BOARD DELAYS ACTION ON ELEVATOR PROTEST

Safety Committee Will Investigate Criticism of Fuel-Saving Order

Protests of business men against fuel administration restrictions on passenger elevators will not be acted upon by the executive committee of the State Comficial casualty list, but in a letter to his father, George F. Reuter, 5521 Spruce

rotest against the order be made. Th business men contended the small amount of coal saved by the limited elevator service did not justify the loss of time. In one building alone, the business men says 1800 hours a week are lost

three tons of coal. Four other large office buildings within a radius of one block each have two elevators idle. It is estimated that 000 working hours are lost every week because of the restricted service Computing the value of the time, the business men argue that not les than \$4000 of the community's wealth is wasted each week in saving twenty-seve

Soldier From Here Is Killed in France

Sam late last fall and went five of Hoboken, thence to Camp Green and finally to France Hoboken, thence to Camp Green and finally to France He was abroad about six months as a member of Company F. Thirty-eighth Infantry. The last letter received from him by his mother said he was in the best of health and sang praises of the carrier of the company for the same praises of the American army.

Previous to going in the army, young Sinson served a term of four years in the navy. He has three brothers, William, who expects to enter the serve who are too young for military duty.

Stinson was born in Philadelphia and educated in the public schools of this city. He is twenty-sky years old.

Was a "Great Game"

Private John Deprex Meve, missing, was born and brought up in Binghamton, N. Y., being dirafted from that city last. Provided the had been under fire in the public was a many of this year. His family moved to this city about the time he went to France, and now resides at 2017 South Eighth street. A letter from Mev. dated July 21, said that he had been under fire in the trenches and that "this war" was a "great game." He is twenty-two years old.

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ate Michael Viola, taken prisoner, with his mother at 4017 Poplar tonina Ol Salvatore Private Michael Viola, taken prisoner. First Regiment, N. G. P. was trained at Camp Hancock and zent to France in May of this year with the 199th Infantry. He was enthusiastic about the army, according to his letters to his mother, and said he had never been in better health.

Was Clerk for Pennsy

Viola was born in this city and at-tended the parish school of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows. Previous to joining the army he was employed as a clerk in the Fourth street office of the Pennsylvania Baliroad. He is twenty-one years old, and is the only boy in the family. There are three sisters—Rose. Nancy and Mary—all his juniors.

Private Henry Simons, reported miss-ing, enlisted in the First Regiment, N. P., in the summer of 1916 and was with the colors during the Mexican border troubles and at guard duty in Pennder troubles and at guard duty in Fenn-sylvania. When the regiment was re-organized at Camp Hancock he vas as-signed to Company M. 199th Infantry, and was sent to France last May. He lived with his mother at 2212 West Harold street.

Sergeant Elmer Losse is the first Cheltenham man to be wounded in acin the service. He chiisted in Company H of the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., at the time of the trouble on the Mex-ican border, and was in active service there. He was sent to Camp Hancock at the start of the war, and was pro-moted to sergeant in Company H. 110th Infantry. He sailed for France on May

Have "Germans on the Run"

"Tell the folks at home we have the Germans on the run and will keep then going." is the message sent by Sergeant Losse to his wife, Mrs. Marie Losse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Foster Bennett, of 414 Ryers avenue, Cheltenham. He further adds that he is in a base hos-pital in France with a badly wounded leg received from a bursting shell in the

leg received from a bursting shell in the battle of the Marne.

Private Edmund Smires, wounded, was only seventeen years old when he enlisted, in April of last year, in the Third Regiment, N. G. P. He was sent to Camp Hancock for training and assigned to the 110th Infantry when the First and Third Regiments were reorganized. His contingent went to France last spring. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smires, at 5941 Locust street. His name has not appeared in the official casualty list, but in a letter to his mother, received two days ago, he said that he had been shot by a German sniper, the builet hitting by a German sniper, the bullet hitting him a glancing blow above the right temple. The injury was not serious, he added, and he was rapidly recovering

he added, and he was rapidly recovering in a base hospital.

