PLANK SAVES 20 FAMILIES IN FLOOD

All in District on Schuylkill at Manayunk Marooned as Waters Roar Over Wall

DATS USELESS IN TORRENT

Twenty families, living along a small oroughfare, known as Raynor's read, the west bank of the Schnylkill river Manayunk, are marconed in their uses and virtually isolated by the rag-flood of water from the river, which swept over the banks and retaining

led with great cakes of ice, trilled with great cakes of ice, the tribulent waters have covered all the cads and ground in the neighborhood, eaving this row of houses totally surguinded by water. The ice swept by the riftly moving waters has torn away nearly all the porches of the houses and the waters have havaded them, compelling the residents to take refuse on

The men of the families, most of late.

whom are employed by the Pencoyd Iron
Works and Philadelphia Paper Mill, have managed to get to their places of employment by the precarious means of a long plank which they have improvised, running from the houses to the retaining wall of the Philadelphia in the city, issued some highers to illustrate the difficulties which confronted the company. Up to 9 o'clock this sylvania avenue, Darby, was still flooded.

bridge, is threatened by the flood, which has invaded the first floor and damaged valuable rugs and furniture. aluable rugs and furniture to the ex-mt of \$1000.

The house is 150

The house is 150 feet from the west-n bank of the river and is protected a retaining wall, but the waters have surged right over it and surrounded the

Serious damage was also done to a row of six small houses in the rear of the Rudolph mansion. Porches were swept away and the occupants have been forced to seek shelter on the upper floors of their homes.

FOUR ON LIGHTER

Capsizes When Ice Vessel Crushes Bow and Men

ghter Eugene, owned by Porter Gilarrierye, capsized at the tatharine street wharf on the Schuylkill river ast night, after a hole was stove in the vessel's bow by Ice.

The men leaped to an adjoining craft

fter the crash, and when this was cut

Peter Esgrove, 1998 South Eleventh Market street was caught in the teeth glass windows in the shopping district, street, fireman, and Joseph All, night of a tornado-like drive, and blown out the cabin of line the middle of the street against a the Eugene when they were thrown from

sleeve, was lying alongside. It had been used to load cinders on the lighter.

All four leaped to the deck of the under Sergeant McClifferty worked until barge just as the Eugene took a final early morning to save families threat twist and landed bottom side up. The ened with drowning in a flood of water convulsion of the Eugene had broken from Darby creek which submerged an

WINSTON DODGES ROW

Contractors' Fines

"I do not care to get into any dis-cussion with Mr. Hepburn," said Di-rector Winston today, in answer to statements made by the former chief

"He was present at all the meetings with the contractors except the last two. I understood him then to have expressed himself as satisfied with my decisions. He himself suggested that I make no deductions on account of uniforms, her around the residences,

sof Mr. Vare, the amount involved being \$2300, which Mr. Herburn said should not have gone out. I made no allowances and deducted full penalties."

The yard mill of the Griswold Worst-Minth and Main streets, Darly.

Divorced Couple to Rewed ained a license to temarry each other.
The parties are Frank A. Voelker,
forty-six years old, and Florence G.
Voelker, forty-five years, living at 300

Anadowne avenue, Lansdowne, Mr. Y. M. C. A., 14th Auth street, were divorced in November, 1919. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tracing the Mercury; Going Down, Going Up!

'clock noon 51 m. 49 m. 48 m. 37 m. 37 m. 31 Today's Temperatures

One Dies, Traffic Is Tied Up by Storm

sible to move trains through.

Trains from the West and South on all roads are from three to five hour Suburban traffic was greatly im-

P. R. T. Gets Lines Operating received and 300 cars were detailed and work wooden apparatus on the first floor

Four emergency crews of the operat-the day.

