HD THIRD'S MEN **STIR KIN'S PRIDE**

athers and Mothers Happy as Downtown Boys Make History

COLONEL'S WIFE EAGER

From Commander of 110th, Praising Command

South Philadelphia "home town" of the 110th Infantry, is affame with interest today in the big Allied push beyong the Marne, where the "old Third" boys are making history

Fresh from the fighting front today came a letter from Colonel George E. SCALE IS ANNOUNCED Kemp, commander of the 110th, to his wife, at 2020 South Sixteenth street. In it was a laconic reference to the behav-jour of his men under fire in the present big drive.

higher type than the Germans. Brief as was the reference, it was as

an accolade for the men of the regiment most of whom hall from scouthwestern Philadelphia.

Pride, Hope, Anxlety

More than a thousand mothers and fathers in that section today have their are in action. A dozen neighborhoods from Broad to Eighteenth or Nineteenth streets, and from Morris street to Snyder wenue are like cauldrons in which pride, pe and anxiety are bubbling.
A pardonable pride, tinged with just

lady." Mrs. George E. Kemp, a level-beaded, "motherly" woman, who is the friend and confidant of every soldber's mother in that section. Most of the "boys" she knows personally, knows just when they joined the "old Third" and what company they are in now She has scanned the casualty lists anxiously y day for several months, but her cil has checked up only a few as killed or wounded Kemp today received her four-

letter mailed abroad by her husband. It was numbered seventeen, but she never received the first, second and third liters sent by the colonel. Saturday she received six leters in one of The letter that arrived this morning was dated July 16.

Colonel Praised Men

"On the French Fourth of July (July 14) I had dinner with the French general," the colonel wrote. "Fritzle started a little rumpus. I suppose the papers have a little account of it. We got no slep that night. We have had some canualties, but that is to be expected. The men behaved well under fire. We feel our men are of a much higher type than th Germans. We have had the op-portunity of overlooking about 200 pris-

command, ise 1. de up of what was the Third Regiment of the National Guard and the Tenth Regiment of the National Guard. A large proportion of the Tenth egiment was composed of men from the estern part of the State.

SAVED FROM NIAGARA FALLS

Two Men Imperiled When Scow Breaks From Tug By the Associated Press

The scow broke away from a tug isteresterday while being used in dredging operations. A shelving rock off the head of Goat Island caught the unwieldy craft and held it, saving the men from quick death. The life-savers succeeded in getting a line to the hoat last night, but the leng h of the rope was so great any the scow so low in the water that the life line sagged into the swift current.

NAMED TO CITY POSITIONS stone button, the Amaigamated button

Dr. J. C. Lovett on Contagious Disease Hospital Staff

appointments today include Dr. Joseph C. Lovett, first as performance of their duly. resident physician. Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, salary \$1200; R. J. Kelly, 1232 Erie avenue. assistant dentist. Bureau of Health, 1780; Robert Abrams, 4311 Leiper etreet, and Erwin Dickson, 2127 East Westmoreland etreet, allowed

Dentist Made Naval Lieutenant

Edward Brooks Keffer, son of Dr. Edward R. Keffer, 5971 Drexel road, Overbrook, has received his commission as lieutenant in the navy, and is awaiting his call to go "over there." He will be assistant surgeon. Lieutenant Keffer, who is a grandoun of the late Dr. Edward Brooks, formerly superintendent of public schools, was graduated in dentistry from the University of Pennsylvania last June.

TO BRING LABOR FROM WEST

Workers From Indiana, Ohio and Illinois Coming Here

Thousands of workers from Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois will be sent to this city by the Government within the next two weeks to relieve the unprecedented labor shortage that is handleapping a number of war plants.

So great is the shortage and so numerous are the appeals for men that literal-

ous are the appeals for men that literally swamp the Government exchanges. Edgar G. Felton, director of the Federal employment service for Pennsylvania.
sent a hurry call to Washington for assistance. The answer was forthcoming quickly, the men from the middle West were promised Philadelphia and nearby industries.

