PHILADELPHIA, WEDL DAY, AUGUST 29, 1917

ITALIANS CLEAR

TAKE PLATEAU

yond Monte Santo

Captured

TWO HEIGHTS BAR WAY

ROME, Aug. 29.
The advancing Italians in the Monte Santo sector have reached the eastern edge

of the Bainuzza plateau and are making violent attacks upon the Austro-Hungarian fortifications there, the War Office an-

tounced today. Strong Austra-Hungarian counter-attacks have been repulsed. All of this strategic plateau is now in

the hands of General Cadorna's men and they are ready now to undertake the next

phase of the drive against Trieste. The fate

of the Austro-Eungarian positions on Bain-sizza plateau was sealed when Monte Santo

The chief obstacles now barring the path of the Italians are two monutain heights, both of which were turned into fortresses

by the Austro-Hungarians and beavily

armed. They are Monte San Gabriele and Monte San Daniele. They must be taken before the town of Aidussina, at the junc-

tion of several roads north of the Vippacco valley, can be overcome. The capture of more than 1999 prisoners

was aunounced. Forty Italian airplanes dropped 700 kilos (1540 pounds) of pro-jectiles on batteries on the way toward Panovizza.

the line was pushed forward to a considerable depth over a front of some two thou-

and yards.

The offensive was launched at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, amid a neavy rain.

Particularly vicious fighting developed near the Springfield and Vancouver farms.

RUSSIAN TROOPS FLEE;

German strongholds northeast of St

PERMIT FOE'S ADVANCE

PETROGRAD, Aug. 29.-Russian troops

The War Office today declared that one

whole division in the region of Muncelul had thus fled in disorder, permitting an enemy advance. This retreat permitted the

Centums to advance throughout the day and at night to penetrate Russian positions

the village of Muncelul in house-to-ho

ALEXANDER TWIRLS IN

FINAL AGAINST CARDS

Runless in Early Innings.

Meadows Effective

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Aug. 29.

With dark damp clouds overhead and old

Jupe Pluy on the job, ready to use the

sprinkler any minute, Pat Moran sent his

Phils out on the loose, soggy diamond to

swipe a ball game from the lowly Cards

For a time it looked as if all bets were

off, as the rain began to fall, an hour before

the combat was scheduled to begin. The

moisture ceased, however, and the clubs

were able to indulge in some infield practice.

as it meant a double-header in St.

an attack of lumbago, and Schulte,

able to score in the first two innings,

has done great work as a pinch hitter, re-

FIRST INNING .

placed him in center field.
Promptly at 3:30 as the thunder rolled

Pat was not anxious to call off the battle,

from St. Looey.

next month

no hits, no errors.

PHILLIES Schulte, of Baneroft, as Stock, 3b Crayath, rf Luderus, 1b Whitted, 1f Niehoff, 2b Killefer, c Alexander, p

BERLIN, Aug. 29.

n the region of Varnitza.

fighting.

100 prisoners."

ON LANGEMARCK LINE

HAIG PRESSES AHEAD

was captured.

sand yards.

COPTRIGHT, 1917, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGES COMPANY

PRICE TWO CENTS

# WILSON NOTE ELIMINATES KAISER IN PEACE DECISION

### **POWER TO END** WAR IS HELD BY **TEUTON PEOPLE**

President's Answer to Pope Swings Door Wide Open

DECLARES AGAINST COMMERCIAL WAR

Economic Restrictions Must Not Follow Conflict, President Insists

WARNING TO ALL NATIONS

Effect of Message on Germany Awaited With Keen Interest. Democratic Seed Sown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. Peace rests on the decision of the Teuton ple-not upon their ruler. The peace door is swung wide, but the Teutons must ceme through it without Kaiser Wilhelm a their leader. Else they must be pounded and pierced until sheer steel convinces them that the Kaiser's militaristic yoke is impossible, either for themselves or for the safety of the world.

This epitomizes President Wilson's answer o the Pope's peace proffer. His rejection of peace at this time stands out in diplomatic minds as one of the most virile state mpers of this war. Yet, it is tempered with another direct offer to Germany to get pace by spurning Kaiserism with its horfore and insincerity.

