubscribed; the berough council of that
town has taken \$5000; the Church of God.
\$1500 and the Odd Fellows \$500. The
rounty subscription is about one-third of
the million which is the goal of the coun-

TEUTON U-BOAT

Craft Containing Survivors Shelled and Wrecked by Submarine

FRENCH WITNESS ATTACK

PARIS, June 8. An unknown American ship has been unk by a German submarine in the English Channel. Boats containing survivors were shelled and sunk.

News of the destruction of the ship and submarine attack upon the survivors was received at a French port today from survivors of the French sailing ship Jeane Cardonnier.

The French sailors were in small boats, heir own ship having been sunk by a U-Boat, when they witnessed the torpedoing of the American vessel.

Both ships were sunk on May 31. Both ships were sum on any 1. The French sailors suffered great hardships, but finally managed to reach Havre. They said they were so far distant from the American steamship that they could not distinguish her name.

AMERICAN FLAG STOLEN

Hauled From Pole on Which It Was Displayed a Few Weeks Ago

An American flag valued at \$20 was hauled down from a forty-foot pole and stolen at the Falls Baptist Church, Queen lane and Ridge avenue, early today. It had been raised with impressive ceremonics

only a few weeks ago.

The Rev. Charles I. Seasholes, pastor of the church, notified the police of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station of the

PARADE FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Baltimore Men Who Registered for Draft to Be in Patriotic Line

BALTIMORE. June 8.—The first parade of young men registered in the selective draft to be held in the country will be on the streets of Baltimore temperature afternoon to boost the Government's Liberty Loan.

Thirty thousand men—Baltimore's young sons who registered Tuesday—and State and city officials will be in line.

Philadelphia Dentist Dies at Shore OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 8.— Dr. Charies E. Edwards, eighty-one years old. a Philadeiphia dential of long practice, died here last night. Cangrees developed in one of his legs six months ago. The limb was amoutated in the hope of saving fils life. He was a former president of the health hourd.

Steeplejack Falls; Fatally Hurt

LANCASTER, Pa., June 8.— James Dorsey, a steeplejack of York, fell from the top of a large stack in New Holland yesterday afternoon and created through the roof of a life, life was a former president of the life mill. litting a boiler. He is dying in the steeplejack

U. S. SHIP SUNK URGE QUICK ACTION TO AVERT FAMINE

Officials Predict Grave Crisis Unless Immediate Relief Is Obtained

SENATE MAY THWART BILL

WASHINGTON, June 8. Unless there is relief soon, the food situa tion in the United States will become acute, according to Government officials pressing for action on the Administration food con-Already the threatened outbreak against

food prices is smoldering and the suffering from lack of life's necessaries in many of the large cities is now chronic, they say. "Bread," Herbert Hoover, food adminis-

trator, has said. "is the fetish of food Without the loaf you cannot preserve public tranquilifty."

It is now a question of food control by the Government or by the gambler, officials say, and it is up to Congress to determin-which is to control the situation.

which is to control the situation.

"Already there is food control out in the country." Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl Vrooman declared today. "It is food control by the speculator and gambler, tempered somewhat, it is true, by the threatening club of indictment. But the weapon is unwieldy and inadequate.

"Because irresponsible tyrants are exploiting the people, there is already famine in the way of necessary nourishment among great numbers of the poor."

In the face of this situation Congress is about to tackie the food control bill which places in the hands of President Wilson or any one he may designate virtual dictator-

places in the hands of President Wilson or any one he may designate virtual dictator-slip of conservation and distribution of foodstuffs during the war. The only real danger to the measure lies in the Senate, it is believed. The House is expected to pass the bill by a large major-ity after a few days' debate. Senators Reed, Hoke Smith and Kirby, to

other with others, have consistently held a against further concentration of author. That the bill is unconstitutional will be a point raised by some.

But apart from these objectors there is a trong propaganda of pro-Germans and But apart from these objectors there is a strong propaganda of pro-Germans and unicyal pacifists working against the measure." according to Government officials. The disloyalists see in the bill, it is declared, an attempt to place the food control department on such an efficient basis as to insure immediate and effective strokes by the United States against the enemies.

There are no surface indications of a lobby maintained at Washington to defeat the measure.

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The people are apparently urging their legislative representatives here to get the bill over because they see in it relief from oppressive prices. As a result, officials are confident the bill will finally be passed, pro-vided President Wilson keeps his shoulder to the wheel.

QUICK NEWS

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RUMANIA SENDS MISSION TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June S .- Rumania is sending a diplomatic rounmission here and Switzerland is reported to have a group on the way

HAITIEN MINISTER IN BERLIN HANDED PASSPORTS

THE HAGUE, June S .- The Haitien Minister to Germany has been handed his passports, according to advices from Berlin today. (Haiti sent a note to Germany protesting against the submarine war, setting forth grievances and demanding guarantees for the future,)

U.S. TO SEND BIG ARMY TO FRONT, SAYS FABRY

PARIS. June S .- A great army is to be sent from the United States which will occupy an ever-increasing section of the fighting front, according to a statement from Colonel Fabry, printed in the Petit Parision today. Colonel Pabry said that General Pershing, the American commander, will have an arduous task, but that he will have a big army, which will be strongthened from time to time with front confingents from the United States. It will be no mere exreditionary curps. Colonel Fabry accompanied Marshal Jeffre to the United States.

