Private Bequests in Wills

Wills probated today included those of uniet P. Issal, 5401 Haverford avenue,

PHILADELPHIA'S LIBERTY LOAN PROGRESS AS RECORDED TODAY

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### NEED NOT CLAIM BIG RUSH TO ENLIST **EXEMPTION ON** REGISTERING

Mayor Notified by Governor That Question May Be Omitted

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Notice Given to All Persons Between Ages of 21 and 30 Inclusive

PROCLAMATION

Notice is hereby given to all male persons the have reached their twenty-first birth-ay and have not reached their thirty-first say and have not reached their thirty-first birthing on Tuesday, June 5, 1917, that on that day you are to present yourself at the appropriate polling place in the election diriation in which you reside, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., and then and there he registered under the proclamation of the President of the United States in accordance with the act of Congress of May 18, 1917. This you are not to omit under any circumstances, under the penalty r any circumstances, under the penalty of imprisonment provided by said act.
THOMAS B. SMITH, Mayor.

Mayor Smith today was notified by Governor Brumbaugh that Adjutant General Crowder, of the War Department, in charge of national registration, has ruled that the twelfth question the registration blank-"Do you claim exemption from military service?"-need not be answered on Registration Day. Exemption claims may be made later, it was said.

Four thousand 3x6-foot preclamations, in Mack and white, issued by the United States Soard of Registration today, brought home o Philadelphia the fact that its men of thie age must answer the nation's call

The proclamations, which were displayed to City Hall, will be distributed throughout as city tomorrow and Sunday. They call pon all men of conscription age to register needay between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at sir election poiling places under peralty imprisonment. The posters carry the at of 1336 division polling places in the ty, including the twenty-six new onex.

EARLY RESPONSE Admonished by Governor Brumbaugh and fayor Smith to make early response in existration, men who will be out of town useday or who are away from home locked to City Hall to get registration ands. This afternoon 2500 men had pulled.

Out-of-town citizens mailed their cards home, and Philadelphians who will be out of town left their cards at City Hall to be sent to their division polling places. Among those who registered today were Maurice Powers, of Deer Island, Maine, master of the yacht Charles B. Prettyman, who did not claim examption, although his parents are blind; Grover W. Franke, of San Francisco, a member of the "So Long Letty" theatrical company, and the members of the Harry Meyers minstrel troupe. who left today for the South.

CLABION CALL, TO WOMEN ie, and Philadelphians who will be CLARION CALL TO WOMEN

A call for the women of the nation istration Day a gala saued today by Dr. Anna Howard the noted suffrage leader, who is nan of the woman's committee of the il of National Defense.

An appeal was directed to the women of aylvania through Mrs. J. Willis Marh, chairman of the Pennsylvania branch
the committee. She called attention to
e service which the women have in their
wer to give the nation in helping to urge
en to the polling places, following the
everyment's request that the women help. The plea for the men to go to the regination places early in the day was made in half of the registrars, who give their servto the Government without charge, "Do not pile work up on them at the last mo-nest," the Mayor urged.

Many manufacturers will give workmen a y off, with pay, on registration day, it as announced. The Mayor praised the pa-lettle spirit shown by this action. a subject to registration were reminded at the registrars will sit at the regular

ng places of the respective voting divi-REGISTRARS PREPARE egistrars throughout the city began to-

to make things "shipshape" for the that confronts them Tuesday. The tration beard of the Twenty-second stration District of the Twenty-seventir d met at the Thirty-sec avenue police station and by compari-with the assessor's list decided upon the ber of blanks to be distributed to the region registrars. The registrars will sworn in tomorrow by the board, which makes of Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon, Jr., Gordon Bromley, and Dr. D. Howard

The readiness of the State for regis-

ion was announced by Governor Brum-th, who said: Pennsylvania is completly organized for atrailon. There is no difficulty in the We look for complete registration the patrictic good will of the people."
idently there are few slackers in the
according to Frederick J. Shoyer,
man of the United States Registration of the United States Registration of for Philadelphia. Asked if there seen any appeals to him for influence in mag exemption from service, he relied there had been only three direct apard about twenty inquiries as to could be done to avoid service.

all of these persons, who were relationed the man in guestion. I could the of for Philadelphia. the men in question, I replied that must take its course," said Mr.