WARNS AGAINST TRADE WAR Second only in importance to the Presi-al's demand that the German people hake off Kaiserism is his declaration that no peace can rest securely upon political seconomic restrictions meant to benefit nations and cripple or embarrass This is creating much comment It is generally accepted as being a ng to all the belligerent nations that ommercial war must be permitted to

question of future economic relais of the utmost interest to all the now at war, as well as to the neu-The President's attitude, as exto the Pope. ton of the Allies, on the one side, and the tral Powers, on the other, as to the

Nure trade relations are considered. In June, 1916, the Entente nations signed s treaty at Paris proclaiming commercia Tar upon Germany and Austria, to follow the present struggle. These nations pledged beneelves to impose virtually prohibitive wriffs upon German and Austrian goods, at the same time adopting preferential tariffs g themselves. Previous to that time two other meetings had been held by representatives of the Entente Allies, at which plans for a trade war were discussed. All these discussions culminated in the Paris stally unfavorable comment from neutra unfavorable comment from neutral s, including the United States, a he agreement seemed to be directed against to only a lesser extent than against

On the other hand, the Central Powers, sice the beginning of the war, have also reclaimed their intention of fighting the llies commercially, even after the concluof peace. At a meeting held in Vienna.
which Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and key were represented, plans were made a trade-bund, or league, which would e these powers.

President has repudiated, in effect, Paris conference and has done so after multing the Allies, leaving the impression that they now appreciate their mistake

SEED OF DEMOCRACY SOWN he Administration realized that it was mean task to get the thought into the nan people's minds that it must break

autocracy, though the germ of democ-has already been sown there—nourned by suffering.

Germany will doubtless withhold the

same from her press, but it will never
same from her press, but it will never
same from her press, but it will never-

s reach that nation by airplane ers to a limited degree. Preparation this distribution is now under way. In addition the United States will make In that accurate translations are sent large quantities to the neutral countries trounding Germany. "The German peoial said today. "And we feel convinced when they know the truth they will able to act."

anators and diplomats hailed President

son's message enthusiastically. All

bes proposals, based on return to the dus quo, and its possibilities of letting many prepare for another outrage that the world. HEARTENING TO RUSSIA

piomats—particularly the Russian— fed out that the answer was virtually la's program—"no forcible annexa-no punitive indemnities, free develop-of all nations. of all nations and no economic war the war." This thought is destined arten Russia, to gain the support of a throughout the world who oppose set, and to correspond to some pacifograms.

ven more important, so far as peace secis are concerned, is the announce-that the President desires no dismember of empires; that this is not a war ush Germany as a nation, but rather it her on an equal plane with her other Wilhelm's dream of world

rly and unmistakably the President tes that the United States seeks no disement for herself, that she hopes for the rights of free peoples to althout the menace of German, big as at their doors.



MONSIGNOR T. F. KENNEDY News of the death of the rector of the American College at Rome and former rector of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, was received in Philadelphia today. Monsignor Kennedy was a priest of this Arch-diocese. He was a native of Con-shohocken.

#### MGR. KENNEDY DEAD; NOTED ECCLESIASTIC

Native of Conshohocken Expires at Rome, Where He Was Rector of American College

Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, archbishop in partibus infidelibus and rector of the American College at Rome, a native of Conshohocken and former professor of dogmatic theology at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, died today at his home in Rome.

He had been in poor health for more than two years, flever having entirely recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

With Monsignor Kennedy when he died were his two sisters, Teresa and Margaret Kennedy, and his niece, Miss Marie Beakey, who went to Rome to live with him about two years ago.

