EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1915:

vonderful institution and I appreciate the 5 months' training that I received there. "The Board of Directors of the College wrote us a letter in which they assured within the board of the they assured

us that an investigation would be made

CRAMP'S BUILDS 5 NEW DESTROYERS FOR U.S.

Shipyard, in Six Months, Breaks Record for Construction of Vessels of This Class.

Five torpedoboat destroyers of the latest type have been finished, or are in seems of construction, for the United states Government by the Cramps' Shipbuilding Company since the beginning of the year. This exceeds, in six months, the total contracts for the year 1912, when four destroyers were built for Uncie Saro. Permission to launch the last completed, the Conyngham, has been applied for by the company, and it is expected that Secretary of the Navy Daniels will give efficial consent in a few days to allow the speedy little son scout to receive her baptism on June 26. She will also be known as "No. 58."

The Porter, or torpedoboat destroyer to, 59, a sister craft virtually the counterpart of the Conyngham, is also nearing apletion and will probably be ready for the sea the latter part of July.

The specifications of the two craft are: Length between perpendiculars, 810 feet. Length over all, 315 feet 3 inches. Breadth, molded, extreme, 29 feet 10

Depth, molded, at centre, 18 feet 9

Mean trial displacement, 1090 tons.

inches. Mean trial displacement, 1090 tons. Speed on trial, 29% knots. Mean trial displacement, 1090 tons. Speed on trial, 29% knots. The Winslow, another latest type de-stroper, which with the Nicholson was been set for the trials of the Nicholson. Work on the fifth destroyer for which he company has received the contract is we have the boat ready soon after the Por-ter the been selected for her. She will be known in navy circles as "No. 67." The kommany distribution of the Speer the the O'Hrien to the Government, which also followed the same general porter. The destroyers turned out for the Government at the same yards in the Government at the same yards in the date and the Beals.

STUDENTS' EARNINGS INCREASE

Penn State Boys Work for Privilege of Getting Education.

of Getting Education. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 1.-Stu-dents at the Pennsylvania State College through outside activities have earned more than \$5000 during the last year, ac-cording to the report of Thomas C. Mo-Connell, secretary of the student employ-ment burcau, issued today. He estimated that \$3500 would be earned during the summer through sales of cooking outfits, books, maps and home machinery. books, maps and home machinery.

The report shows the employment bu-reau assisted worthy students to earn \$500 in the village during the college year. They washed dishes, worked on the college farms, cleaned houses, did type-writing and clerical work, and attended gardens. Catering and table service neited about a thousand dollars addi-

The student workers earned in this year \$2500 more than last year, said the report, and this was accounted for by the rush for work of all sorts following in increase in living costs in the village. Board was increased from \$3.50 to \$4 a week, and in many cases a dish-washing job obtained through the bureau kept the student in college. Mr. McConnell recommended a uniform

rate of 30 cents per hour for all odd jobs, and that a maximum of three hours' labor a day be required in cases where board is the compensation.

DROP BULLET THEORY

Watchman's Death Due to Auto, Doctor Says. Coroner's Physician Dr.

LEAVES SMALL SUMS TO FIVE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS STRIKING NURSES PLAN TO SEEK INQUIRY Will of Annie Campbell Admitted to

Annie Campbell, late of 192 Stanton street, left from her \$752 estate sums of \$300 each to St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Roman Catholic churches and to St. Torenki tr Will Meet Tomorrow to Consider Appeal to City Health Authorities.