Some boathouses at Fifth and Ellis Some boathouses at pifth and Ellis ing department have been kept busy in an effort to maintain normal service. traction company was called out to meet the signation. Fifteen hundred extra men of the operation department were put into service. Three hundred of these were used to man one hundred since the storm began.

in the southern part of the city and injured. They descended to the first Manayunk, where the Schuylkill over- floor and spent the rest of the night

Every available train was put in service on the elevated line this morning to meet an unprecedented demand for service by passengers from railroad trains at Thirty-second street station.

the night many river men risked their lives when the Eugene, owned by Porter Gilves, capsized at the Catharine wharf on the Schuylkill river cht. after a hole was stove in sel's bow by ice. The rained by water. The basement was a filled. The Fairmount Park drive near the lives strengthening the moorings of their vessels against the terrific wind and the high water which swept great piles of ice and uprooted trees to the sea. Ferryboats were blown from their courses and made their slips with difficulty. The ferry service of the Pennsylvania Railroad was curtailed. One men leaped to an adjoining craft is crash, and when this was cut y the impact, made their way to afficials, who feared a collison. There was a fam for a time near the mouth of Wissahickon creek.

The storm descended on Philadelphia to the form of a sleet barrage, accompanied by sharply falling temperatures, and to be withdrawn at midnight by officials, who feared a collison. There was a fam for a time near the mouth of Wissahickon creek.

The storm descended on Philadelphia to the form of a sleet barrage, accompanied by sharply falling temperatures, and the tracks of the railroads and trolley companies with a thick glaze of slippery slush that the remaining two boats.

The fury of the wind in Philadel-phia streets blew plate-glass windows from their frames as though they had hurled one woman from her feet against hurled one woman from her feet against

water made were sitting in the cabin of the Eugene when they were thrown from their chairs by a terrific impact.

They made their way to the deek of the first of

the front hawser on the derrick barge area of lowland near Buist avenue and and it was evident that it would break Eightieth street. Fourteen families away from the wharf. The men made were menaced, and it is believed cattle. their way burriedly to the rear of the and bogs in the submerged area have barge and reached the wharf by walking drowned.

on the one remaining hawser, just be-fore it snapped.

Both the Eugene and the barge drift-Both the Eugene and the barge drifted into midstream. Captain Doyle and his aides followed the craft and succeeded in getting a rope on board the barge at Christian street, where it was lashed to a sand company wharf.

land snortly and attained a afternoon. When it had attained a depth of four feet, Abe Mednick, head of one of the families, mounted his horse and attempted to ford the creek to the higher ground. In midstream his horse slipped and he was compelled

rived they commandeered two rowboats and went to the rescue of other members of the family, consisting of Mr. Mednick's wife and three small chil-dren, his mother, father and sister.

After the house was reached the oc-WINSTON DODGES ROW

Cupants, who had taken refuge on the second floor, declined to leave. Half an hour later, however, while the police looking out for other members of the Mednick family, they began to shout for help. One of the boats used by the for help. The should be a should be a should be a leak and several trips police sprang a leak and several trips police sprang a leak and several trips were necessary to complete the rescue work. Members of the family, suffering budly from exposure, were taken to the home of Mrs. Mary L. McMuster, 8005

Buist avenue.
Shortly after midnight the police rescued the family of a farmer named latte, whose place is located 100 yards further out in the inundated area. The water then was more than six feet deep

Plants and Bouthowes Flooded

ntioned, amounting to more than down to normal this morning, an extremely nigh tide during the night floodtwo plants and inundated many of

et Co., Ninth and Main streets, Darby, was flooded, but this morning the water



RUINS OF \$200,000 DEPARTMENT STORE FIRE

maney area me descroyed the department store of preichiorri Bros., 4932-40 Lancaster ave nue, at 2 o'clock this morning. Firemen arrived in time to save a row of houses opposite the scene of the conflagration. The barking of a dog awakened one of the owners and caused him to send in an alarm

Some damage was caused. Employes company. Up to 9 o'clock this sylvania avenue, Darby, was still flooded rning 325 emergency calls had been this afternoon. When the men came to

a effort to maintain normal service. streets appeared to be in danger of At midnight the entire forces of the being swept from their foundations this

wind last night ripped the tin roof from the home of Peter Rittenburg, 11 North Ninth street, Darby. Ritten-burg, who conducts a shoe repair shop sweepers, which have been kept busy in the house, his wife and two children considerable trouble was encountered when the roof was blown off. None was

A forty-foot sign was blown down at Fifth and Main streets.

