PRICE TWO CENTS

FRENCH WIN TWO-MILE ADVANCE IN AISNE DRIVE

POILUS ACHIEVE BIG VICTORY; TAKE FORTS AND 2 VILLAGES: 3000 PRISONERS CAPTURED

Twenty Heavy Guns Fall Into Hands of Petain's Triumphant Army—Allemant and Vandesson Occupied, as Well as Fort Malmaison

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. French and British re-enforcements are arriving daily at the Italian front, ficial Rome cables stated today. The troops movement is being made by train from France. Large quantities of munitions and many artillery battalions accompany the soldiers.

French troops achieved one of the most important victories of recent months in savage fighting early today, when they swept forward for nearly two miles over a front of two-thirds of a mile, capturing Allemant, Vaudesson and Malmaison Fort.

Premier Painleve announced the drive "as a most important success." Three thousand German prisoners were taken in the drive, he stated, with twenty cannon. French forces now have reached the brickyard at Chavignon, overlooking the Laon plains.

PARIS, Oct. 23.

French troops began a big drive in the Aisne sector today with initial victories.

"After several days' bombardment we attacked powerful enemy lines between Allement and Maimaison," the Wir Office answered "and progressed astisfactorily and activation of the contraction of the con sounced, "and progressed satisfactorily on a wide front."

"Northwest of Rheims artillery firing was setive," the statement declared, referring to the fighting elsewhere. "On the right bank of the Meuse, around Hill 344, artillerying was violent toward the latter part of the The Lafayette Escadrille of American

flyers participated in the attack. LONDON, Oct. 23.

All England now awaits news of "local attacks" by Field Marshal Haig to the south of the Passchendaele wedge, just as pesterday's attacks were delivered north of that wedge. When, by such attacks, the wedge has been sufficiently widened, the

wedge has been sufficiently widened, the georal assault will be begun.
This is the expectation of all military apperts, despite the fact that German troops made a successful counter-attack against one new British post in the southern part of Heuthulst wood last night, forcing the British to fall back a short distance. Field Marshal Haig reported this assault today. It was the first counter-blow which the enemy has made with any success in the last three British drives. In Haig's two previous drives the Germans either did not link a counter-attack or else delivered it with such feeble strength that it falled

such feeble strength that it failed pletely to reach British positions, Yesterday's local attacks by the Allies were held to be the first of two preliminary steps to a concerted Anglo-French drive. designed to widen the edge of the wedge which Haig has been steadily pushing through the German lines since July 31. The point of the British wedge now rests hear Passchendaele on the ridge.

Examination of prisoners today revealed the fact that the Crown Prince Rupprecht had ordered his picked men to hold the chouses, redoubts, fortified posts and boxes throughout this territory "at any t." Furthermore, the orders had gone that if positions were lost specially Continued on Page Four, Column Four

COAL MEN MUST

SAYS MINES MUST YIELD MORE COAL

Fuel Dictator Lays Down War Law to Operators at Pittsburgh

WON'T PERMIT SHORTAGE

PITTSBURGH Oct. 23.

Declaring that just so long as the power of fuel dictator was bestowed on him he would see that the production of coal in the United States was kept at a maximum and even higher, Dr. Harry A. Garfield addressed today a gathering here of more than 2000 operators from all over the coun-

"Coal shall be produced as it never was before," he said, "and factories and homes will be plentifully supplied."

Doctor Garfield's address was brief. He urged the coal men to forget their differences and put themselves, as American citizens, solidly behind the Government in its prosecution of the war. Warning the operators of the Govern-ment's power to take charge of the mines,

he said. "Some persons resent the idea of Govern-ment confiscation, butt is it more drastic to take that action than for the Government

to take the nation's young men?"
It was expected that Doctor Garfield would announce when the higher wage scale would go into effect and also touch upon some of the details of the coal business. some of the details of the coal bus This he did not do, saying he wished to impress on the operators their duty to

DEUTSCH IS HELD REFUND EXCESS ON BALLOT CHARGE

the Government in this crisis.