It was the general belief that he was oon to be honored with the red hat of he cardinalate. bishop Ryan many Philadelphians predicted that Monsignor Kennedy would be his suc-cessor, and it is said that the Pope's failure appoint him was that he was all but

indispensable at Rome. Bishop Kennedy carried his fifty-nin years with a bearing that would give credit to a man of thirty. His voice was soft, resonant and possessed great capacity for expression. His hair was almost snow

It was to Bishop Kennedy that every American visitor to Rome who wished to have an audience with the Pope must go. As rector of the American College

he brought that remarkable institution to a high point of efficiency. Monsignor Kennedy's special strength and inestimable value to the Church lay in his ability as an ecclesiastical diplomat. He the American College at Rome

as vice rector during the pontificate of Leo Continued on Page Eleven, Column Six

#### TWO-DEAD, ONE HURT, IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Ten-Year-Old Girl One of Those Killed-Two-Year-Old Boy Seriously Injured

Two additional deaths from automobile accidents were reported in this city today.

The victims are a man and a little gfrl. William Whiteside, twenty-five years old, of West Chester, was almost instantly killed when thrown from an automobile driven by M. W. Jones, also of West Chester, early today. The accident occurred on West Chester pike, near Lawrence road. Jones, who told the police his car struck another, was arrested, accused of reckless

While playing on Twelfth street near Jefferson, Annie Mitchell, ten years old, of 1343 North Twelfth street, was struck by car driven by Adam Berle, of 1800 North Twelfth street. Berie rushed her to the Stetson Hospital, where she died. The nan then surrendered himself to the police

of the Twelfth District. Louis Detwick, two years old, of 805 North Marshall street, was run down by a car driven by Peter Haney, of 633 Bambrey street. After sending the child to the Roosevelt Hospital the police arrested Haney. The child is said to be seriously

#### MINE-LAYER LAUNCHED

Record Time Made on Ship Built to Use in Present War

The General William Graham, a minelayer, was launched at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company in Cam-den today, after having been constructed for the War Department in record-breaking time. The keel of the ship was laid on

April 17.
Miss Mary Graham Burrage, daughter of
Captain John H. Burrage, and granddaughCaptain General Graham, was sponsor. The Captain John H. Burrage, and grandaughter of General Graham, was sponsor. The War Department was represented at the launching by Major C. B. Drake, H. R. Fredley and Captain M. R. Mercig. The mine-layer is 171 feet long, thirty-two-foot beam and is seventeen feet in depth. Work on the ship was rushed at all hasts on account of the war. It will be the control of the war. It will be the control of the war.

## SUBWAY BUILDERS AND MAYOR CLASH BAINSIZZA LINE;

Open Rupture Looked for at Tomorrow's Meeting Over Contracts

SMITH OPPOSES CHANGES Austrian Defenses Far Be-

Indications in transit circles today point to an open rupture between the Mayor and the heads of the three firms holding the awards for the construction work on the Broad street subway and the subway delivery loop, instead of an amicable adjustment of the differences. Both sides will make a final statement tomorrow at the conference arranged by the Mayor.

President Jecome H. Louchheim, of the Keystone State Construction Company. which holds four of the subway contracts. said today that he did not know the plan of the Mayor in calling the conference tomorrow. He made it plain, however, that the company would not recede from its demand for certain concessions from the city before undertaking to carry out the con-

The offer of the Keystone Company, which is Senator McNichol's concern, to carry out the contracts even without the concessions, said Mr. Louchbeim, might mean a loss of anything up to \$4,000,000. Further trouble with the subcontractors has arisen, he added, even since the announcement of Senator McNichol last Friday that the contracts were about to be sized. the contracts were about to be signed.

Should the administration and the con-ractors come to an absolute deadlock over the differences the work might be held up for a year or even more. In the opinion of Mr. Louchheim it will be at least two years after the end of the war before there is any great change in conditions so far as the prices for steel, lumber and other materials are concerned.

All three firms which were low bidders on the work have offered to accept the contracts if the concessions are granted. The Mayor and his advisers, however, have been told by legal authority that the con-cessions cannot properly be made by the

The firms concerned, in addition to the Keystone Company, are the Philadelphia Subway Construction Company and Smith, Hauser & Macisane, Inc., of New York These two were awarded one contract each. The entire work involves about \$15,000,000 and the total of McNichol's four contracts is close to \$10,000,000.

Plans for the public hearing on the new transit lease proposal before Councils' joint Finance and Street Railways Committees on September 7 are being rapidly worked out by the Mayor and his advisers. William Draper Lewis, the legal transit ad-viser of the Mayor, has been summoned from Maine to take part in the defense of the lease.

A letter has been sent by Charles L. iamin Tappan in regard to a statement appearing in the newspapers given out by Bert Crowley, president of the employes' committee of the navy yard, which statement, it was said, had the entire approval of Admiral appan. Mr. Fluck called it : "rather remarkable statement."

#### H. NORMAN GRIEB DIES: U. S. AIRMAN IN FRANCE

Prominent in Penn Charter Athletics-Death Result of Accident



H. NORMAN GRIEB

H. Norman Grieb, a former Philadelphian and one of the few Americans training as airmen in France, died at an aviation school near Paris last Sunday, according to a cablegram received today by W. Clarke Grieb, of St. Davids, a brother. Death was caused by pneumonia, which developed following an accident in which his airplane was demolished when an automobile crashed into it as young Grieb sought to make a landing.

old, was the son of William G. Grieb, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who is president of the Ajax Rubber Company. He was a gradu-Ajax Rubber Company. He was a graduate of the Penn Charter School, of Philadelphia, where he was active in athletics. He was selected as the all-scholastic quarterback in 1913. He was also a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1917, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Grieb had been in France but a short time, having salled with the Yale ambulance unit three months ago. When he arrived in France, he was transferred to the aviation corps, and was in training at a

Mr. Grieb, who was twenty-two years

SECOND INNING Nichoff threw out Hornsby. Cruise went out, Luderus to Alexander, Alexander threw out Paulette. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath fanned. Luderus fouled to

### LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES-NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS .... 0 0 0 1 0

PHILLIES .... 0 0 0 2 1 Meadows and Snyder; Alexander and Killefer. O'Day and Harrison

PITTSBURGH ..... 1 0 0 0 NEW YORK ...... 0 0 0 0 Miller and W. Wagner; Demarce and Rariden. CHICAGO ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hendrix and Elliott; Smith and Miller.

CINCINNATI ..... 0 0 0 0 1 BOSTON ..... 2 0 0 0 1

Tency and Winge; Nehf and Tragessor,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS (1st g.) ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 CHICAGO ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 X- 6 8 0 Roob and Severeid; Russell and Schalk.

ST. LOUIS (2d g.) .... CHICAGO .....

DETROIT ...... 0 0 4 5 0 0 CLEVELAND ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Dauss and Stanage; Bagby and O, Neill. OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS NOT SCHEDULED

"Southeast of Langemarck we cleared EXCHANGE CLOSES TO HONOR DRAFTED MEN a strong point in front of our new line," was the only major fighting reported today by Field Harshal Haig from the British NEW YORK, Aug. 29. The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon voted to close the exchange tomorrow front. He also detailed successful raids carried out northeast of Gouzeaucourt and southwest of Halluch. at noun to give a holiday in connection with the ceremonies attending the departure of the city's military forces. Monday's battle southeast of Langemarck was even more of a victory for the British than was first reported. A number of strong German redoubts were occupied and

WHEAT PRICE FIXERS HATE NOT YET AGREED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The price committee, appointed by the President to get the price of 1917 wheat crop, may not reach a decinion today. Of the twelve members of the committee seven represent the producers. It is reported a majority favor wheat at \$2 a bushel.

NEGROES ORGANIZING AGAINST WHITES AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29 .- Negroes of the Brazos River valley district are organizing for an uprising against whites, Representa-

tive J. N. Neill, who also is a member of the State council of defense, declared on the floor of the House today. NEWSPAPERS FREE OF WAR PROFITS TAX

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The Senate late today struck from the revenue bill the provision for a 5 per cent profits tax on the net income of newspapers and magazines earning more than \$4000 a year.