Mrs. Kemp Receives Letter CARMEN EXPRESS THANKS FOR RISE

sallant old Third Regiment, now P. R. T. Employes Given Formal Notice of Increase in Pay

Formal notice of the increased wages granted them a few days ago was given "The men behaved well under fire," he the employes of the Philadelphia Rapid ote. "We feel our men are of a much Transit Company today in the Trainman official organ of the P R T

The notice was in the form of a letter sent the national war labor board, informing the board of the increase At a meeting of the co-operative com-mittee of the company a resolution wa adopted thanking T. E. Mitten, presifathers in that section today have their dent of the transit company, and E. T. thoughts turned oversea where their sons. Stotesbury for their manifestation of interest and good will on behalf of men The new wage system is an-

nounced as follows:
Surface system, conductors and motormen—First three months, forty-three
cents per hour; following nine months. of anxiety marks the "colonel's forty-six cents per hour; thereafter forty-eight cents per hour. Elevated system—Motormen

three months, forty-six cents per hour; following nine months, forty-nine cents per hour: thereafter, fifty-one cents per hour. Conductors. First three months, forty-three cents per hour; following thereafter, forty-eight cents per Guards: First three months, forty-three cents per hour; following nine months, forty-five cents per hour; thereafter, forty-six cents per hour.

Overtime On Swing Runs

Swing runs—Where the over-all time of swing runs exceeds fourteen hours, an addition of pay for the period of such excess time shall be allowed as follows: For the fifteenth hour, fift minutes, for the sixteenth hour, thi minutes; for the seventeenth hour, forty five minutes; for the eighteenth and each succeeding hour, one hour Time and a haif will be paid for extra trips or tripper service.

The new scale was signed by the following members of the co-operative com-mittee George Dickerson, Baiph A. Nyman, Benjamin A. Moil, John L. Lumberry, John T. Phillips, James Lathan th Germans. We have had the opportunity of overlooking about 200 prisoners.

Colonel Kemp said he was billeted in a French chateau about 500 years old. The French are very good to the Americans, he said.

The 110th regiment, Colonel Kemp's Tommand, ise and up of what was the command, ise and up of what was the command. intendent of transportation and Presi-

> President Mitten in a talk to the committeemen declared accidents had been reduced 50 per cent under the co-opera-tive plan, and said 40 per cent of the force was composed of new men. He said all men of military age should be encouraged to go "over there" willingly, and promised reinstatement of all those who returned after the war.

"Our system of transportation is running under great pressure, said Mr. Mitten. "We must have greater effi-ciency. This means closer attention to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7.—After being marooned on a sand seow within 1000 feet of the brink of Niagara Falls for sixteen hours, George Harris, of Buffallo, and Gus Lofberg, a Swedish sailor, were rescued by the Youngstown life-were rescued by the Youngstown life-were rescued by the Youngstown life-were this morning. "It is upon you min that we largely

"Conditions in Philadelphia have been misrepresented to the war labor board who, however, seemingly have not felt ing jurisdiction. It is however, a reflection upon us that there should be pany without troubling the war labor board and what I now propose is a move toward relieving their minds of any doubt as to condit one here.

and the button of the Prattites. Fights on duty were an ordinary occurrence. Accidents by collision of cars increased in number; in fact, the men were so

We still have the Keystone, the Amalgamated the Prattites, and therefore, cannot consider going back to the

bor heard in this regard I suggest that we now reaffirm the principles of the co-operative plan, as adopted by the Stotesbury management in 1911, i.e. nation without intervience of any kind, but in order that is service to the public and to the war sorkers be safe

CARRY SUGAR WITH YOU WHEN FRIENDS INVITE YOU TO DINNER

Otherwise You or Your Host May Be Forced to Violate Food Administration's Rules for Conserving Supply

for dinner, take a teaspoonful of sugar is designed to "painlessly extract er with you. But do not have the the family's sweet tooth." says a stateon more than "rounded" full, not ment from Mr. Cook's office.

do not do this, you stand a whom you are visiting

FEREAFTER, when visiting friends. The above program for the use of

To make it possible to have cold drinks in hot weather, the administrahance of violating sugar saving drinks in hot weather, the administra-lone made by Jay Cooke. Philadelfood administrator, or else causing syrup, the syrup to be put in the drinks while they still are hot. The adminis-

tration also wants people to quit using ogar with raw fruit By observing the administration schedule regarding "rounded teaspoonfule of sugar, the housewife will." the food au-thority declares, "have remaining at the end of each week, five-eighths of a cup

of sugar for cooking purposes." Strained honey is suggested for ce-eals For milk desserts, custards and rice puddings, use raising, dates or corn

PHILADELPHIANS KILLED OR WOUNDED



CORPORAL HARRY WALLRATH JOS PRITTA

SERG'T THOS W KELLY ... ANGELO S. PACIONE .