Noman Catholic churches and to St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys. The will, admitted to probate to-day, also bequenthed 500 to St. Vincent's Home and \$100 to St. Vincent de Paul So-clety of the St. Phillp de Nerl Roman Catholic Church. Small bequests are finade to relatives and the residue of the state is laft to St. Joseph's Church A meeting to decide whether to appeal o the city health authorities for an incestigation of conditions at the Phipps made to relatives and the residuo of the estate is left to SL Joseph's Church. Annie F. Thorn, who died at 4107 Spruce street. May 23, left the bulk of her \$124,000 estate to her two daughters. Annie B. Young and Emily E. Way, and their children. The Fidelity Trust Com-pany is executor of the estate. Other wills propared the tailed. Institute will be held tomorrow by the eight nurses who have been expelled from the University Hospital because they refused to serve two months at the institution, which is confined to the treat

ment of consumptives. Miss Helen Noel, one of the nurses who refused absolutely to go down to Thipps Institute when sue assigned there by the University Hospital, said today that an investigation would in all probability be taken up. "There is a law against persons afflicted with tuberculosis being employed in factories" sho said Other wills probated include those of Albert J. Blackford, late of Philadel-phia, who died at Findlay City, Ohio, leaving \$20,500; George W. England, \$10,500; John G. Janffert, \$7000, and Louisa Thompson, \$3500. Personal property of Charles Morgen-thaler has been appraised at \$43,833.33. The total includes an interest of \$33,331.33 In the firm of Morgenthaler Bros.

probability be taken up. Interests a law scaling employed in factories," she said. "and I should think that in a hospital the precaution would be all the more exercised, but it is a known fact that the majority of the nurses at Phipps are consumptive, and when we are there we are obliged to sai the food prepared by her. In addition, we all eat from the same dishes. At the University Hospital, which to my mind is the finest hospital in the city, the tubercular patients have separate dishes. These are sterilized after the meals. But at Phipps the patients and nurses eat from the same dishes and they are not sterilized. "Miss Smith, our superintendent, must have known the conditions were not ex-actly as they should be, for the night SHELLS ON ROVERETO niles north of Ala and 13 miles south of Artillery duels are raging in the moun-

Artillery duels are raging in the moun-tains of Trent and Tyrol. Near Mount Croce Italian Alpine troops repulsed six severe attacks by the Aus-trians and then turned and delivered suc-cessful counter-attacks. The following official statement was issued today by the War Office. "The advance of our troops continues. "Mount Zugna, four miles north of Ala, dominating Rovereto, has been occu-nied by us. have known the conditions were not ex-actly as they should be, for the night when we were ordered to Phipps or to leave, and decided to leave because of the conditions, she asked us to consider it carefully before we took such action, as she said that it would make a big scandai in the newspapers. She also said that everybody would be investigating, and even the State might step in and take a hand.

pled by us. "Artillery duels upon the plateaus con-tinue with intensity. "The fire of the Austrian fort of Belvedere is diminishing, "Our infantry are entrenching upon the "There is not the slightest possibility four ever being reinstated at the Uniground in the Sugana valley. Our front now is only six miles from Borgo di Vai Sugana, which is only 15 miles east of to our ever being reinstated at the Uni-versity Hospital, and I am sorry, because I loved the work, my superiors treated me with every consideration and every-thing went splendidly until the other night when we got the order to go to Phipps. I would never say a word against the University Hospital; it is a "Both sides of the Sugana Valley is in our hands. We also hold Mt. Belvedere overlooking Giera Primiero in Cismon

and I am confident that conditions down there will be remedied, but the hospital nuthorities wanted us to go down while the investigation was being made, and before anything was done to better the anditions

conditions." Miss Noel, who lives with her mother, at 322 Chesinut street, also said the nurses who were striking in sympathy with her, Miss Grace Dawson, of New Jersey, and Miss Mary Rhodes, of Holidayshurg, Pa., intended to stick by them. It did not look as if there would be any astreement reached of all other be any agreement reached at all, she said.

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH Man Hurled Over Wind Shield When

Car Hits Bridge Abutment,

Three men were injured, one seriously, sarly today, when an automobile in which they were riding struck an abutment of the Midvale avenue bridge over the Echuyikill River, smashing the machine. John Snowden, 1629 North 15th street, owner of the car, who was driving, was thrown over the wind shield and suf-fered severe internal injuries.

