Food Army Enrollment Not Complete-Philadelphia Will Celebrate French Holiday Next Saturday-Other News of the City STREET-CLEANING FINES "MOM" LENNING ENGINEER RECRUITS START FOR TRAINING CAMP **CITY TO HONOR**

Clean-City Regulations Provided by the Law

"BASTILE DAY"

Celebration Will Pay Trib-

ute to Our Ally's Fourth

of July

FRENCH COLONY'S PLAN

Parade Will Be Followed by

Monster Demonstration in

Independence Square

July, marking the 128th anniversary of the

fall of the Bastile, symbolic of liberating

France from autocratic rule, is to be ob-

served in Philadelphia on July 14. A pa-

rade of virtually the entire French colony

the Franch war relief- committee of the Emergency Aid. soldiers, sallors, marines

and reserves will be held in the morning

tional speakers will participate.

Beach, N. Y., and return.

followed by a monster demonstration in Independence Square. Mayor Smith has announced that a number of prominent na-

It had been planned to bring Sarah Born-

hardt, the "divine Sarah" of the French

stage, to participate in the Independence

Square patriotic gathering. The EVENING LEDGER invited Madame Bernhardt to be

Its guest at the celebration. Today a reply

was received in which the actress expressed

regrets at her inability to accept, due to

the long journey necessary from Long

BERNHARDT'S TELEGRAM

The EVENING LEDGER sent this telegram

Madame Bernhardt: The Mayor of Philadelphia has declared

The Mayor of Philadephila has de dates Bastlle Day a day of koneral resolving and celebration. Appropriate exercises in honor of America's devoted Ally will be held at independence Hall, in Independence Square, the birthplace of American lib-erties. The day will be devoted also to the collection of funds for the relief of

the collection of funds for the relief of Miricken families in the recovered prov-inces of France. Your presence on the stage, even if you were unable to speak, would add incalculably to the extinusian of the occasion. Will you not come as the guest of the Evening LEDGER. Your scretary informed our representative, who personally tried to see you, that our request should come in this form. EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER.

EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER. Her telegraphic reply follows: I assure you, Monuleur, that I am truly sorry to be unable to accept your invita-tion to be in Philadelphia. It takes five heurs by auto to go quickly, thus requir-ing ten hours to complete the return on the same day. That is too much for me during this hot weather. My heart urges me to some to you but remans which is

me to come to you, but reason, which is the wickedest invention of the human brain, forces me to abandon the great bonor you do me and to regret that air-

danes are not yet the ordinary means

Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson has announced

that the French War Relief Committee, of

which she is chalrman, will co-operate with

the various French societies and organiza-

tions in the city in arranging for the parade

SARAH BERNHARDT.

public locs

and demonstration.

(Signed)

"Bastile Day." the French Fourth of

IT IS unlawful to place sweepings or other dirt or rubbish in the street or on the sidewalk except in proper receptacles from which they are to be collected.

It is unlawful and a misdemeanor of which a magistrate has summary jurisdiction to interfere with or scatter the contents of any recep-tacle containing sweepings rubbish, ashes, garbage or other refuse, placed on the sidewalk or street for collection collection.

If these things are done the proceedings will be stopped at once and the offenders will be warned and watched and, if necessary, arrested, according to police regula-

Waste paper or cardboard must not be put in receptacles containing ashes, garbage or other waste.

FRANKFORD 'L' STATION BIDS ARE ALL TOO HIGH

Director Twining Forced to Reject Proffers for Building Ten

DOUBLE ESTIMATED COST

Plans for the speedy completion of the 'rankford elevated road struck a snag to duy when Transit Director Twining was forced to reject blds for ten of the sta tions on the new line because the lowest offers made were nearly double the exti-

mates made by the engineers of the Transit repartment. The lowest bids for the ten station build the lowest including the planbing and elec-trical installations, were above \$500,000. Nearly a score of hidders made offers for part of the work, but only two submitted bids for the entire group of stations. It is likely that the Director will readvertise promptly for the work in the hope of secu-ing bids within the department's estimate The bids for the plumbing and electrical work were well within the estimates and ts can be awarded any time within sixty days, provided the department secures reasonable bids for the buildings themselves

The Standard Construction Company, of this city, made the lowest offer for the entire work, exclusive of the plumbing and electrical work. The bid of this firm was \$510,000. The only other offer fur the en-tire isn stations was submitted by Melody & Keating, of this city, the figure being \$550,000.