Private George J. Ford was nineteen years old when he enlisted in the First Regiment, N. G. P. At Camp Hancock he was assigned to Company D and transferred to the 110th Infantry. His name has not appeared in the official easualty list, as yet, but in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Ford, 2540 Federal street, received yesterday, he Federal street, received yesterday, he said that he had seen a good deal of front-line service and had recently been alightly gassed. He expected to be back with his company in a few days, he

Ritner street, all of whom are serving with the colors. His name has not appeared in the official casualty list, but a letter recently received by his mother stated that he had been slightly hurt, but was now nearly well. "Don't worry, I am all right," he added.

trained at Camp Hancock.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Aug. 22.—Couples taking out marriage licenses at Elkton today were William Grissel and Marte Helinek and William Bourrollon and Mary Bird.

Philadelphia; Warren H. Eagens and Eva Woodland, Norristown, Pa.; James

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Private Irving S. Clair, reported missing ten days ago, is wounded and in a base hospital, according to a letter received today by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Claire, 3230 Berks street. The letter in Auto was dated August 4, while the tele-gram from the War Department stated that he had been missing since July 15.

TWO DRUG STORES

Two youthful bandits, who traveled in Private Eugene Reuter, wounded, was attached to the commissariat department of

mittee of Public Safety, pending a searching investigation.

Representatives of several business establishments conferred with the committee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee that a requested that a problem of the mittee that a requested that a problem of the state of the mittee that a requested that a problem of the state of the state of the mittee that a requested that a problem of the state of the state of the said that he had been slightly wounded August 1, but was getting along along nicely and would soon be back on the job again. Reuter served through the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building, and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building and mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building and requested that a problem of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building and problem of the mitteen of the mittee this afternoon in the Girard Trust Building and problem of the mitteen of the mit The bandits adopted the method used

Friedman when it was well-filled with customers and ordered ice cream sadas. They drank leisurely and when all other patrons had left, Hoffman, it is said, suddenly closed the door and locked if. When Friedman looked up he gazed into the barre' of an automatic revolver.

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Half-Price Sale of Women's Smart Dress Oxfords at



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family

Blacks, Tans, Patents and white Kid-Kloth Louis heel exfords that would cost \$7 to \$8 to replace today! Very smart with spats. A with spats. wonderful saving op-

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Every Foot Professionally Fitted-Three Genting Brothers Supervising.

TO HOG ISLAND

"SOUTHWESTERN"

On Moyamensing Avenue 35 MINUTES FROM MARKET STREET Connecting With all Southbound P. R. T. Cars Between

24-HOUR DAY OFF SOUGHT BY FIREMEN

Working Conditions

Two youthful bandits, who traveled in an automobile, entered the drug stores of Morris Friedman, 3201 Powelton avenue, and Morris Augenblick, Fifty-second and Arch streets and stole nearly \$100 in cash. Howard Hoffman, who gave an address at a local hotel was arrested today charged with being one Fire Fighters' Association fear many of the injured policeman and took him to the hospiptal. The chaiffeur then was arrested by Policeman Holland and taken to the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, where he was given a hearing today by Magistrate Harris. Fire Fighters' Association fear many of the firemen will enter other lines of probable fracture of his work where the pay is greater and the hours shorter.

Under the present two-platoon sysem the firemen get from eighteen to two West Philadelphia youths who twenty hours off duty once a month. War Department Will Take Acrobbed a number of grovery stores in that section several months ago.

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layoff. When the men returned the layoff they would work twentya similar layoff.

J. M. Simister, president and busi-

these agent of Local No. 22, which is the Philadelphia branch of the Interna-tional Fire Fighters' Association, has taken the matter up with the city au-Mayor Smith wrote the firemen's rep-

resentative that he favors any plan fuel administrator for Pugan-pad mounced yesterday. Mr Lewis said: firemen and then passes the matter on to Director Wilson. The Director folto Director Wilson. The Director fol-lowed by advising the firemen that he would take the matter up with William H. Murphy, chief engineer of the Bu-

1200 CHILDREN ON PICNIC

American Rescue Workers Entertain Them in Hunting Park

Twelve hindred boys and girls went on an excursion today to Hunting Park inder the auspices of the American Rescue Workers. The children met at the several headquarters throughout the city Captain Paul Wade. Major H. S. Houtz and General James William Duffin are overageing the trip.

The children were collected from the streets and the playgrounds. At Hunting Park they are spending the day between the delights of games and eating. All sorts of contexts have been arranged and some special entertainment, which is still a secret, will come late in the afternoon. The supply of milk, sand-wiches, fruit and ice cream is warranted inexhaustible.

