EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917

Nazareth Freight Robberies Chronic FIVE BROTHERS WHO REGISTER TODAY BANGOR, Pa., June 5.-Officials of the Bangor and Portland division of the Lacka-wanna Railroad have been puzzled for nev-eral months by the frequent robberies of the freight house and freight cars at Nazareth. These robberies have been so recurrent that following the entry into seven boxcars on Saturday night outside assistance was called to put a stop to the thievery, and main line detectives of the Lackawanna Railroad have been nut on the case. been put on the case.

JOUR OWN

SAVINGS

Lebanon Graduates Fifty-seven ANNVILLE, Pa., June L .- Dr. George dwin Reed, president of Dickinson College, oday addressed the graduates at the annual mmencement exercises of Lebanon Valley ollege, which were advanced a week and ourtailed to two days on account of the war. Dr. George D. Gosbard, president of the ollege, awarded degrees to a class of fiftyeven graduates.

One Way to Economize

ism, and good common sense as well-

Unless you do heavy manual work every day you can be per-factly nourished—and feel better—if you eat meat but once a day. (See Nutrition and Distetics by W. S. Hall, M. D., p.p. 148 et seq.) Economies like this will enable you to save enough for another Liberty Loan Bond—and that is good, sound patriot-

Gloucester City Holds Big Rolls GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., June L. esidents turned out in large numbers las Residents turned out in large numbers last night to attend a patriotic raily in the Cuy Hall under the direction of the Public Sale ty Committee. It was the biggest meeting held here in years and was presided our by Mayor Anderson. A home guard was organized with 300 members. Among these who spoke were State Treasurer Read, As-semblyman Wolverton and Ralph Kellam.

Explosion Rocks Whole Block and Drives Residents From Homes

HUNDRED FAMILIES

ROUTED BY BOMB

MANY HOUSES DAMAGED

A bomb was exploded with terrific force main today on the doorstap of Joseph chards, at 1933 East Thompson street. the force of the blast rocked the whole scores of windows were shattered. ns were thrown from bed, and almost hundred families were driven to the street in their night clothing. No one was induced. The culorit escaped.

The police are making a thorough invesigntion of the explosion, but have no clue to the identity of the dynamiter. It is ved that a sugar striker, or strikers, may have been responsible for the act, as

several men who have been working as strike-breakers live nearby. While walking his beat, Pollceman George Wills, of the Belgrade and Clear-field streets station, heard the explosion. He rushed to East Thompson street and found the families almost tumbling out of their houses.

their houses. It was found that the bomb had been placed almost under the steps and along a brick wall. Only a few bricks in the wall were dislodged and the pavement dented. The whole force of the explosion was feit across the street, where many windows were shattered. Among the houses damaged were those of Waison Swinton, 2565 East Thompson street; Walter Schelkowski, 2937; Joseph

Walter Schelkowski, 2537; Joseph Mechjerzah, 2946; M. Keating, 2928;
Andrew Casper, 2938; Charles Christianson, 1986; James Evans, 2932, and Fred Carlson, 2930 East Thompson street.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

GRAIN AND FLOUR RAIN-The Commercial Exchange was closed about of it being Registration Day and wholesale business in corn and oats was pended. Our usual report of these markets Bargfore omitted. TOUR-These was little trading, but mill is were firmly held. Guotations, per The, in wood (cotton or juice macks about leme) Winter straight, \$11,75 \$12,20 Kan-tias, \$12,75 \$12,60, straight, \$12,70 \$12,20 Kan-tias, \$12,75 \$12,60, straight, \$12,70 \$13,76 \$14,00; clty mills, choice and fancy, 25 \$14,00; clty mills, choice and fancy, 25 \$14,00; bot city mills, choice and bot firm. We quote to bot, as to quality.

PROVISIONS

d was fair and the market ruled firm. n: City best, in sets, amoked and air-by c: western beet, in sets, amoked, ity beet, knuckles and tenders, smoked, ity beet, knuckles and tenders, smoked, ity beet, knuckles and, set, knuckles, best, best, hams, storg of 250 are to saturate and are to be the store of the set of the set of the dest of the set of the set of the set moked, 24 928 we; other name, set of the dest of the set of the set of the set moked, 24 928 we; other name, set of the dest of the set of the dest of the set the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set BEFENETE SET OF Set of the set of the set of the set BEFENETE SET OF Set of the set of t d. 8.8

REFINED SUGARS

The market ruled steady, but trade was quiet, Franklin and McCahan quoted 7.500 Sc for

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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The market ruled firm with demand absorbing the limited offerings. Quota-Powis as to quality.22 @304c exceptional ther: roosters.160 17c; apring chickens, aborns, pinnu, yeilow-skinned, weighing bas apiece.34 @38c; White Lashorns, a 21f; ibs. spiece, 32 @38c; ducks, 200921c; ibs. spiece, 32 @38c; Ister: roosters, 140 ife merin occupied control of the second seco



list-First Regiment Wants 600 New Members

There was a brisk flow of men toward recruiting stations today in spite of the fact that only men of conscription age with registration recipts and men of nonconscription age were accepted.