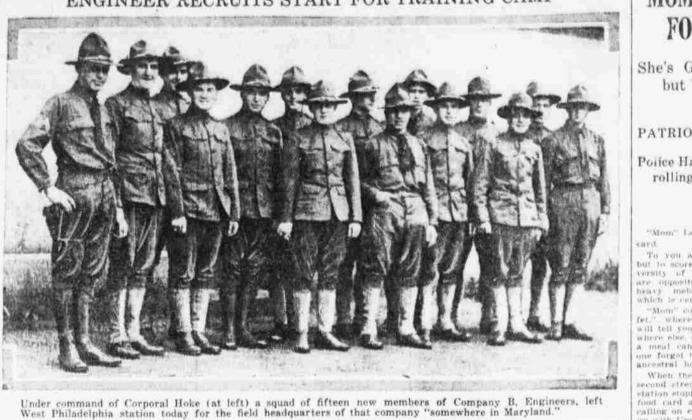
BIDS FOR SEPARATE STATIONS. Two contractors made offers for two of the stations. These were Harry Hatton, who bid \$46,000 and \$143,000, respectively, for the stations at 3166 and 3201 Kensington avenue, and the William Linker Com-pany, \$104,270 and \$107,270, for the sta-tions at 4270 and 4604 Frankford avenue. The low bidder for the plumbing work was S. Faith & Co., who submitted an offer of \$24,600, and for the electrical work.

Walker & Kepler, \$7650, The ten stations for which bids were openet today are to be located at 2166 Ken-sington avenue, 3201-03-05 Kensington ave nue, 3506 K street, the southeast corner of Tioga street and Kensington avenue, the northwest and the southeast corners of Torresdale and Kensington avenues, 4270-72

A special committee, Mrs. Stevenson said, is working hard to perfect arrangements. It is composed of Mrs. Harold Ellis Var-nall, Mrs. Charles Leland Harrison, secre-Terankford avenue, 4269-71 Frankford avenue, Frankford avenue, 4269-71 Frankford avenue, The Northwest Business Meu's Associa-tion, through Charles L. Fluck, president, has notified the Public Service Commission ary: Mrs. Joseph Leidy, treasurer, and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Miss Anna Coleman, who was connected that it will withdraw its opposition to the granting of certificates of public convenience for the various high-speed lines provided

with the Secours-Duryea, a French war re-lef society with headquarters in Paris, will have charge of the aids and the sale of outtons, programs and souvenirs, A luncheon will follow the Independence

Equare gathering, and later in the afternoon the celebration will be carried to the Phil-Res' ball grounds at Broad and Hunting-don streets, where the Pennsylvania Rail-road band will render a musical program. The Duke de Richelleu, a descendant of The communication from Mr. Fluck was received by the commission today just as the last executive session scheduled until September was beginning. It was at this session today that Mayor Smith preof France's foremost families, is ex-



PHILADELPHIA'S "SUMMER WHITE HOUSE" DOWN BY THE SEA

Mayor Smith Purchases Cottage Near Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, and Will Be Neighbor to Republican ·Leaders of Rival Factions

ATLANTIC CITY, July 16. Philadelphia's summer "White House" the future warm weather domicile of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith and their fam-By is on the upper side of Morris avenue, the first house removed from Pacific ave-nue and Ditle more than a block from the Hotel Chelsea and the bathing beach. The ottage, a confortable structure of three dorles, of frame with a brick basement, is directly across Morris avenue from the manufon of J. D. C. Henderson, the Philadirectly

telphia wool merchant, from whom the Mayor acquired title. The cost is said to have been between \$20,000 and \$40,000. Proximity to the \$10,000 and \$40,000. Proximity to the beach front will make it possible for Mayor Smith and the other members of his house-hold to don their bathing raimont at home and walk to the breakers as they did last summer, when the Mayor occupied a stone summer, when the Mayor occupied a stone villa on Pacific avenue, three blocks nearer the city proper, owned by Governor Walter Edge. This practice being general in Chei-sea makes the bathing house business an

THREE FORESTERS ENLIST

FOR SERVICE IN NEW ARMY

Will Join Regiment of Engineers.