Consumers Overcharged in Fifth Warder and Thirteen Others Waive Hearing Last Two Weeks Will Be Before Magistrate Compensated

BENNETT IS INDICTED DEALERS TO MAKE REPORT

Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch and Individual consumers who purchased coal thirteen political followers, including policefuring the last two weeks will have refunds men and election officials, were held in \$1000 made to them by the coal dealers in case hey were charged more than the price ball each for court today by Magistrate Benjamin H. Renshaw on charges of confixed by the national fuel administrator. spiring to prevent a free and fair elec-Such action is to be ordered by the Fuel spiring to prevent a free and fair elec-commission for Philadelphia, according to tion, forcibly taking a ballot box and Francis A. Lewis, chairman. "stuffing" it, intimidation and assault in Mr. Lewis said that he believed most of the dealers are charging fair prices now. a prelude to the "Bloody Fifth" Ward mur-

der during the primary election of Sepding the reductions made during the its two weeks, which range from twentyfive cents to \$1 a ton. But a considerable
quantity of coal was sold before these
reductions were made effective, and it is
to these purchasers that the dealers will
be forced to make a refund.

When all the retailers make their reports tember 19. The heavy ball came as a surprise, after Deutsch and his codefendants had waived a hearing and counsel for the prosecution had agreed to a suggestion of nominal ball. When all the retailers make their reports "What can I say? I'm used to being arrested," was the only comment of Deutsch,

this week Mr. Lewis will examine their statements carefully. If they are still charging too much gross margin they will be notified immediately.

This is "special conference week" with the Philadelphia fuel administration com-

mittee. A "get-together" meeting with members of the American Ice Company is scheduled for this afternoon in the offices of the committee, 1014 Commonwealth Building. A special meeting for tomorrow afternoon has been requested by President John Lloyd for the committee of the Coal Retailers' Exchange.
"We wish it emphatically understood we are here to regulate, not to drive any one is the belief of the committee if only concept of business." Chairman Lewis and se. A "get-together" meeting with \$500 for court. This was agreed to by the prosecution—W. J. Elliot, an attorney, and H. W. Relliy, special investigator for the Committee of Seventy.

is the belief of the committee if only con-out of business," Chairman Lewis said.

No occasion for panic exists at present.

sumers will avoid attempts at hoarding and content with an amount of coal limited their immediate needs. With the limited apply of anthracite in domestic size coal the embargo of the railroads it is im-elale to fill orders of the size usual at season of the year.

whom the defendants were arraigned at Broad and Bainbridge streets. "I do not agree. I find the charges contain a great many grave allegations. The removal of a ballot box strikes at the very foundation of our constitutional rights. Threat of interioristics to voters is a very serious of timidation to voters is a very serious oftimidation to voters is a very serious of-fense. Election officials in Philadelphia should and must know that they are con-stantly under the eyes of the law. Nominal ball is not sufficient, in view of the elec-

this season of the year.

No special price-setting has yet been arrived at, but may be looked for next week following the replies from more than 300 form jetters sent out by Mr. Lewis to the retail coal dealers of the city.

Priority of claim in any case of doubt is to be awarded to the munition manufacturing plants and to the schools, if above to be in actual need, it was decided Her screams were heard by her husband. Her screams were heard by her husband. Her screams were heard by her husband. The screams were heard by her husband.

who also is one of Mayor Smith's eight co-

charges of murder conspiracy.

defendants held in heavy ball for court on

GRAVE OFFENSES CHARGED

"No." said Magistrate Renshaw, before

Hearing having been waived, William

The Continuation of the Story RASPUTIN Devil or Saint?

Princess Catherine Radziwillis printed on Page 19

WOODS TELLS HOW TO KEEP POLICE CLEAN

Splitting of Sinister Alliance With Politics in New

York Described

Wood's Recipe for Taking Police Out of Politics

DOLICE COMMISSIONER WOODS, of New York, gives this advice to Philadelphia:

First. Make it safe for the policeman to do the thing he knows it is right to do. Second. Do not do favors for policemen at the instance of

outside interests.
Third. Give the policeman more pay-treat him as a man. Fourth. Stand by the police-man who does his duty. Let no outside influence counteract his good work or condone his blunders, Fifth. Have a Mayor who has

complete confidence in his police head and will give him a free With this as an absolutely neces-

sary foundation, points out Mr. Woods, you will have-First, Self - respecting policemen. Second. Astonishing results

in crime prevention.
Third. Greater happiness among the American people.