ANOTHER U.S. DESTROYER FLEET EXPECTED ABROAD SOON

PARIS, June 8.-The Matin stated today that another flotilla of American destroyers and patrolboats was expected in European waters shortly to engage in submarine hunting and convoy service.

NORTHCLIFFE NOT TO REPRESENT FOREIGN OFFICE HERE

LONDON, June 8 .- "Lord Northcliffe, the new head of the British mission in the United States, will not represent the Foreign Office nor is he charged with any diplomatic functions whatsoever." the Chronicle announced today.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON June 8 .- An unusually severe earthquake was recorded on the Georgetown University seismograph last night, it was announced today. The tremors began at 7:57 o'clock and continued until 9:25 o'clock. The maximum disturbance was recorded at \$:15. The estimated distance from Washington of the quake was 2000 miles.

PARK ASKED ON OLD CONVENTION HALL SITE

A petition is being circulated by residents of North Philadelphia to urge the city to buy the lot at Broad street and Allegheny avenue where the old Convention Hall formerly stood and turn it into a park. More than one hundred signatures have been secured by N. H. Echell, of 1312 West Allegheny avenue, who got up the petition. He hopes to have nearly 1000 before presenting it to Councils. The plot is owned by the School of Industrial Art. It is valued at \$200,000.

MAY TAX RECEIPTS IN CITY \$3,715,845

Tax receipts for May, according to the statement of Receiver Kendrick today, mounted to \$3,715,845, as compared with \$3,835,505 received during the same period lasy year. The sum of \$2.547,331.40 was received in payments of water rents for 1917, making a total received on account of water rents since the beginning of the year of \$4,298,001.66. The school taxes paid for May were \$245,146.32, making a total of \$2,121,104.89 since the beginning of the year, or an increase of \$77,246.89 over the first five months of last year. The total receipts of the department this ear amount to \$13.956,192.50. During the same period in 1916 the total was

GIVES YACHT TO COAST RESERVE

George W. Elkins, of Elkins Park, whose marriage to Mrs. A. Ludlow Cummer of Cleveland, has been announced for June 19, has donated to the Naval Coast Defense his 158-foot yacht Juniata, one of the fastest boats in these waters. The eacht already has been renamed the S. P. 602, the initials indicating "submarine patrol." She is driven by two 300-horse power engines and will be manned by a rew of Philadelphia clubmen and college atthletes, including Lud Wray, N. Landreth, L. Scott Landreth, Jr., Arthur Crosman, William Kirk and J. Caronthers. Captain

REG'LAR TROLLEY RUNS WILD, JUST LIKE TOONERVILLE CAR

One of Mr. Mitten's "Brill 70s" Cuts All Sorts of Capers on Several West Philadelphia Streets. Thirty Persons Slightly Hurt

When old Mr. Hoyle or whoever it is that makes up the rules of politeness writes. The Etiquette of Trolley Cars." the horrible example of everything a street car ought not to do—positively must not do—will be taken from history made in Philadelphia today.

Car No. 5 of the Lombard and South streets line (Route No. 40), is the horrible example. Racing down Portleth street this morning, with a load of women and men on their way to work, this irresponsible ovehicle lost its self-control and wouldn't stop at Market street.

stop at Market strest.

Instead it smashed into another, but perfectly harmlens, product of the Brill shops that was peacefully progressing westward. The innocent onlooker was hit in the

hack. The shock joited the runaway and did some more damage to its insides. The car was in worse shape than ever. Furthermore, it was thoroughly enraged TURNS THE WRONG WAY

With only a quick glance behind at the Market street equipage, the vagrant darted down Fortieth sifeet. Now it is ordained in rule book No. X-Y-Z of the P. R. T. Co. that cars numbered forty must go straight down Fortieth street to South. But this car disregarded Mr. Mitten's wishes, jumped the Chestnut street switch and as'led around the corner. It kept right on out Chestnut street, going west, with a clear path for several blocks alread.

By this tims the rumble of the wheels was drowned out by the walling, shricking chorus of stenographers and allesgirs in the car, and the bellowing of the men. The voice of the conductor boomed out in priess for men at the rear to push the trolley pole off the wire. Herman N.

When old Mr. Hoyle or whoever it is Scwartz, an attorney who is training for the United States ambulance corps, yanked the pole down to the roof of the runaway. but that meant nothing to the immoral rover. It sped on just the same. Its ser-vice brake wouldn't work. Its emergency brake wouldn't work. Nothing would work out the wheels TAKES PLING AT STANDING CAR

Ahead of it, the now thoroughly insancraft spled a relative standing on the Chestout street track at Forty-fourth street, un-oading passengers. Ah! Here was a gold-en chance for one last fling. And car No. fung. It hurled itself at the standes, shattered its own front so that its own mother wouldn't recognize it and dashed the passengers in a heap of legs, arms and heads on the dirty floor.

heads on the dirty floor.