#### JAPAN MAY SEND MIGHTY ARMY TO FRANCE

Seven hundred Russian prisoners were taken in operations on the northern fronts today, an official statement declared. "On both sides of the Oliuse valley we tormed hill positions," the War Office said. LONDON, Aug. 29.-Reports again are current that Japan may send an army North of Grozcesi we repulsed a counter to France to assist in a mighty joint offensive against the Germans. Advices from Paris today quoted Senator Lucien Rubort as saying that Japan is keeping 2,500,000 West of the middle Sereth we captured men unders arms and that the major portion of this force is available for service in the field against Germany, if it can be transported to the zone of action. The enemy was pressed back on both sides of the Suscita valley and their counter-attacks shattered. Here we took

#### GERMANY MAY SEAL ALL HER BORDERS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.-It was reported here today that Germany is to seal all her frontiers. Whether this is to prevent news of military plans from leaking out or to prevent the real internal conditions from becoming known to the Allies is not 'evealed. The information came from a German source.

#### FIND MISSING BOY'S BODY IN RIVER

The body of Joseph Jenkins, twelve years old, son of John Jenkins, 2513 Aspen Phillies' Star Holds Visitors street, was today recovered from the Schuylkill River off the Callowhill street wharf by Policeman Wolf, of the police launch Margaret. Joseph had been missing since Sunday. He was last seen in Fairmount Park fishing. His mother, Margaret Jenkins.

is nearly prostrated as a result of worry.

#### MICHAELIS AND FALKENHAUSEN CONFER

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29.—The arrival of Dr. Georg Michaelis, the German Chancellor, at Brussels, was reported in a telegram from the border today. It is understood that the Chancellor will confer with Baron von Falkenhausen, the German military Governor of Belgium, upon conditions prevailing throughout that coun-

#### MASQUERADES AS SECRETARY BAKER'S BROTHER

DENVER, Col., Aug. 29.—Government agents took into custody a man said to have represented himself as a brother of Secretary Baker, of the War Department. The man gave the name of E. A. Baker, but previously had said he was Dr. A. R. Baker, of Cleveland. Officials said be obtained money on the fround of his alleged relationship and the widely entertained Baker later admitted he was a St. Louis

#### SEABOARD AIR LINE DROPS 116 TRAINS

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29.-President Harahan, chairman of the Southeastern Department of the Railroads' War Board, has announced that the roads in his department, up to August 15, had eliminated 116 passenger train schedules as part of the Dode Paskert was on the side lines with movement for increased efficiency in handling troops, ammunition, supplies and foodstuffs. This has resulted in releasing ninety-one locomotives and 426 men for other

#### HEAD SCORCHED, HE SUES HOTEL MAN FOR \$20,000

and reverberated. Henry O'Day waived his ancient fin and the battle was on, with Alexander in the box for the Moranmen and Meadows for St. Louis. Neither team was CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 29 .- A case without precedent in the county has been begun in court by Philip S. Sweeney, of Fifteenth street and Edgmont avenue, who is suing Daniel C. Doherty, a hotelman, for \$20,000 damages. The plaintiff avers he was given an overdose of whisky in Doherty's hotel at Tenth street and Edgmont avenue and Bancroft threw out Long. Bancroft made a wonderful one-hand stop and throw, re-tiring Smith. Miller flied to Cravath. No becoming paralyzed, was placed in a back room in such a position that his head came in contact with a hot radiator. When he was rescued from his precarious position runs, no hits, no errors.

Schulte, fouled to Paulette, Bancroft fanned. Miller threw out Stock. No runs, he had sustained a severe injury to his skull in the nature of a burn.

#### ARMY INSURANCE BILL TEMPORARILY HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The plan to report the soldiers and sailors' insurance bill to the House was halted temporarily by Representative Parker, of New Jersey, who objected to the optional insurance feature of the bill. Chairman advised leaders he expected to report the bill Thursday. Plans were laid for ing it early next week.

### **EXTRA GAS PROFIT** MAY AID IN WAR

Resolution in Councils to Give Additional Five Cents to Relief Work

WOULD MEAN LARGE SUM

Under President Lennon's Plan More Than Half Million Would Go to Patriotic Use

The extra five cents which the city of Philadelphia will receive on the sale of each 1000 feet of gas in 1918, will be used for the entertainment and relief of soldiers and their dependents, if a resolution offered this afternoon before Councils' committee in charge of this work by James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, is finally adopted.