For some reason passengers, instead of riding into Broad street, got off at West Philadelphia and took the elevated trains there. About 8 o'clock the station was closed for ten minutes for safety's sake.

Shipping on the Delaware river was at a standstill this morning, but vessels are moving this afternoon. During the night many river men risked their. The Fairmount Park drive near the

was a resultant jam of passengers on with a thick glaze of slippery slush that the remaining two boats. caused many accidents to persons on

Marlboro Terrace, driver of the automo-

le was arrested. Wind Causes Much Damage Marie Boyle, 21 South Thirty-ninth

University Hospital.

Chimneys were blown down, skylights torn from roofs, scores of Risdon, at the borough electric plant, windows smashed and damage amount along the river at the foot of Swede

ing to several thousand dollars was street, caused by the wind.

As if to ven' its disapproval of spring atmosphere, the wind smashed the window of Blaylock & Blynn's store. 1528 Chestnut street, and scattered the millinery display in all directions. Several windows in the neighborhood of Sixtieth and Spruce streets also were that treed and abaliance of the stated shutdown. The borough experiments of the companion of the stated shutdown.

and carried several squares.

Another large window of the Schulte cigar store, at the northeast corner of was resorted to, so that this town Broad and Walnut streets, collapsed was better off than Reading and other

The Simon Central Trunk Co., 908
Chestnut street, sustained the same loss, as did the National Enamel and loss, as did the National Enamel and Standard Co. 2000 Walkert street and The Snow loss of Co. 2000 Walkert street and The Snow loss of Standard Co. 2000 Walkert street and The Snow loss of Standard Co. 2000 Walkert street and The Snow loss of Standard Co. 2000 Walkert street and The Snow loss of Standard Co. 2000 Walkert street and Science Co. 2000 Walk Stamping Co., 2400 Walnut street, and

to the few pedestrians abroad when a auditor general, could not get in to at-window in a shop at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Market ple's National Bank, of which he is streets crumpled before the gale.

A plate glass window at the distrib of the Select Pictures Cor poration, 1308 Vine street, was blown

The heavy wind struck a mill at Fifty-fifth street and Girard avenue last night and tore away part of the roof of the building.

ed to. Ninth and Main streets, Darby.

Theatre crowds returning homeward suffered keenly. Many did not reach withdrew when the high tide receded, their homes until early this morning in the portheses.

STORM-HIT COMMUTERS SEE SOME HUMOR IN SITUATION

They Passengers Packed Into Delayed Trains Josh Fellow Riders, While Conductors Are Unable to Punch Tickets

Platforms at every station were virtually blew into Platforms at every station were station of the blizion of t

This is true, for the reason that scores This is true, for the reason that scores are lightly as a support of passengers and to ride on the plant of passengers and to ride on the plant of passengers and to ride on the plant of passengers and to ride on the cheerful suggestion of the containing the plant of the plant of the man are contained as a mass of the man are contained as a mass of the man are contained as a mass of the area of the man.

This is true, for the reason that scores are cheerful suggestion of the contained as a mass of the man.

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The structure of the reason that scores are cheerful suggestion of the contained as a mass of the man.

ried like a roll of music and the latest at the conductors could not "buck the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line" of passengers and many of the Steveer, 1519 N. Marchall st. and Maude line in the coming the community of the community of the community of the riders reached their offices or places of line" of passengers and many of the community of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line" of passengers and many of the community of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line of the latest of the reports on the Peace Treaty, League of line of the line of the

"Blame it on the blizzard," was the

While a few voiced their opinions

Not illustrated as a series of the se

Hundreds were delayed through cars sengers with coffee and sandwiches. By being stalled on many lines.

