ATLANTIC CITY LOOKS FOR SUNDAY TO BRING SEASON'S BIG CROWD

Real Rush of Cottagers and Visitors Shoreward Starts Today-Carnival Throngs Still Linger Over Week-end.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 20.-With goodly portion of the visitors who came down for the carnival still staying over for the week-end; with trains coming in today with every seat occupied and cottagers pouring in and opening their houses with a rush, the summer season at this resort has its real official opening today. That it will be the banner season in years is the prediction of those who have been studying conditions during the spring. Cool and rainy weather did burt business here during the early part or June, but in the last two weeks the increase of arrivals over the normal numbers at this time of the year has been to

noticeable that a big season is assured. There is one thing that an arriving cot-tager never has to worry about and that is fear of a famine or shortage of the necessaries of life. The butcher, 'ha baker, the milkman and the huckster who call daily for orders seem to have the scent of a rabbit hound when it come the scent of a rabbit hound when it comes to arriving cottagers, and know just the exact hour at which they will arrive. The cottager has something the best of the visitor, who comes down on a rush

day without having engaged rooms at a hotel or boarding house or located a place to register at. The people who figure on coming down next Saturday, to remain over Independence Day, had better make arrangements in advance, for the crowd will no doubt be the biggest this resort has ever had within its borders. Atlantic City has an enormous housing capacity, and that is also very elastic, but there is a limit to everything, and this year it would be well for intending visitors to arrange in advance. arrange in advance. JITNEYS HURT BUS TRADE.

That the litneys here have not only ourt the business of the trolley company, hurt the business of the trolley company, but also the earning capacity of the many horse-drawn busses which operate here, is proven by the signs which are now displayed on quite a few of the latter style of vehicles. "Ten cents to all parts of the city" are lettered on canvas streamers on the sides of many busses. treamers on the sides of many busses. Up to a week ago the price for any distance was 25 cents a person, with no rebate unless a man got in with a flock of kids, servants, etc., then there might be a rebate per capita, but not unless the busman received at least 75 cents for the journey. The much-abused jitney has helped in this direction if in no other. When any city can boast of two en-tirely new theatrical productions in one week, in Unne, it becomes a theatrical centre for fair, and yet this is what At-lantic City has been favored with this Two plays, which the projectors are destined for long runs on Broadway, and after that a prosperous tour throughout the United States, have seen the light of day here, but the jury is not in yet. A peculiar fact in the case of these two plays is that the public and the many theatrical men here differ as to their merits. In the case of one play the people who paid to see the play did not think much of it, while the treatrical men and the majority of the critics fairly raved over the play and predicted that it would be the biggest success of

"BACK HOME" LIKED. The reverse was the story of the other play. The ordinary theatregoer thought it great, with possibly a few changes necessary, but the wiseacres claimed that it would not do, but would die a natural death after a short run. The first play mentioned was "The House of Glass." It is full of tense interest, has a good story, but is full of inconsistencies in construction and speech and is one of a class

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 26. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Sunday fair; light variable winds.

Thunder showers occurred along the At lantic slope last night and during the last hours rain has fallen over scattered ares in the western half of the cotton belt and in a comparatively narrow strip slong the northern border from the upper Lake region westward to the Pacific coast. Cloudiness has increased over the eastern half of the country since yesterday. A slight temperature deficiency averaging about 4 degrees, is reported throughout the northeastern portion of the country, including the Ohio basin and the Lake region. Seasonable conditions prevail in the Mississippi Valley and over the whole cotton belt.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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of plays known as "crock" plays, which seem to have had all the popularity due them. Many of the rough spots have been ironed out; a master hand at telling dislogue has injected much of his own personality into the lines, and if this new play is a howing success it will be because George M. Cohan went after it and smartened it up. The other play, which the paying public seemed to like, was "Back Home," by Bayard Veiller and Irvin S. Cobb. It is billed as a comedy, but it is far more than that. It is a homey drama, with lines and situations that will appeal to every one and with laughs gaiore, but all of them secured through the telling of an interesting story. David Belasco is expected to arrive here today and

David Helasco is expected to arrive here today and he will remain all of next here today and he will remain all of next week during the run of "The Girl," a new drama by George Scarborough. This will be its first production and Mr. Belasco has personally staged it. In the cast are William H. Thompson, Arthur Lewis, Lowell Sherman, John Miltern and nos Ulrich.