JOHN CERASOLI ... JAMES COFFEY







CORPORAL GEOW SWEENEY EDWARD MOGEL

LEON MANDEL .. BARTHOLOMEW CAMPBELL











Ten Local Boys Die Fighting Bravely for Liberty

Private John Gerasoll, 1343 Hicks

110th infantry. Sergeant Kelly had been a member of twenty-nine years old and was in the former Third infantry, national Mational Guard for twelve years.

drafted.

Private Noel, Company C. 199th Infantry, enlisted July 7, last year, shortly before the regiment was sent to Camp Hancock. He won his corporal's chevrons June 19. Corporal Noel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noel. He had considerable ability as a violinist and considerable ability as a violinist and Sang in the choir of the Church of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Church of the Sang in the choir of the Camp Hancock in May he went of the Sang in the cho

Private O'Neil, Company B. Sixtleth Infantry, reported severely wounded was a drafted man and was trained at Camps Meade and Greene. He lived with his brother and sister-in-law at 1918 Willard street. His relatives had not heard from him since he was drafted until they received yesterday's telegram from the War Department.

Private Mandel, Company B, 119th in-artry, formerly Third regiment, N G, was reported missing in action. He is twenty years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mandel, 1749 North Thiry-third street, and enlisted in March,

Private Reichardt, Company B. 110th infantry, is reported missing in action since July 15. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah E. Hervey, 3310 North Eleventh Private Campbell, Company C. 110th

infantry, reported missing in action. lived with his brother and three sisters 7721 Laycock street. He is Iwentyine years old and enlisted on May 8. last year going to Camp Hancock with the Third Infantry, national guard. A brother, Thomas, is a member of am-bulance section No. 330. His sister. bulance section No. 330. His sister. Miss Josephine Campbeil, received a letter from him Monday, which he sent July 6, when he arranged his insurance letter from him Monday, which he sent and went to France early this year, a fed hast night that his son was reput in her favor

Corporal Wellrata has been missing married Miss Edna Buree, 3054 Martha arrived here Monday.

Private Thomas A. Reichardt, 5205 could fight." Harry's sister said. A letter arrived recently in which missing in Corporal Wallrath said he had severely Evening Public Lenger.

While he was stationed at Fort Perry, the regiment at the Mexican border. Five weeks ago he arrived in France. A younger brother, Vincent, is fighting with the same regiment. He was the soil of Dr and Mra Thomas W Kelly. His father left vesterday for Wildwood to bronk the news to his wife, who is went overseas.

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Private Lukatzky, Company K, 195th infantry, was drafted last January and was sent to Camp Meade. He was two not-reven years old and his father and mether live in Russia. He lived her with his brother, Jacob Lukatzky, 255 South Seventh street.

Private Murphy, Company G, 1954 infantry, was killed in action July 16. His mother is Mrs. Tasey, who received a letter from her son telling height was killed in action July 16. His mother is Mrs. Tasey, who received tirre letters from him yesterday, when she received the telegram notifying her of his death. He was twenty-one years old and had served in the English army pilor to his enlistment in the American forces.

Private Dolan, Company A, 1954 infantry. Private Coffey attended the public schools here until fune 23, 1916 when, at the age of eighteen, without the confatting the forces.

See South Seventh street.

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and in April went to Fort Perry. He Guard for five years, a member of the was one of the men who were stricken old Third Regiment, and saw service on

Private McDonald enlisted June, 1917, in the 105th Infantry, and sailed for France in May. Yesterday his wife received a teiggram from the War Development of the company with Corporal McCormack. partment stating he had been wounded in a recent engagement. This morning a letter came from McDonald, mailed At the time of his enlistment he was a been notified by Washington that ner At the time of his enlistment he was a been notified by Washington that ner At the time of his enlistment he was a son was severely wounded. His brother, son was severely wounded. His brother, Joseph Graham, is with the Fifty-sixth Engineers in France.