#### CLAIM OF EXEMPTION NOT REQUIRED BY LAW

WARHINGTON, June 1.—Because Presi-t Wisco today notified the Governors of Blaise that it would be unnecessary within the registration ages to se question. "Do you claim exemp-military service?" Representative 5. Vare stated that he would not esolution for action. His measure led similar action on the part of

as to the conclusion," said Repre-Vare today, "that it was not only ratic to sak the persons registering examption, but that it was totally for with the spirit of the selective

### BEFORE REGISTRATION

Tomorrow Will Be Last Chance | Harry W. Hand, New Head of for Army Service Without Being Enrolled

SHOW RECEIPTS

Col. Hatfield Looks for 800 New Recruits From City Before Saturday Night

Army enlistments broke all records yesterday, when 2367 men enlisted, according to a War Department announcement this afternoon. The leaders were New York with 383, Pennsylvania with 336 and Illinois with 216. Enlistments since April 1 total 92,686 for the nation.

The rush for enlistments to avoid the possible edium of being drafted went on in full swing today.

Eight hundred new recruips for the army are expected by tomorrow night by Col. C. A. P. Hatfield, United States army recruit ng officer, in view of the fact that tomorrow the last day for collistment before regisration day, June 5. No recruits will be accepted Monday or Tuesday, and thereafter to man between twenty-one and thirty-one years old will be enlisted unless he can now his registration certificate. The War epartment today notified Adjutant General tewart that registration will not prohibit

Stewart that registration will not probibit men from volunteering for any of the fighting branches up to the time they are actually drafted for service.

The packer unit of the ambulance section of the Medical Corps. U. S. A., left today with forty automobiles for the Allentown fair grounds. Thirty-six men will be in the unit, under the command of Sergeant Harris W. Arnor.

CALLS ON NORTHEAST HIGH Northeast High School students were addressed today by Sergeant Arthur S. Collins, Company B. Engineers, N. G. P., who asked for enlistments for the new company of Na-tional Guard engineers being organized in Philadelphia.

To stimulate recruiting, the Main Line Batialion, which includes many wealthy and prominent men held its first parade late this afternoon at Bryn Mawr. The 150 men composing the two uniformed companies are

composing the two uniformed companies are commanded by Major Robert W. Danlel. The military unit, which is equipped with army rifles is connected with the Main Line civic emergency organization headed by George Gibbs, of Rosemont.

More than 100 naval reserves of Lancaster were ordered today to report at once at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. One hundred and fifty recruits of the Ninth Engineer Reserve Regiment will report at the Commercial Museum barracks tomorrow for training until its departure. omorrow for training until its departure

for France During May the army enlisted 1821 men, the navy 543 and the marine corps 192, it was announced today at the recruiting sta-

Yesterday's enlistments were: United States forces—Army, 74: navy, 21: marine corps. 6: coast guard, 8: quartermaster reserve corps. 15: Ninth Engineers, 35. National Guard of Pennsylvania—First Infantry, 17: Third Infantry, 16: Sixth Infantry, 8; Second Pield Artillery, 14. The following enlistments were announced today:

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS Edward Joseph Higgins, Jr., 23, 782 N, 25th st. Frank William Smith, 22, Moore, Pa. Charles Raymond Speechley, 21, 8644 Montague

UNITED STATES NAVY r Shafer Kesbler, 21, Gloucester, N. J. r Elliott McCullen, 21, 2016 S. 21st st. m Atlee, 25, 2233 kimball st. James Whitelaw, 17, 7826 Holstein ave.

UNITED STATES ABMY UNITED STATES ARMY
d. J. Jackson. 51. New York city. N. Y.
d. H. Poley, 30. 415 W. 81d st.
J. Cochrab. 29. 400 N. Salfort st.
H. Patten. 29. 3082 N. Marshull st.
a A. Couller. 25. 45 Laboratory Hill.
S. H. Larkito. 22. New York city. N. Y.
E. O'Neil. 21. 2932 N. St. st.
E. Consoli, 21. 2932 N. St. st.
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Del. Canelled. 25. 227 N. 18th st.
S. Canelled. 25. 25. N. 18th st.
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J. Parrett. 19. 302 E. Price st.
Sollott. 21. 456 N. Marshull st.
y Rogers. 21. 912 Mountain st.
H. Eaton. 25. 351 Armat st., GermanH. Fee. 29. 714 Courtland st.

lewis H. Eulon, 25, 351 Armat st., town, tames H. Fee, 29, 714 Courtland st., lark H. Powelson, 33, Duquesne, Pa.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE BESERVE Andrew Milton Mowbras, 21, 2417 N. 54th st. Elwood Spayd, 19, Bewers, Del. Charles Benjamin Moody, 23, 1547 N. Opal et. Joe Henry Senior, 29, 534 E. Indiana ave. Clement Claston Brown, 29, 744 S. 18th st. Herbert Joseph Baxter, 19, 1914 N. 24th st. Clyde Eugene Heiley, 28, Cambridge, Mass. Joe Henry Senior, 20, 584 E. Indiana ave.