Leonoe Ulrich.

At the conclusion of the performance at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre. Philadelphia, tonight Waiter C. Kelly will make a mad rush for the train and come here to occupy the cottage he has rented on Ocean avenue. He will remain all summer and will have as his guests during the summer his mother, his sister. Miss Grace Kelly, of Roxborough, and his brother. John Kelly, who seems to be winning rowing races with ease every time be enters a contest.

JITNEYMEN PROPOSE **6 RIDES FOR QUARTER**

Two Organizations Would Make Concessions to Have Long Haul Ordinance Beaten.

Six "Jit" rides for a quarter are promleed the public by an official of one of the several jitney organizations, should Councils defeat the proposed ordinances to regulate the litney and taxicab business in Philadelphia, which, in their present form, it is asserted, would put many jitleys out of business.

Many of the jitneymen believe that, since so many persons have been up in arms against the Rapid Transit Company ever since it killed the six-for-a-quarter strip tickets, they will be anxious to arouse public opinion more and more against unfair legislation if they know that the jitneys will add this new cheap ride prop-osition to the other arguments in their

G. S. Winner, president of the Jitney G. S. Winner, president of the Sittles Auto Service Company, made the announcement of the proposed strip ticket plan, and said his organiztion and the South Philadelphia Jitney Association would unite and try to give the public a "anunce deal"

'square-deal.' These organizations are the chief op-ponents of the Philadelphia Jitney Asso-ciation and they are back of the "indi-vidual owners and operators" meeting." They oppose the proposed \$2500 bond and \$50 registration fee and have been the chief opponents of Richard Costello, presi-

dent of the Jitney Association.
It is generally rumored that Councils will not pass the jitney ordinance as it is drawn and that no ordinance will be bassed before the adjournment of the city awmakers for the summer. The owners and operators are jubilant over the ru-mors, but in the meantime are not permitting any grass to grow under their feet as they prepare for battle. The peitions in circulation against the proposed heavy bond and registration fee and the long haul for a nickel are being flashed in the faces of thousands of riders and very seldom does a passenger refuse to sign them. tors say, excused themselves by explainng that persons in their families "work

for the P. R. T."

George V. Young, secretary of the Philadelphia Jitney Association, has issued a statement to the effect that Mr. Costello and John W. Fow, attorney for the organization, would fight for what the association members wanted, but would have nothing to do with the battles of those outside the fold of the first association. He said that if a \$2500 bond is required the association plans to buy bond that will members, providing, of course, that such a requirement could be enforced and would not be declared unconstitutional unlawful

It is proposed to have the ordinance amended to remove the long-haul reguirement and so that it will not bar the jitneys from streets traversed by trolley

HONEYMOON EXPRESS

It Carried 18 Couples, 11 From Philadelphia, Today.

ELKTON, Md., June 28.—Eighteen couples were married in Elkton this morning. Il coming from Philadelphia. They were: Frank J. Quinn and Mary K. Berringer, Joseph P. Williams and Wilhelmina Reed, Joseph C. Kennard and Helen A. Small, John J. Zozner and Margaret Beher, John G. M. Mullen and Florence Kriess, Harry C. S. Trunell and Irene Margaret Rice, Joseph D. Buckley and Anna Hughes, John R. Fisher and Edna Bowman, Raiph G. Katesman and Sarah Miller, Leroy Worman and Clara C. Nnoeffle and William J. McConnell and Lena Mitchell, all of Philadelphia.

