PRICE TWO CENTS

LAVS RALLY FOR DEFENSE OF CAPITAL

en, Women and Even Prisoners Offer to Fight

VIETS NOW URGE BATTLE TO FINISH nearer the \$2.20 mark.

"High Defense Council" at Petrograd

ARTIAL LAW IN CITY

my Headquarters Hastily Moved to Smolensk, Losing Touch With Troops

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. ians will fight the German inpreparing to leave the city if the the case.

the Germans reach Petrograd the Div ied representatives there would ave. He did not indicate where WIDENER BUTLER QUITS would go.

On Thursday of this week the EVENING
PUBLIC LEDGER printed a cablegram
from Joseph Shapien, the United Press
staff correspondent at the Russian captal, dated "Petrograd, February 20
(delayed)" in which the correspondent
asserted that the Allied diplomats,
staded by Ambassador Francis, were
suparing to leave Petrograd in the event the Germans marched on Petrograd.

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN PETROGRAD, Feb. 22 (evening).

Men, women and even prisoners of are rallying to the defense of Russian revolution. A thousand

Fifty thousand workmen soon will

Austro-Hungarians and Slavs, but City Food Administrator Jay Cooke heluding some Germans—are will-declared that the organization is a most

Telegrams received from soviets CENTRAL HIGH DOWNS o the finish.

A "high defense council" has been ned, composed of Premier Lenine, reign Minister Trotsky, Stalm, Proin and Karelin. The city has been

rad. This is especially true of the men's representatives.

ve decided to convoke that body as as possible, it is announced. Hurried preparations for defense are

Members of the Constituent Assembly

ked by confusion and desperation.

ENINE BEGS BERLIN TO REOPEN PARLEY

LONDON, Feb. 23. While the Russia Bolshevik Governso far apparently has been able PLEDGED TO PROHIBITION meet the German steam roller press oward Moscow and Petrograd with proclamations and words, disfrom Amsterdam and Coren-En today indicated a frantic effort being made by the Bolsheviki to Germany consider new peace tern a blees indente that Premier Lenge errested to Berlin to re-enter peace ations recently terminated abruptly Brest Litovak.

Meanwhile, Ensign Krylenko, Boltik commander-in-chief, was endeaving to start guerilla watfare against advancing Germans, who have hed Rieshitza. It is loubtful

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"In the Battalion of Death"

a gripping story of woman's seroism in the cause of freedom, begins in this issue of the

Evening Bublic Tedger

on Page 5. It is the truthful narrative

By EVA ZAINTZ A Soldier in the Ranks

the famous woman's fighting nit of the Russian army. Her tory will be continued next

WILSON TO FIX WHEAT PRICE BY PROCLAMATION

President Expected to Issue Order Tonight-\$2.20 a Bushel Is General Belief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-President Wilson tonight will issue a proclamation ixing the price for the 1918 wheat crop. Statements to this effect were made today in well-informed circles,

Various prices have been suggested for the crops since the President's proclamation of last August fixing \$2 as the price of the 1917 yield. Suggestions for the 1918 yield range from \$2.29 to \$2.75 per bushel. Several congressmen favor the larger figures. It is probable, however, that the President will fix a price

SOLDIERS PLOT TO KILL nine and Trotsky Form OFFICERS ON BATTLE LINE

Four in Pacific Coast Camp May Be Shot as Result of Charges CAMP LEWIS, Taconia, Wash, Feb.

EDGE, NAMING BAIRD, 23 -Internment until the end of the war and perhaps the firing squad, is faced today by the four soldiers of the Ninety-first Division who are under arrest here charged with plotting to kill . their officers and deliver their comrades to the Germans as soon as they went into action in France.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.
Official conrmation of United Press presidential warrants, it is expected, will stches from Petrograd that the be lodged against the men. Camp of ficers today are awaiting positive in- GOVERNOR A CANDIDATE m and that allied ambassadors Washington before proceeding further in

Ination becomes dangerous, was scived by the State Department day.