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS GUARTERMANTER RESERVE Graver's line, rhest H. Hackman, 29, 222 E. Graver's line, chestnut Hill, Pa. 29, 222 E. Graver's line, chestnut Hill, Pa. 29, 224 E. Graver Gad. Pa. seph T. Hauser, 24, Delawars Water Gad. Pa. seph T. Hauser, 25, 1842 N. 12th st. exander N. Climer, 23, 1842 N. 12th st. exander N. Climer, 23, 1844 N. Alder st. liliam F. Graver, Jr. 2008 N. Perr ave, comas Smyth, 25, 1655 E. Fassyunk ave, liliam Ferry, 27, 3845 N. Howard at times Van Vranken, Jr., 27, 2212 Lombard St. oward Thumpson, 22, Washinston, D. C. loystin J. Reille, 25, 900 N. 41st st. oward Thumpson, 22, Washinston, D. C. John H. Gelser, 24, 4845 N. 15th st. homas V. Collopy, 21, 4850 N. 15th st. homoure R. Ritchie, 25, Narberth, 25, libert Wildinson, 30, Barrington, N. J. Vilfred Harbutt, 25, Wynnewood, Ph. homoure R. Ritchie, 25, Narberth, ps. ames T. MoAleer, 22, 36 N. 36th st. darold E. Rhane, 28, Shippensburg, Ps. Senry Holsbuirlein, 21, Washinston, D. C. John P. L. Fweley, 28, Hashinston, D. C. John P. L. Fweley, 29, Hashinston, D. C. John P. L. Fweley, 28, Hashinston, D. C. John P. L. Washinston, D. C. John P. L. Fweley, 28, Hashinston, D. C. Joh

ENGINEER RESERVE CORPS

Contract for Sheets a Year Ahead NEW YORK, June 1.—What is thought to be a new record for contract deliveries of gray goods was established in the local market, when business was closed on thirtysix inch sheets for shipments rulesting through the first five months of 1918. Nome of these shipments will therefore be made about a year beace.

### CRAMPS HAVE ORDERS FOR TEN NAVY SHIPS

Company, Finds Big Program Under Way

Ten ships for the United States navy are mong twenty-one craft under construction or ordered for construction at the Cramp shipyards, it was said today b Harry W. Hand when he started his first day's work as president of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building

Two torpedoboat destroyers, ordered un der the Navy Department's old building program, will be launched within two or hree months, he said, and work on tw scout crutsers was recently begun. It addition, materials are being bought for six new torpedoboat destroyers, under the new navy development plans. Keels for two of them will be laid as soon as ways are made vacant by the launching of the pair of destroyers now building.

Extensive repair yards, it is understood will be erected by the company on Petry's Island to allow more space for construction work in the main yards where the big con-tracts now on the company's books require all available space. Cramps, the Philadelphia Electric Company, and the Crew Levick Company have apportioned nearly all of the 350 acres of the Island among themselves. Construction work already has begun on a two-mile spur track of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Camden to the middle of the Island. The spur will con-ust of a wooden trestle leading to an Nofoot drawbridge ever the back channel which will be aproached to two 50-foot girder spans on each side. Six thousand men are on the Cramp pay-

roll, the president said. This is the highest number ever reached at the yards, except a few years before the Spanish-American war, when building of large battleships re-quired 8000 men. In recent years, Mr. Hand pointed out.

the company has been successful in bidding for smaller war craft, but has not been able to bid low enough to get contracts for Of the merchantmen to be turned out at the Beach and Ball streets yards, one anker for the Mexican Petroleum Com-siny will be ready for delivery on June 9.

while another will be launched in two weeks, and will be completed three weeks later. Two passenger vessels are heing built for the Ward Line's New York-Havana and Mexico service. Five passenger and cargo boats are being uilt or have been ordered by Grace & Co for its lines running from New York to the western coast of South America. Two cargo steamships are being jurned out for

A 3 per cent dividend on Cramp stock, announced today, is the first in several years. The management's explanation of the lack of dividends is that profits have been spent in developing and extends.