Charles Wagner, New York, and Ethol E. Levy, Brooklyn; Thomas H. Machamer and Elizabeth McLaughlin, Chenter: George Carr, Dowlngtown, and Ada Griffin, Landenburg; Laren Parker Robinson and Florence M. Sniffin, Bridgeton, N. I.; Robert E. Weir and Mabei Compton, Chester; Warren E. Blittenbender and ELKTON, Md., June 26.-Eighteen

Chester: Warren E. Bittenbender and Catherine Lerchon, Lime Bidge, Pa., and Henry Jackson and Edna Jane Stahl, Sun-

Today's Marriage Licenses

William R. Miller, SSI, N. 19th st., and Anna
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Michael J. Dunn, 2834 S. 5th st., and Margaret
Landbeck, 2318 S. 5d, st.
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E. Mack, 611 Jefferson st.
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E. Mack, 611 Jefferson st.
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Annie E. Wright, 5647 Market st.
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UNA CONTROFFENSIVA **AUSTRIACA SU TUTTO** IL FRONTE ITALIANO

Quattro Nuovi Corpi d'Armata Contro il Generale Cadorna - Violento Duello d'Artiglieria al Passo di Predil.

E' cominciata la controffensiva delle forze austriache lungo la frontlera ital-iana. Da notizie giunre qui dal fronte di lana. Da notizie giunte qui dai fronte di battaglia si rileva che quattro nuovi corpi d'armata austriaci si sono uniti alle truppe che gia' si trovavano nel Trentino e lungo il fiume isonzo, cosicche' le forze austriache che contrastano l'avanzata sogli italiati ammoniano ara a circa degli italiani ammontano ora a circa

Si sa che tutte le postzioni che furono gia' conquistate dalle truppe del generale gia' conquistate dalle truppe del generale Cadorna sono ora attaccate dall'artiglieria nemica. Il duello di artiglieria e specialmente violento verso il Passo di Predil, dova gli italiani cercano di attaccare di fianco le forze austrische. Gli austriaci hanno plazzato i loro cannoni sulle alture dalle quali dominano tutte le strade, due delle quali erano state oc cupate mercoledi' aera dalle truppe alpine italiane che non conoscono ostacoli Esse si arrampicarono su fianchi quasi perpendicolari della montagna e poco prima si arrampicarono su lianchi quasi per-pendicolari della montagna e poco prima del tramonto presero di sorpresa le posi-zioni dei nemico, che fu costretto a riti-rarsi. Gli Alpini impiegarono otto ore per-fare l'ascensione della montagna. Essi erano in numero di appena ottanta. Di erano in numero di appena ottanta. I loro cinque furono ucciai e dieci feriti. Lentamente, a causa delle difficolta'

Lentamente, a causa delle difficolta della guerra di montagna, ma con ferma decisione, le truppe Italiane avanzano verso Tarvis sia lungo la valiata del Fella che lungo la Val Raccolana, sbarrata la prima dalla fortezza di Malborghette e la seconda dui forti di Roibl. E' la via classica delle invasioni in Italia, perche la seconda dai forti di Roibi. E' la via classica delle invasioni in Italia, perche e' la via piu' facile, piu' ampia, quella che consente il trasporto facile della grossa artiglieria a di lunghe colonne di vettova di

ettovaglie e di munizioni. Dal monte Javorcek la grossa artiglieria Italiana batte tutta la vallata sottostante sino a Plezzo, che ne dista quattro miglia in linea retta. I cannoni italiani do-minano anche l'intera vallata dell'alto Isonzo e minacciano il forte di Roibi, che difende il Passo di Predil. Sebbene queste difese non abbiano impedito a Napoleond di attraversare la strada nel 1797, le fortificazioni furono grandemente rafforzate e migliorate nel 1994 ed i forti di Roibi e di Hermann furono armati con grosse artiglieria moderne di lunga portata.

