SCOND ARTILLERY REACHES AUGUSTA

Trip South Pleasant if Uneventful, States Colonel Turner, in Command

BUT ONE DELAY EN ROUTE

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Aug. 20, The Second Field Artillery, Philadelphia's The Second Field Artillery, Philadelphia's mack fighting regiment, arrived in Camp Bancock this morning after a trip from rth which Colonel Hamilton D. Turper, in command, declared was delightful omparison with the journey made to the ler last year, when the unit was an in-

"We had plenty of water, good light, good food and good cars," said the colonel when he alighted from a Puliman of the first section at the new detrainment station Wheless. "Compared with the condi-which surrounded our trip last year, ourney was a pleasure.

first section, containing the headwarters and supply company, a detachnt of fifteen men from General Price's staff and officers of the general's staff. ed into the detrainment station shortly fter 9 o'clock.

ceeding batteries of the regiment fol-Bucceeding batteries of the regiment for sphere. That she is looking t after 10 o'clock all units were in shortly except Battery F, the last, and that was mearing Augusta.

Colonel Turner said the trip from Penn was without incident worthy of te. The first section left Noble Station at 11:40 o'clock Tuesday night. On the way down one man was taken ill with in-On the m. He was sent to a hospital at Mount for treatment and later was nicked up by one of the batteries following the colonel's train. The regiment was de-layed several hours in transit by a heavy movement of troops north, believed to b units of the Rainbow division.

mpanying Colonel Turner were Major B. H. Whitaker and Lieutenant Rober erris, of General Price's staff. General ice will not come to Camp Hancock until he last unit of the division has left Penn His command is now known as he 1532 brigade.

BANDS ENLIVEN THINGS

In the first section came the first band hich has been heard in Camp Hancock. It was the Second Artillery Band, and as soon as its members detrained they made things lively about the detraining station. things lively about the detraining station while the men of each section, as they ar rived, got busy at the enormous task of unloading, the band played lively music, which set negro laborers to dancing in high glee

The work of unloading was supervised by Captain H. B. French, of the United lates army, who formerly was chief clerk in the El Paso depot.

PHILADELPHIAN GETS CAPTAINCY Major General Clement has taken adof a privilege accorded officers ef his rank and appointed Lieutenant W. B Churchman, a member of his staff, to he rank of captain. Captain Churchman a member of the Philadelphia Club. The appointment was announced by General Clement before the entire staff and Captain Tilghman, the general's aid, presented th new captain with a set of captain's bars

SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED IN CRASH AT CROSSING

Locomotive Hits Wagon Loaded With Corn Harvesters Near Aberdeen, Md.

ABERDEEN, Md., Aug. 30. A locomotive crashed into a wagonload Baltimore corn pickers on their way to ork on Short Lane crossing, just south of Aberdeen. Md., on the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 5:56 this instantly killing seven m

ment. This must be bona fide, State au-thorities said today, or it would be futile. It will be up to Germany's leaders to decide whether to fight on or accept peace now. The President's note is the first con-crete evidence Germany has had that the ambition of her enemies is not to crush her.

LOOK TO GERMAN LIBERALS

President Wilson has declared against dismemberment of empires and against post-bellum trade wars. In these circumstances Germany for the first time can realize that the war against her is not mercenary or aggressive, but that is one of altruistic purpose. Hence, as many here see it, the Liberals of Germany will soon force off the volte of Kaiseriam.

oke of Kaiserism. If, however, they content themselves with harkening to the made-in-Germany plea that the war is now one of defense so far as Germany is concerned, the struggle will so on. Militæry men believe that Germany will decide either to take the chance of a military defeat or will start peace negotia-

tions honestly now. Should she decide that there is no peace chance now or that her arms can ultimately triumph, then she will fight on for a year or two more. By that time America's strength will be felt in full force and Germany's defeat will be an assured fact.

Secretary of State Lansing did not see n Germany's concessions to Argentina any thing particularly significant. He pointed out that the Government made such promout that the Government made such prom-ises to America—only to break them later. Others, however, thought Germany saw the handwriting on the wall and was eas-ing up on her U-boat campaign so as to get some material support from this hemi-sphere. That she is looking to trade after the war is considered obvious.