The Spruce street line, Route No. 42. ran hit-or-miss fashion after 11 o'clock last night. One carload of passenwas stalled nearly an hour at Sixtleth street car line also was badly crippled. After 11 o'clock last night these cars ran in squadron fashion. Several hundred men and women living

a mile below Market and Spruce streets were compelled to walk to their homes. Many squads of walkers were passed by empty cars, which ran in bunches as though desirous of keeping each other

In the northern part of the city the aind also wrought general havoc. Twelve-year-old Joseph Praeger was blown through the window of a cigar store at Broad street and Girard avenue and badly cut. The boy turned the blizzard to good account by capturing hats which were blown from the heads of passers-by. He carned several dollars Trolley service on the Chester pike passers-by. He carned several dollars was tied up by heavy snow drifts this as the result of his energy and did not morning, but the indication was that give up the work until the wind carried him through the window.

Taxicabs and automobiles were in great demand. Fearing to take chances on the trolleys hundreds of theatregoers went home by the auto route and paid all kinds of fancy prices for the

AT CONSHOHOCKEN

Gas Main Bursts When Temporary Span Falls—None Hurt aboard the barge. The craft was found age to the electric system steam trains this morning by boatmen down the had to be used on this branch, river and towed to its wharf.

Where trains from Chestnut Hill

The temporary bridge across the schuylkill at Conshohocken, which was built a short time ago, collapsed under the pressure of high water and heavy ice about 8 o'clock last night, and was washed down the river. There was considerable excitemen

among the crowd of persons who had been attracted to the scene, as it was feared that several pedestrians were

struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. She was taken to Jefferson Hospital. John E. Worsley, 1204

The gas main burst when the bridge The gas main burst when the bridge collapsed and the gas supply was cut off on both sides of the river, many of

the inhabitants and merchants resorting to candle and lamp light. Marie Boyle, 21 South Thirty-ninth street, was blown from the front step of her home to the sidewalk. Her back was injured and she was taken to the University Hospital.

Norristown, was about twenty Despite the protection afforded by feet. There were two inches of water on the office buildings, the business section also suffered in the storm. Worsted Mills adjoining:

The borough electric plant is usually operated by water power, but this was impossible, as the wheels and machinhattered and skylights were ripped off cry were covered with many feet of water and recourse to electrical power from the County Gas and Electric Co. Schuylkill valley towns, as the street

Nearly \$50,000 worth of timber was washed away at Norristown. The snow has drifted and sleet covers the Susquebanna Rug and Premium cross-roads so that traffic is at a stand o.. 1017 Walnut street.

Hundreds of doughnuts were exposed out of town, Charles Johnson, deputy

400 ARE MAROONED IN TWO CARBARNS

president.

Four hundred persons were marcone The bulk window of a vacant store at all night in two earbarns in Frank 269 South Fifty-second street was blown in by the wind. in two carbarns in Frank-

About 200 persons stayed all night in the barn at Frankford avenue and Bridge street, and a like number were unable to get any further than the barn at Richmond street and Allegheny ave

Men, women and children huddled about the radiators in the trainmen's rooms of the barns, trying to keep varm, while the blizzard spent its fury.
It was 5 o'clock this morning before of the stranded passengers could

leave the barn.
Routes 3, 4, 5, 61 and 15 were all shut down at midnight, and some of town, barely made it to their barns when they were forced to abandon their trips and take to shelter. the cars, which had started for down Neighbors furnished the stranded pas

Veteran Lock-Tender Tells of High Water

Winfield Giles, veteran lock tender at Flat Rock dam, said today "This is the highest flood since 1904, and it was one of the hardest winds I ever experienced. "At midnight the water

feet above normal. This eleven morning it was nine and one-half

d on their way home. Holmesburg was isolated from the ity this morning, with no trolleys run-

ning. A lone trolley at Frankford avenue and Ashburner street stailed during the height of the storm and had to be abandoned. Another trolley was stranded at ferry slip. Frankford avenue and Decatur street.

