EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917

"Draft the Slacker First,"

New Registration

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ported that 290,000 had registered there "without disorder of any kind." In Missouri, according to Department of Justice advices, the State quota was ex-ceeded by 30,000 Kansar City's quota was More than seventy-five men had enlisted in the army by 2 o'clock. Most of them were of conscription age and were required A new marine corps recruiting station

ceeded by 30,000 Kansas City's quota was exceeded by 50 per cent. One arrest was reported to the Depart-ment of Justics today. Antone Maleta, a Siav, was arrested at Deadwood, S. D., for refusal to register. In his case there was no evidence of misunderstanding of the law. Governor Edge, of New Jersey, wired complete returns for the State shortly after

marines by Ardmore in thirty today, four ex-high school boys enrolling lements of the various regiments complete returns for the State shortly after noon. The complete registration of 304,344 are rapidly being made up. Less than a hundred men are needed for the Ninth Regi-ment of engineers, which is being mobilized was less than \$000 under the estimates put out by the Census Bureau. Officials of the Provost Marshal General's office considered it a good average, inasmuch as the census te Commercial Museum. Four hundred have been quartered at the barracks s since Sunday, and two hundred more estimates were based upon the census of 1910. have been ordered to report this morning. The regiment has been tendered the use of the Houston Club and campus by Provent Smith of the University of Pennsylvania. The request for 2000 wireless operators

Wisconsin was the first State to report its complete registration. Governor Phil-lips, in a telegram received at the War De-partment, reported registration complete at 6 o'clock this morning, with all cities and counties in Wisconsin heard from. The total registered in Wisconsin was 215,700. rve has met with a hearty response and is probable that the entire number will Her estimated quota was 229,897

for service in the Naval Coast Defense Re-

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REGISTRATION SPURS

REGULAR RECRUITING

Renewed Activity Follows Sign-

ing for Draft-Army Gets

Seventy-five

CERTIFICATES REQUIRED

Uncle Sam today, the moral effect of regis-

ration day being regarded by recruiting

of Philadelphia youth for fighting service.

to show their registration certificates.

was opened today at the Philadelphia Coun-

try Club, in charge of Sergeant Benjamin

Bayers. The total of recruits furnished the

as the stimulus to the outpouring

ruiting was a profitable business for

It is probable that the entire number will be obtained within a few days. Another popular branch of the service is the signal reserve corps. This is being recruited by Lieutenant Douglas Macfarlan at 121 South Fifth street. In order to bring the Marine Corps to its war strength of 20.000 nearly 12.000 more men are needed. It is believed that a very large percentage of these will be obtained in this city during Marine Week, Jube 10 to 16. A demonstration by the June 10 to 16. A demonstration by the marines on Franklin Field next Friday will be one of the principal events of the week. The following enlistments were announce-

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Prank A. McKeon, 24, 64 W. Sharpnack st

and A. MCRWOR, 24, 94 W. Sharphack M., antown.
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UNITED STATES RESERVE ENGINEERS

Wachter, Jr., 1017 Poplar st. A. Branca, 528 Washington ave E. Browne, Landowre, J. Dolan, 168 Manheim st. Gaffney, Contesvilla, Pa. D'Ne, 1511 Gold Torredule ave. By Neuro Mandovilla Maria

UNITED STATES NAVY

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NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE. rholdy, 28, 710 W. Allegheny ave. larence Hile, 16, Broad Axe, Pa. Fashington Neild, 22, 3419 Kipp st. mer Richmund, 19, 413 Edgwood st.

New York Jurist Says NEW YORK, June 6. "DRAFT the slacker first." This slogan was sounded today by Magistrate John J. Freschi. "Find the man who has failed to register. Get at the slacker. Show him up. Punish him. Prison is too good for him," he said.

Day May Be Fixed

CITY LIQUOR DEALERS CALL TAX PROHIBITIVE

> Senate Committee Proposal of Levy on Grain Declared

> > Too Severe

The tax of \$20 a bushel of fifty-six pounds on all cereals used in the manufacture of distilled spirits, as proposed by the Senate Finance Committee, will, if imposed, result in stopping the manufacture of such spirits in the United States, in the opinion, gener-ally held, of distillers and inquor dealers in this city. B. Longe manager for Robert Steel.

R. J. Jones, manager for Robert Steel, 1568 Chestnut streat, said today "Not only will this prohibitive tax result in stopping the manufacture of spirits, but it will also drive the undesirable element. 1508 Ch out of the husiness, which would be a good

Mr. Jones also said the price of whisky Mr. Jones also said the price of whisky would increase enormously. "I would say." he continued, "that if the tax should be-he continued, at once whisky would in-

would increase enormously "I would say." he continued, "that if the tax should be-come operative at once whicky would in-orease in price from \$6 to \$5 per gallon. The dealers in low-grade whickles could not make a living, as their contomers could not or would not pay the difference." At the agency for the Mount Vernon Dis-tilling Company, 212 South Front street, it was said that the first effect of such a tax would be to close the distilleries, but it was not believed such a drastic tax would be imposed. If, however, it should be adopted, the man who now pays ten cents for a drink of whisky, it was said, would have to pay fifteen cents and the man who has been paying fifteen cents would probably pay twenty-five cents a drink. "Such a tax as its proposed " said John Simiott, president of the Pennsylvania Wholesale Liquor Dealers' League, and agent for the Gibson Distilling Company, 232 South Fourth street, "will in my opinion result in an enormous increase in illicit distilling. Some years ago the tax on spirits was increased from ninety cents to more than \$1 a gallon and what was the result? Moonshine distilleries flourished in those southern mountain districts until finally there was a cleaning up of some hundreds of them, and they're not all cleaned up yet." "Do you believe thus tax would drive un-desirable dealers out of the business?" he was asked. " do," he replied "but then, as I have

"I do," he replied "but then, as I have said, you would have the illicit dealer and the illicit manufacturer to deal with."

REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD



Derailing of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad Main Line obstructed all four tracks leading to Philadelphia. Merchandise and wreekage shut off all traffic for five hours and service had not been completely restored this afternoon. The accident occurred at the bridge intersection over Lancaster pike between Straf-ford and Devon. One trainman was injured. Breaking of a car truck is blamed for the wreek.

WRECK DELAYS TRAFFIC Japan Ready to Strike "Dave" Lane Is Out as City Chairman

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both of whom are claiming election, will be settled. Congressman Vare, acting as temporary chairman, made the suggestion that no vote be taken today upon the credentials of the contesting men and suggested that a reparate meeting be called for the near future, when all the facts could be taken under consideration. Senator McNichol op-

posed this until assured by the Congress-man that the contexts would not be referred to any subcommittees and the fullest pub-licity would be given to the cases of each Both of the men from each ward who

are claiming election to the city com-mittee had their certificates of election with them. In the Thirteenth Ward the context is between William H. Jonos, Vare follower, and John Flaherty, a McNichol man. In the Twenty-fourth Ward Michael I. Crane, Vare, is contesting the election of Blakely 1: McCaughan, McNichol adherent. John C. McAvoy, who was elected over John C. McAvoy, who was elected over Ernest L. Tustin from the Thirty-fourth

Ward, in spite of the fact that Mayor Smith had piedged Tustin his support, was scated without comment. The complete list of officers of the City The complete hat of oncers of the City Committee for the next year, all of whom were elected unanimously today, follows: Chairman HARRY C. RANSLEY Honorary Chairman

DAVID IL LANE Vice Presidents SENATOR WILLIAM W. SMITH CONGRESSMAN PETER E. COSTELLO

Secretaries JAMES B. SHEEHAN SENATOR EDWARD W. PATTON

MAGISTRATE THOMAS F. WATSON Auditors SENATOR SAMUEL W. SALUS K. C. CROSSIN A. WALDRON

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oday was still waiting for word from Petrograd about releasing it. Suggestion was made today that Japan is virtually heiding out the threat of ag-gressive action against Russia if the latter Freight Train on Pennsylvania Railroad Derailed at Devon

ON THE MAIN LINE

Station

Hundreds of Main Line commuters were tolayed for several hours on their way to denayed for several hours on their way to Philadelphia this morning because of the derailing of a freight train on the Penn-sylvania Railroad opposite Devon Station late last night, that obstructed all four model. tracks leading to Philadelphia.

(Only one man was injured. H M. Seeker Tonly one man was injured. It all except twenty-serven years old, 342 Baulide street Harriaburg. Seeker is a brakeman and, fol-lowing the grash, was thrown from the train to the ground. He was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, suffering from a slight in-jury to the head. He refused to remain in the institution.

The freight train, which consisted of

The cars were broken up to such an ex-The cars were broken up to such an ex-tent that wrecking crows were unable to clear one track until after 5 o'clock this morning. This delay caused hundreds of Main Line commuters to seek trolley serv-ice, or take the alternative of remaining in Philadelphia for the night.

Several of the half-bour suburban trains were consolidated and run through on the one clear rall. This service was inadequate. business. Service became somewhat more normal later this morning, when wreckers The remaining tracks are being cleared

SCHIEREN FUND 'LEMON,' GIBBONEY HOTLY DENIES LUTHERANS ARE TOLD

\$43,000 Donated to Muhlenberg College Consists of Notes for Money Advanced

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 6.

It was announced today on the floor of he Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. which is holding its [70th annual sessions here, that the Schleren fund for the benefit of Muhlenberg College has proved to be "lemon," which was the very word used.

Several years ago Charles A. Schleren. former Mayor of Brooklyn, it was annonneed with great ceremony and much joy, had donated \$12,000 to Muhlenberg. he income of the fund to be used for ducating young preachers who had no other means. It turns out that exbut consisted of notes he held for having congregations in Brooklyn. The congregations were so poor that of the \$43,080 only \$5000 was collectible. The lost balance of \$25,000 the college trustees have given

of 115,000 the college trustees have given up all hope of ever getting. Of the hudget of \$40,887. Syned appro-priated \$15,000 to Muhienberg College, and the body also piedged its support to the Theological Seminary at Mi Miry, which had fifty-eight students last year. The monet should extra progressive changes. had fifty-eight students take year. The report showed certain progressive changes, among them the conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, leading up to Master of Savred Theology. The endow-ment of the seminary amounts to \$215, 593.99. The receipts from the general educational fund were \$29,375.91. The cur-rent fund expenditures for the year were tan gio 46.

\$30,650.46 President H. A. Weller named the fol-

swing committees: Bree on Sunday school work and Children article and the Reve T. E. Schmauk, D. Gateman, George W. Sandt, D. Saler, D. H. A. Weaver, J. F. U. K. F. Bachman, D. D. Prof. B. S. Bachman, D. D. Prof. B. Schwart, D. S. Saler, D. Saler, S. Saler, S.

(b) D. Lancaster: Mesors, H. M. M. M. Louis, D. Leilanon, and R. C. Lautz on woman's work-The Rave, Z. M. man, L. D. Leaarna, Willis P. Dei-Croughure, H. H. Krause, J. M. A. Fluck, B. C. G. Buelinski and Deilert, mittes on present-day problems and com-onal efficience—The Reva N. R. Mei-D. D. chairman, F. K. Freiz, Ph. D. Hunton, Ph. D. and W. S. Drz, Messers, Hager, Lancaster, and E. Aug. Müller, einbla

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The lay delegates held a meeting at

The lay delegates held a meeting at which Frank M. Riter, of Philadelphia, was elected chairman and W. M. Merrick, of New Holland, secretary. The members discussed at length what should be done for the soldiers in the field, Red Cross work, the Y. M. C. A. the duty of the church toward the general council, jublice thank offering, celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation. A committee of three was named to draft a resolution to present to the ministerium

A committee of three was named to draft a resolution to present to the ministerium in the interest of soldier welfare work dur-ing the continuance of the present orisis. The members of the committee are Captain H. M. Richards, of Lebanon; W. M. Marrick, of New Holland, and Mr. Wagner, Wilkes-Barre.

a resolution to present to ministerium ad-vocating the thank offering fund. F. P. D. Miller, Columbia; Henry U. Heur, of Phil-adelphia, and Mr. Hoch.

MERCENARY MOTIVE Law and Order Head Says Society Is Not Maneuvering to

Get \$50,000 Legacy ALIVE AND VIGOROUS

Attack Declared "Malicious and Without a Grain of Truth in It"

fy Clarence Gibboney, Indignant at a charge published this morning that the Law and Order Society, said to be wellnigh defunct, was being resuscitated for the purpose of claiming a \$50,000 legacy alleged to have been left the organization under the terms of the will of William Mayor Schleren's donation was not in cash. H. Clark, who died in 1911, asserted vigorously that the society was never more advanced money to a number of struggling firmly intrenched than now and that it has held its annual meetings with unfailing regularity, despite the published statement to the contrary.

> Moreover, Mr. Gibboney denied that the um of \$50,000 was involved. A sum much less than that, he would not speak of it more definitely than "as a few little propetties." was bequeathed, he said, by Clark, who left his entire estate to his sister, Lucinda C. Hodges, with the provision that upon her death the society was to get the property. Miss Hodges died this year.

> The attack made on the Law and Order Society." Mr. Gibboney said at the organ-ization's office at 220 Wainut street, "and the attempt to disprove its existence is a valicious one and there isn't a grain of truth in the whole thing.

"The Law and Order Society has been pessiving away for the abolition of the biquor traffic for more than twenty years and the signs outside of this office and on the steps leading up to it have been there since 1905.

PRECEDENTS FOR COMPENSATION "Those people who criticize my belief that the liquor dealers should be compensated upon being put out of business have lost sight of the fact that virtually all of the countries that have attempted to abolish liquor or to limit its sale have adopted the compensation method.

"As far back as 1862, when the Russian Government took over the vodka business the individual dealers were compensated. The consequence was that when the war came along all the Car had to do was to turn the key on the door. The Government turn the key on the door. The Government owned the business; the shutting off of the sale was a simple matter. When France abolished absinthe, in 1915, she bought out the dealers. Switzerland did the same thing in 1919, and in that year England passed the consolidated liquor act reducing the number of saleons, by compensating the dealers bought out."

"The Law and Order Society is alive, all right," Mr. Gibboney continued. "It is not incorporated, however, because we do not wish to have a pack of suits on our hands every time we have saloonkeepers indicted. Now every time a man wants to sue us ha cannot sue us as a body, but must file a number of individual suits. Our work is extremely dangerous; we are not incor-porated as a matter of protection."

WILL INDICATE DIRECTORS

Replying to the intimation published this worsing that Mr. Gibboney's reluctance to ame the present directors of the society denoted that there were no directors, Mr. Gibboney said that in a few days "when all this has blown over," he would willingly vulge the names.

The Fidelity Trust Company is acting trustee of the Clark estate. Tomorrow e audit and account of the estate comes up before Judge Anderson in the Orphans' Court. According to this morning's pub-lished statement the nearest Clark relatives who would probably contest the legacy to the Law and Order Society include: Wil-liam Clark Hodges, Mary E. Restine, A. E. Wittig and Robert L. Hodges, The auditing department of the Fidelity Trust Company disclaimed any knowledge of these relatives or their whereabouts.

makes a separate peace. The State De-partment said, however, that there had been no negotiations involving this country looking toward clubbing Russia if she faiters now. Japan possibly would be in-clined to fight Russia if she quits the struggle now, though it is doubtful if Eng-land and the other Ailies would enter into

the institution.

The freight train, which consisted of twents-four cars, loaded with merchandise of all description, was running slowly on the eastbound track. A truck under one of the cars near the engine suddenly broke, throwing the remaining cars off the rails. A number of the cars, were smashed and a quantity of merchandise and the splintered cars obstructed traffic on the other tracks. The are more brokes

however, and hundreds of the commuters were late in arriving at their places of

LLOYD GEORGE WILL STATE PEACE TERMS

LONDON, June 6. Premier Lloyd George will shortly make formal statement of England's interpreta-tion of the phrase, "restitution, reparation and guaranteen," so that the world in gen-eral, and Russia in particular, may know exactly what the nation's war aims are. The Liberal press was strongly prelies The Liberal press was strongly urging such an outline today and authoritative information was that it had been decided ipan by the Government. infor

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nich action.

While Premier Ribot, of France, clearly announced that republic's war aims, Presi-dent Wilson has forwarded a formal note to Petrograd which, it is believed here, outline the position of the United States.

Accused of Registering Twice RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—Israel Ger-son was taken into custody here today for registering twice.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS. Johnston Boyd, 22, Ardmars, Pa. Williams, 23, Hartford, Ky. Naylor Anderson, 20, Ardmors, Pa Robert Consodine, 27, Philo Pa.

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U. S. MARINE CORPS RESERVES. Lewis Stapton, Jr., 30, 5218 Parksids

Colonels as Boy Scouts

w would you like to see a party of ah colonels performing Boy Scout ne" in woodcraft? A friend of mine anys he recently saw about 100 being in-tisted into the lore of No Man's Land. Some were dreased a la Boche; and, to rive the impression that night patrols were progress, everybody wore black glass sectarias. The scenes were most exciting hen opposing parties met in a carefully spared "crump" hole, or what was meant regresent a ruined house.—London

Glassboro to Have New Fire Engine

DLARBORO, N. J. June 6 .-- A contract a 19000 fire-pumping apparatus has awarded by the Glassboro (ownship ittes to the Searraves Company, one a highest of five bidders. The engine he delivered within 150 days. The apparatus will make the local com-cute of the best-searped fire-fighting upsimum in Smith Jarney.

PICKS ASBURY PARK IN 1918

111th Convention Closes at Jersey Shore Resort-Plan to Raise \$1,000,000 for Aged Ministers

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6 .-- Select-Associate the convention place for 1918, the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America concluded its 111th sension here today. Aabury Park won the 1918 convention

after a spirited contest with Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The vote 53 to 32. The appointment of a committee with Dr. Scarle, Synod president, as chairman. Dr. Searle, Synod president, as charman to select a commission to undertake a campaign for \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund for disabled ministers of the church was one of the important acts of the closing session. Dector Searle named Dr. John Lamar, from the Chicago Synod; Frederick Fredinghuysen, of Newark to rep-resent New Brunswick; Dr. James H. Kit-tell for Albany, and G. W. Osborn for New

United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinguysen, of New Jerney, is a member of a ommittee named to promote international riendship. Dr. J. A. Ingham, of New triendship. Brunswick, is the chairman other members being Dr. Peter Moerdyke, of Holland. Mich. Dr. Albert P. Broeck, of Newark, N. J. and Dr. Benjamin Hoffman, of Zeland, Mich

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Banuel R. Vroaman, Jr. 6230 Wainut st., and Matea R. Wilson, 1416 N. 15th st.
Benjamin F. Barkon, ISM Verburne, et al. and Eliasbeth K. Mayer, 625 W. Tioga st., and Matel Domohue. 4546 Dilman st., and Matel Domohue. 4546 Dilman st., and Matel Domohue. 4546 Dilman st., and Matel Domohue. 4546 Tilman st.
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Benjamin F. Buenrie, 4568 Dilman st., and Katherine Barkalow. New York city.
Bichard E. Matthews, 410 N. Shoan st., and Carris I. Dickerson, Ardmore Silas and Katherine G. McGuris, 2525 Waverly st.
Joseph G. Keilar, Leazue Island, and Katherine G. McGuris, 2525 Waverly st.
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WILLIAM E. FINLEY MCNICHOL SLAPS AT VARES

The nominations for the various offices had been prepared in advances by the Vares and were brought in on typewritten sheets and handed around to the various members

to present at the proper time. The program was carried out smoothly enough, but Senator McNichol, who had been handed the slip containing Patton and Sheehan for secretaries, could not pass the opportunity for a jab at the Vare dom-ination of the policies of the committee. In arising to make the nomination he said with a smile

"At the suggestion of the Congressman from South Philadelphia I nominate Mr. Patton and Mr. Sheehan." Mr. Lane in decilining the election to the chairmanship for another term, said in part:

"I thank you honestly and sincerely for this unanimous expression of your confi-dence in me. But I have come to realize during the last year or two that I am not during the last year or two that I am not so strong as formerly, and the time when I must go from you is approaching. Appre-clating, as I do, your indersement of me, I still feel that you have re-elected me repeatedly partly on account of the senti-mental reasons for my long associations with you. Although I am stepping down from active service. I assure you that I shall not lessen my responsibilities."

20 Carlisle Indians to Join Navy CARLIELE, Pa. June 6. - Before the lose of the week fully twenty Carlisle Indan students wil be in the United States navy. Already ten have enlisted and more are planning to do so. Among them was Edward Thorpe, a brother of the famous

'Jim' Thorpe, world's champion athlete, now with the Cincinnati team.

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as quickly as possible, and it was an-nounced by Pennsylvania Raliroad officials that complete service would be resumed ome time this afternoon.

Little delay was occasioned to the through trains. These were diverted over the Trenton cut-off, and arrived at their various destinations about an hour late.

RUSSIA HAS \$100,000,000 HERE; NO ONE TO SPEND IT

Money Loaned to Old Regime Lies Idle in U. S. Treasury, While Contractors Clamor

WASHINGTON, June 6 - The Russian overnment has \$100,000,000 to its credit Government has \$100,000,000 to its credit in the United States Treasury today, but there is no one with authority to spend it. This money was loaned to the old regime This money was loaned to the old regime in Petrograd. Now that that Government has censed to exist, the United States is wondering to whom the millions belong. C. Onou, charge d'affaires of the old Rus-man embassy, has been ordered by the new Government to order 1000 railroad cars and 500 engines. He is the only man who ap-pears to have any claim on the hundred millions, and his claim is beclouded. In the meantime contractors are beginning to press for payment on contractor let during press for payment on contracts let during the old regime. Onou has no authority to pay these bills, neither has the United States, so the accounts go unpaid and the

money remains untouched. Treasury officials may they will use the money to pay Russla's bills if anybody with proper authority enters the situation.





142 NORTH BROAD STREET

PHILADELPHIA

June the first Nincteen seventeen.

Dear Raymond

We thank you for writing that letter to your Daddy last Saturday and coming with him to our Showroom on Monday, when he bought that used Cadillao Eight.

We knew he would be surprised at the quality and appearance of our used cars. Everybody is. And we are not surprised to hear that he is now more envied by his friends than if he had bought some oheap new machine ...

Daddy was in today to tell us that his Cadillao Eight made it possible for all of you to do so many things on Memorial Day .to plans some flowers on Grandfather's grave and to help decorate some of the other old soldiers' graves, then to speed out to the woods for that dandy pionic luncheon, then the glorious ride over the hills in the country, back to town again for dinner and out to West Philadelphia for the big parade and the evening exercises at George's Hill.

He said he never saw Mother so pleased over anything in her life, and that you and Bud and Elsie were just orazy with delight.

Any boy who can write a letter that will close a sale as quickly as that, must have the makings of a good salesman in him. Keep up the good work. All boys know the Cadillac and love it, so spread your enthusiasm among your chuma. Maybe Bob Davis could get his father to buy one.

And don't forget, when you get through High School, we'll give you a job as a regular salesman.

Sincerely yours.

AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION,

LBS/CBB

Manager Used Car Department.

P S .- Before you start on your trip to the shore, tell some of the neighbors that we have a few more Cadillao Eights just like Dad's. And that 1917 Hudson Super Six and 1917 Studebaker, which you both admired, are still for sale.