Under date of February 18 Ambased or Francis cabled that the possibility of the properties of the properti wiet had announced its intention of connected with the four plotters, is in- candidacy to succeed Mr. Baird, ending Petrograd. He added that continuing their vigorous drive to weed out disjoyal aliens from the Ninety-first

FOOD SAVING COMMITTEE

on Thursday of this week the Evening Organization Ridiculed by Press, He Resigns to "Uphold Dignity of Family"

> Resenting newspaper publications olding up to ridicule the movement in elected to serve until March t. 1919, thich he was interested, W. S. Turner, the expiration of the Highes term, At tutler for Josenh E. Widener and chair-the same time a Senator will be elected which he was interested, W. S. Turner, butler for Joseph E. Widener and chairman of the committee on food conservation of the organization of butlers, chefs, stewards and household domestics of Philadelphia, has resigned from the committee, declaring that his action was taken "to maintain the dignity of the Widener household."

In a statement given out to the newsen have offered themselves for papers Turner paid high tribute to the patriotism of his employer and declared that everything possible is being done in the Widener household to conserve andy to take their places in the food and expressed the opinion that "this bells line, it is declared.

Seen thousands of war prisoners about a serious effort such as this pending a vacation, and the other the spending a vacation, and the other the reply received yesterday. The Governor's reply received yesterday. stewards."

including some Germans—are willing to join the defense, the Bolworthy one and that attempts to riditheviki assert.

City Food Administrator Jay Cooke
Genator Hughes until vacancy filled by
selection in November, as provided by
cule it are unjust and uncalled for.

GERMANTOWN FIVE, 36-30

Coach Lewis's Proteges Lose Third
Straight Interscholastic Learnes
Straight Interscholastic Learnes Straight Interscholastic League Contest

The Russian west front military quarters has been hastily moved to Smolinsk (fifty miles east of Vitebsk, 500 miles south of Petrograd and 250 milese south of Petrograd and 250 milese south of Petrograd and 250 milese feat of Moscow). It has lost touch with the separate armies.

The Germantown High School basketball team dropped its third straight game this morning, when it lost to Central High by the score of 36-30, in an Interscholastic League game played in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. The Cliveden second quintet also was defeated by the score of 29-15.

Coach Lewis's proteges sharted with a cush and were the first to score, on Dietwalder's field goal, and Dieterle's foul. This lead, however, was soon overfrome by Central, after which they were never headed. At one time in the section half the Crimson and Go'd was ahead by fourteen points. Voegelin was star for Central, while Dietwalder and Birkley played the best for Germantown.

	Raminage forward finesis in entering pletwalder center Armistrong Bisberie guard W. Hackman Jefford guard Vegesiin Field goals—Rickley 7: Dietwalder Springer, 6: Armistrong, 1: Hackman, 1: Voegelin, 7: Fouls—Dieterle, 5 out of 12: Voegelin, 6 out of 12: Referee—James Rumsey, Time of balves—20 minutes.
,	Germantown Central High Matt Compart Toll forward Compton Sievens center Eddoves Archany guard Berdow

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES

Convention Unanimously Resolves to Support "Dry" Constitutional Amendment

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Every delegate attending the fiftieth anniversary convention of the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A. was pledged to go home and work unremittingly for the adoption of the prohibition amendment in resolutions unanimously adopted at the closing session this afternoon.

Other resolutions were adopted recommending a continuation of the Y. M. C. A. work in the cantonments, the mushroom settlements about munition C. A. work in the cantonments, the mushroom settlements about munition plants and other war industries and the conservation of the boys at home as well as the support of those in the trenches. The convention speakers urged the peo-ple to cut out luxuries and to take a deeper interest in the building of ships and the production of munitions.

ARCHBISHOP NEAR DEATH Prendergast Rests Well, but Doctors Hold Out No Hope

Archbishop Prendergast is still in a titical condition, it was announced toy. The alarming heart symptoms couties death is only a matter of days.
The archbiship is resting comfortably, it his age is against him and his
systems hold out no hope of his

Philadelphia Boy in Canadian Service Multernan, thirty seven years old, of Phile disphia, her emissed at the British Canadia redrating station, in Bothester, for uverse with the Canadian Army.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS SMUDGED WITH SLUSH CITY FACES BREAD