STORM MENACES LIVES OF POLICEBOAT CREW

Ten members of the crew of the policeboat King narrowly escaped drowning last night at their station at Chestnut street on the Schuylkill river.

As the result of the rain and snow the river rose rapidly and the men were compelled to leave their ground-floor

While they were hemmed in a report While they were hemmed in a report was received by telephone that a barge on which were a woman and child had been torn from its moorings near Christian street and carried out on the iccologged river.

Several members of the crew managed to reach the police boat, which was nearby, and groped their way slowly

to reach the police boat, which was nearby, and groped their way slowly down the river. They made a thorough search and were almost exhausted when an employe of an electric light station on the Germantown and Chestnut with the property of the Pennsy only two trains had left Chestnut Hill this morning before 9 o'clock. Because of dam-

JERSEY TRAINS LATE: SNOW COVERS TRACKS

Heavy snow drifts in South Jersey this morning made nearly all trains on the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad late in arriving at the Camden Terminal. At some points between Atlantic City and Camden snow drifts were banked up on the road bed to a depth of three feet and more and crews and nearest

Most of the trains arriving in Camden between 6 o'clock and 8:30 this morning were from fifteen minuter to one-half hour late and some were even further behind time. For some strange reason the steam trains arrived further behind schedule than the electric lines. Throughout South Jersey all the roads were blocked by heavy snow hanks and were blocked by heavy snow banks and there was little or no traffic this morn-

Unable in the blinding storm to see over it. ahead of him, the driver of an auto bus, running between Camden and Noreg Village, Gloucester, and carrying and Reading terminal here at 5:28 a dozen passengers, drove full into one o'clock last night ran into the worst of the coaches of the Grenloch accom-

STORM THREATENED CITY WATER SUPPLY

The water supply of the northern and western parts of the city was threaten-ed when several pumps at Belmont, Queen Lane and Shawmont stations were stopped by the overflooding of water due to the storm.

Conditions at Belmont station were the most serious and for a time it was thought that the residents of that sectoday. An extra force of men was put to work by Chief Davis at all the stations and the pumps were working again

at 8 o'clock this morning.

To add to the seriousness of the situation the reservoirs' supply was short, but hard work solved the problem. Belmont station pumps the supply to West Philadelphia, while the Queen and Shawmont supply Schuylkill, Manayunk and Roxborough As there are usually a large number of fires at this time of the year a shortage in the northern part of the city, especially in the mill district, would have been most critical.

BLIZZARD STARTED MONDAY

Left Pacific Coast and Was Felt in All Sections of Country The blizzard was felt from Ontario to the Gulf of Mexico.

Its eastward progress from San Francisco Monday is traced across the ontinent in the shape of a spreading Pensacola, Fla., reported a temper-

With a suddenness that caught even the weather officials unaware, it then for spread east, north and south, enveloping the whole continent east of the state of Mississippi.

SNOW REMOVERS ON JOB

1000 Men and 400 Teams Get Busy Early in the Sixteen Districts Not to be caught napping as in the

One thousand men with 400 teams got busy in the sixteen districts of the city.

It is estimated that the entire center of the city from Vine to Pine streets and from the Delaware to the Schuylkill will be cleared within a short time.

New York Central trains were three to four hours late. The Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad reported that its service was almost completely tied up by the storm. At 9 o'clock this morning the Pennsylvania Railroad reported that no

RAILROADS FEEL **FURY OF STORM**

Traffic Conditions Said to Be Worst in Many Years. Tracks Are Flooded

DELAYS NEARLY ALL TRAINS

Battling against the elemental fury a forty-two mile gale, accompanied drifting snow and turbulent atreams

by drifting snow and turbulent atreams and a high running tide, the railroads faced one of the worst situations in years this morning.