Eighty U. of P. Students Sworn

Into Ordnance Department

which is to be conscripted in the near

future, have been enlisted at the Phila-

delphia recruiting office of the United States

Engineera. They were: H. L. Roth, twenty-four years old, of 245 East Graver's lane; G. N. Kirkner, twenty-four, of Germantown, and C. H. Cundey, of York. Each was required to show a forester's card, showing that he

had had previous experience in that work. Nine men were accepted for the Marine Corps yesterday. Forty men left for the

army station at Fort Slocum late last Eight, Eighty students of the Wharton School

of the University of Pennsylvania were

army. The men enlisted in the regi of foresters, to be known as the

They were:

Three men for the new national army

Edge.

Engineers.

uncertain quality there. The Mayor's new home is a block from the Wanamaker cot-lage in a district where many Philadelphians have fine seashore abodes Among the Mayor's new neighbors and

latid owners are Congressman William S. Vare, State Senator James P. McNichol, Select Counciliman Harry Trainer, the fight-ing leader of the Third Ward, and Select Councilman Charles Seger, of the Seventh Ward. Sherliff Harry Ransley is another dweller by the sea with whom the Mayor will be able to keep in touch.

Other leaders who are wedded to Atlantic City either through the ownership of cottages or season reservations at shore hotels include United States Senator Boies Pen rose, State Senator Edwin H. Vare. "Uncle" David Lane, of transit fame: Register of Wills "Jimmy" Sheehan, members of both branches of Councils, representing both factions of the organization and many min city officials. Among the number of week-end visitors during July and August are most of the officeholders in City Hall



Friends of U.S. Attorney Expect His Reappointment When Term Ends in September

Reports from Washington speculating on the possibility of the reappointment of Francis Fisher Kane as United States At-

REPUBLICAN FACTIONS HAVE HARMONY PLAN

Proposition Being Considered to Divide Offices on Fifty-Fifty **Basis at Fall Primary**

A harmony program for the fall primary on the basis of a fifty-fifty split of the

men according to the factional affiliations in the various wards is said to have been virtually agreed anon by the Vares and their followers in the Republican Organization. The proposal will be submitted to the Pennose-McNichoi faction with the ulti-matum that it must be accepted or the fac-tional warfare will be continued.

This program would give the Vares cor trol of Councils, since they now control about two-thirds of the wards, and would leave the county offices just as they now stand. Mayor Smith is understood to be in charge of negotiations for the peace pro-Rram.

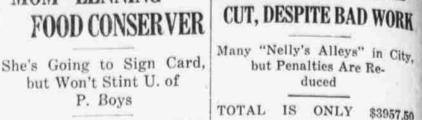
The plan as tentatively worked out would ive the Percess-McNichol faction the give the rivilege of selecting the candidates for District Attorney and Register of Wills, the two offices they now control, and would leave to the Vares the City Treasurer and the Receiver of Taxes.

If the program is agreed upon it is likely that District Attorney Rotan, Register of Wills Sheehan and Receiver of Taxes Kendrick would all be returned. The city

treasurership would probably go to either Senator Patton or Councils' Finance Comnittee Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney, The Penrose-McNichol faction has given virtually no intimation of their candidates in the event of a fight, although it has been

rumored that former Registration Commissioner Clinton Rogers Woodruff would be chosen to succeed Sheehan and that former Recorder Ernest I. Tustin would be named for City Treasurer.

In the event of a fight the Vares are



New Highway Chief Deducts \$600 Less for June Than for May

Derelictions

Street-cleaning contractors see a return of the "good old daxs" in the fact that their fines for neglect and derelictions of duty are lighter for the month of June that in many months past. The grand total of deductions made by Chief Robert C Hicks, of the Bureau of Street Cleaning. Is \$2957.50, or \$600 less than in May, his first month in office.