TAXICAB DRIVER HELD

Policeman Injured by Auto Not Expected to Live George Radeliffe, 2448 Jefferson street, today was held under \$600 bail to await the result of injuries suffered by Motor-cycle Policeman John Knox when a twalcab driven by Radeliffe struck the of

feer last night.

Knox, whose home is at 2519 South
street, is in the University Hospital,
where he is not expected to live.

MODIFIES ENLISTMENT ORDER

When Friedman looked up he gazed into the barrel of an automatic revolver.

Thei's have all you've got, quick, one of the bandits ordered. Friedman empited the cash register while his partner watched the door. The thieves expressed disappointment at the amount of loot, and covering Friedman with revolvers backed out to the street, jumped into an automobile and escaped.

Friedman gave a description of the

NO LONG COAL HAULS

Dealers Told to Cut Deliveries After September 15

Coal dealers of this city will be preocated at a considerable distance from the dealer, Francis A Lewis, Federal Tyon have now had all summer to deliver coal to old customers located a considerable distance from your yard To conserve labor and conjument, you will not be allowed after September 15 make such deliveries. "Dealers, under no circumstance

deliver coal to any address except the one for which the coal is ordered and on file at the bureau of distribution."

PATRIOTIC TO THE END

Store Closed All Day Saturday

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A Supreme Low Pricing on

Satin and Georgette FALL DRESSES

Marked Below Regular Prices

is. Side draped, deep folds and fringed trimmed skirts. Choice of round-neck models or those with shawl tollar

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\$4 and \$5 Silk Crepe de Chine and \$2.89

Unusual dress models of fine MAIN FLOOR

Gabardine Skirts \$9.00 dressy pocket id belted mod-

Women's Envelope \$1.50 Silk Chemise \$1.89

Camisoles

Corsets **69**℃

Women's

\$1.25 White

JIR BASEMENT FOR FRIDAY

500 WOMEN'S \$5 to \$10 VOILE, GINGHAM and & \$1.69 SILK DRESSES

A hanner value—all taken from our higher priced stocks. All sizes up to 44. Women's Washable Sport Women's \$10 Silk SPORTS COATS and \$2.49

COATS SUITS Siceveless sports model in all number colorings. Women's Satin, Taffeta \$0.98

and Georgette Dresses at Each a full \$15:00 value. All sizes. Girls' \$1 and \$1.25 69°

Of chambrays and voiles. Sizes Girls' Embroidered

RESSES at 25
White embroidered frocks. Sizes up to 2 years. Girls' Voile and Linene DRESSES \$1.69

BTYLE AND ECONOMY

POSING AS BERGDOLL. AVIATOR IS ARRESTED

Wrote Letters and Cards Signed "G. C. B." Just for Joke, He Says

cars old, whose home is at \$29 North wited to "parties" in South Philadelphia. He explains that the whole matter was the aviation camp at Garden City, Long | a

Much of the sensational escapades of Bergdoll, including his visit to this city. his visit to hotels and cafes posting with friends, and the mailing of numerous cards signed it it. R. have been blamed on Reuter. He confessed, Fed. ich friends, and the mailing of nimer, is cards signed it if B. have been amed on Reutter. He confessed, Fedular agents say

At present the young sylator is in over the year previous.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Anthracite coal production for the week ending August 17 was 1.538.448 tons, a decline of 51.638 four the preceding week. The outside the heginning of April is 31.—375.84 tons, a gain of half-a-million over the year previous.

the Base Hospital at Garden City, suffering from stomach trouble. It was there that he was run down by Special Agent Joseph McDevitt, of this city after a search of many weeks.