Private Doyle enlisted July 24, 1917, Corporal Zulle enlisted in Company C. July 13. He stated he was in health.

mother. Mrs. Catherine Doyle, 2261 Oak Mrs. Mary Burrett, 1940 South Twelf street, received a letter from him saying he was in camp at Gettysburg. He was twenty years old when he enlisted. Later he was transfered to Camp Greene, S. C., and last May he went to France. without telling his parents he was going into the army. Two days later his

Two days before he was wounded, a re-enlisted for service in France, letter from Private Doyle said he was salied with the 110th Infantry. His well. Yesterday a telegram from the War Department informed Mrs. Doyle moreland street. her son was wounded July 19. Private Doyle was educated in the Visitation parochial school and was a member of N. G. P. July 19, 1917. He was result was saille Shafer. the Visitation Catholic Church. Private Barth formerly was in the navy.

Private Camille Durando, 725 Federal
Street.

Private Amon E. Fishburn, 1753 Nor.h
Ringgold street
Private Bartholomew Campbell, 7721
Laycock avenue
Corporal Harry Wallrath, 1222 Cadwaler Street.

Private James Coffey, 2629 Federal
Street.

Private Leon Mandel, 1748 North
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Private Angelo S. Pacione, 2037 Federal
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Catherine Chester's company was put in the 110th Regiment. His mother, Mrs. years. When the Third was abolished, room with his counsel, James Scarlet. received no word of her sun being from the United States naval reserves as 50,000 men, well drilled, fully armed and has another son. Charles Chester, in He was the last of the seven defen-France with the Eleventh Field Artillery dants to take the stand. The witness

Private Irvine, twenty years old, was trial."

The some of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Irvine. Fe'dman testified that after he had a received and a re

first quota from this city Dolan's mother is dead and the notification of his death was sent to his aunt. Mrs. Mary E. Price. Dolan's father is in Atlantic City and knew nothing of his son's death yesterday. Dolan was an employe of the Girard Trust Company before he was drafted.

Third Regiment. His parents and a sistent of the property of the transport of the many three decreases of the many three districts of the Mexican border. He was communicated to Camp Hancock, and on May 1 sailed for France. He was in the old Third Regiment and a sistent of the many three districts of the many Third became a part of the 110th In-

Corporal Graham was in the same company with Corporal alcounts and They enlitsed together and fought side Corporal Graham's mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, 1713 Mole street, has not een notified by Washington that her Joseph Graham, is with the Fifty-sixth

having served through the occupation of Vera Cruz. He enlisted last November Fredericks, 6207 Etiles street, was

CHARGE MALONEY WITH CONSPIRACY

tling Story

Former Val O'Farrell Detective Gives Damaging Testimony-Tells of "Plot"

By a Staff Correspondent

West Chester, Aug. 7. The first link in the conspiracy chain the defense in the Fifth Ward case on trial hert hopes to forge about Samuel C. Maloney was made today by James B. Anderson, a lawyer, and Police Lieu-tenant George Bausewine. William J. Burns, the detective, was

in the crowded courtroom as Anderson and Bausewine testified. With Burns was a man believed to be the Allan Olds Meyers, whom the defense plans to the Owners Are Away

Anderson and Lieutenant Rausswine testified that they met Maloney on the night of the primary election. September 19, at Broad and Chestnut streets.

LOOT VALUED AT \$4000 ber 19, at Broad and Chestnut streets.
"I feel sorry that poor fellow was killed." Maloney told them. "If it had only been Carey."

Neither Bauswine nor Anderson were

Neither Bauswine nor Anderson were cross-examined by the prosecution. Damaging testimony against Maloney, which purposed to show that Maloney, which purposed to show that Maloney, which purposed to show that Maloney, since edge the guinnen's visit to the Fifth Ward, was given by Heiny H. Simon, a former Val O'Farrell operative, who worked under Maloney. Simon is now a Secret Service operative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Simon testified that he met Maloney in response to a telephone call on the evening of September 18 in front of the Real Estate Trust building.

Main Line Sunday, while owners of handsome residences were at the shore, and got away with \$4000 worth of jew-elly, clothing and nickknacks.

The thivees evidently had read the someway where the families had gone away. Another feature was that the bulk of the articles taken were such as could be disposed of in second-hand stores and to old clothes men, rather than the kind that would appeal to the average pawn shop proprietor.

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"Public attention must be called to what is going on in many sal

Maloney and then went on to City Hall.
Maloney and Simon went up to Maloney's office where Maloney asked
Simon to do a favor "Do you know
Jim Clarke." Simon testified Maloney
asked him. He replied that he did.
"You go down in the vicinity of the station house. Third and believe the station house. Third and Delancey streets," Simon testified Maloney told him.