The resolution pointed out that this money could not be used for a more worthy purpose. The proposal received the unani-mous approval of Councils' Committee on Sustenance and Entertainment of Soldiers and Their Dependents.

The city now receives twenty cents on each dollar which the consumer pays for gas, but under the lease with the United Gas Improvement Company, the city's share will be increased to twenty-five cents in

This extra nickel, it is estimated, will total \$552,000 in 1918, or more than a half million dollars for soldier relief. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the joint special committee on the care, sustenance and relief of those in the military and naval service of the United States is now paying several thousand dollars each month for the re-lief and sustenance of men enlisted in the

service of the United States, and Whereas, after the subscription quotas are completed many thousands of dollars additional will be required for the relief of dependent families, and "Whereas, Under the terms of the lease

between the city of Philadelphia and the United Gas Improvement Company the city will receive a rebate of five cents for gas sold after January 1: and
"Whereas. This money could not be
put to better use than for the sustenance

of those dependents who make appleation for assistance; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, that the Committee on Finance be requested to consider at the earliest possible moment the feasibility of using for the realist. the feasibility of using for the relief of the dependents of Philadelphians in the military and naval service the money to he derived from the rebate on gas, the same to be expended under the jurisdiction of the joint special committee on the care, sustenance and relief of those in military

service.

Those who are familiar with city finances and the strategies of the present administration said this afternoon that the plan to divert the extra nickel available from gas revenues in 1918 o the patriotic cause of the soldiers is an admission that the money was not really needed to strengthen the City Treasury, as maintained by the Republican Organization when it was first propublican Organization when it was first proservice.

City Treasury, as maintained by the Republican Organization when it was first proposed to give this money back to the people. It was agreed, however, that the plan to use the money for relief of the soldiers was most worthy.

During the present year Councils' Soldier Relief Committee has paid out \$35,000 for the relief of soldiers and their dependents. When Councils convene in September an additional appropriation of \$30,000 will be asked to carry on the committee's work during the remainder of 1817.

It was learned that the Lennon resolution

It was learned that t has the approval of Mayor Smith and Chair-man Gaffney, of the Finance Committee. It will be sent to the Finance Committee and it was said was assured of passage early in September.

It is contended by members of the relief committee that the conscript army will add to the number of dependents and it also was pointed out that the action of some of the registration boards in selecting men who have dependents will add to the gen-

eral list of those needing relief.

Becently Mayor Smith sent a letter to Secretary of War Baker asking that he be notified when troops would pass through Philadelphia so that preparations might be nade to entertain them. This afternoon the following reply was received from Secretary

My dear Mr. Mayor: I thank you for your generous offer of co-operation which you make on behalf of the special committee on care, suste nance and relief of those in military and naval service. I shall notify my military associates of this work, and I know they will be glad to take advantage as the occasion arises of the opportunity which the work of the committee furnishes Cordially yours,
(Signed) NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War. Talk of demanding the five cents tax after all troop movements have been ac-complished was heard following the committee's action.

Family of Five Burned to Death BAD ANE, Mich. Aug. 29.—Andrew Lupo. a fruit dealer, his wife and three daughters were burned to death today in heir apartments over Lupo's store.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. Win
75 41 647 650
65 49 570 574
63 88 521 523
65 62 512 516
63 63 63 63 7
60 487 492
49 63 438 442
38 80 322 328 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. Win Lose Split 70 46 632 +638 2.622 636 13 47 698 68 55 540 543 535 56 63 57 55 64 69 520 524 516 40 73 392 +452 2.386 384 44 75 370 40 74 492 40 75 392 +452 2.386 384 44 75 370 144 75 370

#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, with probably showers; somewhat cooler tonight; light variable winds becoming northerly. For Eastern, Pennsylvania: Probably

showers tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; light north to northeast winds. For New Jersey: Partly cloudy and probably showers tonight and Thursday,

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises... 5:24 a.m. | Moon rises... 4:36 p.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHARGE CHA