#### U. S. MAY MANUFACTURE SALVARSAN UNDER LAW

Adamson Bill Would Permit Making of Expensive Drug

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The Federal lovernment intends to authorize manufacture of salvarsan for sale virtually without profit in this country during the war. The Federal Trade Commission will be the manufacturer of the drug if present

A provision in the Adamson trading-withthe-enemy act will permit the Federal Commission to authorize manufacture of salarsan and other products controlled by nemy patents. This provision will include he following sentence:

The Federal Trade Commission may prescribe the conditions of this license (a license to manufacture a product or pro-cess under any patent owned by an en-emy) and the rules and regulations under which it may be granted.

The trading-with-the-enemy act will be eported to the House, probably next week, Salvarsan at present costs \$4.59 per

#### M'TAGGART'S SUN ROSE TRAILS BALLAST, 7-2 SHOT

Even Money Favorite Nosed Out in Opening Sprint at Belmont June Bug Third

BELMONT PARK, June 1 .- Johnny Mc-Paggart again failed to send the favorite nome a winner in the opening event at this track when he piloted Sun Rose, an even noney bet, to place this afternoon with Ballast first under the wire. June Bug, rode by Kleeger, was third.

Seven two-year-olds were baked to start in this event, but two scratched. Irish Kiss and Plancy were the also rans. The price on Ballast was 7 to 2, even and 1 to 2. Summary:

FIRST RACE, for two-year-olds, selling, with did added purse, 4% furlongs; Bailast, 112, McAtso....7 to 2 even 1 to 3 Sun Rose, 100 J. McTaggari even 1 to 3 out. June Bug, 161, Kleeger... 6 to 1 8 to 5 1 to 2 Time, 53 4-5s, 1 rish Kins and Plancy also an. Scratched—Cockle and Corydon. SECOND RACE, steepischase, for maidens, our-year-olds and up, with \$600 added, about miles: 2 miles:
1 Royal Amber, 142 Rowan 5 to 1 2 to 1 even
2 Wolferton II. 157, Palmer 18 to 5 7 to 5 3 to 5
3 Doublet, 142, Haynes. . . 18 to 5 7 to 5 3 to 5
7 Time . 42 4-5. Sparks. Pandean, Distant Shore, Orlei and Masterful also ran, Scratched, Jacobus.

iongs:
1. feidore, 116. Robinson..., 7 to 2 6 to 3 2 to 5
2 Corn Tassel, 117. J. Mc.
2. Corn Tassel, 117. J. Mc.
2. Sippers Elm, 111. Traxier, 5 to 1 to 5 7 to 10
Time, 112 8-5. Lottery, Torch Beaver, The
Beigtan, II, and Gunnewder also ran, Scratched
—Old Koenig and Rafa.

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds, claiming, & mile:
1 Hareinut, 104 Donohue, 114.10 \$7.10 \$5.10
2 Wall Street, 105 Campbell 2 0.30 11.50
3 Bright Sand 99 Willis
Time, 115 Doninion, Sweeter Than Susar,
Swift Fox Al Hudono and Private also ran. SECOND RACE, two-year-olds, clair

Sincerity 112 Parring 13.90 \$2.00 \$2.00 Mr. Dals and came 13. Howard Mand. 104. Leff-out. 2.70 4.50 Time. 1.04. Leafy Moore. Scarf. Wichain. Time. 1.04. Leafy Moore. Scarf. Wichain. THIRD RACE. three-year-olds. claiming. Two

### LOAN'S BIG BOOST BY UNION LEAGUE

1000 Members to Take \$1000 Apiece and Swell Total \$1,000,000

OTHER BIG SUBSCRIBERS

Aggregate Reaches \$104,000,000 Small Investors Show Patriotic Zeal

Incle Fam's appeal for money and as a boost to the Liberty Loses or organizing a Liberty Lean Club of 1000 members. Each nember will subscribe for a \$1000 bond. making the total subscription \$1,000,000. This was but one of scores of Liberty Lean clubs organized today, but stands out nore prominently because of the bigness

of the promised subscription. Late this afternoon the Philadelphia Liberty Loan Fund reached \$104,000,000. This leaves a balance of \$146,000,000 to lee raised in twelve more working days. The largest subscription to be recorded today. largest subscription to be recorded today was received from the Kingston Coal Contant, of Kingston, Pa. This concern subscribed for \$1,000,000 and the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company came in for \$200,000. The Bristot Lumber Company and Penn Chemical Works entered a subscription for \$160,000 each, and banks from Lehigh County reported subscriptions totaling \$568,575.

