EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.



Cheap and Incompetent, Says Official, Who Blames **Employers** Also

PREPARES DRASTIC BILL

"Cheap, Incompetent Drivers" Arouse Coroner's Anger

"Take drastic action to check cilling and maining of persons by heap and incompetent drivers of notortrucka."-Coroner Knight. Death toll in last 24 hours, 1. Total killed since January 1, 51. Additional injured, 3. Total injured, unknown.

Drastic action should be taken against "cheap and incompetent motortruck ivers" who cause most of the automobile cidents, according to Coroner William R.

ed to action by the 51 deaths which

Roused to action by the oil deaths which, metorcars have caused in the city since January 1, Coroner Knight is preparing a bill for the next Legislature. This statement was made in an address to the Philadelphia County Medical So-cisty, at the College of Physicians, 22d airest above Chestnut, last night. The bill press above chestnut, last night. create rigid requirements for drivers. as fist death occurred yesterday when marold Samuel Dubin, a messenger ef 1311 South Front street, died in Joseph's Hospital several hours after had been struck by a motortruck at ad and Wallace streets. According to police, Dubin jumped from the rear of truck into the path of another, driven Fred Kerner, of 1324 Wood street, for Ford-Kendig Company, 24th and Wood ats. Kerner is being held to await coner's action.

rteen-year-old James Ryan, of 2336 rth Camac street, is in the Samaritan of being run down at Watt street and Susquehanna avenue yesterday afternoon by the automobile of Victor J. Ridenour, of

 With a dimonstree of victor of relation of the second of th of Stenton avenue and Church lane, antown, at Park avenue and Diamond He is at the Women's Homeoe Hospital. Gatz will have a hearing

-year-old Samuel Green, of 923 Frank in street, went to the Children's Homeo-athic Hospital yesterday with a fractured og and Internal injuries which he received weeks ago, when he was run down by automobile near his home. The owner the automobile had wanted to take him to a hospital, his mother said, but he had

charges.

were:

the men named

LLOYD-GEORGE NAMED **TO PACIFY IRELAND**

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appointment of the Welsh leader was positive indication that England's munition problems have been settled for the time being at least

Mr. Lloyd-George accepted the tender of role of pacificator and has already opened potiations with Irish representatives to allay the high feeling engendered by the

uprising

David Lloyd George has been Minister of Munitions of the Asquith Ministry for less than a year, taking this military function from Lord Kitchener at the time of the re-construction of the Cabinst. His previous pertfolio was that of Chancellor of the Exer, which he assumed in 1908.



51ST AUTOMOBILE VICTIM Samuel Dubin, 16 years old, of 2321 South Front street, is dead of his injuries after being run down by a motortruck at Broad and Wallace streets.

TWO PRIESTS AND THREE **OTHERS TO BE CALLED** IN WIRE-TAPPING PROBE

Charged by Mayor Mitchel With Conspiring to Obstruct Justice and Wreck His Administration

Continued from Page One BAPTIST MINISTER NAMED

NEW YORK, May 25 .- A police court magistrate will be asked today to issue summons for two Catholic prisest and three other persons, accused by Mayor Mitchel other in the legislative wire-tapping investigation of conspiring to obstruct justice and wreck the city administration.

Senator Thompson, chairman of the vestigating Committee, which started the wire-tapping probe, went into conference with Governor Whitman at the St. Regis Hotel early this afternoon. It was believed Thompson would have a statement following the conference

Monsignor J. J. Dunn, chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York; Father William B. Farrell, of Brooklyn; Dr. Daniel C. Potter, retired Baptist clergyman; his son, Dean Potter, and Robert W. Hebbard, for-mer secretary of the State Board of Charities, are the men accused by the Mayor, Deputy Commissioner of Charities Doherty said he would ask that these five men be summoned into court to answer the Mayor's

Mayor Mitchel's advisers intimated today that he has other evidence, other than that obtained by tapping the priest's telephone wires, to substantiate the charges he made against the quintet. The District Attorney of Kings County has expressed the opinior