Sembra che piano dei generale Cadorne aia quello di tentare una invasione del-l'Austria nella regione di Tarvis, minac-ciando così l'ala destra dell'esercito aus-triaco che ha il suo quartiere generale a Lubiana. In tal modo il generale Ca-dorna otterrebbe una immediata diminu-lone della pressione della pressione della zione della pressione che esercitano le truppe austriache che difendono il fronte Tolmino-Gorizia-Trieste.

UN RAPPORTO DI CADORNA. Ieri sera ii Ministero della Guerra pub blicava il seguente rapporto del generale

"Diverse ricognizioni complute dalle ostre truppe hanno accertato la presenza di nuove truppe nemiche quasi dapper tutto. Il nemico va rafforzando le sue posizioni e mettendo in batteria nuova artiglieria.' corrispondente della Tribuna tele-

grafa da Salonicco che ormai la partecipa zione della Bulgaria alla guerra europea e considerata come imminente ed inevita-bile. Il corrispondente dice che tutti i bulgari che si trovano in Kavala e Sa lonicce hanno ricevuto ordine di tornare in patria per esere arruolati nell'esercito. Anche tutti i bulgari che si trovano in Italia hanno ricevuto ordine di teneral pronti a ritornare in patria per essere arruolati nell'essercito.

Nel tempo medesimo giunge notizia che le truppe montenegrine hanno invaso l'Albania settentrionale ed hanno gia oc-cupato il porto di San Giovanni di Medua,

sul Mare Adriatico.

Nulla si sa ancora circa la possible par-tecipazione della Rumania alla guerra. ma si ritlene che essa non potra' tenersi lontana molto a lungo. Il partito della guerra, che in Rumania e' fortissimo e guerra, che in Rumania e iorizzimo e che e' capitanato da Filippescu, continua la sua propoganda in favore dell'inter-vento contro l'Austria. Pero' non e' im-possibile che il governo rumene voglia aspettare che i russi siano in condizione di poter riprendere l'offensiva con l'aiuto

Nononstante i commenti unanimemente contrarii alla nota intervista concessa dal contrarii ana nota intervisia concessa dai papa al corrispondente dei glornale francese "La Liberte," l'organo ufficiale dei Vaticano, "L'Osservatore Romano" continua a mantenere un silenzio che e pieno di significato.

Ieri il papa ricevette in udienza il cardinale Gasquet, il quale deploro' l'intervista, protesto contro di essa ed insistette a che fosse amentita. La smentita e' stata anche chiesta dai diplomatici delle Potenze alleate accreditati presso li Vati-

Si dice che il papa e' addolorato perche' le sue parole siano state mal comprese, ma riconosca che non e' il caso di pariare di una smantita. D'altra parte l'Osserva-tore Homano sembra deciso a combattere impressione che il papa sia in favore della Germania, impressione che viene utilizzata dagli elementi anticlericali. Non e' improbalile percio' che il papa si decida a pubblicare una enciclica nella quale deplorera' i metodi incivili di guerra usati dagli austro-tedeschi.

intanto l'organo nazionalista "L'Idea Nazionale," ritornando sull'argomento, scrive: "Se l'intervista e autentica essa centituisce un atto che non sarebbe affatto giustificato dalla passata carriera del papa. Un papa che potesse usare questi Today's Marriage Licenses argomenti non potrebbe essere Benedetto

Turks Surprise Allies' Patrols CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28.—An offi-cial report on the situation at the Dar-danelles issued by the Turktsh War Office today, says: "On Wednesday night one of our right wing patrols surprised and destroyed a party of the enemy near Sed-el-Bahr, putting some machine gues Sed-al-Bahr, putting some machine guns out of action and returning with war ma-terial and booty."

Meiancholy Woman Hangs Herself

LANCASTER. Pa., June 25.—Miss

Bertha Breneman, 48. committed suicids here by hanging herself in an outbuilding at the home of her brother. Abraham Breneman, on College avenue. She was suffering from melancholia. Her father shot himself 25 years ago.