Fourth. Confidence of the foreign born, to whom the policeman epitomizes the United States Government and all in-

cluded therein.

Arthur H. Woods, the commissioner of the New York city police who split the sinister politico-police combination over there not long ago, told members of the City Club at a luncheon today of how he had separated police from politics,

"I am not acquainted with the police situation here." said Mr. Woods. And yet in his category of remedies for the cvil he touched unerringly by inference those very abuses which had their culmination in the Fifth Ward on last primary election day. "Who uttered the Macedonian cry, I wonder," grinned a m went on with his talk. a man, as Mr. Woods

"You have asked me to talk to you," commenced Mr. Woods, "about something which should not exist. Police and politics should have no relation. We cannot build a protective police force unless we tell it to stand on its own bottom. You couldn't run any other business by the methods that are used in running the police. departments of some cities."

POLITICS HAS NO PLACE "A friend of mine is writing a book about the police system of various cities." said Mr. Woods. "He visited many cities in the West. Finally in a central city he came across a police head who said proudly, Just wait, I want to show you what I have done. Why, there ain't a d—— Republican left on the force any more!"

"There is no reason," commented Mr. Woods, "why a Democrat should not be as good a cop as a Republican. Why is it that police and politics are mixed up? Why do we talk so loosely about this thing?"
"I want to tell you that if you want any body of men to be efficient you have to hold them to their duty. If a policeman knows that it is in somebody's power to give him the good things he wants without particular merit, he will spend more time in currying Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Six

TAKES MOTTERN CASE

UNDER ADVISEMENT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23.

The State Board of Pardons today held

under advisement the application for a re-

Mottern, the Jefferson County youth con-

delayed by the Governor until he could get

his plea for a rehearing before the Pardon

The board granted commutation in the

Pennsylvania. He was brought to Penn-

sylvania after having escaped from prison

in this State to Arizona ten years ago. He

would have been hanged October 30 but for

the action of the board today, which sen-

The board refused the application of

and refused rehearing to Louis Di Berard-

The board recommended pardon for

Campbell, Philadelphia, robbery; Robert

Henry Taggert, Chester, assault; Henry

tences him to prison for life.

was held under advisement.

that, Bucks, furnishing liquon

orke, counsel for the defense, suggested victed of murder and whose hanging wa

Board.

GERMANS PAY HIGH PRICE FOR RIGA SUCCESS

Sixteen of Kaiser's Ships Put Out of Action

BRITISH SUBMARINE LENDS AID IN FIGHT

Russian Army Assumes Offensive and Wrests Positions From Enemy

TOUCHES LOCAL ABUSES TEUTONS FALLING BACK

Slavs Foil Foe's Attempt to Land Troops in Verder

PETROGRAD, Oct. 23. Suddenly assuming the offensive, Russian troops on the Riga front swept forward over enemy front-line trenches in the sectors of Skuli, Hinzenberg Manor, Allazhi Manor and Lemberg Castle, all of which places were occupied, today's official statement asserted. The enemy evacuated Hinzenberg after the engagement,

On the Verder sector Russian forces repelled an enemy attempt to land forces near Moisekull Manor, eight miles north of Verder.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22. Two dreadnoughts, one cruiser, twelve torpedoboats, a transport and numerous mine sweepers put out of action or lost is the total which Germany has been forced to pay for her occupation of Oesel, Moon and Dago Islands with the adjacent bit of coast at Verder, according to a review of Russian naval operations made public today.

The ultimate fate of this big number of ships is unknown, according to the statement, but the loss of six torpedoboats was definitely established. The German naval squadron suffered from mines, torpedoes and the fire of Russian naval guns and shore batteries.

The Marine Departs the Russian fleet for its successful operations and the bravery of its crews against a German fleet which outnumbered it and outranged it heavily.

The statement covered the entire activity of the Russian fleet from the time of the start of the German campaign in the Gulf of Riga to the escape through Moon Island Sound of the Russian fleet.

British submarines have entered the Baltic and are assisting the Russians. Some of the German naval losses were caused by these submarines and at least one transmethods that are used in running the police port was sunk by them and a German dreadnought damaged.