Subscriptions from the Manufacturers'

Subscriptions from the Manufacturers' Club were tabulated today and amounted to \$130,000.

SMALL INVESTORS IN LINE Reports from the school teachers' meetngs held yesterday afternoon disclose a lively interest in the fund among teachers, one of the first heard from was the fourth

district in West Philadelphia: Subscriptions amounted to \$17,100. The Retall Merchants' Liberty Bond comnittee held a meeting at the Hotel Adelphia at noon and reported that subscriptions are being taken over the counters in more than 2000 Philadelphia stores and that more than 10,000 men and women are acting as bond salesmen.

Representatives of business and improve-nent leagues were present and reported suc-less in the organization of bond-selling sams, "Not a home will escape from the leans. "Not a Rome will escape from the bay-a-bond appeal," and Edward A. Neppel, chairman of the committee. "Every section of the city is now linked up with the campaign and will remain so until the campaign ends. We intend to put the bend subscriptions over the counters in more than 5000 stores and reach every man and woman in the city."

As evidence of the work being done by As evidence of the work being done by

As evidence of the work being uone by the committee emphasis is placed on the work of Miss Gertrude Leonard in charge of the merchants' headquarters, 316 Chestaut's street. Working on the telephone she has organized seventeen bond-buying clobs, and

organized seventeen bond-buying clubs, and actually sold sixty \$50 bonds.

The Haddington Improvement Association is co-operation with the Haddington Title and Trust Company, and induced that institution to raise its subscription from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Boy Scouts, according to an official announcement, have taken subscriptions for \$200,000.

LIBERTY LOAN DAY
Tuesday next has been designated officially as Liberty Loan Pay. This day,
originally set for Wednesday, was changed to make it correspond with registration day for the military draft. A 15g demonstra-tion will take place at Independence Hail at 9 cclock, in which 1599 men will start their day's work. The entire assemblage will unite in singing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' after which they will march up Fifth street to Market, thence went to City Hall, down Broad street to Spruce and

Hall, down Broad street to Spruce and countermarch to the Bellevue-Stratford, where a niceting will be held.

The procession will be composed of wix companies, headed by a military or marine company, and followed by automobiles with members of the general Liberty Loan committee, officials of banks, trust companies and members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Next will be the Police Band, followed by the volunteer salesmen; life insurance division of 359, led by E. J. Fansler; Boy Scouts and their own band.

Thaddeus Rich, concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra, took charge of the department store booths yesterday. Mr. Bich visited Gimbels', Snellenburg's, Strawbridge

partment store booths yesterday. Mr. Rich visited Gimbels', Snellenburg's. Strawbridge & Clothier's. Lit's and Wanamaker's. Strawbridge & Clothier reported more than 1500 subscriptions up to last night.

Subscriptions at the Franklin National Bank reached \$4,500,000, not including the bank's own subscription. The H. K. Mufford Company took \$50,000; the Franklin Sugar Refinery, \$12,000 for its employes, and the Buffalo and Susquehanna Raifroad Comp Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Com-pany, \$166,060.

formed 140 years ago, the Presbyterian Min-isters' Fund took \$100,000. In 1777, accord-ing to the president of the fund, the maning to the president of the rund, the man-agement of the corporation voted one-half its assets to the Colonies to aid in the prosecution of the Revolution.

The Corporation for Relief of Widows and Children came forward with \$50,000 and the Lester Piane Company with \$70,000. Subscriptions of the Victor Talking Machine Company, previously announced as \$650,000, have climbed to \$712,000.

ADOPT INSTALLMENT PLAN ADOPT INCIALIBRIES

Among the firms to announce the acceptance of the installment plan for their employes were the Atlantic Refining Company, Bristol; Dolployes were the Atlantic Refining Company, Thomas Leedom Company, Bristol: Dolfinger's Standard Dairies, the Jacob Miller Sons Company and the Customs House. Collector Berry has signed 300 employes to the fund. To the list of installment firms was added the Eddystone Manufacturing Company and the United States Metallic Packing Company. The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company is appropriationg \$50,000 among its employes.

#### DALSIMER EMPLOYES TO DINE FIRM'S FOUNDER

among its employes.