During the night passenger traffic was all but paralyzed, and the morning was well advanced before even the sub-

was well advanced before even the sub-portion trains were being operated with any prefense at schedules.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks were completely inundated at Twenty-third and Chestaut streets. The Norristown branch of the Reading Rail-way was covered with stater along the Schuylkil, and petrains were running. chuylkill, and no trains were running

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported that its worst trouble was in the immediate vicinity of this city.

Trains on the New York division are running from thirty to forty minutes late, the delay being chiefly due to the high winds. On the Trenton division traffic was moving very slowly at 9, o'clock, and at some points flooded.

o'clock, and at some points flooded streams were over the tracks.

A terrific gale lashed the coast with an elemental fury, driving the tide in and across the tracks of the Freehold and James burg branch to Sea Girt. At times the tide became so high that it was impossible to get trains through. Two trains from Norfolk

hours late reaching Philadelphia. They are ferried from Norfolk to Charles and delay was caused by the high wind, which tore loose a barge and smashed into the Cape Charles

Congestion at Broad Street At Broad State Station the conges-tion became so great after the delayed trains began arriving simultaneously that most of the steam trains were haited at the West Philadelphia station. Passengers were there transferred com the steam trains to electric trains. The transfer caused a further delay of from twenty minutes to half an hour for commuters on their way to work.

Trains from Pittsburgh, Chicago and be West are from one to three hours late. One cause for the delay on the er, had the narrowest escape of the orty. In the rush to escape from the through trains was the derailment of an engine at Altoons, Pa. burning craft he was knocked overboard. High water at Reading, Pa., last some distance from the boat. He re-moved his overcoat while struggling in

cials reported.

had to be used on this branch,
Where trains from Chestnut Hill sually ran every ten or fifteen minounterfeit money.

Tenlakis, it is said, raised \$10 bills to ntes they were running once an hour at o'clock. Some of the trains discharge \$50 by cutting the five from a \$5 bill and pasting it over the one of a \$10 their passengers at West Philadelphia, being unable to negotiate the distance and only close inspection disclosed the

o Broad street station New Hope Branch Crippled The New Hope branch of the Phila-lelphia and Reading Railway was put out of commission by the storm this

indefinitely while gangs of shovelers were set to work clearing the tracks.

The Schuy'kill river, overflowing its banks at Spring Mill, interefered seriously with traffic over the Norristown branch. It was necessary to run trains over the northbound track be-tween Spring Mill and Lafayette, as the southbound track was so deep in water that it was not safe to run trains

Tracks Inundated One train which left the Philadelphia of the flood near Spring Mills along

modation train at Broadway and Salem the Schuyikill.

The waters surging from the banks of the river rushed over the tracks and reached the lower steps of the conches. Ice, railroad ties and other floatsam lodged between the trucks of the coaches

and completely stopped the train several A train which left the terminal at 8:38 o'clock last night did not reach Norristown until 1:30 o'clock this

morning. Suburban traffic of the Reading also was delayed, passengers having to wait from five to fifteen minutes for trains at Wayne Junction and other points New York Trains Late

New York trains were arriving at the Reading Terminal, but three hours befrom the terminal this morning on their regular schedule, but with poor prospect of arriving at anything like usual time in New York. The Island train was annulled from Wave Junction, and many shippard workers were held up for hours.

Reading officials sent out couriers his morning to learn the situation in New Jersey, on their seashore and sub-urban lines. Wire service between the terminal in this city and the terminal and ferryhouse in Camden was con pletely out. It was reported that the storm had done comparatively little damage in and around Camden.

STORM KING IN N. Y. DOES MUCH DAMAGE

New York, March 6 .- (By A. P.)-The storm king paid another unwel-come visit to New York just as the Pensacola, Fla., reported a temperature of 28 this morning.