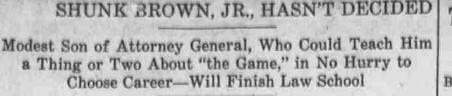
that the record of telephone conversations alone will be insufficient to convict any of know The disclosures in the Mayor's testimony care

That Mr. Hebberd and Doctor Potter were in frequent communication during March of this year and frequently referred to the pamphlets which the Mayor has characterized as criminally libelous That the record of conversations shows onsignor Dunn voluntarily offered to send

Potter \$100, using the words "I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll give you \$100. Can you send some one up for it?" send some one up for it?" That Father Farrell offered to send Potter \$50, using these words: "Till send you \$50 and you slip away this afternoon. You take a trip to Atlantic City or some

other place and I'll look out for you.

That in conversations between Potter and Hebberd, Father Farrell and Monsignor Dunn, between March 18 and March 25, all referred frequently to the fact that some one wanted to get hold of Potter, pre-sumably to serve some process on him.



WILL HE ENTER POLITICS? FRANCIS

thought. "I couldn't say whether I'm going into politics, because I don't know myself. Just now I'm plugging for these 'exams.' We have two sets, the law school finals and the State ber. The State 'exams' don't cover the same ground, so I'll have to dig that out after I finish this law school work." Francis Shunk Brown, Jr., son of the Attorney General of Pennaylvania, may so into politics and he may not. Though Francis Shunk Brown, Sr., is right-hand man to Governor Brumbaugh and personal attorney of State Senator Edwin H. Vare, his son has not yet decided about polition. He will be a lawyer, anyway. That is, if that out after I finish this law school work." As to the advisability of going into pol-tics, Mr. Brown, Sr., was believed to be in a position to counsel. Had he adviced his son one way or the other? He had not. "Tre been so busy I haven't had time to talk with my father about what I'm going to do," said Mr. Brown, Jr. "I don't even know where I'm going to be. It'll take a year after I'm through the examina-tions before I know definitely. Some of the fellows in our class have made up their minds already. Some of them are going The will be a lawyer, anyway. That is, it he disposes of the State bar examinations next June, as he hopes to. The State exami-nations and some others conducted by the University of Pennsylvania Law School are the only obstacles in the way of an attor-ney's shingle outside the office door of Pennsyl Shunk Termen to

Francis Shunk Brown, Jr. Mr. Brown is president of the senior class

Mr. Brown is president of the senior class of the University Law School. Duties de-volving upon him as the holder of this office, however, have not engaged his ex-clusive attention lately. His most insistent thought these days concerns examinations. Not even the future gets much attention. The future with Mr. Brown goes as far as July 5 and stops there. July 5 is the date set for the State bar examinations.

CAN'T DECIDE YET. "I can't say what I'm going to follow, e said. "It's a little early to decide." ie said.

This pronouncement he made at the home of his father, 5927 Drexel road, Overbrook, He wore a green eyeshade and spoken abat first, until the concentration tractedly. emanded in advance of law examinations

"I haven't got to the point where I think of the future," he said, after a little PRETTY GIRL LURED

INTO SHORE TRAP

safe with you. Pay me \$25 or I will hold

HELD UP FOR \$25. "The man did not have \$25, he said, and then he got scarced when this stranger, saying he was on officer, took me from the machine. The tire was fixed by that time, if in truth there had ever been anything the matter with it, and the jitneyman got into the machine and drove of at breakneck speed, leaving me there in the dark road with that man. My clothes

vere terribly torn and I was badly bruised. "My screams scared him, and he finally promised to let me go, even if I could not pay the \$25 if I would meet him the next

night. I promised. Then I notified the officers and they watched for him, but he did not come. I got a good description of him and know they have the right man. I think he is feeble-minded. He has very queer eyes and a queer, receding chin. The olice have been looking for him for a long time. They say he has held up many other couples. But this is the first time they have been able to get him."

WARNS OTHER GIRLS.