His companions were G. A. Househelder, also of 1629 North 15th street, and Fred Hoffman, 1500 North 15th stret. All were taken to St. Timothy's Hospital in a patrol wagon from the Manayunk police station, called by Pollceman Pagliocti, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, who heard the terrific crash when the

motorcar collided with the masonry. The automobile was running northward along the West River drive. As Snowden turned to the left to cross the bridge, the steering gear failed to work. The car skidded. Snowden was thrown many feet. ions were picked up from the His co: wrecked auto.

Commercial Exchange Protests

The Commercial Exchange held an in-formal meeting in the Bourse Building today, in its protest against the proposed diversion charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A hearing of both sides will be held on July 6, 1915, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the Fed-eral Building. The members of the Ex-change present unanimously agreed that a diversion charge of \$2 per car made competition with Western shippers virtually impossible-

13 LIQUOR MEN QUIT: 12 MORE MAY HAVE TO

Seven Saloons and One Brewery, Anticipating Prohibition, Close-Some Fees Tardy.

Thirteen liquor establishments in Philaleiphia automatically went out of business today because of their failure to pay license fees to the City Transurer by midnight last night, when the time limit allowed by the court for the payment of license fees expired. Twelve liquor dealers, who made last-hour payments yesterday, may lose their licenses. They paid with uncertified checks, which, un-

City Treasurer McCoach said today that liquor dealers throughout the city have been unusually tardy this year in urer was kept open all day yesterday and until midnight in spite of the fact that it was a holiday. During the day 00 paid, but of these 12 failed to use certified checks, offer-ing the excuse that they could not get their checks certified on a holiday. After pledging them to present certified checks take their cases under paying their license fees. In order to

in doubt.

When the final count was made this When the final count was made this morning 13 dealers were found to have suspended voluntarily, by defaulting. Of these seven were saloons; four, whole-sale liquor establishments; one, a bottling

establishment; and one a brewery. The license fees for these places are: retail establishments, \$1100.75; wholesale establishments, \$1000; bottling works, \$500, and breweries, a pro rata fee depending upon the production.

places. Many of the saloon men believe a local option measure will pass the next Legislature and many others feel that prohibition is impending. Their reason for closing at this time is said to be that may have time to establish them-s in other lines of business before

relives in other lines of business before being forced out. The March License Court in this city granted 1524 wholesale licenses, 665 rotal licenses, 25 botting licenses and 33 li-censes for brewaries. The City Treasurer today refused to make public the names of the places that would be closed for non-payment of license fees.

LIFE RISK COMPANY WINS MORTUARY FUND LAWSUIT

Supreme Court Says Hartford Has Right to Forfet Certificates.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- A judgment of the right of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., to forfelt certificates of life insurance because of failure of holders to conform to regula-tions of the company's safety fund de-partment for the maintenance of its mor-

DECISION ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Supreme Court Defines Status of In-

WASHINGTON, June 1-That the day Adventists bars, he said: States cannot lawfully regulate the sale "Turkey's fats in Europe am of liquor within their borders when the Court set aside the decision against Tony Rosst, of Lowellville, O., who was con-victed of violating the liquor law of

try and the money stringency are cited Hillsville, Pa., just across the Ohio line, as the causes for the closing of the liquor and sold them in Ohio.

nomenon. There's a halo around the sun again, 'The "wiseacres" who profited from the events which followed immediately after the last appearance of this phenomenan. are already getting their umbrelles raincoals and galoshes out of the seclusion

ANOTHER SUN RING

Philadelphians Now Preparing

for Rain, as Scientists Say

Downpours Will Follow Phe-

VISIBLE TODAY

the Supreme Court of Minnesota, denying to which these articles were consigned with the advent of fine weather yesterday. The halo, so the weather sharks of New England say, and their superstition is well-founded in ecientific fact, according to Professor Monroe B. Snyder, of the Central High School, is the surest omen of heavy rains which mortal man can interpret.