The blizzard was first detected over
California on Monday. Tuesday it
had moved as far as Utah, and on Wedneaday was sweeping across the plain
states. By Thursday, it had reached
states. By Thursday, it had reached
states. By Thursday, it had reached
states are the perfect of the \$5,000,000 blizzard
the effects of the \$5,000,000 blizzard
and a biting snow squall. As the temstates by the effects of the \$5,000,000 blizzard
the effects of the \$5,000,000 bli states. By Thursday, it had reached and a biting snow squall. As the tem-the Mississippi valley, and early yes-terday morning was moving rapidly night the wind increased in velocity un-over the Great Lakes, gaining in fury til during the early morning hours it and reached an unofficial sixty miles an hour, which bodes for hipping off the coast.

The comparatively warm rain was at first welcomed, but the gutters soon were turned into miniature mill race sewers were clogged, cellare were flood ed, small streams in the outlying see tions overflowed their banks, roads were washed out and the high tides contrib uted to damage along the waterfront. The sleet also made a successful atlast storm, snow removal contractors were on band with their men removing pled over chimneys and smashed great the snow in the various districts of the city two hours after being notified this tuck on the transportation system.

of dollars' damage. New York Central trains were three Blizzard and Floods Cause Heavy Damage

The blizzard which swept the At lautic coast last night is passing out to sea today, but the full force of the storm is being felt in New Eng-

land. The cold wave probably will

NEW YORK-City storm-swept;

WILMINGTON-Traffic halted;

many families marooned by flood

READING-Heavy floods and

blizzard; car service halted; many

LANCASTER-County swept by blizzard and flood; many persons marooned; traffic checked; Safe Har-

BALTIMORE-Maryland in grip

ALLENTOWN-Without water for hours: Lehigh river and tribu-

division since 10 o'clock last night.

FORTY ILL AFTER RESCUE

Men Who Leaped From Burning

Boat Confined to Beds

the water and threw it away, at the same time calling for help. Two of the

to \$50

Tenlakis, it is alleged, gave on he bills made in this manner to Benedict Borozecki. The latter, according to federal agents, offered a raised bill to Joseph Feinstein, of Ninth and Spring Garden streets, in payment for

merchandise. Feinstein became sus-picious and got in touch with the se-

held and through information obtained from him Tenlakis was arrested. He

TREE ENDANGERS TRAIN

Engineer Stops Engine in Time to

will have a hearing later.

work was done artistical

him to the Pennsylvania shore.

of blizzard; Potomac overflows. BARRE, Vt .- Trains suspended trolleys blocked; embargo on busi-

ness: twelve inches of snow. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Busines

continue for several days. reports have been received from the following places:

trains delayed for hours.

industries closed.

bor inundated.

throughout state.

taries overflow.

by storm.

GIRLS TOLD THEY CAN BLOCK PERIL

350 in Annual Conference at Germantown Y. W. C. A. Are Shown Responsibilities

IN NOVEL PAGEANT

Putting it up to the young people to settle industrial troubles, Miss Florence Tyler, executive secretary of the Pre-byterian board of home and foreign missions in New York city, told the 350 young girls attending the ninth annual girls' conference at the Germantown Y W. C. A. today that they needed to be

w. C. A. today that they needed to be educated to their responsibilities, "The foreign element in America represents the Bolshevik," said Miss Tyler, "and the young people should remedy the situation of unrest by understanding their relationship to young

and transportaion at standstill foreigners and to the mountaineers who are equally uneducated."

Miss Emilie P. Dean presided at the morning session of the conference, and Mrs. Frederick M. Paist presided at the afternoon session, which discussed world citizenship. Dr. William E. Brooks, of Allentown, spoke on "Power for World Citizenship," and Miss Katie Boyd George, one of the pioneers of the Y. W. C. A. work overseas, talked on "The World Abroad."

Thirty-five young women, from six HARRISBURG-Traffic tied up train had arrived here from its southern

Thirty-five young women, from six schools, took part in a pageant of "World Fellowship," which was given following the reports of committees. The pageant was written by Matilda J. Vossler and Jeanette Perkins, of the South Atlantic Field.

boat were confined to their homes today, suffering with colds.

Soaked to the skin after their chilly swim, the men were forced to remain in their wet clothes for five hours before they were able to reach their homes.

The charred hull of the Gibson, driven by the wind, drifted to Eagle Point Mendows, where it is now firmly imbedded in the flats. Edwin Baldwin, of Gloucester, owner of the launch, estimates his loss at \$3000. He has another launch, the Reposa, which he expects to put in operation next week. Edward Dugan, who lives in Gloucester, had the narrowest escape of the terminal to the continuous contin

spiration for women of many foreign lands. She told of slavery conditions in Japan; of 350,000 girl widows in India who were merely household drudges; of starvation conditions in same time calling for help. Two of the Serbia men came to his assistance and helped China. Serbia and of the place of women Dr. William E. Brooks, of Allentown,

CHARGE COUNTERFEITING

Dr. William E. Brooks, of Allentown, said the power of world citizenship lay in the cross of Christ.

"Particularly does it lie in the ideal of service and love," he said.

Following an investigation made by Captain Matthew Griffin, chief of the secret service in this city, Leon Tensecret service in the city of the city of

FIVE houses, Tioga, 5 rms., bath; cemer cellar; sta tubs; white nlumbing; bargal; \$1850, Hunn 4113 Cambridge, Pres. 5559 W PENNSYLVANIA—SUBURBAN 6200—MODERN 9-room, half-brick an shingle, electric light, laundry tubs, hard rood trim; lot irregular, about 60x250 atage. PEARCE, 38 Linden avenue.

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DEATHS

Avert Serious Wreck

The forty-two-mile gale blew a large tree across the tracks of the Norristown branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway last night, and the wreck of a Norristown local was narrowly averted.

The local train left the Philadelphia terminal at 11:38 o'clock.

As the train neared the approach of the high bridge over the Wissahickon creek, just above School lane, the engineer discerned an obstruction ahead.

He reversed the throttle and brought the train to a halt a few paces from the tree. The crew chopped the tree in two, and the train proceeded, after almost an hour's delay.

English ANNA M. DEACON, daughter of late George B. and Mary R. Deacon.

MELROSE.—On March 8, ROBET, T. MELROSE.—On March 3, ISABELLA.

ROBE. Services Mon., 2 P. M., at 1224 8.

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elling the residents to take refuge the second floors of their homes.

water is still rising with great branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the tide became so high it was impossible, because the craft sible to move trains through. the enormous cakes of ice plunging about like avenging demons.

The handsome old mansion of Alfred Sudolph, a retired manufacturer, liv-ng at the western end of Green lane

on a lone hawser which remained in-Thomas Doyle, 2504 Waverly place.

at Christian street, where a was to a sand company wharf.

Eugene struck the Pennsylvania to swim.

When he reached the shore the police were notified. When the detail armore notified were notified to rowboats Railroad bridge at Christian street, tearing off the cribbing of one of the tearing off the cribbing of one of the abutments. The last seen of the craft the Grays ferry bridge, headed for the

of the Bureau of Street Cleaning concerning remittances in contri fines for the month of February. contractors

There were elected errors which he recognized at once as soon as they were Although Darby creek was nearly One of these occurred in the care

A divorced couple appeared before the

the 1318 N Marshall at of passengers of passengers of the 1318 Arch at and platform, while fugitive breezes the Louis Mo. I have a substitute of them to keep cool during the ordeal.

Every morning train was a mass of the weather man.

Every morning train was a mass of the weather man.

On the Pennsylvania and the Philaman at the phi

jammed immediately.

mmodation.