Russia, despite her enormous struggie to keep weakening forces in line, is heartened by the President's note, which diplomats eel makes Russia and the United States virtual arbiters of peace. The answer, it is felt, may crush the last traces of separate peace talk in Russia. Meantime Allied diplomats gave their

word that their nations agreed with Presi-dent Wilson as to abandonment of ideas of a post-bellum trade war. They said that Germany's claws are clipped such wars will, be unnecessary except in isolated intances. On the whole, however, observers here saw in Wilson's expression a notice

o Germany that she would get a fair trade deal after the war and a sign that America and the Allies realize a blunder was com-mitted in notifying Germany she would be crushed no matter how the war ended. A ertain suspicion must attach to German business after the war, it is pointed out, but under Wilson's ideas Germany can re-establish her trade if she will remove from

it the taint of Kaiserism.

GERMANY'S RESPONSE TO VATICAN DELAYED

ZURICH, Aug. 30. Unexpected delay is holding up Germany's eply to the peace note of Pope Benedic

XV, said a dispatch from Berlin today. been expected that the answer would go to Rome the first part of this week, but now the indications are that it will not be

Labor Men Fear

Continued from Page One

transmitted before next week.

schedules have been worked out to mee the requirements of the War Department that 5 per cent of the State's quota reach the training camps each day of the five from September 5 and 10. The arrangement has

the approval of the Federal authorities Union leaders representing a score of trades appeared before the board for the purpose of presenting information which may guide the draft officials in the work of granting industrial claims.

That labor and capital must co-operate with draft officials was the substance of a statement made by Walter Willard, chair-man of the board. "We want to be fair," said Willard, "but

must be fair to all. Our only concern is with the Government. We are charged with the duty of aiding in the work of raising an army, but in doing that must exercis care and make it possible for industria plants engaged in war work to keep running. Many men engaged in such plants must be exempted, but such exemptions will not be used as a club over the heads of workingmen." / Willard said that he had received a letter and from a labor leader in which the charge H. Louchheim, of the Keystone concern nade that certain Philadelphia plants are forcing workers to sign wage and working agreements before asking for their exemptions None of the leaders at today's conference could offer any direct evidence to support such an allegation. CRITICIZE "LAX" BOARDS Edward K. Keenan, president of the Cen-tral Labor Union, said that he had received faced. information from workers in the Midvale Steel plant that officials of that concern are not hiring machinists who are above forty-five and that the men are being subjected to physical examinations. that drafting men from this plant would not cripple the plant because an ample sup-ply of workers could be obtained if the Midvale officials raised the age limit. That the labor men are not pleased with working conditions in the Midvale plant and at the Baldwin Locomotive Works was admitted by geveral who attended the con ference. "Let us assume," said John M. Tobin. general vice president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, that a strike is called at these plants. What will become of the men who have been exempted if they go out on strike?" James J. Ryan, member of the board, de fined the status of such strikers in terse language. "They will go into the army, said Ryan. Tobin implied from this answer that when a man is exempted from army service on industrial grounds he will be forced to submit to any working conditions that the plant officials may impose.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917 have asked for the exemption of thousands of workers, labor leaders at today's confer-ence contended that the wholesale exempince contended that the wholesale exemp-tions which have been asked are not neces

sary W. T. Allen, representing the carpenters' union, Keenan and Tobin, held that very few men employed in munitions plants are indispensable. "Take the men who work on "Take the men who work on shells," said Keenan, "they are not skilled machinists, but operate machines that are casy to master. Men become proficient in the operation of these machines in a day If they are drafted their places

can be filled easily." Tobin volunteered the information that despite the labor shortage, it is easy to obtain help if the munitions makers pay wages that are as high as those paid in industries.

The labor men admitted that a different situation prevails in the shipyards.

Italians Open Flank Drive Upon Tolmino

Continued from Page One

Italians. The Austrians, adds the correpondent, are descriing this strong point.