In addition to the large number of Gernan ships put out of action many German soldiers and sailors were lost.

LONDON, Oct. 23. British naval aid being lent the sorely British naval aid being lent the sorely pressed Russian sea forces, perhaps helped in the remarkable escape of the Russian Riga Bay fleet from under the very guns of the great German fleet in Moon Sound. First intimation of British vessels in action with Russian ships was contained in the official announcement from Petrograd that a British submarine had fire, two torpedoes at two German dreadnoughts in the Guif of at two German dreadnoughts in the Gulf of Riga, presumably injuring or destroying one and had sunk a transport which at-

The German fleet, comprising ten dreadnoughts, ten cruisers, several score of tor-Continued on Page Five, Column Three

FAVORITES WIN GOLF PLAY AT WHITEMARSH

Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fox Reach Pardon Board Commutes Sen-Second Round in Bumm Tourtence of Last Man Decreed ney-Miss Caverly Advances to Be Hanged

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa., Oct. 23.-Not a match play for the Belle Steelman Bumm Memorial Cup at the Whitemarsh Valley hearing filed by attorneys for Henry Ward Country Club today, and not a single match in the first flight went farther than the fifteenth green, and two of them ended on the short twelfth. As the result of today's matches Mrs. Stetson will play Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Bilistein will play Miss Caverly, Mrs. Fox will be Mrs. Price's opponent and cose of Martin Leshauski, Carbon County, Miss Chandler and Mrs. Barlow will fight the last man sentenced to be hanged in

> The last-named match is probably the only of the four that will be closely contested, although the Caverly-Billstein match should prove interesting.

But to offset the one-sided matches in the first flight there were two interesting Gene Ferrango, Philadelphia, enticement; matches in the other eights. Mrs. Harrison beat Mrs. E. H. Vare, wife of the State ino, Philadelphia, burglary. The case of Senator, on the last hole. In the second Joseph Mazur, Montgomery, manslaughter, eight Mrs. L. E. Adams won from Mrs. Barton Keene on the nineteenth hole.

So far as the matches in the first sixtaen were concerned it was simply a ques-

QUICK NEWS

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Seventh Laurel race, mile 20 yards-Amalgamator, 100, Buxton \$7.10, \$4.20, \$3.70, won; Scabeach, 106, Doyle, \$6,60, \$4.20, resons: Pierre A. Feu, 104, W. Collins, \$3.50, third. Time, 1.42 8-5.

Fifth Latonia race, 1 1-16 miles-Midway, 118, Kelsay, 55.46, \$3.70. \$2.80, won; Franklin, 103, Stearns, \$10.30, \$4.60, second; Manager White, 116, Martin, \$3.40, third. Time, 1.47 2-5.

Sixth Latenia race, mile and 70 yards-Sosius, 102, Donohue, \$35.40, \$12.80, \$6.40, won; Miss Fannie, 110, Hunt, \$6.40, \$4.10, second; Surpassing, 109, Kederis, \$3.30, third. Time, 3.30.

Seventh Latonia race, 11-16 miles-Waterproof, 112, M. Garno. \$7.10, \$4.20, \$2.90, won; Safety First, 109, Barrett, \$5, 83.40. second; Executor, 112, Connelly, \$3.10, third. Time. 1.46 3-5.

EASTON BANK CASHIER ARRESTED HERE

William P. Horn, formerly cashier of the First National Bunk, of Easton, Pa., who is alleged to have absconded several days ago with \$3700 from the bank, was apprehended in a central business errors today by United States Deputy arehals Kelley and McCaffrey Hora was traced to Altoons, Johnstown and then back to this city, according to officials of the Department of Justice, while he was sorbing so obtain additional funds.

AMERICAN WOMEN DECORATED BY FRENCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Anne Dise. . the American Fund for Franch Wounded, have been despressed by the French Minister of Agriculture, it was learned today. They have working in the devastated regions of the Airne

BARUCH DISCUSSES STEEL RATES WITH WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Bernard M. Baruch, of the Council of National Defense, who has assisted the President in his price-fixing program, this afternoon conferred with President Wilson on an extension of steel price-fixing to include nails

REGULARS AT GETTYSBURG TAKE \$425,000 OF LOAN

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.-Twelve thousand regular army officers and men encamped here today subscribed for \$425,000 worth of bonds in the second Liberty

NEW YORK BANK TAKES \$50,000,000 OF LOAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- One of the biggest subscriptions to the Liberty Loan was made today by the Guaranty Trust Company, which took an additional \$32,500,-000 of the bonds, bringing its total subscription up to \$60,000,000. The new subscription from the Guaranty Trust Company, together with an overnight increase of \$10,000,000, brought the total for the New York district up to \$761,810,000 at noon.

DRINKS LYE FOR MEDICINE AND DIES

Lye, taken in mistake for medicine, caused the death today in the Hahnemann stand in the corridors and await the tedious Hospital of James Darkis, sixty-eight years old, of 4327 Worth street. Darkis, acmedicine. In the dark he obtained the lye and swallowed a quantity of it.

PAINLEVE SWITCHES MINISTERS IN FRENCH CRISIS

PARIS, Oct. 23.-After twenty-four hours' confusion Premier Painleve had apparently readjusted his Cabinet this afternoon by switching Former Premier Ribot from Foreign Minister to Minister of State and member of the War Council. Ribot will succeed M. Barthou. Choice of the Foreign Minister was not announced, but it was reported otherwise the Cabinet would remain intact. The Ministers attempted twice to resign in a body. In making a place for a new Foreign Minister it was be-Heved Painleve would manage to survive the shake-up, although several of the Paris newspapers this afternoon thought he would be forced to make room for Socialist representation.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE GAIN LARGELY

A comparative statement of the postal and money order business at the postoffice here for the months of September, 1916, and September, 1917, shows an increase of \$67,190 in favor of this year. For 1916 the September receipts were \$750,615 as against \$817,805 for the same period this year. The money orders in September, 1916, totaled \$1,832,800 as against \$2,025,880 for the corresponding period this year.

STARVING AUSTRIANS BLOW UP MUNITIONS DEPOTS WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Several Austrian munition depots have recently been

blown up by civillans rendered desperate by food shortage, official Rome cables today stated. News from Berne, relayed through Rome, stated that the Austro-Swiss frontier was closed on account of political disorders in Austria.

7-POUND LIMIT ON GIFTS MAILED U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Christmas parcels sent to American soldiers in France should not weigh more than seven pounds. The Postmaster General was notified in a cablegram from the French postal authorities today that the postal service hereafter would be unable to carry packages in the parcels post weighing more than

ANOTHER \$20,000,000 LOAN TO FRANCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 23,-The Treasury Department today announced another

loan of \$20,000,000 to France. This brings France's total to \$790,000,000, and the grand total extended to all the Allies \$2,776,400,000.

ARIZONA COPPER STRIKE ADJUSTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Secretary of Labor Wilson today wired his office from Arizona that the copper strike in the Globe-Miami district has been settled. It is single surprise marked the first round of understood that the miners of the Miami, Inspiration and Old Dominion mines have already gone back to work, but the basis of the settlement was not revealed.

CARRANZA MOVES TO SUPPRESS PLOTTERS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 .- President Carranga today sent to Congress a bill extending the suspension of constitutional guarantees to apply to plotters in general and to foes of the Government. The original measure suspending the constitutional guarantees pertained only to outlaws that were holding up and robbing trains.

MILTON SILK MILL EXPLOYES GET WAGE RAISE

MILTON, Pa., Oct. 23,-Five hundred employes of the Milton Siik Mills were today granted a 5 per cent increase in wages. It will become effective immediately.

BRITISH TANK TO AID IN LOAN CAMPAIGN

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 23 .- A British tank, one of those iron monsters which has done such damage to the Germans on the western front, was lashed to the deck of a liner arriving from a British port today. It will be taken to New York and placed on exhibition there to stimulate interest in the Liberty Loan. An officer and eight men accompanied the land dreadnought.

REGULAR TUESDAY CABINET MEETING POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The usual Tuesday Cabinet meeting was canceled today because of the absence of four members. Secretary Daniels is in Chicago; tion how far they would go before the Secretary McAdoo touring for the Liberty Loan; Secretary Lane is ill, and Secremed on Page Thirteen, Column Three tary, Wilson is on the count trying to settle inbor troubles,

VARE TRICK DELAYS WORK OF NEW PARTY

Attack on Validity of Ticket to Checkmate Independents

EFFORT TO KILL MOVE A BOOMERANG

Crush in Court So Great That Witnesses Cannot Get In

70 AFTER "PHANTOMS"

File Request for Removal of 5000 Names From Registration Lists

The Committee of Seventy late this afternoon filed protests with the Board of Registration Commissioners formally requesting them to strike from the voting lists more than 5000 names that are alleged to have been placed on the lists by Vare-Smith workers.

The action of the Committee of Seventy, which has joined in the movement for good government and with the Town Meeting party, followed an all-day conference of the members of the committee.

The Committee of Seventy has canvassed, without the usual assistance from the police, every ward in the city, and the petition as filed cites only the names of aileged fraudulent registrants that the field agents of the committee unearthed.

The most flagrant offenses against the personal registration act, according to the petitions filed by the Committee of Seventy, were committed in the Fourth, Sixth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fiftcenth, Eighteenth, Twentysecond, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-fourth, Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth Wards,

The attack upon the validity of the in-dependents' nomination papers through proceedings today in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 was declared to be uething more than a subterfuge on the part of the Vare-Smith machine to block the working of the Town Meeting party machinery. Hun-dreds of independents, including many of the candidates, party officials and workers were obliged to waste the entire day in the courtroom and thus lose valuable time in working for the interests of the Town n working for the interests of the Town

Meeting candidates.
Independent supporters from all parts of Philadelphia were summoned only to proceedings in court. It was pointed out that the chief hope for success on the part of the Organization managers lies in crip blocking the machinery of the

The courtroom was so jammed with humanity that the legal machinery was clogged, and scores of witnesses failed to namer to their names—witnesses whom the prosecution had counted upon to bury the count of the country with massed evidence. Dozens of attachments for the missing wit-

nesses were issued by the court.

Thousands of witnesses apparently are to be called in the 116 Republican machine cases against the nomination papers of Waiter George Smith, for Register of Wills; William R. Nicholson, for City Treasurer; Thomas F. Armstrong, for Receiver of Taxes; Samuel P. Rotan, for District At-torney, and scores upon scores of papers filed for candidates for Councilmen, Magistrates and other minor offices. Even Dia trict Attorney Rotan, running on the Re-publican ticket, is attacked in the Vare-Smith biast designed to blow the names of the Town Meeting Party nominees from the

CROWD A HOPELESS TANGLE A crush greater than that of Mayor Smith's "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder con-spiracy hearing before Judge Brown greeted the court when it opened this morning. Witnesses, subpoema servers, court officials and spectators were jammed in a hopeless tangle in the mass of more than 2000 per tangle in the mass of more than 2000 per-sons that crowded the courtroom and cor-ridor on the second floor. The boomerang of too much thunder col-

lected by the Vare-Smith Republicans struck heavily. It was impossible to pro-ceed with the testimony because of the jam of persons and the scarcity of witnesses, who either failed to appear or were unable to hear their names called on account of the confusion. No precautions were taken by the Vare-Smith police to control the crowds, as was done in the murder con-spiracy hearing before Judge Brown. Judge Davis rebuiced William T. Connor, who conducted the case for the prosecution, almost at the outset of the hearing. Connor, counsel for Issac Deutsch and Police Lieutenant Bennett in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder conspiracy case, attempted to make the charge that witnesses and been led to believe by the newspapers that it was not necessary to attend the hearing, when he was reprimanded by the court.

COURT REBUKES COUNSEL "If your Honor please," said Connor, "there have appeared in the public press the last several days."

"This case must be conducted in an orderly manner," cut in Judge Davis, who

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Ruin tonight and probably early Wednesday morning, followed by clear and colde fresh southerly winds, becoming westerly Wednesday.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night and probably early Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday; fresh south winds, shifting to west.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises. . 6.15 a. E. Bun sels. . . 6.15 p. m
DELAWARE BIVER PIDE CHANGES
LOW Water. 1605 a. M. LOW Water. . 1605 a. M. LOW Water. . 1605 a. M. High water. . 1605 a. M.