The voyage was over. Car No. 5 had had a good time, but it couldn't move the immovable body.

When dectors, druggish and nurses took account of stock they found that thirty persons had been injured, but none of the hurts was serious. For the most part, the

Continued on Page Two, Column Two CHURCHILL IN CABINET

Returns as Cowdray's Successor as Head of British Air Board

LONDON June 8 - Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill has accepted the chair-manship of the British air board, in suc-cession to Viscount Cowdray. George H. Roberts, Labor member of Par-liament, will succeed theorys Nicoli Barnes as kinister of Paradoos.

VARE ANTI-DOPE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE, 162 TO 0

PRICE TWO CENTS

Measure Urged by Evening Ledger Wins Unanimous Approval

FACTION LEADERS IN FINAL APPEAL

Representatives McNichol and Stern Call on Members for Favorable Action

SENATE WILL FOLLOW

Will Be in Hands of Governor Brumbaugh for Final Action Next Week

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June 1.

The Vare anti-dope bill unanimou The Vare anti-dope bill unanimously night, and after the Senate concurs in the amendments made by the lower branch, it will be in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh for final action next week.

The House passed the bill by a vote of 163 to 0. House leaders of both factions of the Republican organization led the fight for its passage. Representative Thomas P. McNichols Vare floor leader, explained that the measure was not only designed to correct one of the greatest social evils that confront Pennsylvania, but that it would back up the Federal laws governing trade in narcotic drugs. Representative leaders Stern, who had received a letter from Edward Bok, chalman of the Philadelphia anti-narcotic drug committee, and who is a McNichol-Penross leader on the floor of the House, also urged the passage of the bill. light, and after the Senate concurs in the

When the measure was reached in its turn during the hurried session of the lower branch last night. Representative McNichel

branch last night. Representative McNichol urged its passage.

"This bill has been thoroughly threshed out in committee," he said, "and there should be no reason for opposing it. It has been drafted by the best minds in the State, who have made a complete study of the dope evil, and is the most humanitarian act hefore the present Legislature. "This bill is designed to bolster up the Harrison act, under which the Federal Government is now trying to curb the dope traffic. The Federal law, however, caunor delegate any police power. That is what this bill provides for Pennsylvania. Representative Stern, one of the Penrose-McNichol floor leaders, call upon every McNichol floor leaders, call upon every member of the House to support the fell. Some opposition had been expected, but it falled to develop as the result of Sterns

"There is not a single member of this House who would dare to vote against tole bill." declared Stern, and there was not.

Prominent Philadelphians, who for more than two years have been battling to curb the rapidly increasing "dope" accurge in the city and State, today expressed their satis-faction and joy at the passage of the anti-narcotic act by the Legislature at Harris-bury.

These men were warm in their praise. the work of the Evenno Lebona in awakening residents of Pennsylvania to the narcotic drug peril. Nearly a year ago the Evenno Lebona ran a series, of articles dealing with the many phases of the drug traffic in Philadelphia and throughout the State. These articles revealed how the drug curse was blighting the youth of the State and filling the tenderion of our cities with useless derelicts, entailing additional burdens upon society.

SMUGGLING EXPOSED How drugs were smuggled into Pennsylvania from Canada and Mexico, and how the poison was distributed, was exposed by this newspaper. Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Jr., noted narcetic drug expert, said to day that he doubted if it would have been possible to have passed an anti-marcetic drug bill had it not been for the courageous campaign waged by the Eventral Laboura. Sponsors of the bill were enthusiastic in their praise of the co-operation of State Senstors Vare and McNichol in the matter of getting behind the anti-drag act, and fighting for its passage. For the first time, perhaps, in their political carears, these men forgot factional politics and worked hard for public welfare.

Narcotic drug experts predicted today that the new measure would be effectual in reducing lificit "dope" selling to aminimum, and would save thousands of young men from being frawn into the "careotic drug net" which has been stretched throughout the State by unscrupulous persons. It was prophasied that drug pedders, and unscrupulous physicians and druggistst who have thrived on the fearful cravings of the thousands of drug addects in the State, would in short order come within reach of the law.

Pierce Archer, Jr., widely known lawyer and former internal revenue officer, fransed the bill which has now become a law. Being fully acquainted with the evils of the drug curse in this State, he was jubilant today when he learned of the passage of the eact.

"There is nothing in the present bill." How drugs were smuggled into Pennsylvania from Canada and Mexico, and how

There is nothing in the present bill."

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SECOND HAILSTORM RIDDLES CROPS IN YORK

Stones 7 Inches Around Fell in Another Disturbance Last Night

YORK, Pa., June 8.
Additional damage of many thousand of dollars was wrought to properly a growing crops in this county by hall, is and lightning during a severe storm is night. One hallstone measured four local transfer.

night. One hallstone measured four his in diameter. The heaviest precipitation in the vicinity of Glen Rock, where loss is the greatest.

Farmers in southern Tork Country fered heavy losses. Many of the faidle completely washed out, while the plant mainting in the truck gardens were curtically the health.

the hall.

A bridge across a mill dam on the from Peach Bottom to New Blidger its west away. The York County Los Bunday school correction delegates delayed external hours in restrict.