The man has been placed under the surveillance of the millitary authorities, pending the arrival of a warrant for his acrest that was issued this morning by nited States Attorney Kane

He will be brought to this city and charged with obstructing justice. The tole assumed by Reutter, reads much like a romance. He came into the city and soon made friends with sev-An aviator student posing as Grovet eral women residing in South Philadel leveland Bergdoll, much-sought-for phia taking them for a mideight taxi ride. He broke speed records, which resulted in the remark that he drove like whis from the Department of Justice Bergdoll, the "speed demon". Taking this cut, Reuter admits that from that the Frederick Reutier, twenty-eight moment be posed as the descript. Taking

Anthracite Output Declines

OF EPPLEY MURDER

Eleventh Man Indicted After Fifth Ward Killing Is Arraigned

When arranged before Judge Rogers today on a charge of having taken parties in the Fifth Ward last September, Nicholas Cononico, alias "Little Nick" Ritt, plead not guilty. Cononico will be tried as soon as As-

sistant District Attorney Taulane re-turns from a vacation. "Little Nick" is the eleventh person indicted in the Fifth Ward murder. He was leader of the "Frog Hollow" gun-men who invaded the Fifth Ward durng the primary election Asked how he wanted to the tried, Co.

Asked how he wanted to be tried, tononico replied.
"By my God and my country."
He was arrested in New Britain,
Conn., while the trial of Lieutenant Bennett, "Ike" Deutsch and five patrolimen on charges growing out, of Eppley's

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



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Only Seven More Business Days Before This Greatest August Sale Closes



TO-DAY is the first of the final seven days of this Sale for, although it continues all this month, Saturday closings leave but one full week of business days. Each one of them is a Day of Opportunity for everyone who has or expects to have a home; opportunity to see and select from the largest and most beautiful stock of furniture and furnishings ever assembled in a single store; opportunity to secure a choice of these things at substantially lower prices than elsewhere; to practice economy in greater measure than may be possible for an indefinite time to-come. "Time and tide wait for no man," and August is fleeting. Visit this largest, exclusive furniture Store in the United

States, to-day, see this epoch-making display of furniture, and take advantage of what may well prove to be the greatest opportunity of the kind in a lifetime.

Interesting Values Selected at Random To catalogue all the unusual values here would require almost unlimited space, so we present just a few

typical Sales Specials noted at a glance:-Arm Chair, genuine lea- Serving Table, Old Eng ther: large. \$23.50 lish, mahog., \$12.50 Wing Arm Chair, imita. Serving Table, Jacobean leather; large, \$15.00 oak. \$9.75

Couch, imitation brown Buffet, Jacobean oak, leather, oak, \$7.75 ornamented, \$24.00 Rocker, fibre. Baronial China Closet, Golden finish. \$4.50 oak, \$15.00 Library Table, golden Dining Suite, mahogany. oak, Colonial, \$16.50

3 pieces, \$67.50



A Louis XIV Living Room Suite in Mahogany, Cane and Velour, (3 pcs.) \$185

A handsome, impressive suite in the charming Louis XIV style. The richly carved mahogany and cane work make a most pleasing contrast and the desired touch of luxury and ele-gance is further supplied by the heavy velour-covered spring seats and cushions, as illustrated. Suite comprises large settee, fireside chair and arm chair, and you may have your choice of upholstery, either in blue and grey or mulberry and grey.

If You Could Deal Direct With the Mills You Might Match These Prices

Not in every instance, for many of our prices on floor coverings are considerably below present factory cost—for our stock was contracted for far in advance of the rise in cost and scarcity of labor and materials. Here you can select from a stock valued at over a quarter-of-a-million dollars, so that the variety of fabrics, designs and colorings is almost limitless; and our prices actually mean many dollars in your pocket. We quote a few typical values:—

\$81 Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$52.50 | \$87 Royal Wilton, 9x12. \$57.00 Perfect goods-choice colorings and designs

\$60.00 Best Body Brussels. 9x12,\$42.50 | \$26.50 S'ml's Tap. Brus'ls.8.3x10.6 \$21.50 \$57.00 Fine High-pile Ax.. 9x12.\$39.25 \$48.00 S'ml's Wool Velvet, 9x12.\$36.50 \$52.50 Fine High-pile Ax. 8.3x10.6.\$36.50 | \$45.00 S'ml's Wool Vel., 8.3x10.6.\$34.50

\$29.50 Fine High-pile Ax., 6x9,\$22.50 \$30.00 Heavy Silk Rag Rug. 9x12,\$21.50 \$31.00 S'ml's Tap. Brussels. 9x12,\$26.50 \$26.00 Heavy Silk Rag Rug. 8x10,\$18.75 Other sizes up to and including 11.3x15 ft. at proportionately reduced prices.

> Beautiful pictures at less than half original prices; statuary, vases and ornaments, are among the unusual offerings in this August Sale.

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