As was the case with the unusually splendid double-halo on May 20, the phenomenon is caused by the refraction of the sun's rays by the ice crystals in the upper atmosphere.

SEES ARMAGEDDON NEAR

Adventists Cheer Speaker's Forecast of Imminent Judgment Day.

WATERLOO, Iowa, June 1-Pref. C. S. Longacra, of Washington, D. C., met with hearty approval when, addressing the annual camp meeting of the Seventh-

"Turkey's fate in Europe and Asia will close the great drama of earthly history. close the great drama of earthly history. tion in interstate commerce, was the decision of the Supreme Court today. The the death knell of all the nations in the battle of Armageddon. The driving of Pennsylvania in selling liquor without a the Turks out of Europe, according to the Rossi took an order for the goods in judgment day and the great battle of

der the law, cannot be accepted.

status of these, even though they should present the proper checks today, is much

The fight for local option waged by Governor Brumbaugh, the wave of anti-liquor sentiment sweeping over the coun-

tuary fund, was reversed by the Supreme Court today. There are 13,000 members of this eafety

terstate Sales.

Armsgeddon, where all armies of the nations are to fight their last battle,"

Tomorrow Morning at 8 o'Clock GREAT June sale of 3515 Men's and Young Men's fine

Summer suits will be launched at Wanamaker & Brown's, Market at Sixth Street.

It will be a disposal of the surplus clothing stocks of many good makers of sufficient magnitude to arrest the attention of men not only in Philadelphia, but in all the surrounding country.

Every suit in it is a desirable suit; they are mostly worsteds and staple patterns, but there is a variety clear past the power of description, while all are guaranteed pure wool to the last strand.

"In Carnia Valley on May 50 a battal-fon and a half of Austrian troops at-tacked our Alpine soldiers near Mont tacked our Alpine soldiers near Mont Croce. The Alpines repuised six flerce at-tacks and then took the offensive, the fighting proceeding in a downpcur of rain. The enemy was driven back. "Our losses have been slight in all the operations on the Fruil frontier. "Despite heavy rains our operations are being carried out as planned. "We have been successful at some points in putting a stop to the erection of fortifications by the Austrians."

COMMANDS MORI FORTS. Mount Zugno commands not only the

Probate Today.

ITALIAN GUNS HURL

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Trent.

Valley

forts of Rovereto, but the strongly fortified Austrian positions at Mori. Its capture is one of the most notable successes gained by the Italian forces in the

The Automans relied upon neavy arti-lery stationed on the works of Zugno to check the Italian advance up the Adige Shelled out of Sarravalle, an Austrian force fell back in the direction of Mount Zugno and Mori, while the Italian troops who had occupied Ala and Sarravalle,

Zugno and that the advancing Alpine forces drove the Austrian garrison down the northern slopes.

"All along the Tyrole-Trentino frontier our advance on Trent continues," said an official statement from General Cadorna today. "In the Val Sugana re-

Trentino campaign. The Austrians relied upon heavy artil-

noved steadily up the valley. Italian howitzers stationed on Monte Altiasimo opened the attack upon Zugno, sending great shells crashing across the Adige Valley. Italian Alpinists, scaling the heights east of Sarravalle, attacked the fortress from the rear. Altissimo's guns silenced the batteries of Mount

NEAR BARGO.

William S. gion, east of Trent, we have solidly en-

Wadsworth discovered today that there is no bullet wound in the body of Wash-ington Weckesser, the watchman, who was found dead at 10th and Brown streets, after having been run down by an automobile. The inquest into the death will probably be held next Satur-

day. Doctor Wadsworth found that black been powder burns were really some kind of grease from the automobile that ran down Weckesser.

It is now believed that the wa chman fired the single shot from his revolver to attract attention. One empty shell was found in the weapon, which was beneath the body when it was discovered.

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES RAID ITALIAN COAST

Bombs Dropped on Brindisi and Bari. One Boy Killed.

ROME, June L-Austrian esropianes aided the east coast of Italy again to-day. Bombs were dropped at Bari and the several persons were injured. At Brindisi several persons were injured. Brindisi several persons were injured at several persons were injured. Brindisi several persons were injured at brindis several persons were injured. Brindisi several persons were injured at the persons were injured. Brindisi several persons were injured a shipping but the bombs fell in the tow damaging two houses. At Bert, a miles northwest of Brindisi, bombs were huried at the railway centres, but inset thronged with people. ROME, June 1-Austrian aerophanes

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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trenched five miles from Bargo and on both slopes of Val Mountain. Our forces have captured Monto Belvidere. Other Italian troops have launched a new offensive in the extreme north. They have captured the railroad centre of Cortina and practically all passes in the Ampezzo Valley.

BERLIN REPORTS ATTACKS UPON GERMANS IN MILAN

BERLIN, June 1. Brutal and unprovoked attacks upon German residents of Italy who failed to leave that country when diplomatic rela-tions with Germany were severed were reported in official advices received in Berlin and made public today. Milan has been the hotbed of anti-German attacks since Italy declared war on Austria. Many Germans have been beaten and damage to the extent of more than \$250,000 has been done to German-owned property in that city alons. It is asserted that the Milan authori-BERLIN, June 1.

owned property in that city alone. It is asserted that the Milan authori-ties took no immediate steps to prevent the attacks on foreigners and their property, but Senator Chassis has now been appointed head of the civil admini-tration, there and he has commenced an in-vestigation to fix responsibility for the vestigation to fix responsibility for the

outrages. Signor Spinazzardi, the former prefect of Milan, and Signor Cosantino, former director of police, are accused of having lent their moral support to the mobs.

AUSTRIANS REPORT SMALL SKIRMISHES WON BY THEM

VIENNA, June 1.—On the Italian front no general battle has yet developed. Soveral small skirmishes are stated to have resulted favorably for the Austrian troops, who are commanded by Archduke Eugene, with General Danki and Hohr as members of his staff. General Borovitsch has succeeded Arch-duke Eugene as head of the army on the Servian front.

the Servian front.

AUSTRIANS RAZE BUILDINGS BEFORE ITALIAN ADVANCE

GENEVA, June L-Austrian troops have razed all the buildings near Hover-eto and Sacco for military purposes, and are throwing up entrenchments to meet the Italians advancing up the Adige. Dispatches received here today said several thousand mountaineers in the district have been made homeless.

Off on \$1600 Frisco "Hike"

Off on \$1600 Frisco "Hike" Two youths "hiking" in brand-new khaki for a 1000 wasor left today on foot for San Frencisco, which they ex-pect to reach before November 10, the limit allowed. The "hikers," Both from Baitimore, are Albert A. Shuger, of 136 South Patterson Park avenue, and Alber Tarehish, of 138 South Bend street. Each is 18 years old. They came here for a two-days' reat and to procure patriotic postal cards to sell on their way. Both youths were esthusiastic over the jour-ney, and confident that they would win, Tarahish is depending upon victory to enter Columbia University in the su-tumn.

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The persistently cool weather of late May brought manufacturers to us with their stocks.

The undeniable fact that men are economizing more generally than usual brought the suits to us at far below their cost to produce.

So we now pass them on to our customers at prices that will loose the purse strings of hundreds-even thousands-of men who have been waiting for the Great June Outlet Sale which (because of its wonderful values) has never failed to crowd the salesrooms of Oak Hall with eager buyers.

A Fifth and Special Group of Suits to Sell at \$7.50

These formerly were sold at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30. Many are richly silk-lined, and most of them are in light Summer colors. They will afford an excellent opportunity for men to procure an extra Suit for use during vacation days. The staple patterns among them will be quick to go.

Remember, the sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow. The demand upon our salesforce will be great, but our service will be equal to it.

Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth Street