Last wheter and during the first four months of this year it was tough sledding for careless contractors, and their fines for Jamiary, February, March and April, under former thief William Connell approximated \$20,000. Sensitor Edwin H. Vare and others repeatedly protected against the imposition of fines with the result that in some cases fines were reduced on reaching these

fines were reduced on reaching Mayor

With the resignation of Chief Connell and

With the resignation of this Connell and the appointment of a new head for street cleaning came a 60 per cent cut in fines. This cut is still further reduced for June despite the fact of the known existence of

Nelly's Alleys in congested sections

The one noticeable change in fines outside

The one nutreation on street cleaning and of the big reduction on street cleaning and the collection of ashes and rubbish lies in the fact that the Penn Reduction Com-

Senator Vare, who has the street cleaning

Appointed Elevator Inspector

ns as to the decrease.

ath in office.

Smith.

of the city.

PATRIOTIC, BUT HUMANE

Police Have Gigantic Task in Enrolling Philadelphia's Army of Housewives

By WLISS

"Mom" Lenning is going to sign her food To you and to me this means nothing

to you and to me this house to have be but to scores of loys who live in the Uni-versity of Pennsylvaria "Dorms" which are opposite "Monus" place, it means a heavy melunchoty feeling in that region which is centinged by the diaphragm. "Mont" conducts the "College Lunch Buf-

fet," where any nostatgle college youth will tell you a "jil" goes further than any-where else, and where for twenty-Nove centa a meal can be had, guaranteed to make ie forget the groaning board back in the neestral home When the hig bluecost from the Thirty-

when the high blue out from the thirdy-second street and Woodland avenue police station stopped at "Mont's" with the Hoover food card and the letter from the Mayor calling on every somait in the city to sign up with tincle Sam in his gigantic feminine food-saving army, the fat little German proprietress trembled with agitation.

"Mom" comes of a hation of economic invertaus But "Mom's" problem, like Mom" horself, has been transplanted. Mom" has hungry, husky American college mys to deal with the fact that the Penn Reduction Com-pany, that holds the city contract for the collection of garbage, is fined \$276, which is an increase over fines usually imposed upon the Vare-controlled corporation.

"Sore, I be patriot and safe the food," she spread her pudgy hands out in a gesture expressive of entire willingness to become oue of the food army being mobil-ized in Philadelphia. "but the gustomers, how vill day take it?" 'Mom's' accent is an enemy one, but

Senator Vare, who has the street cleaning and ash and rubbish removal contracts for the central and southern sections of the city, is fined a total of \$789.50. For months before the change in bureau heads the Vare fines aggregated from \$1500 to \$1860 and even more. When the figures were made public today officials in the Department of Fublic works decimed to offer any explana-tions as in the decrease. her intentions are loyal. 't sign de card.' she continued. 'and do county offices and the election of Council. all I can to stop de vaste-der ain't much, and 171 tell you dat-but I cannot sign up

to gif de hoys a meatless day. De stand for id. The greatest fine imposed was upon Frank The greatest the imposed was upon Frank Curran, who had deducted \$1012.50 from his monthly payment for work done in the northeastern part of the city. Other fines imposed whre James A Mullin, \$102; James Irvin, \$253; estate of J. D. Dorney, \$599; estate of David McMahon, \$242.50, and H. tell you yot," "Mom" made her great decision, "Til do the right ding. I'll gif dem ment only vonce a day. But do not egspect me to cut down on the boys, dot 1 can-Ruch, \$621.

She flushed with the enthusiasm of her petriotism and expressed her intention of having the card ready and signed by the

time the cap returns to collect it. In the meantime the distribution of the cards which was started yesterday is pro-ceeding today. At police headquarters it was said that it would not be humanely pos sible to finish the work of giving out the cards to the 605,000 women of Philadelphia in the two days allotted for the task. Ir the thickly populated districts the police are swamped by the magnitude of their job. Out at Manayunk, the Thirteenth District, which received 12,000 cards, sent in a horry call this morning for more and this request was followed by a similar one from the Thirty-fourth district, which

had received 17,000 cards had received 17,000 cards. Some time ago that Hun, Mr. High Cost of Living, stepped in ahead of Herbert Hoover and made virtually every woman with a family to feed a food economist. And so when the women discover that the signing of the food card means no labor of any kind on their part, but will make them instead the recipients of valuable food tips from Washington, they will sign with a rush.