"You if find charks somewhere there."
Maloney continued. "Tell him to get the boys together and clean our the Fintetter Club" Smon textfield he met "Mike" Sullivan near the station house. fullivan told him he would find Clarke at a number on Pine street, which is the headquarters of the Deutsch Club. Simon testified he didn of find Sullivan Simon testified he didn of find summan there, but met Magistrate Perseh, Perseh fold him to go back and teil Maleney, "The Finletter Club has been cleaned out, when the product of it." and they have made a clean job of it "Than's flue." Simon testified Maloney told him when he made his report.

Gunmen Did "Fine"

"I am the only man who knows how I can be a supported from the company since July 15. He are the support of the old Third regiment.

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Attacks Rotan's Methods
Rotan had Joseph Feldman, one of the
police defendants in the case, discharged Chester mony Feldman gave today.

would, but that he did not report it to his commander because he was afraid he would be taken out of action. He is twenty-nine years old and was in the twenty-nine years. While he was stationed at Fort Perry, while he was stationed at Fort Perry, and William and John Quigley, both in the Fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fifth Ward contest, nor did he see "any other afficers active politically." He knew Deutsch and Bending to Dr. Tang Huand declared that he had taken no action to the fight many conspiracy.

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naval reserves on December 11, last year. He asked to make an explanation Feldman, "that I did not enlist to evade trial. Certain newspapers raised a how! Tomorrow he will spend the morning at and tried to show that I wanted to dodge City Hall, examining the working of

He enlisted in the Third Regiment, N. G. P. in 1915, when he was seventeen years old, serving on the border with the regiment. April 28 he sailed to England with the 19th regiment. He was discharged as an undesirable of the parties in the service. They

fought hard to keep out the testimony about Feidman's discharge, but Judge Hause ruled that it was admissable.

Feidman admitted on the stand that he blackfacked "Battling Abe" Cohen the night Cohen's place was raided by a squad of Third District policemen.

"Abe." Feidman testified, had dropped Policeman Troyana with a kick in the footen of Manchurla. The regular army, controlled by the Peking Government and under the personal command of the Governor of Manchurla, is an efficient fighting unit, added Doctor Tang. Policeman Troyana with a kick in the Governor of Manchuria, is an effic groin, Feldman went to the rescue of fighting unit, added Doctor Tang.

The shot, Feldman tistified, appeare to have been fired from the inside. He saw a crowd rush out of the building, but did not see any raiders go in. Feld-

Defense Witness in Fifth and the cripple Barrish, who were astaulted.

Ward Case Tells Star-

Hogan, Barrish and others who were in the clubhouse, and denied he attacked either Hogan or Barrish. In his testimony Feldman brought out that the Commonwealth failed to WM. BURNS IN COURT out that the Commonwealth language call some important witnesses to testify about the raid on the club. Feldman testified neither Hogan nor Barrish could say who attacked them when they could say who attacked them when they

were being taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.
In answer to a quesion from Mr. Tau lane. Feldman expressed the belief tha the trouble in the Finletter Club was caused by club members fighting inside.

THIEVES RANSACK MAIN LINE HOMES

Enter Residences at Cynwyd and Ardmore While

Robbers paid a week-end visit to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wil- the Municipal Court bur, 11 Colwyn road, Cynwyd. The house was ransacked from top to bottom, every locked drawer or closet was broken open, and the contents strewn over the floors. Mrs. Wilbur has been unable as yet to provide the police with a complete list of the articles taken, but the value is estimated as between \$2000 Mr. and Mrs. Willbut were entertaining

a party of guests at their cottage at Cape May over Sunday, Mr. Wilbur came

between Saturday and yesterday and be-tween \$1500 and \$2000 worth of ciothing and other valuables taken. Mr. McMullin, hurrying back from Cape May yetserday after hearing of the

Wilbur robbery, found his house also had seen ransacked, in both instances the thieves had tained entrance by Jimmying a side win-

50,000 CHINESE READY TO HELP IN SIBERIA

Army Prepared to Help Allies, Says Doctor Tang

The Chinese Republic has an army of missariat organization which is at the disposal of the Allies for the Siberian

This afternoon he visited Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and "I want it clearly understood," said Franklin's Tomb and finished off with a motor trip through Fairmount Park. Tomorrow he will spend the morning at the various departments. In the after-noon he will motor to Valley Forge,

Assistant District Attorney Taulane fought hard to keep out the testimony present tour of this country at his own

Policeman Troyana with a kick in the groin, Feldman went to the rescue of firmagnia, Feldman went to the rescue of firmagnia, Troyana and "Abe" rushed at him. He felled "Abe" with one blow from his jack and a revolver dropped from "Abe's" hand.