RAINSTORMS HOLD UP **BRITISH OPERATIONS**

LONDON, Aug. 30 Further Britsh operations on the west front were hampered by heavy rainstorm today. All Field Marshal Haig reported was enemy artiliery fire in the Nieuport was enemy artille sector (Flanders).

MORE RUSSIAN TROOPS DESERT AS FOE GAINS

PETROGRAD, Aug. 30. Two more Russian regiments ignomin ously described the front lines east of Ireshill (Rumanian front), today's official state The Teutonic armies gainer ment said. there

"The enemy dislodged us Tuesday, and in the course of the battle yesterday two of our regiments abandoned their positions. the statement said. "One afterward dispersed.

"Measures have been taken to restore the positions taken from us at Ireshti," the War Office explained, "and the battle is still progressing. "South of Radoutz, south of Grozestchi and northeast of Sovela enemy attacks were

repulsed. "On the Caucasian front, in the direction

of Pendjvin, we occupied two villages south-east of Lake Zeribar, capturing prisoners

BERLIN, Aug. 30. Further successes marked progress of erman troops northwest of Foxshani (Runania) today, the War Office announced. "We extended our success of yesterday, the statement said, "and pressed the enem;

continues from Page One cut and cover" method. The City Solicitor held, however, that a

it would be cheaper to do the work under an open-cut method the city should re-ceive a rebate if the change were permitted. The discretionary powers of the Transit Di-rector would come in when the necessity should arise for fixing the amount of this rebate.

MAYOR ANXIOUS FOR ACTION The Mayor made it plain throughout the aference that he was anxious to "go the limit" to have the contracts accepted prices given and to have the work d. Fear that the public would misat the proceed. understand and that he might be accused of making a secret deal with the contrac-tors, he said, led him to invite the newspapers' representatives to be present at today's conference and to make public all of the conditions.

Senator McNichol and President Jer

is fair and with this letter we are willing our case in their hand The letter follows:

"July 27th, 1917. Hon. William S. Twining. "Director Department of City Transit, "Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 'Dear Sir

"We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your four letters of July 25, advising us that the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania had issued the certificate of public convenience stipulated in the ad-vertisement for bids for the construction of the transit facilities authorized by ordi-nance of Councils, approved July 20, 1916, and notifying us of the award to this any of contracts Nos. 201 and 203, for which we submitted proposals February 5, 1917, and of contracts Nos. 103 and 204. ch we submitted proposals on April 3, 1917,

"You can appreciate that, in view of the ong delay in making these awards and the very unusual conditions now existing in the very unusual conditions now existing in the labor and material markets, these contracts are neither attractive nor desirable, but we feel it is our duty to do everything in our never to make the power to make it possible for the city of Philadelphia to take advantage of the low bids received in February and April, realizing that to readvertise this work under present conditions would undoubtedly mean an increased cost of several millions of dollars. It is unnecessary to call your at tention to the enormous advance since Feb-ruary of the present year in the cost of labor and materials, particularly the class of materials entering into subway construc-tion, to say nothing of the uncertainty of obtaining deliveries. Therefore, we feel that if this company is willing to proceed with the work under the proposals as submitted in February and April, in order that the city might reap the advantages of the price

then current, the city should be willing to certain concessions to us and we make shou'd be relieved of any loss occasioned by conditions over which we have no control in the prosecution of the work resulting rom delays.

"While we were covered, under options for a considerable portion of the material to be used in the construction of these four subway sections where it was possible to specify definite quantities, under the unit were indefinite and there was no absolute assurance as to the amount to be used, it was impossible to obtain such options. We calculate that the loss to us occasioned by the advance in the cost of materials in-volved in these unit-price items will amount o not less than \$200,000, to say nothing of the loss due to the increased cost of labor, which at this time cannot be estinated. However, these items we are will-"What we ask of the city may be summed p briefly as follows: "First. Should there contracts be sus-

pended after operations are started, for reasons not under our control, we ask the dty to agree to assume the actual ex-

penses incurred in the maintenance of th work and the protection of the public dur-ing the period of such suspension.

"Second. We ask the city to agree to the payment of the actual expenses incurred should the work be delayed or suspended by reason of the city's inability to obtain right of way to enter and underpin these various properties along the line of the work and to remove the mechanical equip-ment therein contained, according to the plans and specifications.

"Third. We ask the city to agree to permit us to prosecute the entire work in Lo-cust street under contract known as No. 203, and also the work in Broad street under contracts known as Nos. 103 and 204, as far as possible, by the "open cut" method in place of the "cut and cover" method described in the specifications, al-ways with a due regard for the rights of the public and using every effort to reduce their nconvenience to a minimum. The Arch contract, known as No. 201, would be done by the "cut and cover" method as required by the specifications. "We particularly ask your consideration

on this point for the reason that by allowing us to proceed in the manner suggested we would be able to reduce the time of completion from six months to a year, and while, during the period of construction, the public would be inconvenienced to a somewhat greater extent than under the "cut and cover" method, we feel that hastening of completion would more than compensate for those inconveniences besides which it would effect a very sub-

stantial saving to the city in the way of engineering expenses. "Since receiving your notices of award we have been in communication with nearly all of the material concerns from whom we had obtained options, and although they have not been able to guarantee deliveries we are glad to say that most of them seen villing to do their share toward making

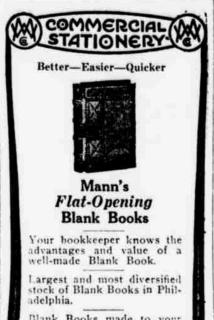
it possible to go on with the work, and have agreed to stand by the prices quoted them at the time the proposals were submitted. "We would prefer, of course, to be re

the would prefer, of course, to be the lieved of these four contracts because, under the present conditions, it is extremely doubt-ful if this company could complete the work with any profit, but from a desire to help the with any profit, but from a desire to help the city to the limit of our ability to bring about the speedy completion of the rand transit system, we are willing to assume that risk and will carry out the contracts provided the concessions asked for in this letter are granted. Will you kindly give this your immediate consideration, as conditions are changing from day to day, and also further delay might have the effect of making it impossible for us to proceed even if the concessions above referred to are granted. "Yours very truly

KEYSTONE STATE CONSTRUCTION CO. "J. H. Louchheim,

Among the latest organizations to condemn the new transit lease is the Stone-men's Fellowship of the Fortieth Ward, embodying a membership of 4500.

Leon B. Cox, a member of the Fortleth Ward body, predicted that similar action would be taken soon by the Stonemen of



Blank Books made to your specifications.

Phone Market 160 for WILLIAM MANN COMPANY

Blank Books-Loose Leaf Stationery Printing and Lithographing the other wards. The letter to the Mayo taken by the Stonemon of the Po Ward, and be it further reads:

"Honorable Thomas B. Smith, Mayor the city of Philadelphia;

"Dear Sir-At the regular meeting of the Fortieth Ward Council of the Stonemen's Fellowship, held last evening, August 28, the following resolution was passed by our members. We ask for your hearty consideration and co-operation in this matter. The membership of the council consists of more than 4500 members, who are backing this

"Yours respectfully, ALBERT R. DAVENPORT, Secretary, Attest, F. W. BURGESS, Chief Degree

The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That we, the Fortleth Ward Council of the Stonemen's Fellowship, at our regular weekly meeting, take this means of recording our disapproval of the

new transit lease, known as the Smith lease, as being against the best interests of the city of Philadelphia, and be it further "Resolved, that the secretary be in-structed to notify Mayor Thomas B. Smith

and the daily newspapers of the action

"Resolved, that we are back of the Tar lease as agreed to by the Philadelphapid Transit Company, and be it for "Resolved, that we demand the elimina-tion of the three-cent exchange as soon as possible and want a straight five-cent fare with free transfers."

Chiperfield Judge Advocate General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Former Com-gressman Burnett M. Chiperfield, of Illi-nois, a major in the judge advocate gen-eral's officers' reserve corps, was today or-dered to Houston. Tex., at judge advocate general at Camp Logan, where the Illinois guardsmen will be trained.