Meiancholy Woman Hangs Herself building. The loss is estimated at \$1000. The fire was discovered by Foliceman Hallowell. of the Branchtown station. Before a fire company had reached the scene neighbors had organized a bucket brigade and succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames to a nearby frame ham.

AN ITALIAN SOLDIER'S FAREWELL



The picture, taken before the great Vittorio Emmanuel barracks, in Rome, shows the leave-taking of an Italian soldier, equipped and ready for the front, from his wife and child.

SONGS OF FATHERLAND

Young Turners' Exhibition.

The sound of the schuhplattler dance

executed by swaying figures in the moun-

tain costume of Bavaria, and old German

folksongs were heard today at Central

Park, 4400 North 5th street, in the 12th

annual Whitsuntide festival of the Phila-

delphia branch of the National German-

American Alliance, which was postponed

from May 24 on account of inclement

Several hundred children took part

In the singing and games, and the gymnastle games brought forth the heat juvenile turners in the city Many Ger-

man children's organizations had

places on the program. In the evening

the various societies of the United Sing-

ers and the United Workingmen's Singing

The scheduled parade and speeches were

omitted, the program beginning at 1 o'clock with children's games, under the

direction of the women's auxiliary, the Sunday school teachers and Otto Roth-

kegel and Gottlob Hammer, chairman of the committees on Sunday schools and games. This was followed by compe-

games. This was followed by compe-tition in the 160-yard dash, slinging the ball and hop-step-and-jump, conducted by Walter Gross. Prizes were awarded. Gymnastic games for the pupils of the Philadelphia district of the North Ameri-can Gymnastic Union, in charge of Rich-ard Pertuch, instructor of the Philadel-

The celebration will continue Monday with races and other sports under a committee of business men.

phia Turngemeinde, were held.

Massed children's choruses,

Societies will sing folksongs.

weather.

HEROINE OF ROMANCE TO OPEN ART STUDIO

Mrs. C. Randall Pennington, Who Wed in Spite of Parents' Opposition, to Paint Portraits

Announcement that Mrs. C. Randall Penington, who until a short time ago was the beautiful Miss Marie Dallett, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Morris Dal-lett, will open a studio and continue her work of portrait painting, with which she was so taken up before her romantic marriage, adds but another note of in-terest to her story. It shows that the young woman will have her way in re-gard to her career just as she was deter-

mined to her career just as she was deter-mined to have it in regard to a husband. Miss Dallett, it will be remembered, is the headstrong young person who in-sisted upon seeing and going with the young man of her choice, despite the most implacable parental opposition. Randall Penington was not the choice of Judge and Mrs. Dallett for their daughter, and when during her debutages assess the when during her debutante season the swain became conspicuous for his atten-tions to her the parents decided to nip

the romance in the bud.

Penington was forbidden the Dallett home. But love laughed at imperturbable butlers and forbidding parents with the same glee that it shows for locksmiths. The youthful bud met the man of her

The youthful but met the man of her choice on the outside and Cupid's business progressed amazingly.

And then an elopment was planned and Penington appeared one night under the window of his lady love after the manner of the ancient cavallers. The caressing honk of an op-to-date motor was the only modern touch. But the trate Judge thwarted their plans, and the young lover spent the night in the station house. Because of the notoriety Miss Dallett was taken away and for the time being she seemed to forget her sweethcart and Massed children's choruses, under the direction of August Bucchse, sang "Neuer Fruehling," "Der Gute Kamerad," "Sehneucht nach den Alpen" and "Der Jaeger aus Kurpfalz," at 5 o'clock, and the upper Bavarian schuhplattler dance were given to the accompaniment of songs by the Mountain Costume Society Bavaria. Folksongs will end the evening program.

The celebration will continue Monday work she so dearly loved. On her return, however, her actions showed that her af-fection had in no way abated. Finally, when her determination became known a majority of her family consented to the marriage and the ceremony was performed in the presence of the girl's mother and a few other members of the

"I have not given up a single thing by my marriage," the girl said happily the other day, "but I have gained a lot. My husband and I have tastes in common. There is nothing now to keep me from

my art work."