Captain Nicholas J. Kenny, in charge of recently. This was taken to indicate a cool-ness between the two. The server heard anything about it." said Roland S. Morris, Democratic national com-mitteeman. The question has not even come up yet; but I doubt that there was any incident of this ind." Superior Court in Session The Superior Court in Session The Superior Court in Session The Superior Court in this city work which was the office of work the since since it would be improper for white of superior Court in Session nine districts in the central and most con-gented part of the city, declared today that the canvass had been ordered at an inop-portune time, due to the fact that the police



purchase for you conveniently, economically and

promptly.

meakers at the Independence Square exeresere.

As has been the custom for many years, a French columny here will celebrate the fall of the Bastile with an outing, which will Tail of the Bastlie with an outlog, which will be held at Point Breeze Park in the after-mon. Games, sports, music and dancing will be included in the program. The Asso-ciation National Francaise, of which Paul Glouton is president, is in charge of ar-rangements. Another organization that is assisting in the plans is the French Benevo-lent Society. lent Society.

U. S. May Picket

Continued from Page One

charges made by Secretary Daniels, relating to moral conditions near the navy yard, but it was frankly admitted that an investigation was now being made and that that in-vestigation is far from being completed. Both Mayor Smith, Director of Public Enfety Wilson and Superintendent of Police

Robinson have issued statements that the neighborhood near the navy yard is "spat-

Captain of Detectives Tate said today that for three weeks he has had special officers and detectives working in the vicinity of the navy yard whose orders were to arrest street walkers and other persons with police records. He added that many arrests had been made.

MANY ARRESTS MADE

Police Lieutenant Barry, of the Fourth treet and Snyder avenue station, today said:

the last week we have arrested twenty or thirty girls in this district and sent them to the House of Detention. Every hight and morning until 4 o'clock we have plain clothes men stationed in the districts we know the sallors and marines frequent.

"Since I have assumed command of this district on February 4, 1916, I have closed more than one hundred disorderly houses. At present there is only one house of questionable character in my district. We are investigating it. If our suspicions prove reat the place will be closed."

Secretary Daniels's investigation was prompted, it is said, by complaints of young men at the navy yard. According to a scenar who has attended meetings at which sial conditions in South Philadelphia were discussed, some of the leading men in Phila-delphia have asked Secretary Daniels to book into affairs around the navy yard and in the center of the city.

CITY NOT CLEAN, MAYOR ADMITS

Mayor Smith today is quoted as saying, I was a youth, and it probably is not now," The committee on entertainment affiliated with army and navy departments next Introday evening Will stage its first most in the navy yard, at which it is ex-erted each sailor and marine will receive heart-to-heart talk relating to the moral conditions allegred to exist it certain parts of South Philadelphia. The entertainment will be held in one of the barracks and an address to the men will be delivered by Chaplain C. H. Dickina.

303 Second Lieutenants Created

WASHINGTON, July 10.-The War De-rimant has created 302 new second lieu-mants choosing 160 from the civilian bring campts and advancing 134 moncom-connects officers from the regular army the Statutenal Geard.

at least r part of the pending certificates to permit the city to proceed with the high-speed construction work.

commission will agree to approve only an operating lease as will fix a rate

of fare sufficient to make the lines self-

construction work. Early this year Fluck, on behalf of his association filed a petition with the com-mission opposing the issuance of any cer-tificates until the operating lease problem should be solved. The association in the communication today indicates its willing ness to withdraw entirely its opposition pro-vided. Fluck's communication reads. The depots. vided, Fluck's communication reads. "the ssion incorporates in its grant of such

certificates a declaration that, in view of the vast annual deficit which will result from any plan of operation of the lines if constructed as contemplated, it will approve only such operating agreement for the paid lines as will provide a rate or rates of fare Local Vice Dens sufficient to produce revenue to make said lines self-supporting and at the same time pay the interest and sinking fund charges on whatever funds the taxpayers may ad vance for the construction (and possible equipment) of the lines.

TO SAFEGUARD TAXPAYERS

"It is our belief that only in this way can the taxpayers be safeguarded and the hasis of a satisfactory operating agreement of the lines be laid. "I wish to call to your attention, in this

"I wish to call to your attention, in this connection, that the taxpayers and voters of Philadelphia were assured that the pro-posed lines would be self-supporting, and that the loan bills, which they were asked to approve for construction of the lines, would not raise the tax rate. The subject of the conference held late yesterday between the Mayor and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, is causing consid-erable speculation in transit circles today. Puring the time he was conducting the fight for the Salus bill and immediately follow-ing the defeat of that measure, the Mayor gave every indication that leave negotia-

ing the derest of that measure, the answer gave every indication that lease negotia-tions between the city and the company were ended. For that reason transit follow-ers find it difficult to understand just what the Mayor and Mr. Mitten should be disseing at this time.

William Draper Lewis, legal transit ad within Draper lowin, want bank and viser of the city, called at the Mayor's office this morning to discuss the situation with the Mayor. Finding that the latter was not expected at his office until this afternoon, Mr. Lewis departed, but left a some series that he would return late this note saying that he would return late this afternoor

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Bubert F. Davin, Leakue leisnd, and leabella C. Morman, 152 N. 20th st. John H. Emith. 1859 N. 23th st., and Anna M. Watson. 2554 Nicholas st. Arthur Williams. 1819 South st., and Hattle Price. 1819 South st. Trine Williams. 1819 South st., and Hattle Price. 1819 South st. Trine Williams. 1819 South st., and Hattle Price. 1819 South st. Trine M. Hill, League Island, and Erma V. Calvert. 1817 Shuke st. Arthur Williams. 255 St. 184 St. and Gold Katman. 255 St. 184 St. 184 St. Back Lowenthat. 301 Imbail st., and Savah Rose. Both C. Har. Back Lowenthat. 301 Imbail st., and Savah Rose. Both C. Har. Back Lowenthat. 301 St. 185 St. Back Lowenthat. 301 St. Back Lowenthat. 301 St. Back Lowenthat. 301 St. Back Lowenthat. Back Lowenthat. 301 St. Back Lowenthat. Back Lowe

Burlington Road Raises Wages

CHICAGO, July 10.-The Chicago, Bur-ington and Quincy Railroad has advanced all shop piece work 10 per cent and skilled labor four cents an hour. Pive weeks ago all day shop labor was advanced 10 per

sworn in as privates in the Ordnance De-pariment by Captain A. A. King, U. S. A., yesterday at the University. After six or more weeks of training the men will be distributed through Ordnance Department

It was announced that 1500 application have been received at the Hotel Colonnade milding headquarters for the second of-leers' training camp. The following enlistments in the First

Pennsylvania Infantry were announced to

Sonneylvania Infantry were announced i ay: Horare D. Hetherington, 5223 Wainut M. James M. Loughtidge, Selfereville, Pa. Louis Martini, 2317 Manter M. Gale Waisen, Jr., Hills S., Karken Gale Waisen, Jr., Hills S., Karken Barnes E. Summirs, 2410 S. Downu M. Cale Waisen, Jr., Hills S., Karken Marres McCol, B54 S. Ceoli st. Warres Horer, Souderton, Pa. Peter Kolf, 1427, Reiber St. James H. Husils, 23 N. Robinson st. Frank L. Exner, Guakertown, Pa. Colfa C. Bickford, 1588 N. Stata Marres H. Husils, 23 N. Robinson st. Frank L. Exner, Guakertown, Pa. Colfa C. Bickford, 1588 N. Stata Marres H. Husils, 2763 Croskey St. James H. Husils, 2767 Croskey St. James K. Villiama, 255 F. Finkhurst at. William L. Nole, 5722 Kingsessing ave. James E. Williama, Mianti Okia, Harry Lucenann, 275 S. Park ave. Colar Hariman, 2713 Master st. Emer D. Galis, Bouletton, Pa. Pank U. Med. Jan. 1922 N. Oth st. Jamer E. McChana, 1248 L. Offord st. Joseph J. Dolx, 4430 Partsh st. Villam J. Galiagher, 1923 K. Differd st. Joseph Patrick, Phossingville, Pa. Frank, Williams, 1238 E. Offord st. Joseph Patrick, Phosensure William J. Galiagher, 1923 W. Morke st. Charles T., Willer St. Offord st. James T. Willer St. Data St. Marker J. Galiagher, 1923 K. Data st. Frank, C. Bustone, 2946 Linnond st. Charles Kettel, 413 St. Lagender ave. William T. Grover, 1218 Lagender ave. William T. Grover, 1218 Lagender ave. William T. Grover, 1218 Lagender ave. William St. Mick, 1306 K. Morder at. Data Kettel, 413 St. Lagender ave.

SUSPECT FIREBUG CAUSED BLAZE AND \$16,000 LOSS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 16 --- Incendiar-im is believed to have been the cause of a fire which this morning destroyed the grist mill of John M. Ritter and the barn of William J. Fern, neighbors in the Saucon Valley, near Coopersburg, nine miles south of Allentown.

Mrs. Fern was awakened by the flames Mrs. Fern was awakened by the hames shining in her face. She aroused the neigh-borhood by blowing the dinner horn. All the live stock of the Fern farm was saved except about 100 chickens, but all the agri-cultural implements were burned and in ad-dition to a large lot of grain in Bitter's mill his new sawmill was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$16,000, with \$12,009 of it concrete by insurance overed by insurance.

This is the fourth destructive fire in this neighborhood in which barns and houses were burned, and there is a belief the vicinity is infested by a firebug.

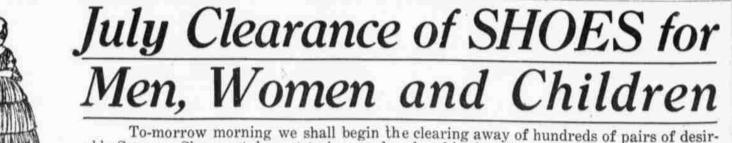


The Superior Court int Session The Superior Court met in this city today and immediately went into consultation to consider briefs of counsel in several cases in which special rules and orders were made returnable today without oral argument. It is expected that a batch of opinions will be handed down tomorrow or Thursday morning. Costly Ride in Autonomice it cost John McMuilin, 1252 Jackson street, Camden, \$25 for operating his auto-mobile over a new street in Camden. Mc-man while running his automobile through Mount Ephraim avenue near Chase street. The fine was imposed by Recorder Stackmorning.

The women have been formed into Hoover

pledge committees by Mrs. Henry D. Jump, at the order of the Women's State Com-mitee on National Defense. Their organiza-tion was completed today. Committees tion was completed today. C have been formed in every ward,

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Of tan calf and gun-metal calf, with fibre soles and rubber heels. Also Outing Oxfords, in attractive sports styles; broken sizes.

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Of tan calf, gun-metal calf, black glazed kidskin, and of patent colt; in a variety of attrac-tive correct styles. Sizes somewhat broken.

A Special Lot of Grover's Shoes for Women One thousand pairs of the J. J. Grover's Sons' Celebrated Soft Shoes for tender feet: \$5 and \$6 Shoes-\$3.95 | \$4 & \$4.50 Oxfords-\$3.45 | \$4 & \$4,50 Shoes-\$3.45

For Children Misses' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Rubber Soled Oxfords-now \$1.95

MISSES' Blucher Oxfords of tan calf, with rubber soles; and brown Canvas Oxfords, with strappings of tan leather, rubber soles.

Large Girls' \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes-\$3.45 and \$3.95

LARGE GIRLS' Sports Shoes and Oxfords, of white canvas, leather-trimmed, and of white Nubuck.

Large Girls' \$4.00 Pumps and Oxfords-\$3.45 LARGE GIRLS' gun-metal calf Oxfords, Patent calf Pumps; and gun-metal Calf Ox-fords, with rubber soles.

Misses' and Children's Ankle-strap Pumps-95c MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Mary Jane Ankle-strap Pumps, of white canvas, with rubper soles.

Boys' \$3.50 Oxfords-\$2.85 Gun-metal calf Oxfords, in a variety of at-tractive styles for play-time service or for dress occasions. ---- Eighth and Market Sta-

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\$3.00 to \$4.00 Shoes-\$1.00 High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps-short lines from regular stock. Many attractive styles. All small sizes and narrow widths.

and canvas; and of glazed kid, in attractive

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