Feldman denied he participated in the raid on the Finletter Club on the night.

of September 16, the night before the primary in 1917. He testified he was on the street near the Finietter Club and heard the shot fired, which was testified to have been the signal for the raid. **3 CAFE LICENSES**

Revocation Petitions Will Follow Raids on Liquor Sellers

ASKS RIGID SUPERVISION

U. S. Attorney Would Have Ministers' Committee on Watch for Law Violators

Federal authorities will ask the court

to revoke the liquor licenses of the Eagle Hotel, Tenth street below Chest-nut: Beck's Cafe, 1007 Oxford street, and Mack's Cafe, 44 North Eleventh These places were recently raided by agents of the Department of Justice.

agents of the Department of Justice.

The proprietors of the two first-mentioned places are held on charges of conducting improper places.

Announcement of the intention to at-Announcement of the intention to attack the licenses was made today by United States Attorney Kane.

The need for more rigid observation of licensed liquor establishments was emphasized by Mr. Kane, who urged that an efficient organization be formed to observe such places.

He said the Interchurch Federation

He said the Interchurch Federation committee has important facts relative to liquor business irregularities, and would be a fitting body to aid in attack-

TO BUILD NEW PIERS

Licenses Granted for Delaware River Improvement Work Granting of licenses by the Commissioners of Naviention to the Traylor Shebbilding Corporation to build an equipment pier in front of its property at Cornwells, and to the Union Petroleum Company to build an extension and enlargement of its pier at Marcus Book has made it possible for further improvements along the Delaware

Cape May over Sunday. Mr. Wilbur came up on Monday to get something from the house and found it looking as thouga a terman shell had exploded inside.

Mrs. Wilbur was formerly Miss Eleanor P. W. Williams and is a sister of Mrs. Randall Morgan. She is a member of the Acorn Club. Mr. Wilbur is a member of the Acorn Club. Mr. Wilbur is a member of the Merion Cricket and Bacquet Clubs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman M. Mollim. 115 West Montgomery avenue. Ardmore, was untered some time between Saturday and yesterday and between \$1500 and \$2000 worth of civiling. property betwee streets, Chester.

MERCURY HIGH. STEALS FURS

Thief Takes Odd Plunder From Chestnut Street Store Window
Police are trying to determine what
was in the mind of a thief who, with
the mercury touching only the high
spots, stole a set of furs from a store
window in Chestnut street.

Breaking a plate slass window in the
termine till. Chestnut street, a thief
early this morning stole two furs. A
hammer was used to break the window,
which was in a hall off the street.

D. F. Lyle, night watchman discovered the robbery at 4:30 o'clock. He
had been in the front of the store at
3:20, but had gone to other places on
his heat.

No pedestrian has been found who
saw any one in the vicinity of the store
at that hour. The policeman on the
heat did not know of the robbery until
Lyle called him. Chestnut Street Store Window

Champ Clark Wins Again Montgomery, Mo., Aug 7 .- For th

yesterday was nominated for Congress at the Democratic primaries in this district. He ran without opposition. EVANS.—At his residence, 7 South Highland ave. Merion Pa., Aug. 7, NELSON F.
EVANS, aged 77 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

REEDER.—At her residence, 5840 Market
st., Aug. 7, ADA REEDER (nee Baker).
Reinlives and friends invited to services
Sat. 2 p. m., at the oliver H. Bair Buildline. 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.
Friends may call Friday evening, from 7
to 10 o'clock.

LEIDICH.—At the residence of her sonin-law, C. F. Robertson, 1727 North Sydenham street, Aug. 7, LYDIA A., widow of
John T. Leidich, ased 78. Services and inFriends may call at 12 holipsburg, N. J.
Friends, The St. Services and instreet Thursday D. m.

ALBURGER.—At residence of son-in-law,
James Moore, Willow Grove, Pa., Aug. 6,
MARY V. ALBURGER, widow of James D.
Alburger, ased 80, Relatives and friends
invited to services Friday, 3:30 p. m. Int.

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