Mrs. Penington believes that there is a big field for the portrait painter who will do good work for reasonable prices, and accordingly she will open her studio for business in the fall.

LARGE STEEL CONTRACT

Pittsburgh Manufacturers Receive Orders Aggregating \$500,000.

PITTSBURGH. June 28.-Pittsburgh steel manufacturers received contracts yesterday for more than a half million dollars' worth of structural steel to be used by the Thompson-Starrett Company in the construction of the new \$4,060,000 Polk street freight terminal of the Penn-sylvania company in Chicago.

Lightning Burns Down Garage Lightning struck the garage of Harry M. Plemon, on East Washington lane, near Stenton avenue, Germantown, early today, causing a fire that destroyed the building. The loss is estimated at \$1000. The fire was discovered by Follceman Hallowell, of the Branchtown station. Before a fire company had reached the

Send in Sunday Want Ads EARLY

If you would secure insertion in the early mail edition of the Sunday Public Ledger have your advertisements at the Main Office or Ledger Central before 5 P. M. Saturdays.

> Telephone your Want Ads to Walnut or Main 3000

FRANK A. MAGOWAN ILL AND DESTITUTE IN HOSPITAL

Trenton's Ex-Mayor, Once Wealthy, Found Penniless on Street.

NEW YORK, June M.—Frank A. Magowan, once Mayor of Trenton, N. J. a
power in the Republican party of his State
and whose great wealth and political influence some years ago gave him a place
among the candidates for the nomination for Governor and United States Benator, is lying in a state of come in 8t.
Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J. He was
picked up unconscious in the stress of
that city a few hours after a politeman,
who had not recognized him, had given
him 10 cents with which to buy food.
His son, Frank A. Magowan, Jr., identined him as he lay on a hospital cot.
About two decades ago Magowai was About two decades ago Magowan Jr. Identified him as he lay on a hospital cot.

About two decades ago Magowan was one of the wealthiest men in South Jersey. He was a rubber manufacturer, and it was said during the height of his prosperity that averything he touched "turned to gold." He organised a rubber trust, built a semon manion, known as "Masowan's Folly," and his prospects never seeined brighter than when in 1854 he eloped to Okiahoma with Mrs. Helen Edith Harnes, wife of the superintendent of his rubber factory. This apparently turned the tide of his fortunes. His wife obtained a divorce. His husiness ventures falled, and out of the tangle graw charges of fraud, on which indictments were returned. He disappeared from public view and nothing has been known of him until the revelation of his identity and his destitution made by his son in a Hoboken hospital.

AMERICAN BOY IN WAR

Wilmington Parents Ask British Government to Discharge Runaway Son.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26,-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ely, of this city, have asked Congressman Miller to have the Government request the dismissal of their con. G. Ernest Ely, from the Royal Naval Division, in which, he has informed his parents, he chlisted June 4. Young Ely ran away from home and went to Engiand. Efforts to intercept him failed. The lad was a student at the Wilmington High School and is but 17 years old.

Commissioners Leave for Capital The five Spanish commissioners who The five Spanish commissioners who have been in this country to purchase tool steel, left this city today for Washington, where they will call upon the Spanish Ambassador. They are H. S. Moos, B. Larda, M. Rivero, A. Garrido and L. Clarro. Mr. Moos intimated that they had placed a large order with a Philadelphia concern. They will return to this city in a few days, at which time they will pay a visit to the Frankford Arsenal.

720,000 More Troops for Germany 720,000 More Proops for Germany
ZURICH. June 26.—According to an
authoritative military source Germany
will be able to place 18 more army corps
720,000 men) in the field by the end
of July. These are composed chiefly of
the second category of the landsturm,
comprising men who have never performed military service, but are now in IN BRILLIANT FESTIVAL Mountain Costume of Bavaria formed military service, but are now in training, and inland reserves Worn by Folk Dancers.