Sylvan Dalsimer, head of the firm of Syl-Sylvan Dalsimer, head of the firm of Sylvan Dalsimer & Sons, shoe dealers, 1204
Market street, will celebrate his seventyfifth birthday anniversary Sunday.
On Monday night the eighty coupleyes of
the store will give him a complimentary
dinner at the store.
Mr. Dalsimor was born in New Orleans,
and came North when fourteen years old.
He established the business almost fifty
years ago.

Two Sentenced for Extortion

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This Lake, 102, Haynes. 182.50 \$18.50 \$18.50 \$2.50

Lattle Abe, 102, Haynes. 182.50 \$18.50 \$2.50

Yermak 106, Willis

Time. 1172-5. Little Nepps. Margery A.

For Royals, Parker Roy. Wolf's Bath, Greulate, Bulger, Lady London and Varda R also ran.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE. 44 furious:

Frank Wilson, 112 Hanover \$2.50 \$1.50

Lake Green Wilson, 112 Hanover \$2.50

Lake Green Wilson, 112 Hanover \$2

# THROUGH GIRL'S PHOTO

Grieved by Daughter's Disappearance, He Tries to End His Life

Grieving over a rimaway daughter, according to the police, today caused Gotflieb J. Koenig, thirty-nine years old, 1713 Manle avenue, to place the giri's photograph over his heart, and send a bullet from a revolver through the picture into his left breast. He is in a dying condition at St. Luke's Hospital.

handel F. 1884, 5401 Haverford avenue, which, in private bequents, disposes of property valued at \$52,800; Mary C. McCall, 727 Mt. Verion street \$11,000; Julia C. McNichol, \$251 South Twenty-fourth street, 1000; Lizzie J. Keller, who died in the State Asylum, Norristown, \$4000; Ennis V. Keim, Palmyra, N. J., \$2250, and Mary E. Hollis, \$12 North Nineteenth sareet, 2750. According to the police, Koenig's daughter left home sometime ago. The distracted father made a city-wide search for the girl and lecence despondent when he could find no trace of her.
Today reighbors heard groams and, forcing an entrance into Koenig's home, foud him lying on the cement floor of the cellar.

with a revolver by his side and blood flow-ing from a wound in his chest. The police were notified and he was removed to the hospital. Physicians applied the X-ray, but could not find the builet.

#### BOY HELD FOR CHUM'S DEATH

Testimony of Coroner's Physician Challenges Theory of Accident At the inquest today into the death of Benjamin Barafnosky, seventeen years old, of 139 South Fourth street, who died May I from gunshot wounds, Louis Zeldin, nineteen years old, of 1133 South Fourth street, was held without bail to await the action of the dirand Jury.

was held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.
Zeldin, it is zaid, was with Barafnosky at the time of the shooting. The two were schoolboy friends, and all evidence at the inquest was in favor of Zeldin's innocence of the shooting until the Coroner's physician. Dr. W. S. Wadsworth, gave testimony to show that the course of the bullet in Barafnosky's body could not have followed from a self-inflicted shot. It was at first thought by the police that the youth had accidentally shot himself.

# This Is a Remarkable Statement—

3000 Suits of New Summer Clothing Every woven strand of it all-wool

## at Wholesale Prices In Our Great June Sale!

Unseasonable weather has overcome every consideration in the minds of manufacturers but that of READY AND IMMEDIATE CASH.

Knowing Oak Hall to be the greatest clothing clearinghouse in the country during June, they have offered us their stocks more insistently than usual.

### Result!

3000 Suits in the Sale Now Thousands More Coming!

\$9.50 for Hundreds of Suits worth \$13.50 \$11.50 for Hundreds of Suits worth \$15 & \$18 \$12.50 for Hundreds of Suits worth \$18&\$20 \$15 for Hundreds of Suits worth \$20 & \$22.50 \$18.00 for Hundreds of Suits worth \$25.00 \$22.00 for Hundreds of Suits worth \$30.00

Thousands of men pay full, all-wool prices for cotton mixed suits every season in Philadelphia and wonder why they do not get good service.

This year thousands more than usual will do so because there are more cotton mixed Suits than ever before in the market. But no man can buy aught but all-wool in Oak Hall and there are 10,000 Summer Suits in the store today!

It means something to know that there is a store where all-wool is an absolute certainty!

### Here Is Our Word

That every suit in this sale of 3000 is allwool - worsteds, serges, fancy patterns, homespuns-every cloth in it.

# Wanamaker & Brown

Market at Sixth for 56 years