City Has \$17,500,000 Belance

City Treasurer McConch's statement, issued today, shows that the receipts for the last week totaled \$3,619,731.93, while the amount paid out was \$460,851.56. This leaves a balance in the treasury, not includ-ing the sinking fund, of \$17,500,655.63.



From Transit Bidders 'open cut" method instead of under

back from ireshil, over the heights north-ward in the direction of the Susita Valley. We took 300 prisoners." Coercion of Workers Decision on Tuesday

ng to assume

lously injuring three. Four men escaped with slight injuries. The dead are: ALBERT HORNY LEE CASSIDY

R. S. RECKSON JOSEPH REPRY THOMAS WRIGHTSTOWN HARRY SHANE FRANK FANNING

The seriously injured, who were rushed to a Baltimore hospital, are:

HERIDAN MORRIS P. C. SMELTZER W. S. BLAKE

The accident would never have occurred and the corn-pickers reached the crossing four minutes later. In daytime the crossing a watched by a guard, who goes on duty at aix o'clock. The corn-pickers tried to cross at four minutes before that hour. The know the locomotive was approaching. Aberdeen, near which the accident oc-

arred, is on the Maryland division, about aly-five miles from Philadelphia and about ity from Baltimore. It is about five miles from Havre de Grace. According to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

mich issued a statement regarding the ac-ridert, the wagon was struck by light en-fine. No. 5264, southbound. It is a loco-motive used in road work and no cars were ed to it.

The bodies were terribly mangled and the heads of several of the men were wered by the wheels.

The street addresses of the killed and ajured have not yet been learned. All the men in the wagon were employes f H. H. Mitchell, proprietor of an Aberen cannery

Britain Hails Wilson

et through this guard. He endeavors to lave an honorable peace and avoid the war after the war which they apparently read the most, if they take affairs into their own hands. This, we believe, might well be a note for all the Allies."

"The President puts in plain language "The President puts in plain language "hat our statesmen clothe in 'round-about, nimpressive language'," said the Evening Iandard's tribute. "He is not afraid to all a tiar a liar, even if the liar happens be attrampty well connected " extr The Pall Mall Gazette observed: "In

bing beyond the ruling casts to the peo-ble. President Wilson may appear over-maguine to some, but we think he is incht."

PEACE BY NEXT SPRING, HOPE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. Feace this winter or next spring as a re-tit of President Wilson's reply to the ups or else at least two more years of ar-that is the prospect ahead. Military men and diplomats constructed at outlook today in the peace situation.

t outlook today in the peace situation. far as the United States is concerned, it oing ahead with war preparations. It not waver until the German people stripped the Kaiser of his present auto-

men believe that there is a peace in the President's note-out that Germany is showing "amadeing under the strain."

"That is not the case." added Ryan.

Britain Hails Wilson as New Allied Leader interest from Page One through this guard. He endeavors to rater the German people that they can through this guard. He endeavors to rater the war which they apparently ad the most, if they take affairs into if own based "If we grant an exemption to a man nade it plain that strikes would be investigated by Federal officials and that army eligibles involved would not be forced into the army until the merits of the strike had

been determined. Although officials in the industrial plants

CAMP DIX

CAMP DIX STATION, N. J.

Trains leave Market Street Wharf,

Philadelphia, for Camp Dix 5.40

Philadelphia, for Camp Dix 5.40 A. M., 7.52 A. M., 12.48 P. M., (1.28 except Saturday, 1.44 P. M. Saturday only until September 8, inclusive, thence 1.28 P. M. week-days) and 4.28 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. week-days. Sundays 8.08 A. M., 6.00 P. M. and 10.10 P. M.

joined the Mayor in expressing the wish for the fullest publicity, in order that the justice of the company's claims might be recognized and appreciated. Mr. Louchheim, with the approval of

Senator McNichol, then made public a letter to Director Twining setting forth in detail the concessions sought and the condition

MCNICHOL FIRM'S LETTER "We want," he said, "to let the people and the newspapers be the judges of what

Your Soldier

Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts, this is Gift Week for the Boys in Khaki. Send your soldier a can of "Fastep Foot Powder"-it is cooling, soothing and anti-

septic. It brings quick relief from tired, swoolen, burning and aching feet. It is a splendid deodorant, and heals broken blisters. Thousands of cans of Fastep are in use in the ranks and in the trenches at present.