Says Bible Predicts War Result Victory for Britain in the European war was predicted by J. M. Orr, who declared that he made the prophecy from the Hook of Reveiations, while speaking at a meeting of the local branch of the at a meeting of the local branch of the Anglo-Israel Association, at 996 Filbert street, last night. He asserted that Great Britain's citizens are one of the 19 lost tribes of Israel and said it was his opinion that the English people eventually would rule the world.

Hotel Arrivals

REEN'S-S. C. Schoonland, Hammonton, N. J.; A. H. Mueller, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haker, Dover, Del. CONTINENTAL-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark. William Bort, Pan William H. Brown, Penn Argrl, Pa.; Herbert Lenchner, Pittsburgh. DOONER'S-S. W. Trick, Benton Harbor, Mich.; E. H. Flood, Atco, N. J. GINGHAM-H. Richardson, Troy, N. Y.; J. O. Carey, Jersey City, N. J.; J. L. Miner, New York.

York.

HANOVER-H. Stump, Easton, Md.; R. A. Pierson, South Bathlehein, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Quay, New York.

WINDSOR-Frank R. Leet, Erie, Pa.; R. W. Wooda, Carliale, Pa.; W. B. Hambright, Harrisburg,

VENDIG-L. R. Wagner, Boston; W. L. Clemens, New York; H. W. Palmer, Wilmington, 13c;

DELPHIA-Curtis G. Riene, Portland, Me. L. C. Griffin, New York; Fred W. Gast, Washington, D. C. ST JAMES-G. J. Manson, Schenectady, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Pittsburgh; C. H. Lehman, Pittsburgh. WALTON-Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles, Baltimore J. J. Thompson, Spokane, Wash.: O. Har rington, New York.

J. J. Thompson, Spokane, Wash.; O. Harrington, New York.

STENTON-Mrs. H. O. Summerst, Pennagrove, N. J.; Mrs. H. J. Summerstl, Pennagrove, N. J.; Joseph H. Hill, Milford, Del.

COLONNADE-H. L. Carey, Scranton, Ps.; L. S. Franklin, New York; Thomas J. Davis, Jr., New York.

RITTENHOUSE-C. E. Trace, Baltimore; J. W. James, Hochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Halchert, Pittaburgh.

BELLEVIUE-STRATFORD-Edwin Z. Smith, Pritsburgh; W. P. Gallagher, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; J. B. Straus, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walling, Erie, Pa.; Alfred S. Dalmey, Boston; H. P. Alles, St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. C. Rives, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neily, Baltimers.

RITZ-CARLITON-Mrs. A. K. Luvison, Brooklyi, N. Y.; Miss H. G. Pariett, Broaklyn, N. Y.; A. W. Pows, Pittsburgh; Wilkiam P. Meredith, New York; C. B. Pendiston, Baltimors, Julies Samuel, Faris, France.

BELL DEFIES WITMER TO TAKE NEARING CASE TO SUPREME COURT

University Trustee Challenges Psychology Teacher to Prove Illegality of Assistant Professor's Dismissal.

A defiance to supporters of Dr. Scotz. Nearing, deposed assistant professor is the University of Pennsylvania, to lest in the State Supreme Court the legality of the trustees' action in dismissing him was made today by ex-Attorney General John C. Bell, one of the trustees The statement was issued in raply to

one published today by Dr. Lightner Will mer, professor of psychology, is which he reiterated his belief that the employment contract was illegal and an "eyesion of the provisions of the University Doctor Witmer also suggested that if it

should prove impossible to present the case for the faculty before a court of law, by virtue of some legal technicality, the faculties of the University might relition the State Legislature to revive the old University of the State of Pennsylvania, on the ground that the act of 10st has been violated.

SAYS "TAKE IT TO COURT." Mr. Bell's reply to this statement is as

Words! Words! Words! There is no permit your so voluble as a talkative teacher in the long venation period. I have no desire in continue the game of legomachy with Doctor in the rest. Just may I agree he shall win by default. Really, I gave the brief attended to the lengths article because of the insistent request of polite young reporter who, I realized, was trying to earn his daily bread. I had no thought of conviouing Professor Witner. Of this I, was sure when I read his first long letter.

CHALLENGES DOCTOR WITMER CHALLENGES DOCTOR WITMER

His reply this morning seals this conviction is a certainty. If he has any real faith in his contention that the charter act of 1701, which expressly provides for the election and "comoval" at efficies of instruction by the trace prevents the trustees trom making a seal with an assumat professor, and which contract for a definite term it was a with an assumat professor, and which contract thus comes to an end at the expression of the vear; of that such assistant, professor having accepted such contract of employment in the formation of the vear; of that such assistant, professor with express notice of its duration, pressure having accepted such contract of employment is to the commonwealth, to nevertheless, insist that the term or issues on the chooses, then let Doctor Witmer teaching as he chooses, then let Doctor Witmer teaching or, failing there, have the charter and or the Constitution ampended as he suggested.

Any or all of these courses are open to him. Finis.

The bitter controversy, brought of by

The bitter controversy, brought on by The bitter controversy, brought on by the action of the trustess in falling to reappoint Dr. Scott Nearing as assistant professor of economics in the Wharton School, became more intense today with the publication of letters exchanged by Harrison S. Morris and George Whurton Pepper, a trustee of the University, on the free-apeech issue.

The first letter of the series was written The first letter of the series was written by Mr. Pepper as a result of the atorm of protest aroused by the recent action of the trustees. Mr. Morris, who is executor of the Wharton estate, immediately wrote to Mr. Pepper requesting that he head a movement to "restore and to secure free speech" at the University, PEPPER LETTERS AIRED

Under the date of June 24, Mr. Pepper

repled that there were "many good rea-sons" why he should not head such i movement, and then suggested that definition of free speech be agreed a before Mr. Morris attempted to lead a a movement. He wrote in part: a movement. He wrote in part:

If by free speech is meant the unperformed of a tescher to adopt any meritipleases for the propagation of any view appears to boild, then I could not bring me to advocate such license either at the versity of anywhere else. Conceivable unight feel himself justified in advocation disregard of moral principles regarded by rest of we as fundamental.

If, on the other hand, free appeach means to give the other and the suppression of the community and preciained as to evidence due consideration in the sensibilities of the community and preciained as to evidence due consideration in the sensibilities of these haiding questions. the sensibilities of those halding different views, I shall be happy to enlist in a com-paign for free speech at the University or anywhere else whenever the right appears to me to be in jeopardy. Very truly yours, G; W. PEPPER.

DEFINITIONS DIFFER. Mr. Morris took issue with Mr. Pepper on this issue, repiring that his definition of free speech is "the utterance of a per-son of known high character who speaks neither treason nor obscenity." tinued as follows:

tinued as follows:

In further answer to your first letter, I should like to ry that you can be a survice to me and to the fair you can be a survice to me and to the fair to the fair the first letter of the notice great it foot. Nearing, If any utterance of him has uffeended against the definition given about of tree speech, of sen of the definition out give, then I could better understand the arries, the members of the board of trustees who youted against him.

If, on the other hand, the selfishmess of entrenched monopoly or of religious higotry have begetten his dismissal. I should expect you to demounce those un-American motives, and as you say, 'enlist in a campaign for free agenciat the University, or anywhere eise, whenever the right appears to be in jeopardy.' Buch a campaign can have one object may the righting of the wrong that has been done; the acknowledgment that public sentiment requires you to replace the man who now typines that power. Yours truly,

Monday, June 28

Just as the Anniversary Sale, which has been in progress all during this month, has established new records in volume of sales and in satisfactory service, so will Clover Day for June exceed all others, if values and preparations mean anything. During the ten years which have passed since Clover Day was inaugurated, it has steadily increased in importance, in helpfulness and in attractiveness. It is this month, however, that—

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