Laundry Wagon With Disastrous Results

Saturday shirts will have to be retched over Sunday in many West Philadelphia homes, and strange as it may seem, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is to blame. Instead of being too slow, one of its Woodland avenue cars was too fast this afternoon. and it bumped headlong into a wagon of the Locust Laundry Company, near Forty-ninth street, overturning the vedele and scattering several hundred shirts, collars, cuffs over the stret. The driver, Bernard Stockman, was obliged to follow without being conulted in the matter,

The accident happened just as the snow and mud were turning to coze under the rays of an unrelenting sun. Many of the shirts lost their dignity and the cuffs were splurged beyond recognition. While the motorman was arguing, stockman was extricated from the wreckage and ser to the University Hospital for repairs.

TWENTY HORSES SAVED FROM KENSINGTON FIRE

SENATOR DAVID BAIRD

Accepts Seat in Senate as

Hughes's Successor

Acceptance by David Baird, of Cam-

and regret that he could not "Join the

boys who have gone with the colors"

were expressed by Mr. Baird in his mes-

to serve the full six-year term begin-

his legislative program is completed.

PLEDGEDATO SUPPORT WILSON

essity of individual thought and action

REGRETS HEACANT FIGHT. Mr. Balrd's reply to the Governor

appreciating the splendid honor con-

know, comes without my solicitation

idence thus reposed I want to ass

you and through you the neonle of New

Jersey that during my brief occupancy of the distinguished office of Senator,

my age precluding consideration of the

long term, every interest, party, per-sonal or etherwise, will be subordinated scrupulously and loyally to the patri-

LINER SURVIVES FOUR

Safely After Thrilling Trip

From Europe

AN ATLANTIC PORT. Feb. 23 .-

"I accept with a full realization of the great responsibility. I am a man of few words; in thanking you for the con-

chief of our forces on land and sea!

Hughes, Democrat, of Paterson,

DEFINES OWN AIMS Rain and Snow Prevent Serious be Damage From Blaze in Ex-Camden Republican Leader

Trolley Car - a Fast One - Hits CARDS IN 60 DAYS, **COOKE'S WARNING**

Must Commandeer Home Supplies Unless Other Measures Meet Crisis

MILLERS' OUTPUT TAKEN

Order Now in Effect Forces Flour Makers to Sell to U. S. Exclusively

The sale of wheat fine by millers to any one but the Government has been forbidden for the last six days by an order from the food administration in Washington, and unless the saving thus accomplished meets the Allies' requirements, it will be necessary to commandeer the supply in Philadelphia homes within sixty days. Jay Cooke, Federal food administrator for Philadelphia. food administrator for Philadel said today. Bread or wheat cards be necessary soon after such action, he added.

Taenty horses were rescued this aftermoon from the stables of the L W Paxton Company, a foundry at Beach and Laurel streets. Kensington, when he was discovered in an excelsior storage warehouse that does, at 972-980 North Beach street. The Excelsior warehouse, which is owned by the Philadelphia Excelsior Company, with offices at 146 North Third street, was damaged by fire last summer, leaving its roof full of boles.

The rain and snow which last out.

Determination to uphold the President MRS. CATT AND VICTORY SMILE ARRIVE



An EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER staff photographer snapped this picture this afternoon as the president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association stepped from the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and greeted Philadelphia suffragists with happy smile, jubilant upraised hand and the news that the passage of the suffrage amendment in the Senate appeared

otic duty of supporting the President and strengthening his arm. I am an apostic of the creed that a united Americanism will win the war. That creed knows no political division. I am grateful for the opportunity to assist in SUFFRAGISTS OF CITY

Continued on Page Four, Column Six Spirit of Determination and Claim of Authority to Make Enthusiasm Displayed at 4th Annual Convention ATTACKS BY U-BOATS

An eager spirit of determination to Italian Ship Arrives in United States launch a new "big drive" for suffrage the hearts of the women who are at-

Mrs. George A. Piersol, local congres-

AN ATLANTIC FORT, Feb. 23.—A thrilling tale of attacks by four German submarines was told here today by passengers arriving on an Italian liner from Italian, Spanish and French ports. Bartley S. Yost, American consul general at Genoa, was among the passenparty, which opened today at the gers.