RECRUITING BOOMED

Twenty-five men were accepted by the army today and sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y. A recruiting officer accompanied them as a precaution against their being detained by the police. The first man with a resistra-tion certificate to enlist in the army was Edward Brandt, twenty-six years old, a bookkeeper, of 801 North Ninsteenth street. A recruiting station for enlisting 2000 Philadelphians as wireless operators was opened in the Mayor's office today. The men are wanted immediately for training and will be paid \$20.90 a month from the start. They may attend night or day classes and continue to hold their positions until they qualify. Applicants must be more than eighteen years of age. Lieutenant R. Y. Cadmus, chief of the local radio office of the naval coast defense reserve, and En-sign David J. Heilig will conduct the classes, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. and the Parkway Building. bookkeeper, of 801 North Ninateenth street

which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. and the Parkway Building. An effort to gather in a harvest of re-cruits was made bright and early today by Captain S. A. W. Patterson, Marine Corps recruiting officer, who sent out five recruiting automobiles to the various divi-sion registration places. The motorcars were in charge of marine recruiting officers, who anusated to the various restriction to who appealed to the men registering to enlist in the marine corps. Four Indian students from the Carlisie

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Indian School enlisted in the navy as ap-prentice seamen. They were Edward P. Thorpe, fineteen years old, brother of Jim Thorpo, the noted athlete; Joe A. Pappio, eighteen years old; George J. Cayenne, twenty-one years old. Westerday's enlistments were: United States forces—Army, 28; navy, 42; marine corps, 17; engineers, 76; signal corps, 25; coast guard, 7; quartermaster corps, 6 National Guard of Pennsylvania—First In-fantry, 18; Third Infantry, 17; Sixth In-fantry, 16; Second Field Artillery, 20. The following enlistments were announced The following enlistments were announced today:

UNITED STATES ARMY

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John A. Devine, 21. Wilmington, Del. Paul W. Miller, 24. Little, Pa. Prancis J. E. Dunn, 22. Camden, N. J. Prederick F. Orauler, 24. 1042 E. Someraet at. George J. Zankowski, 25. Wilmington, Del. Moward Foreman, 21. Carlisie, Pa. Joe A. Pappio, 18. Carlisie, Pa. Joe A. Pappio, 18. Carlisie, Pa. Edward P. Thorpe, 19. Carlisie, Pa. John Harbert Blemle, 28. 3117 Comly at., Wis-sinotning.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS William John Weser, Jr., 22, 34 N. 62d st. Martin Frank Wood 21, 5743 Woodlund ave. Leonard B. Lilley, 28 Chester, Pa. Hunt Alexander Stieling, 21 Luite, Ind. Joseph A. Guiba, 21, Shamokin, Pa. David Aleysius Haney, 25, Norristown, Pa. Chester Jannes McConney, 25, Lancaster, Pa. Robert H. Scheid, 22, Lancaster, Pa. Harry Joseph Wirth, 26, Lancaster, Pa. Harry Joseph Wirth, 26, Lancaster, Pa. Samuel B. Simons, 21, Lancaster, Pa. John Ludwig, 24, 4358 Bernuda st. Jammes P. Parvin, 24, Shiloh, N. J. Jammes P. Parvin, 24, Shiloh, N. J. Jammes Proderick Chase, 27, 1522 S, 22d st. Reven Kronlak, 21, Shamokin, Pa. William Sakerhing, 22, 2228 N. Lawrence st. Harry Clifford Moore, 44, 2121 W. Dauptin st. UNITED STATES ARMY AMBULANCE CORP. UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.



They are the sons of Congressman J. Hampton Moore-four Moores and one more Moore—and so far as known no other Congressman rivals the Philadelphia Representative in having five sons to register today. The Photograph was taken in 1907 when the boys were students at Nazareth Hall Military Academy, and shows, standing: Corporal Mark M. Moore, Sergeant Edward M. Moore and Corporal Harvey Moore. Scated are Captain Dorff Moore and Captain Clayton F. Moore. The latter is a member of the EVENING LEDGER staff.

HAMPTON MOORE'S FOE OF CONSCRIPTION

FIVE SONS TO REGISTER Philadelphia Congressman's Gen-

erous Contribution to the Selective Army

Today, registration day, probably means more to the family of Congressman J. Hampton Moore than to any other Congressman's family in the United States.

For today five of the Congressman's sons registered and they are ready to perform any service selected for them by their country. All of the Moore boys are physically fit; two of them are married and have dependent children, and may be exempt from military service for that reason. As far as it is known, no other congressman in the country has five boys who will register today. The Moore boys are: Clayton F. Moore.

twenty-seven years old, Barrington, N. J.; Edward M. Moore, twenty-five years old, Edward M. abore, twenty-nye years old. 1206 South Peach street, this city; Harvey Moore, twenty-four years old, 271 South Fourth street; Mark M. Moore, twenty-three years old, Los Angles, Cal; Dorff Moore, twenty-six years old, 271 South Fourth street, this city.

The accompanying photograph of the The accompanying photograph of the Moore boys was taken ten years ago, when they were students at Nazareth Hall Mill-tary School, Nazareth, Pa. At an early age they were imbued with the military spirit, and they have always been full of patri-

The Moore family has only one sad men ber today, and he is Richard Moore, fifteen years old, the youngest member of the Moore group. Richard attended Narareth Hall Military School in 1914, and he wishes he could put on six years right off quick, so he could take a hand at licking the Germans.

But this is not all the aid which Uncle Sam is going to receive from the Moore family. Last, but not least, is Miss Sevena C. Moore, eighteen years old, a student nurse at Chestnut Hill Hospital. As soon as Miss Moore completes her course at the hospital she intends to apply for a place in the ambulance corps in France.

REACHES DRAFT AGE TONIGHT Chauffeur Will Be Twenty-one Years

Harry Bail Remained Irreconcilable at 11 A. M., Despite His Arrest Last Week

TARDY IN REGISTERING

Harry Bail, twenty-two years old, of 621 Durfor street, who was arrested a week ago today on the charge of having anti-conscrip-tion literature in his possession, had not tion literature in his possession, had not registered for the selective draft up to 11

registered for the selective draft up to 11 o'clock this morning. When seen at his home by a reporter for the EVENING LEDGER Ball would not answer the question. "Have you regis-tered?" At the registration place, the twenty-seventh division of the Thirty-ninth Ward, at the northwest corner of Franklin and Elters stream it was associated that and Ritner streets, it was ascertained that he had not offered himself for registration. From the Durforta est address there were two registrations, however, Abraham Ball, thirty years old, and Samuel Ball, twenty-four years old, apparently brothers

of Harry Bail , who presented themselve early in the morning. The reporter reminded Bail that he had only until 3 o'clock this evening to place his name on the rolls for the selective draft.

"I know it." he said; "you don't have to tell me that."

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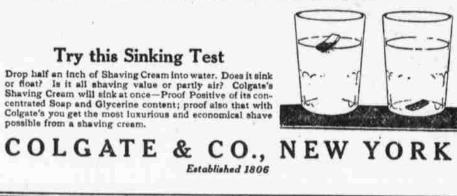
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BRIDE HURT IN LEAP FROM CAR

soon Auto Catches Fire and Pair Are Forced to Jump

automobile of Marshall Seed, in he and his bride were completing is pof an extended honeymoon tour, the on Bustleton pike and the bridal were obliged to jump to save their

eaping from the car Mrs. Seed broke ft leg and arm. She was taken to ewish Hospital. Passing motorisis te extinguish the burning car. The of the fire is unknown. The couple at 1324 West Girard avenue. They married May 25 last.

Prison Labor Bill Framed

ISBURG, Pa., June 5 .- The bills ing for continuance of prison labor of a used by the State and its institu-til he reported out of the appropria munitiese this week. The allowance a 100,000, with provision for wage riots sussays optaids of manufacture

24. 4310 N. 10th st. 5352 Haverford ave. St. Agnes Hospital 7th st. Sarre, 25 Shields, 30, 2419 N. Marshall at.

C. Tremaine, 20, Westfield, N. J. s M. Tressier, 21, 2234 S. 15th st.

Old at 8.30

"USOLINE

will make you fit, John"

John J. McNamara, of 2252 Samao street, was not twenty-one years old when he registered today at Thirty-third and Chestnut streets, the twelfth division of the Twenty-seventh Ward. But he will be twenty-one at 8:30 tonight. That makes him liable for conscription. McNamara is a chauffeur. He was born n Philadelphia

the trunk of trees, will prevent on the trunk of trees, will prevent on the roying the foliage. lb., 45c; 3 lbs., \$1.25; 10 lba., \$4. WEED KILLER For destroying weeds and grass in walks, driveways, tennis courts, etc. 50c qt., gal., \$1.50, 5 gals., \$6.00. Michell's SEED HOUSE

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> In Sunday's Public Ledger Charles R. Michael reports a special interview with Assistant Secretary Meyers, in which he relates many interesting facts about Alaska and its resources.

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