Before marching and drilling, Fastep rubbed well into the feet will bring al-solute foot comfort. What gift could be more acceptable?

In Sprinkler-top Cans, 25e All Druggists, or E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. 90-92 Beekman Street, New York

...... Hot Water in a Jiffy. When hot water is needed quickly, NEW DIV for shaving, washing or in case of sickness, it only



37 & 39 N. 7th St. Old Mint Bidg.

National Army Cantonments CAMP MEADE ADMIRAL, MD.

Trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, for Camp Meade 7.30, 8.32, 10.30, 11.06 A. M., 3.27 P. M., week-days. Sundays 7.20, 10.30, 11.06 A. M., 3.27 P. M.

Additional trains leave West Phila-delphia 1.20 and 3.41 P. M. week-days. Sundays 1.20 P. M. Convenient Train Service Returning "

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Rinex Soles

The completion of new factory extensions necessitated by the enormous demand for Rinex Soles has now made it possible to supply stocks of Rinex Soles to dealers in this city.

You can now get Rinex Soles-

On New Shoes at These Stores

at These Stores Walk-Over Show Co., 1022 Chesnut St. Walk-Over Show Co., 1022 Chesnut St. Walk-Over Show Co., 1028 Market St. Hallahan's Good Shoes, 2014 Germantown Are. Hallahan's Good Shoes, 4028 Lancaster Ave. Hallahan's Good Shoes, 4028 Lancaster Ave. Hallahan's Good Shoes, 6028 Lancaster Ave. Hat Shoe Store, 32 S. 602h St. Kondueror Shoe Co., 5647 Market St. Philp Cooper, 39 S. 602h St. Kondueror Shoe Co., 6047 Market St. Philp Cooper, 39 S. 602h St. Kondueror Shoe Co., 6047 Market St. Philp Cooper, 39 S. 602h St. Kondueror Shoe Co., 6447 Market St. Philp Cooper, 39 S. 602h St. Kondueros Shoes, 2148 Germantown Ave. Chas Clause, 613 W. Girard Ave. Hiterstri's Booterie, 2032-54 Ridge Ave. Won, Clayton 3035 Kensington Ave. Sel Marcus, 2030 Kiensington Ave. Cown Shoe Co. 2538 Kensington Ave. Complexers, 2030 Richmond St. A. Smplezynski, 3136 Richmond S

CAMDEN, N. J. M. Sacks, 1150 Broadway, Lorigan's Shoe Store, 542 Federal St. Anthony Kobus & Sons, N. E. Cor. 4th and Spruce Sts.

Re-Soled (Full or Half Soles) at These Repair Shops

These Repair Shop Wake-Over Shoe Co., 1025 Market St. Hallshan's Good Shores, 919 Market St. Daismer & Sones, 1204-1201 Market St. The Earle Store. 10th and Market St. Thig Shoe Repairing Co., 24 Market St. Hallshan's Good Shores, 919 Market St. Thig Shoe Repairing Co., 24 Market St. Hallshan's Good Shores, 919 Market St. Thig Shoe Repairing Co., 24 Market St. Hallshan's Shoe Hespith, 3847 Gin. Ave. Jonnon Shoe Co., 5713 Germantown Ave. R. Chaveralli, 5104 Frankford Ave. Minon Electric Shoe Repair Co., 1051 Ridge Are. French Elec. Shoe Repair Shoe Hespither, 2018 Hall Ridge Are. Ferman Shoe Kepair Shoe New Girard Ave. Genes & Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Genes & Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Merning Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Market Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Merning Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Market Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Market Shoe Repair Shoe, 2126 Wollsard Ave. Methelder, 2430 Ridge Ave. Lotman, 3016 Ridge Ave.

The Kensington Modern Shos Repair Shos. 8048 Kensington Ave. Allegheny Elec. Shos Repair Shop. 2358 East Allegheny Ave. Liberty Shos Repair Co., 3175 Richmond St. Modern Flectric Shos Repair Co., 2849 Rich-mond St. Famous Shos Repair Co., 41 N 154 Pro-Mondern Electric Shoe Repair Co., 2909 Auto-Famous Shoe Repair Co., 64 N. 131k St. Liberty Elec. Shoe Repair. 1306 Coumbles Ava. Ave. See Elec. 2005 F. Clearfield St. Honer, 2306 Columbia Ava. A concernent State Countries Ava. A concerner 2306 Columbia Ava. A concerner 2305 Columbia Ava. A concerner 1008 S. Atto S. A concerner 1008 S. Atto S. A concerner 1008 S. Columbia Ava. A concerner 1008 S. Atto S. S Famous Shoe Repair Co., 64 N. 13th St. Liberty Elec. Shoe Reps. Co., 3151 Kensington

Fam Bamash, 3514 N. 17th St. Christian Maier, 3626 N. 17th St. F. Fein, 6420 Market St. Nathan Cohn. 14 N. 58th St. Littlefield's Elec. Shoe Reps. Shop, 5916 Mar-Nathan Cohn, 14 N. Saih St. Littleffeld's Else. Shoe Repg. Shop, 5916 Mar-ket St. Champion Shoe Repair Shop, 6024 Market St. Modern Else. Shoe Repg. Shop, 6021 Market, Nick Hadame, 6285 Market St. Joa. Dentist, 526 S. 523 St. H. Cohen, 5551 Baltimore Ave. Angora Else. Shoe Repg. Shop, 6027 Raith-more Ave. Beimont Shoe Hospital, 104 S. 524 St. Morris Scientist, 6026 Vine St. Morris Scientist, 6026 Vine St. Statan's Else. Shoe Repg. Factory, 306 M. 536 St. Girard Shoe Fepair Factory, 451 N. 60th St. Philly Noik, 1264 N. 60th St. Albert & Else. Shoe Repg. Factory, 306 M. 54 St. Girard Shoe Repair Factory, 451 N. 60th St. Philly Noik, 1264 N. 60th St. Albert & Else. Shoe Repg. 5013 Haverlord Ar. West Philadelphia Else. Shoe Repg. Co. 3063 Lancaster Ave. The Erie Shoe Repg. Co. 4606 Lancaster Ave. Nicelia '-' etta. 4854 Lancaster Ave. Mart 2008 Reps. Co. 4606 St. C. K. Elsettie Shoe Reps. 700 St. Mart 2008 Cleve. A. Brookstein, 2404 W. Somerset St. Jose Jackson, 527 Girard Ave. MANAYUNK, PA. Morris Bosner, 4402 Main St. CAMDEN, N. J. Izzuddin's Elec. Shoe Repair, S15 Broadway. Camden Shoe Repair Factory, S16 Broadway. H. G. Gieason, 525 Federal St. Pasquale Puuzo, G11 Ferry Ave. C. Palumbo 4 Son, 1527 Broadway. Electric Shos Repg. Co., 1218 Haddon Ave. DARBY P. Rittenberg. 11 N. 9th St. Sam Cohen, 915 Main St. OGONTZ. PA. John Mathes. JENKINTOWN, PA. A. Terraniani, Times-Chronicle C. Campanille, 200 Cedar St.

B. Kolman, 4934 N. 5th St. WISSINOMING, PA. National Electric Shos Repr. Co., 5918 Ter-resdals Ave.

TACONY, PA.

Miller. 6533 Torresdale Ave OAK LANE, PA. H. Budman.

Rinex Soles, placed on the market last year, have been a remarkable success.

Rinex Soles are not rubber, but are waterproof. They are tougher and more flexible than leather, but cost no more.

You will find Rinex Soles the most comfortable, longest wearing, most economical and satisfactory shoe-soles you have ever worn.