The liner was attacked on four separate occasions, but each time escaped
unharmed. At one time the vessel passed through a channel between islands
in the Mediterranean where her lecway
was not more than sixty feet. Life
belts were adjusted on each of the passengers and the lifeboats were ready for

Believue-Stration and bode Passers.

Three-minute reports made by the
direct from his home in Durham, N. C.
Sometime ago he was offered a contract by President Baker of the Philities,
but he returned it and announced he
paign to insure the ratification of the
suffrage amendment in this State should
be carried on jointly with the work of
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the carried on jointly with the work of the latest the paid the carried on jointly with the work of the latest the paid the carried paign to insure the rathication of the suffrage amendment in this State should be carried on jointly with the work of women in the way; and, in fact, should actually be regarded as part of war work itself.

WAGON HITS LOCOMOTIVE work itself.

An appeal to lose no time in starting the campaign was made by Mrs. Cleorge H. Wobensmith, who implored her hearers to do their utmost to bring the Pennsylvania Legislature to the sup-Loses Wheels When Frightened Horses Back Into Train

Swalla & Sons, milk dealers, of Gorgas

Swalla & Sons, milk dealers, of Gorgas Farms, at Roxborough, were warned not to leave their wagons standing by the Reading tracks at Cresson street below Roxborough. It was disregarded today.

The horses became frightened at the approach of a southbound express and backed the wagon into the locomotive. The impact tore off the rear wheels. No one was hurt.

WHITTED IN CHICAGO EAGER FOR BIG DRIVE DICKERING WITH CUBS

Deal Denied by Philly Club

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. George Whitted, one of Pat Moran's in this State which shall result in the star outfielders, arrived in Chicago last ratification of the Federal suffrage night and today will talk business with amendment by Pennsylvania glowed in President Weeghman, of the Cubs. It is said that Whitted has been given pertending the fourth annual convention of mission to make a deal for himself the Philadelphia Woman's Suffrage and he seems to prefer playing with party, who do not to his old teammates, Alexander, Kille. Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey.

For some time Whitted has been dis-plx on Monday on a special train. of the fall series games he told a member of the Glants that he would retire from baseball before he would nut in another season with the Phillies. Then came the announcement this winter that he had been asked to stand

for a reduction in salary. Report of Whitted's permission to arrange a deal to take him to the Cube was denied at the office of the Phila-delphia National League team. It was stated that the player was without authority to negotiate with any other club

OWARTH MICH OF 30 NG CENTRAL 22 14-36

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOWER MERION 11	GERMANTOWN16	
PRINCETON15 CORNELL10	GERMANT'N AC21 ALUMNI 7	
W. CHES. NOR 12 MILLERSVILLE . 11	COATESVILLEH. 13 W. CHES. RES 8	

HOBLITZELL GETS ARMY COMMISSION

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 23 .- Dick Hoblitzell, the Red Sox first baseman, has been commissioned a irst lieutenant in the army, according to word received here today. Hoblitzell, who is a dentist, is in Cincinnati.

FIRE IN PASSYUNK AVENUE SHOE STORE

Fire in the basement of the Joseph Greenbaum shoe store, 1108 Passyumn avenue, late this afternoon damaged property and stock, causing loss estimated at \$1000. Though the fire was confined to the basement, the firemen were compelled to flood the first floor.

OLD MAN ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING

oJJhn Nolan, a seventy-ive-year-old man, who said he lived at 82R North Tenth street, was arrested and accused of shoplifting in the five and ten cent store at 3611 Germantown avenue today. He will have a hearing in the Germantown police station tomorrow. He had a bag containing forty articles, supposed to

M'CORMICK SEES "FLYING PIG" KILLS HIS LEADERS HERE TWO U. S. SOLDIERS

When German Trench Mortar Makes Hit

cratic Slogan, Says Committeeman

North of Ailette, the French during the night raided enemy lines in the region of Chevrigny, bringing in material and twenty-five in the region of Chevrigny, bringing in material and twenty-five
prisoners, including two officers, the
War Office announced today. The
energies against Penroseism. War Office announced today. The energies against Penroseism. French also penetrated German

ten prisoners, the statement adds. cessful raid in the neighborhood of Moncy-le-Preux last night and made

the Houthulst road hostile artillery

was active during the night WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

nmediately opened up on them and the

Germans beat a hasty retreat. Later the Americans routed another party of Germans attempting to repair

Continued on Page Four, Column Three LAST QUOTAS OF FIRST DRAFT BEING FILLED

Doylestown and Other Neighboring Points Send Selected Men-Philadelphians Going Monday

The last quotas of the first draft for the National Army left Doylestown, Willow Grove, Perkasie and Lansdale this afternoon for Camp Meade. Several hundred others also left from western Doylestown sent nineteen, Willow Grove, twenty-seven; Perkasic, twenty-four, and Lansdale, nineteen.

The last draft units from Philadelphia

vill leave this city on Monday, 1957 being needed in all to fill the quota Camden is sending 266 men to Camp than 8000 men this week and next. more than half of whom will go to Camp Meade, with the rest distribamong Camp Lee. in Virginia, and Camp Sherman, in Ohio.

Of the local quota, 1200 will go Mon-day and the rest on Wednesday. This is the last of the first draft, and the second draft call is expected by March at the latest, it is said.

Premature Blast Kills Four

have been stolen in the store.

Four Men Also Wounded War on Penrose to Be Demo-

LONDON, Feb. 23. We intend to make the fight against sums of money Scottish troops carried out a suc-

Prisoners also were brought back interest in the issue. Few opinions were by a raiding party east of Wytschaete, he reported.

Near the Menin road and south of ter of the approval or disapproval of transit program—including the Broad street subway—would be "treasonable" Prisoners also were brought back interest in the issue. Few opinions were Mayor's position. the national prohibition amendment street subway—would be might be ignored as a State issue and left for the several communities to handle.

Start Relief Fund to Replace Cattle Victims of Condition

Powders"

Powders"

Wilmington, Del. Feb. 23.—
George W. Blackburn, the Hare's Corner farmer who has met with a succession of misfortunes during the last two weeks, has lost another cow, making twelve which have died following the administering to them of "condition nowders." Two horses died, making a total loss so far of fourteen animals. Two horses and three cows, as well as a cat, are still sick and the recovery of some of them is doubtful. That Blackburn has the sympathy of the community was demonstrated in a substantial way a few days ago, when a number of the neighboring farmers held a meeting and decided that he should not be permitted to bear the entire loss, which will exceed \$2990. All at the meeting agreed to contribute to a relief fund. If Blackburn could be prevalled upon to accept assistance, while some agreed to donate cattle to replace some of those that have died. One woman farmer in the neighborhood offered a fine Holstein cow, while others made similar tenders.

Blackburn has been particularly unteresting the street in the registering contains.

Similar tenders.

Blackburn has been particularly unfortunate. His troubles started two years ago, when a disastrous fire visited his farm. Three weeks ago chicken thieves carried off 102 fine chickens.

Results at Havana

Time, 1:15 1-5. Scratched—Milton Camp.

MAYOR'S BONDING DILEMMA SOLVED BY HIS DIRECTOR

Twining Finds Way Out by Urging Contracts Be Abrogated

STOP WORK ON SUBWAY

War Used as Excuse for "Ditching" Keystone State Construction Co. Bid

Transit Director Twining in a statement given to the morning newspapers and published today has found a way out for Mayor Smith, whose dilemma was revealed in the Evening Public LEDGER yesterday. Director Twining recommended that the city abrogate all ontracts for high-speed transit lines except those for the Frankford elevated, the City Hall tube and the central delivery loop.

The dilemma from which the Mayor's Transit Director would extricate Thomas B. Smith lies in the latter's twin capacity as Mayor of Philadelphia and city contractors' bonding agent. Mayor Smith is the controlling stockholder in the Thomas B, Smith Company, The Thomas B. Smith Company is the Philadelphia agent for the National Fursty Company. The National Surety Company guaranteed the bid of the Key-stone State Construction Company. The Keystone State Construction Company keystone State Censtruction Company won the city contracts to build the Broad street subways from City Hall to South street and from Buttonwood street to Stiles gireet for \$6,070,000.