"Please tell girls not to go out riding with men they do not know," she said, with a note of warning. "It's dangerous, know. Even if they are paying for their des. Even if they feel they can take re of themselves; they cannot. "What happened to ne might have hap-

"What happened to he might have hap-pened to any tired girl, trying to get a breath of air." she added. "But please take the message to the readers of your paper that girls cannot be too careful. Tell them to profit by what I have suffered." Horace Jeree, the man who has been identified by Miss Seltz as her assailant, admits according to the Athentic City. admits, according to the Atlantic City po-lice, that he attacked the girl. He is a bridge worker employed on the Longport-

omers Point boulevard, according to infor mation on the police books here. TO be comfortably dressed is to be well



Other Places

HARD-PAVED SPEEDWAY

COUNTIES BACK PROJECT

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25.—Motorists within 12 months will literally "fy" across Jersey. To make good with automobilists, as well as other visitors, Atlantic City's proud boast that it is an all-the-year resort is the purpose behind the decision of the Atlantic County Highway Board to link the Delevere Bluer and the Atlantic coast with Delaware River and the Atlantic coast with a hard-paved speedway, one of the finest boulevards in the country.

The Road Committee of the county board, without a dissenting voice, decided yester-day to make the new boulevard, which is to minds already. Some of them are going into politics, but I don't know what I'll do." day to make the new boulevard, which is to extend almost on a level from the Camden County line at Hammonton to a junction with the famous shore road in Absecon. 18 feet in width. It is at the latter point that the already authorized Absecon-At-lantic City boulevard will start and run straight across four miles of marsh land Francis Shunk Brown, Jr., has not a for-ward nature. Where publicity is concerned his disposition is retiring. As the son of the Attorney General and a political leader in the State, he was entitled to no more notice than any one else in the class, as he viewed it o the uptown section of the big shore city

"There are plenty of good fellows in my class," he said. "Some of them come from families that are pretty well known. There . Camden County, which has always been friendly toward its seashore neighbor, has sanctioned the all-payed cross-State speedsanctioned the all-paved cross-State speed-way. Aiready the White Horse pike is a stone driveway from Camden to Berlin. Camden will pave the remainder of its section to Hammonton, where Atlantic County's paving will begin. Sixteen feet was the width proposed when the survey now in progress was authorized, but shore hoteiman urged 20 feet or 18 at the least. and the latter width was agreed upon as a ompromise.

Atlantic City has been cut off from the outside world during December, January and February because of the impossibility of keeping a gravel highway in repair in mid-winter. The city has lost tens of thou-sands of dollars from motorists in conse-Great Britain, during the first four months

the Foreign Trade Department of the Na-The new speedway, for which bids will tional City Bank, actually exported more be called in two weeks, will be an approxi-mate realization of John Wanamaker's precotton cloth to South America than she diction before the shore Chamber of Com-merce a year ago that ultimately Atlantic City would be linked to Philadelphia by a did in the same months in 1914. The total exports to Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chili, Peru, Venezuela and Colombia speeding course.

WELL UNDER WAY First Section, 6 Feet Wide, 2 1-2 Thick, 11 Feet Deep, Completed GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT

NEW FOUNDATION

which is shifted to the steel and contrasts base. The second step is the removal of the old wall in this section. In the case of a nor-nal well-built wall this work would require an entire day, but with the crumbling stalls which have been found under City Elsi this easiest of the whole undertaking. Yesterday one whole section of wall, six feet while, two and one-half feet thick and elseen found under one that feet thick and elseen found high, was torn down in 10 minutes. The third step is the rebuilding of the work construction, differing in no way from the building of an ordinary wall except that is allowed times to dry and the wooden press are then removed, allowing the weight of foundation. More thus 100 workmen are now bake The first section of the new foundation walls which are being built under the western side of City Hall in conjunction with the Broad street subway construction work was completed today. Six feet in width, 236 feet in thickness and 11 feet in depth, this small section of new wall marks the beginning of the most difficult and the big-

gest piece of underpinning and foundation rebuilding over undertaken in America or abroad. Including both the outside foundations

and the smaller foundations supporting the basement partitions, nearly a mile of new wall will have to be rebuilt before the weight of the massive municipal building can be shifted to the roof of the Broad street subway and central station, which will support it when the entire work is completed. Rebuilding the foundation walls alone will take a year and a half, the englneers on the work estimate. But this will not delay the work on the Broad street

tube, as both can be carried on simul-taneously. In some places the crumbling and rotten walls which are being replaced are 12 feet in thickness; in other places they are only two and a half feet through. But whether thick or thin, the excavations carried on

to date show that they are uniformly de-fective and crumbling and unless replaced would endanger the entire building during the course of the subway digging. The entire length of the new foundation wall is being replaced in six-foot sections in order to support the building while the work is under way and to prevent any slipping and settling of the upper structure. The new foundations will be of brick laid in cement and set on a concrete and steel base 11 feet below the present basement floor of the City Hall.

There are three distinct steps in rebuilding each six-foot section. The wall is first pierced at the basement-floor level by two

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15-inch steel sinders and the diri is its moved from both sides of the wall to the steel sinders are then forced through the steel steel of the exception and these of the exception and the steel ste

the wall and building to rest upon the new foundation. More than 100 workmen are now being employed by the New York Underpinning Company, which is working jointly with the Keystone State Construction Company, Half a dozen six-foot sections are being built simultaneously but at different points

Mrs. Hearst Makes Suffrage Gift

Mrs. Hearst Makes Suffrage Gift CHICAGO, May 25.—Miss Alles Paul, national chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, has received a telegram from Mrs. Phoebe Hearst saying she would pay the rontal of the Blackstons Theatre, where the Women's party conven-tion is to be held June 5, 6 and 7. The amount, \$750, brings Mrs. Hearst's recent donations to The suffrage cause to nearly \$2000.

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stronger than carbolle acid, but safe to use New England women have been using Sylpho-Nathol for thirty years. They have found it safe and effective. It has the approval and in-durasment of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Director of Good Housekeeping. Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, and Prot L. B. Allyn. Director of the



are three or four Judges' sons and a good many others. I don't know about going into politics. I'm going to cross each bridge when I come to it." This, however, is an answer out of the politician's handbook. BRITISH TRADE GAINING

viewed it.

Sales South America Increase Despite the War

NEW YORK, May 25-Despite the war,

of 1916, according to a bulletin issued by

n the first four months of 1916 were 125. 000,000 yards, against 65,000,000 yards in the same months last year, and 109,000,000

In the same period American exports of cotton cloth to the same countries have

averaged only about one-fifth as much as those of Great Britain. British export totals to all parts of the world, in April.

yards in the same months of 1914.

DOESN'T WANT PUBLICITY.

Lloyd George has been called the "sheet achor" of the Coalition War Cabinet. Yet 25 years ago, when he entered Par-

ant as the representative of Carnarvon he was genrally regarded as a dangerous wever, the whirligig of time has round-

ed off the angularities of his early political creed, and today he stands forth as a sintesman of great capacity-perhaps the greatest in Britain.

Front in Spritain. From the obscure Welsh village of Liany-styndwy (there are several ways of spell-ing it), young Lloyd George went to Crio-cieth, and when 21 years of age was ad4 initted a solicitor. From that time onwards to 1890, when he was elected to Parliament. was head of the firm of Lloyd George

George. His success in settling the miners' strike Alls auccess in setting the miners strike a South Wales brought him once again nto the limelight of public opinion, but as pacifist; yet Lloyd George's political ca-eer has been built up by his fighting pro-

Up to the outbreak of the war, Mr. Lloyd sorge could not be described as a popular can with the masses. His legislative ef-ort usually have created much controversy. Insurance Act was an instance, while in Budget of 1909 was of such a revolu-tionary character as practically to paralyze the House of Lords. He brought his great House of Lords. The brought his great anising ability to the framing of the t great war credits, to the adjustment industrial troubles, the overcoming of unist opposition to war measures, the monisation of antagonists of compulsory vice and the solution of the acute re-ed labor and arms problem.

BRITAIN MAY BAR DYES

Britain Does Not Want to Allow German Exchange With America

LONDON, May 25.-Lord Robert Cecil, Inistar of War Trade, informed the House Commons yesterday afternoon that a openal had been received to permit the

ortation from Germany to the American remment of dyestuffa, but that no an-is had yet been given. ord Robert Cecil agreed that the object Germany's desire to export dyestuffa to keep up German exchange with withan

stionably it is not to our interest. added. "to allow that to take place, and dil hear that consideration very care-y in mind when the reply is sent to the writes Government."

NORMAL SCHOOL HONORS

Millersville State Institution Announces Commancement Awards

LANCASTER, Pa. May 25 .- The followsenars for the graduating class of the savilla Stats Normal School have been

steel: dictory. Carl Rees, Millersville; mry. Anna Krandy, Millerssille; nor-mitons, Zetz Leidan, St. Lawrence; and Abel. Wrightaville; Wilhelmina r. Lancaster; Charles W. Hull, wills; Harvey Swartz, Dover; Barah Labonater; Eugene Gernert, Den-

Destroyer Cummings Disabled

WYORK May 33.—Another ship is up in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, instaad anarvaring with the Atlantic fiest. The uper Committee, of the shift destroyer on and one of the farguest of her stans, inbid with a cracked feed heater. This was a heduled to laave Tussday. Of-ing it will take severed days to make The Commission in the second best The Cummings is the second boat mining on the eve of departure in

at Potter in one conversation asserted "If they get me on the witness stand I will tell about 7000 things they don't want known," and that Monsignor Dunn, when Po'ter complained of being the "goat," replied, "We'll make a sheep of you."

Downtown High Seniors Take Trip Seniors of the Commercial Department f the South Philadelphia High School, ac companied by members of the faculty, left this morning on their annual pleasure trip. Valley Forge was their destination. They will return early tonight. Among the prowill return early tonght. Among the pro-fessors with the boys are N. Wesley Clif-ford, head of the Department of Commerce, and C. Frank Nieweg, head of the Depart-ment of Languages. At Valley Forge there will be a marathon run, three relay races and a baseball game.



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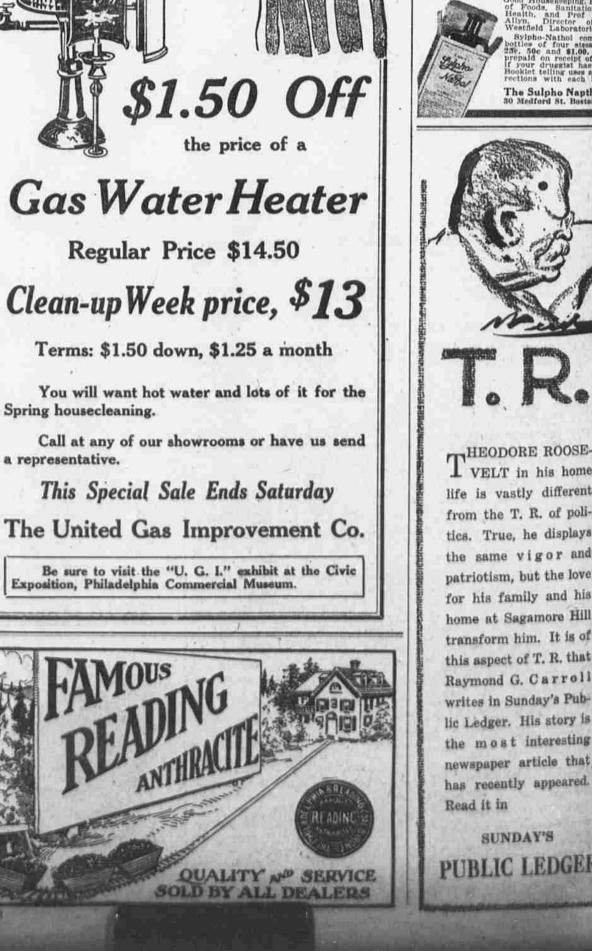
As a special inducement for Clean-Up Week, we will repeat our April offer. \$19.75 is a remarkably low price for a good, efficient Electric Cleaner, but during Clean-Up Week you may buy the "Thor" at this price. To our customers we offer the further inducement of very easy terms: \$3.75 at time of purchase and the balance in eight monthly payments of \$2.00 each.

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SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER