## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

GRADUATES OF THE HOLMAN SCHOOL

# SENATOR VARE SPENT **\$10,747 IN CAMPAIGN** FOR PRIMARY, HE SAYS

Report Filed in Quarter Sessions Court Notes Payment of \$9082 to Ambler Committee Treasurer

## COST BROTHER \$1760

ng the hundreds of accounts of exness of candidates at the recent primary clion which have been filed in Quarter mions Court, the one returned by State mator Edwin H .Vare shows the largest

As candidate for nomination on the Re-ublican licket from the 1st senatorial dis-rict, Vars expended \$10,747.80, seconding bis account. The 1st Ward Republican Recutive Committee was given \$310; the fith Ward, \$530, and the 36th Ward, \$825.

Illiam E. Finley, as treasurer of the mbler Campaign Committee of Philadel-ic, received the balance of \$2,032.55. Congressman William S. Vare, congres-nal nominee from the First District, spent 760, dividing this amount among the 1st, th, 56th, 39th and 48th Wards.

Homer Hacker, the taxical chauffeur, who was Congressman Vare's opponent for he nomination, filed an account showing re-mipts of \$1620.50, of which \$1610.50 came room the Philadeiphia Republican League. Is spent \$1487.50 for watchers and can-paragers and the remainder for miscellaneous

Other accounts showing expenses in ex. essa of \$50 are: Peter E. Costello, Re-publican, 5th Congressional District, \$1423; George W. Edmonds, Republican, 4th Con-gressional District, \$215; Horace Geiger, candidate for nomination as State Repgrazzional District, \$255; Morace Gelger, andidate for nomination as State Rep-resentative, 15th district, \$2962.85; Wil-liam A. Barr, treasurer, 34th Ward Dem-ocratic Executive Committee, \$200; Sam-uel J. Houston, State Representative, 15th district, \$320; 54th Independent Republi-can Committee, \$485; James A. Dunn, State Representative, 16th district, \$102; Charles T. Evans, State Representative, 15th district, \$161.85; Richard H. Hoy, \$1st Legislative District, \$168; Augustus F. Daix, candidate for State Senator on Re-publican ticket, \$92; William T. Campbell, national delegate, \$150; William R. Knight, Jr., national delegate, \$100 each; Joseph Som-ors, State delegate, \$160.

#### COMMENCEMENT AT HOSPITAL

#### Diplomas to Be Awarded to Nurses a St. Timothy's Tonight

Graduating exercises of the St. Timothy Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held tonight at Woodvale, the home of the American Bridge Club, at Wissahickon. The diplomas will be presented by the Rev. James B. Halsey, rector of St. John's Epis-copal Church, Wissahickon.

Diploman will be granted to Miss Agnes F. Rhoads, Miss Laura E. Miller, Miss Fan-hie K. Staples and Miss Regina L. Holtz-man. Dr. William H. Jefferys, formarly of St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghal, China, deliver an address.

#### Names Coroner for Berks

READING, Pa., June 1 .- James E. Norappointed Coroner of Berka County Governor Brumbaugh, was a former hington party man. He was chairman of the Brumbaugh organization in the re-cent primary. 'Mr. Norton's appointment was a compromise between Dr. P. J. cent primary. 'Mr. Norton's appointment was a compromise between Dr. P. J. Thompson, who was a candidate several years ago for Coroner, losing to Dr. L. G. Hain, who died suddenly a week ago, and Dr. C. D. Werley, Republican county chair-

## THE WEATHER

#### **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, June 1.—For Eastern ennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair to-ight and probably Friday; rising tem-crature; light variable winds. Fair weather is reported from all of the

# Atlantic sistes this morning, with generally clear sides, and with temperatures some-

### HOLMAN SCHOOL EXERCISES Diplomas Are Awarded to Gradates in the New Century Drawing

Tooms Tommencement exercises of The Holman School were held in the New Century Draw-ing Rooms this afternoon. The address was delivered by Warwick James Price, whose ubject was "Fruit of Great Cultivation." The school chorus rang several musi-cal numbers. The salutatory address was delivered by Helen Longstreth Shoe-maker, The valedictorian was Elisabeth Missimer Green. Officers of the class are: Elisabeth Burk Maker, vice-president; Margaret Harley Shoe-maker, vice-president; Anne Nelson, secre-toris graduates will be: Barah Victorine Adamson, Elisabeth Missimor Green, Helen Artisen MacCala, Heien Longstreth Shoe-maker, Mabel Clark Megraw and Marcin Solis.

#### HEAD OF BRYN MAWR ANSWERS HER CRITICS

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exercises closed with the singing of "Thou Gracious Inspiration."

DEGREES CONFERRED. Those who received higher degrees were:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY. Grace Medes, of Missouri. A. B., Univer-sity of Kansas, 1904, and A. M., 1913; Fel-low of Biology, Bryn Mawr College, 1913-15 and Fellow by Courtesy, 1915-16. Subjects: Morphology, Physiology and Chemistry. Dissertation: A Study of the Causes and Ex-tent of Variations in the Larvae of Arbacia Punctulate Punctulata.

Punctulata. Marguerite Willcox, of New York. A. B., Mount Holyoks College, 1913. Graduate Scholar in Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College, 1913-14, Fellow in Chemistry, 1914-15, and Fellow by Courtesy in Chemistry, 1915-16. Subjects: Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry and Physics. Dissertation: The Reversible Replacement of Alcohols in Al-debyde Alcoholates. dehyde Alcoholates.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Hazel Kathryn Barnett, of Pennsylvania; A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915; graduate scholar in psychology, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-16.

Margaret Saeger Bradway, of Pennsyl-vania; A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915; graduate scholar in romance languages, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-16.

Anna Haines Brown, of Philadelphia; A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915.

Florence Catherine Irish, of Pennayl vania; A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1914.

Mildred Justice, of Pennsylvania; A. B. Bryn Mawr College, 1915; graduate scholau education, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-16.

Ruth Coe Manchester, of Connecticut; A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1913; teacher of languages and history in the high school, Canaan, Conn., 1913-15; graduate scholar in Latin, Bryn Mawr, 1915-16. Dorothy Vivian Weston, of New York

A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1914; student, New York School of Philanthropy, 1914-15; Carola Woerishoffer graduate scholar in so-Lautz, Illinois

settlements association fellow in the Phila delphia Settlement, 1915-16. Kellogg, Connecticut.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES (2 February, 1916; 70 June, 1916)

Greek and Latin-Lavinia Van Voorhis of New Jersey. last night when run down by an automobile at 71st and Market streets. He was found Greek and Psychology-Elizabeth Lane Porter, of Indiana. in the roadway by Acting Police Chief Bonsall of Upper Darby

Latin and English-Frances Sladen Brad-ley, of the Panama Canal Zone; Eva Alice Worrall Bryne, of Philadelphia, cum laude Marian Clementine Kleps, of Philadelphia, dun magna cum loude; Anna Caroline Lee, of Philadelphia, eum laude; Lois Estabrook Sandison, of Indiana, magna cum laude; Elizabeth Helen Tinker, of Maryland. Latin and French-Agnes Wells Grabau, of New York; Chloc Spearman McKeefrey, of Ohlo; Anna Sears, of Massachusetts, cum

Bachelor of Arts

laude Latin and Ancient History-Virginia Baker, of Maryland; Edith Stedman Wilson A North Carolina. Latin and Philosophy-Eleanor Houston

Hill, of Illinois

English and French-Margaret Kingsland Haskell, of Nebraska; Mildred Buckner McCay, of Maryland.

English and Italian-Margaret Louise Loudon, of Philadelphia. German and French-Louise Bulkley Diligham, of New Jersey, mag



Photo by Gilbert & Bacon. Seated, left to right-Anne Nelson, Charlotte Cavanna, Elizabeth Burk Mathieu, president of the class; Mar-garet Harley Shoemaker, Mabel Clark Megraw. Standing-Helen Longstreth Shoemaker, Sarah Victorine Adamson, Helen Arrison MacCalla, Elizabeth Missimer Green, Marcia Solis.

mences Two Months' Task

The annual task of counting and listing

plants and other manufacturing concerns in the suburbs, Chief Gideon believes, will lower the total this year. The collection of data will be completed by July 30, but the follow-up work will not be finished until October. By that time the bureau will be equipped with complete in-formation on the educational development of every child in the city of school age.

#### two months' job and a hard one, was be-Norway to Bar Metals From Teutons gun today. Eight supervisors and 40 at-

TRONDHJEM, Norway, June 1 .- The tendance officers have the direct work al-Addresseavis says the Norwegian Govern-ment in the near future will entirely prolotted to them, under the supervision of Henry J. Gideon, who is head of the Bu hibl; the exportation of copper and pyrites of which a considerable quantity in the past has gone to Germany, whose supplies of ores from Sweden are now said to be Russian submarines.

and 16 years, whether they are registered at continuation classes. The object is to determine how many children are affected by the compulsory education law, and some preliminary work has already been done by Chief Gideon and his band. This spring campaign is made be-cause large numbers of children of school age, with their parents, leave the city early

19,000 were employed and are attending continuation schools and 20,000, between six and eight years old, are now, for the most part, attending school. Stoppage of immigration and removal of workmen and their families to the vicinity of munition **GERMAN U-BOAT TWICE** FIRED ON, BERLIN SAYS Circumstances of Two Attacks

by Merchant Vessels Given in Statement

BERLIN, June 1. The following official communication was

sound yestarday: A submarine has just returned from the Atlantic, where it was pursued and fired upon by two freighters which H had attempted to hait. The first steamship was a 3000-ton vessel without neutral distinguishing marks which the submarine tried to stop on May 2 near Ushant (Department of Finistere, France) by firing a warning shot. After a few minutes the steamship fired from a five centimetre gun. The U-hoat escaped by putting on high speed.

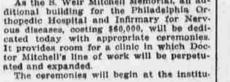
On the afternoon of the following day the same submarine pursued a big steamship and fired a warsing shot at a great distance, whereupon the steam-ship opened fire from a 12 or 15 centi-metre gun. The U-boat escaped at high

A wireless dispatch from Berlin on May 25 gave a report of a Dutch steamship ar-riving at Rottsrdam as having witnessed off the Irish coast on the evening of April 25 a steamship flying the Swedish flag firing on a submarine which attempted to stop her. Four days later, according to the account, the same submarine had a similar experience with a vessel of about 3000 tons, which flew no flag and bore no distin-guishing marks, but holsted the British merchant flag when ahe fired on the sub-marine.

marine. AMSTERDAM, June 1.-A Berlin dis-patch denies that the German steamships Pera, Hebe and Worms have been sunk in the Balty

DEDICATE MITCHELL BUILDING Orthopedic Hospital Structure a Me

morial to Noted Physician As the S. Weir Mitchell Memorial, an ad-





Dana Gatlin in "The One **Before the** Last" writes the kind of love story that will make you smile, understand, andperhaps-remember. In this week's



tion at 17th and Summer streets at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The tablet memor al recites "This building is dedicated by his friends and patients in the memory of S. Weir Mitchell, founder, physician, consultant, manager, 1872-1914. Through these successive offices during 42 years he gave to the sufferers within this hospital learning, wisdom, tenderness to ease their pain, to hearten their discouragement, to lighten their burdens."

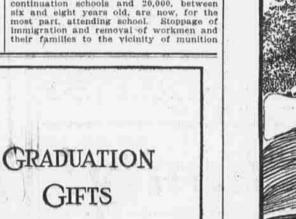


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sylvania. Economics and politics and philosophy— Margaret Chase, Pennsylvania; Mildred Clark Jacobs, Philadelphia. (Work com-Bureau of Compulsory Education Completed for degree in February.) Economics and politics and psychology-Lucille Davidson, Texas (work completed every child of school age in the city, a

for degree in February); Rebecca Fordyce. Ohio; Gladys Webster Jones, New Jersey; Derothy Packard, Illinols; Adeline Agnes Werner, Ohio; Lilla Worthington, Alabama. Philosophy and psychology—Katherine Williams McCollin, Philadelphia.

Psychology and physics—Margaret Rus-sel, Massachusetts, cum laude; Elizabeth Kline Stark, New York. Kline Stark, New York. Psychology and chemistry—Margaret Perley Dodd, Massachusetts. Psychology and biology — Constance Eleanor Down, New York city. Nannie Gall,

Maryland. Mathematics and physics—Mary Garrett Branson, Pennsylvania, cum laude; Eleanor Marcella Clinton, Philadelphia, cum laude;

Agnes Pickett Smith. Virginia. Mathematics and chemistry—Elizabeth Brakeley, New Jersey. Mathematics and biology—Ruth Ellen

Physics and chemistry-Caroline Crow-ell, Pennsylvania. Chemistry and biology-Fredrika Mason cial economy and social research and college

Man Hit by Auto, Dying in Hospital Francis Deyle, of Pottsville, is dying at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital as a result of injuries received late

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Mr. Gideon expects the consus this year to show a decrease in the number of chil-dren of school age. There were 300,000 last year, of whom 150,000 attended school;

reau of Compulsory Education. With no let-up, these enumerators will canvass every section of the city, and ob-tain the names of all children between the hampered by the operations of British and ages of 6 and 16 years, together with full data concerning their school attendance or failure to be encolled, and in the case of children employed, between the ages of 14

clow normal. The deficiency aver-Showers and thunderstorms covered insouri and upper Mississippi valleys the last 24 hours, but the rainfall light. Partly cloudy weather and

le temperatures prevail in the seit and the far southwest. Low tures are reported from the upper

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of Philadelphia. French, Italian and Spanish-Catherine

Sherred Godley, of Ohio. French and Spanish-Georgette Omega Moses, of New York; Alice Ellison Van Horn, of New York.

Moses, of New York; Alice Ellison Van Horn, of New York. French and modern history-Helen Stark-weather Chase, of Connecticut; Helen Bu-chanan Holmes of Ohlo; Eleanor Baker Huse, of Massachusetts; Esther Clement Pugh, of Philadelphia; Helen Riegel, of Pennsylvania; Helen Calder Robertson, of Rhode Island, cum laude; Emilie Therese Strauss, of Pennsylvania, cum laude. History and art-Alene Burt. New York city; Elizabeth Crut Holiday, Indiana. Modern history and economics abd poll-tics-Kathryne Chase Batchelder, Minne-sota; Brooks Bright Bensberg, Missouri; Catherine Requa Bryant, Illinols; Julia Deming, Kansas; Dorothy Deenen, Illinols; Addis Cleora de Venish, Philadelphia; Mary Lee Hickman, Kentucky; Conatance Kellen, Massachusetts; Esther Warner Kelly, Mary-Iand; Larie Mae Klein, Ohlo; Joanna Pugh Ross, Pennsylvania. Modern history and history of art-Ruth Weston Alden, New York; Edith Buckner

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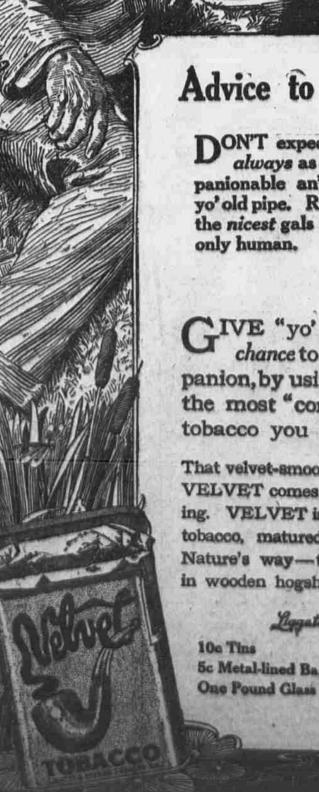
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