The National Surety Company bid bond was for the purpose of protecting the city against a difference in costs should the Keystone State Construction Commany.

costs should the Keystone State Construction Company fail to fulfill its
contracts causing them to be awarded
to another contractor at a higher figure than the Keystone Company's bid.

The National Surety Company has
been unable to obtain the necessary
co-surety for the Keystone Construction Company's penal bond, as required
by law, to insure fulfillment of the contracts. Other bonding companies have
refused to aid the National Surety Company. The city has not officially executed the contracts, which were accepted last summer, and the contracts,
have lain dormant.

RESPONSIBILITY IS HEAVY The two \$6,070,000 Broad street sub-GAS SHELLING FAILS G. O. P. LEADERS MEET way contracts held by the Keystone State Construction Company are included by the first the abrogation program. With the contracts abrogated, as per the Twining suggestion, the National Surety Com-

French also penetrated German "The sentiment in Pennsylvania is trenches in the Champagne, securing stronger against Senator Penrose and bonding agent; obtains backing for the his followers than it has ever been. It contracts and, as Mayor, causes them to is even stronger than it was in 1914. be executed, his company may lose nuge

The sudden decision of Director Twining that abrogation of the Broad street sub a few prisoners, Field Marshal Haig reported to the War Office today.

Prohibition received some consideration at the conference, but no action pointed out, was necessary, it was used to be little. EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER revealed the

PROBE TO GO ON

Another serious angle of the Mayor's position as reputed owner of 80 per cent of the stock of the Thomas B. Smith William R. Wilson, Secretary of the FRANCE, Feb. 22 (delayed).

The Germans opposite the Americans on a certain section of the Lorraine front attempted to bombard the Yankees in the first line with mustard gas shells late Thursday night. They failed, their shells failing way short. The fumes dissipated themselves in No Man's Land, the American not feeling them at all.

Two Americans were killed and four were wounded when a "flying pig" (trench mortar) dropped into the American's position.

Just at nightfail Thursday evening a party of fifteen Germans was discerned along the barbed wire in front of the Germans' positions. American artillery immediately opened up on them and the Nilland R. Wilson, Secretary of the Department of Labor, accompanied Mr. McCormick. He declined to discuss polities in any way.

The Republicans and Democrats are forty-fifth Ward, chairman of the Committee on Municipal Government, after a conference with the Mayor, announced that he would arrange a hearing as soon as possible to probe the Mayor's private business activities. Mr. Schwarz's other and at rumored results.

The Democrats are attempting to obtain at rumored results.

The Republicans are trying to obtain a trumored over the gubernatorial situation. The Republicans are trying to pour oil upon the troubled waters and should pace and harmony.

Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, nephew of Colonel "Jühn" Guffey, who controlled the destiny of the party in this State for so many years, was the continued on Page Four, Column Four of the Schwarz of the Schwarz of the stock of the Thomas B. Smith Committee on Municipal Downlon Councilman Fred Schwarz, of the Forty-fifth Ward, chairman of the Committee on Municipal Government, after a conference with the Mayor's another the Committee on Municipal Government, according to the the would arrange a hearing as soon as possible to probe the Mayor's private business activities. Mr. Schwarz's private business activities of the that he would get in touch as scon as possible with Committee in the bod

NEIGHBORS COME TO AID
OF UNFORTUNATE FARMER
Start Relief Fund to Replace Cattle it. It is builted. is believed.

Mayor Smith has asserted that he wel-comes an investigation. SENSATION CREATED Publication by the Evening Publication by the Evening Publication by the Evening Publication of the National Surety Company to make good as surety in the subway jobs, awarded to the Keystone State Construction Company nonths ago, caused a sensation in po-

John P. Connelly, City Solicitor, as law officer of the city, asked today the legal status of the contract and bonding concern with regard to subway work, said, "The question of surety for these contracts has not come before me in my official capacity, and for that reason I must decline to express my entire." on I must decline to express my opinion n advance. I read the Evening Public

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinit: ! Fair tonight and Sunday, with slowly ris ing temperature; lowest temperature tonight about 28 or 30 degrees; gentle southwest winds. LENGTH OF DAY

Sun rises. 6:14 s.m. Sun sets. 5:14 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES