DARTMOUTH MAKES MAYOR BLANKENBURG A DOCTOR OF LAWS

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Beautiful Tribute Paid to Executive by President Nichols-Daniel Willard and Fred Lewis Pattel Also Honored.

HANOVER, N. H., June 23.—Rudelph Biankenburg, Mayor of Philadelphia, to-day received the degree of doctor of laws from Dartmouth College. A slimilar de-gree was conferred on Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Rali-tond. Prof. Fred Louis Pattee, of the Pennaylwania State College, received the degree of master of letters. The occasion of the honors bestowed upon the three Pennaylwanias was the 146th commence-ment of Dartmouth College. The presment of Dartmouth College. The pres-sulations were performed by President

In conferring the degree upon Mayor Blankenburg, President Nichols said:

Rudoiph Blankenburg, notable lover of men and children, sweetener of the sour places in public life with genial sympathy and humor; stalwart, loyal, self-sacrificing citizen; fearless and upright public servant; ardent patriot; b bongs to the lord of your adoution an honor to the land of your adoption, outstanding in these trying days as a high example, not to your compatriots alone, but to all foreign and native born Americans; I admit you to the degree of doctor of laws.

The following words of tribute were addressed to Mr. Willard:

Daniel Willard, born among these hills, a man of rare sagacity, an ac-knowledged master mind in the intri-cate details of railway operation and administration, gifted also with that higher, finer appreciation of human values: the college to which your youth aspired welcomes you in your maturity and honors your large achievements, though compassed without her aid. I admit your to the de-gree of Doctor of Laws.

Professor Pattee was addressed as foltown:

Fred Lewis Pattee, son of Dart-mouth, who carries forward the torch kindled at her altar, seeker after beauty in form and thought, broad and patient student, sympathetic teacher and author, expounder and interpreter of the ireasures of letters, past and present, I admit you to the degree of Master of Letters.

Two hundred and forty-one degrees were conferred upon men who had completed work in the College of Arts and Sciences, 120 being given the degree of Bathelor of Arts and 121 the degree of Bachelor of Science.

HOWARD REPORTS FIGHT OF MEXICANS AND YAQUI

24 Soldiers Killed in Attack on Train-No Mention of Landing of Marines.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Twentyfour Mexican soldiers were killed in a battle with Yaqui Indians last Sunday, Admiral Howard today reported to the Navy Department from the cruiser Colorado at Guaymas. The Indians attacked a worktrain on the railroad - into the Yaqui Valley.

The train was guarded by an escort of 80 soldiers. Eight of the Mexicans were wounded and 22 are missing. The In-dian losses were not ascertained. A military train was sent from Em-paime yesterday with 200 Mexican troops to bring to Guaymas a construction party numbering two Americans and 18 M

ring two Americans and 16

High School Graduates Receive Diplomas Tomorrow Night The commencement of the Darby High School will be held tomorrow night. The graduates last night celebrated class night in the Walnut street building.

night in the Wainit arrest outlong. Miss Helen McCay made the presentation of a class memorial, and it was accepted by Eugene Carpenter on behalf of the school board. The following will receive their diplomas tomorrow:

COMMENCEMENT IN DARBY

Emma Coryell, Georgia Cubbler, Marle May, Relean McLas, Lillian Hall, Clarence Watkeys, Jennie Greenbaum, Ellen Shay, Ada Harl-wertz, Ellin Seen, Cella Souchal, who are the graciumer of the Latin and scientific course, and Elimabeth States, Elimabeth Bird, Gartrude Hummel, Laura Walte, Rusy Mons-Py and Semuel Roulaton, who are from the commercial department.

GIRARD COLLEGE BOYS HAVE RED LETTER DAY

Graduates Frolicked This Afternoon and Will Receive Diplomas Tonight.

The 50th annual class day of the The birn annual class may of the Girard College was observed today. Thirteen students of the graduating class frolicked and cut capers to their hearts conent in the exercises which were held this afternoon at 2 c'clock in the chapel of the institution. Tonight they will re-ceive discusses when commencement exert eive diplomas when commencement exerises are held.

The program for the class day cere-nonles was long and interesting. The entertainment was opened by an over-ture from the student band, followed by ture from the student band, followed by the one-act play. "Miss Civilization." The members of the cast, which includes feminine as well as masculine imper-sonations, included Raiph C. Ressiler, Walter C. Schick, Harold A. Brown, James F. Judd and Howard T. Noone. Following another selection by the band and a dust, "I Can't Do That Sum" by Raiph Ressler and Harry S. Taylor, will come a cornet solo by Robert K. Marple. The first part of the program closed with the well-known admiral's song from "Finafore," sung by John D. Guest and the Gies Club.

The second part of the program opened with another selection by the Girard College Band, followed by a number from the gles club. The second play on from the gives club. The second play on the program, "The Bishop's Candle-sticks," was then presented. Those in-cluded in the cast of the play, which is an adaptation from Hugo's "Les Miserables," were William J. Rice, Ar-thur D. Davenport, Thomas W. Cannon, Henry I. Witzel and Howard Noone. The eventee closed with the selection "Del exercises closed with the selection, "Pal-ice of Peace," by the student band. exerci

Fourteen students will receive diplomas and listen to some sound advice from Ed-ward J. Cattell, the principal speaker, when commencement exercises are held at half-past seven tonight in the chapel. The exercises will be opened by the invocation, delivered by Joseph M. Jameson, vice president of the college. The salutatory, which will be delivered by Robert K. Marple, will be followed by an essny on "Modern Revivalism," by Henry F.

Witzel. Following the school song, "Hall Gi-Following the school song, "Hail Gi-rard," Mr. Cattell will deliver the address. After Mr. Cattell's address will come the presentation of the diplomas to the grad-uates by Checaman A. Herrick, president of the college. The exercises will be closed by the valedictory, "A New Art," for which its author, Raiph Resailer, re-ceived first honor, and the singing of the farewell song by the class. Those who will receive honors are batch

Tarewell song by the class. Thore who will receive honors are Ralph C. Ressler, first honor; Robert K. Mar-ple, second honor, and Henry F. Witzel, third honor. Howard T. Noone also dis-tinguished himself in his course in the mechanical school. The graduates are William J. Rice, president of the graduates are William J. Rice, president is the class, John D. Guest, vice president Artin D. Davenport, secretary; Walter R. Artin, D. Davenport, secretary; Walter R. W. Cannon, James F. Judd, Robert K. Marple, Howard, T. Noole, Ralph C. Ressler, Frank Russo, Harry S. Taylor, Henry F. Witzel.

PHILADELPHIA YOUTH KILLED BY MOTORCAR AT WILDWOOD

Machine Driven by Wife of Lower

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.



Left to right-S. T. Solomon, R. N. Miller, M. S. Gross, J. F. Baier, Jr., and W. D. Gould (sitting).

HOLD COMMENCEMENT GIVE MANY DIPLOMAS Dean Graves, of University of Jenkintown High and Abington

Pennsylvania, Will Address Graduating Class.

The graduating exercises of the enkintown High School will be held in the Jenkintown Auditorium at 8 o'clock colors, and Jenkintown residents are looking forward to the event. Diplomage will be presented to members of the graduating class by Nathan B. Gaskill, president of the Jenkintown School Board.

JENKINTOWN H. S. TO

Board. An impressive program has been ar-ranged. Dean Frank P. Graves, of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker of the evening. A prayer will be offered by the Rev. George S. Young, pastor of the Jenkintown Baptist Church. The Rev. W. K. Foster, of the Jenkintown Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the benediction. Orations will be delivered by Charles F. Kindt and Irving Heritage. Miss Rena Appel will give a recitation.

by Charles F. Kindt and Irving Heritage. Miss Rena Appel will give a recitation. Le Roy A. King, principal of the school, will make a short address. Miss Emily Comfort, leader of the graduating class, will be awarded a \$10 prize offered by the Jenkintown Trust Company. One of the features of the program will be a typewriting contest between graduates of the commercial de-pariment of the school. A prize will be awarded to the winner. Those who will receive diplomas are Margaret Mathers, Howard Biddle, Fur-man Foy. Charles F. Kindt, Irving Heritage, Emily Comfort, Russell Rick-ert, Helen Flum, Florence Taylor and Rena Appel.

YALE GRADUATES 762

Woman Among Those Who Received

Honorary Degrees. NEW HAVEN, June 23 -- Honorary degrees were conferred today upon nine men and one woman at the commencement ex-ercises of Yale University. The single oman thus honored was Miss Katherine

woman thus honored was Miss Katherine 18. Davis, New York Commissioner of Correction. Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, re-ceived the degree of doctor of laws. A total of 762 degrees were given to members of the graduating classes and others at the ceremonies marking the end of Yale's 215th year. Those receiving honorary degrees were:

Those receiving honorary degrees were: Masters of Arts-Miss Katherine B. Da-is, Edwin Musser Herr, head of the

Westinghouse Company, and Meiville E. Stone, head of the Associated Press. Doctor of Science-Charles W. Stilles, tookworm authority. Doctors of Divinity-Henry Sloane Cof-fin, preacher, and Lauress J. Birney, dean of the Boston School of Theology.

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Grammar Commencements Tonight-Alumni to Meet.

The commencement of the Jenkintown High School and the Abington grammar schools advancement exercises will be tonight. The auditorium 's being dec- held tonight. Several Old York road erated for the occasion with the school schools held their commencements last night.

YORK ROAD SCHOOLS

The seniors of the Jenkintown High School held their class day exercises yesterday. Charles F. Kindt, Jr., delyeted the president's address. Margare Mathers read the class history and e class prophecy was read by Helen Flumm. Presentations were made by Florence Taylor and by Howard L. Hiddle, Jr. The manule oration was made by J. Irving Heritage, and Horace E. Alleman, of the class of 1916, made the response

John Wanamaker made an address at the commencement exercises of the Ab-ington High School, held in the school auditorium last night. Diplomas were awarded to 30 girls and boys. Those who took part in the program were Richard Chubb, Josephine Smith, Charles Weber, Myrtle Robinson, Blanche Craig, David alyrtic Robinson, Blanche Craig, David D. M. Haupt, Margaret J. Buck, Florence Dietrich, Arthur Chanach, Harold Fowell, Everott S. Powers and Isaac M. Bush. Thomas W. Logan, president of the Abington Board of Education, pre-sented the diplomas. The alumni pre-sentations were by Frank Ambler. The graduates works. graduates were:

graduates were: Margaret J. Buck, Elizabeth M. Kates, Mar-garet Keniner, Myrile Robinson, Josephine P. Smith, Anna M. Spencer, Hanche Craig, Isa-bella Glimour, Catherine Glibhons, Ruth Fen-ton, Florence Dietrich, Isaac M. Bysh, Arthur E. Catauach, Richard N. Chubb, Dawid D. M. Hanpi, Joseph Leming, William G. Luff, Harold E. Powell, Everett S. Powers and Charles W. Weber. The Abington High School Alumni As-speciation will hold its annual results.

sociation will hold its annual reunion to-night, with Speaker Charles A. Ambler, of the House of Representatives, as toastmaster.

Diplomas were awarded to 12 graduates at the commencement of the Horsham township schools last night. Elizabeth Stackhouse was valedictorian, and John C. Whiteside, salutatorian. The grad-uates were: untes were:

when, after a hard three-nour campaign, the auto was stopped at the side of the road on the outskirts of Tacony and the party, under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Fiorsol, dismounted and spread their picnic funcheon under a large tree in the midst of an open field. For more than an hour the whiletund encession. Lilasbeth Stackhnuss, John C. Whiteside, Edna Mann, Elva Harrar, Albert Worth, John W. Whiteside, Watter Jarrett Emily Arring-ton, Edith Hoffman, Grace Anderson, Marie L. Ballwin and Mary Wiley. in the midst of an open field. For more than an hour the whirlwind campaigners enjoyed the open country, which is in the city limits, and then the campaign was continued into Byberry and the ad-jacent parts of the 5th Ward. The tour today is one of a number of such which have been planned to cover the outskirts of Philadelphia during the summer months. Accompanying Mrs. Piersol were Miss Estelle Russell, suf-frage organizer. Mrs. Joseph P. Ball.

Five students were graduated last night by the Moreland township schools at the tencement exercises, held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Huntingdon Valley. Those who received diplomas were: Anna R. Tomhinson, Margaret Skinner. Rachel Severns, Freda Price and George Cook.

MOORE URGES DEFENSE

Congressman Favors Increase of

WEST CHESTER STATE NORMAL CENTRAL HIGH CONFERS GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS **DEGREES ON 228 BOYS**

Commencement Exercises Held at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Bascalaureate degrees were conferred upon 228 boys today at commencement exervises of the Central High School held. in the Metropolitan Opera House. This is one of the few high schools in the world possessing legal authority to award degrees and it is the only Philadelphia High School that enjoys such a privilege.

legs. Two classes were graduated. One con-stated of boys who completed their courses last January and the other of lads whose term ended a week ago. Al-though the former group ended their school careers five months ago arrange-ments were made for graduation cere-monies in which both classes would par-ticlpate. The exercises were opened at 10 with a prayer by the Rev. Theodore W. Kretschmann.

the High School Student' was the theme adopted by Russell N. Miller. Morris 8. Gross discussed "The Entertainment of the American People," and Samuel S. St. Solomon and John F. Baler, Jr., read pa-pers on "The Winning of the West" and "The Effect of the War Upon the United States." States."

Prizes were awarded by the Associated Alumni for extraordinary accomplish-ments in various brancher (f study. The presentation address was made by Ben-jamin H. Ludlow, an attorney and mem-ber of the 106th class.

He made a strong plea to turn Central High School into the College of Phila-delphia. He pointed out that other cities had made this step and that it was le-gally possible for Philadelphia to take the same action. His remarks evoked preat applause. great applause. William D. Gould was valedictorian.

PICNIC" IN NORTHEAST

Women Carry Banner to Sub-

the Open.

urbs and Have Luncheon in

The coming of the warm days of sum-

mer is responsible for an innovation in the campaigning of the Woman Suffrage party. It is known as the "Campaign Picnic."

Picnic." This morning bright and early an auto-mobile decorated with suffrage banners and flags left the headquarters carrying a party of women through the outskirts, of the city. The machine swept up Broad street, over Allegheny avenue, into Frankford; then on into Tacony, Holmes-burg, Bustleton and Fox Chase. Guided by a large campaign map, which was car-ied in the machine, the party made many stops to confer with district leaders. in

stops to confer with district lenders. In Frankford and Tacony, which have been orkanized under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Shuman, conditions were found settles the fourth of the store of the store of the settles.

But the best part of the journey was when, after a hard three-hour campaign,

particularly favorable.

SUFFRAGE "CAMPAIGN

Governor Miller, of Delaware, Delivers Address to Pupils. WEST CHESTER, June 23.- The largest insses on record in the educational an-

nais of Penneylvania have successfully passed the State examinations and today took part in the 42d annual commence-ment exercises of the West Chester State Morinal School, greeted by hundreds of relatives and friends from many States of the Union. The post-graduates num-ber 32, members of the graduating class 375 and of the second-year class 383, a total of 670.

The exercises of the commencement proper commenced at 10 o'clock in the immense auditorium of the institution, which was crowded by friends and relatives of the graduates.

The opening prayer was made by the Rev. J. F. Hartman, a former student at the institution. Essays were read by Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammier and Miss Blanche R. Schultz, and the oration was

delivered by Homer B. Auurnerman. The gift of the school was presented by Lloyd C. Buchanan and accepted by Hugh B. Eastburn, vice president of the board of trustees. The address to the class was made by Governor Charles Miller, of Delaware, and the diplomas were presented to the members of the Principal George Morris Philips, The benediction was pronounced y the Rev. George E. Gillespie

The class-day exercises were held last

Lad Finds Mrs. Duke's Bracelet NEW YORK, June 25.-Mrs. Cordelia Biddle Duke, whose marriage to Angler B. Duke took place in Philadelphia on April 28, recovered a costly diamond-studded bracelet yesterday which she loat on Sunday on the Great Neck golf links. Strict' secrecy was maintained concerning the loss of the bracelet, but catimates of its value ran from \$10,000 to \$20,000. It was found by Arthur Sileen, the 16-year-old assistant of James Fraser, the club professional. It is said he got a substantial peward. substantial neward.





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"VERY MUCH ALIVE" IS MAURICE M. COHE

Glad So to Inform His Friend Who Have Been Inquiring h Telephone.

"Very much allve" is the way Mauri-M. Cohen, of 211 Christian street, describhimself to his friends today. Mr. Cohs has many friends. In fact, it is doubt ful if he knew how many friends he ha in the world until an M. Cohen we drowned while bathing in Riverton, N. J

last Sunday. Maurice M. Cohen was spending th day peacefully with friends at Pilling

Fark and had no thought of taking dip, least of all of drowning. He had happy time indeed, he said, but when he returned to town his troubles began, The stege of Lemberg hasn't much, per

haps, on the siege that Mr. Cohen had to face-Mr. Cohen meaning, of course, Mau. rice M. Cohen, who incidentally is president of the Sylvia Club. Phone calls, doorbell rings, telegrams

and more phone calls were a fow of the and more phone caus were a rew of the things that Maurice M. Cohen had to face and incidentally-pay for. Doppell rings are more than welcome, as one is always glad to see one's friends, but phone calls cost money, at least they cost of Cohen money. Mr. Cohen money. He has no phone in the house and the phone calls come from a nearby drug store at a churge of 5 cents per. Mr. Cohen explained today that he has al-ready paid more than \$1.65 in nickels and he fears the amount will increase. Of course, he does not begrudge the money, hecause he is only too shad to assure his friends that he is "all there." but nevertheless he would rather the mistake in identifies had not been made. The address of the M. Cohen who was drowned was given as Philadelphia. No street or number was given. Mr. Cohen money.

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Lad Finds Mrs. Duke's Bracelet



The essays read by the graduates were of an unusual character. "Conceit and the High School Student" was the theme

Icans, who were repairing a bridge over the Yaqui River near Corral, about 100 kilometres from Guaymas.

Admiral How Guaymas. Admiral How Guaymas. Is a merican settlers in the Yaqui Val-ley or of any present plan to land Amer-ican marines to go to their relief. He maid telegraphic communication is in-terrupted bayond Torreon.

terrupted beyond Torreon. Mexican leaders had been warned to-day that foreigners' lives and property, especially in Moxico City, must be re-spected. The latest warning followed news of threatened street fighting in the capital. Communications being cut, it was not known whether Carranzistas had occupied the city. The Sonora situation seemed improved. The Villsita commander at Guaymas had undertaken to set foreigners out of the Yaqui Valley. It was hoped an Ameri-can landing would be unnecessary. At the War Department it was stated no military preparations were being

At the War Department It was stated no military preparations were being made. All troops on the border were being retained, but only as a precaution. A request that another transport be sent to the Mexican east coast to bring out refugees was forwarded to the de-partment by Vice Consul Bevan at Tam-pice. Bevan reported the arrival at Tam-pico, in destitute circumstances, of the family of George Orden, consisting of to family of George Ogden, consisting of 19 adults and 10 children. They were com-pelled to leave their ranch at Guerrero. San Luis Potest, because of unsettled conditions there

conditions there. Consul Simpich, at Nogales, reported that two Americans arrived there from the Yaqui Valley. He gave them trans-portation to their former homes at Sacra-mento. Cal. These men stated their homes and ranch buildhere met. mento, Cal. These men stated their homes and ranch buildings were burned by the Indians. They were brought out two years ago on the cruiser Colorado,

but went back again. Simpleh added that Nogales is overrun with destitute refu-gees, from whom there is no work and no help. Another dispatch from Simpleh said that Governor Maytorena assured him on Sunday that he could control the Yaqui Valley, having sent a force of 750 men there. men there.

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A vers Crus dispatch to the Carranza agency states Constitutional troops were on the outskirts of Mexico City swaiting divelopments to the south and supplies from the north, and that Obregon had wired his allegtance to Carranza from Lagos. San Antonio advices said General Angeles is going to confer with Husra. Svoring a union between Huerta and "the reactionaries."

Central High Class Reunion

The class of 1860, Central High School, will hild a resultion and banquer tenight in commemoration of the 18th anniver-ency of their graduation. Magnetrate Sobert Carson and Asalenat District At-torney Charles E. Fox will be the speak-ens. Philip Kind will be treatmaster.

Merion Police Chief

Richmond England. 17 years old, son of Frank A. England, of 6715 North 6th street, Oak Lane, was almost instantly killed at Wildwood late yesterday, when the automobile which he was driving smashed into a car driven by Mrs. Henry Donaghy, wife of the Chief of Police of Lower Merion.

Lower Merion. Fred England, a seven-year-old brother of Richmond England, was thrown from his brother's machine and escaped with brulaes and lacerations. Neither Mrs. Donaghy nor Miss Anna Allen, of Pitts-ton, Pa., the accupants of the other car, was injured.

was injured. The accident occurred at 18th street and Central avenue, North Wildwood. Mrs. Donaghy and Miss Allen were on their way to Anglesen, when the England car struck the machine in which they were riding with terrific force. The England car turned completely over three times. Per-sons who witnessed the accident carried Richmond England to a nearby cottage, but he died a few minutes later. The dead boy's family recently took a

but he died a tew minutes fater. The dead boy's family recently took a cottage for the summer at 25th street and Surf avenue, Wildwood, and young Eng-iand had been in the babit of taking almost daily automobile trips. His father is a member of the firm of Miller & Eng-and 1124 Washington avenue, this city. is a member of the frin of aller a big-iand, 1124 Washington avenue, this city, He was notified of the accident and went to Wildwood last night to bring his son's body back to Philadelphia for burial.

AMERICAN CONSUL SAVES ITALIANS IN TRIESTE

LONDON, June El. The Daily Express has received a dis-tatch from Rome, saying: "Conditions in Trieste continue to grow

"Conditions in Trieste continue to grow worse every day. Every Italian shop in the town has been sacked and numberleas Italian residents have been carrie off to the interior or killed. Except for the Intervention of the American Consul, it is probable a massacre of Italians would have occurred. have occurred.

have occurred. "After telegraphing to the American Ambassador in Vienna protesting against the brutality of the police, the Consul called a meeting of neutral Consuls, after which he informed the Imperial Com-missioner that unless the Government took measures for the safety of all in-habitants all the Consula would leave Trieste as a protest."

MAN FALLS FROM BRIDGE

Steam From Passing Locomotive

Causes Worker to Lose Hold. A blast of steam from a passing loco-motive below smothered a worker on the 49th street bridge over Kingsessing avenue today and he fell 16 feet to tho tracks, narrowly escaping death from the wheels of the train, and receiving serious injuries.

serious injuries.

serious injuries. He is Augustus Spoker, in years old, of 566 Aspen street. While he was clinging to the side of the bridge, which is being repaired, a locamotive passed beneath. The smoke nearly suffocated him and when a cloud of steam ascended from the exhaust valve. he lost the styp and feil. He tumblad to the track beside the train, rolling away from the wheels. The patrol of the lift street and Woodland avenus station took him to the University Magnital, where it was found he had a broken arm, dislocated and we and informal injuries. He is ex-pand d is recover.

Doctors of Letters-George Foot Moore, professor at Harvard; William Roscoe Thayer, editor of Harvard graduates' magazine and author

Doctors of Laws-Ralph A. Cram, archi-tect, and Charles E. Hughes.

ST. MARY'S GRADUATION

Twenty-five Finish Work in Camden Catholic School.

In connection with the closing today of St. Mary's School, Camden, an exhibit of class work, done by the pupils during the year, is being held in the Catholic Lyceum, and hundreds of friends of the institution and pupils have inspected the work. A class of 25 will be graduated at the commencement exercises tonight. The diplomas will be presented by the Right Rev. Mgr. B. J. Mulligan, and after the class exercises the junior classes will present a short operetts, "A Princess in Poppyland." The graduating class includes Catharine Teress Ahearn, Helen Marie Anderson. In connection with the closing today of

The graduating class includes Catharine Teresa Ahearn, Helen Marie Anderson, Eleanor Mary Brooks, Catharine Marie Caulield, Marie Elizabeth Davis, Marie Frances Daly, Anna Loretta Dunn, Ve-ronics Marie Elichmann, Rita Margaret Gerety, Mary Elizabeth Hambrose, Gert-rude Marie O'Donnell, Anna Elizabeth Quinn, Hannah Teresa Ryan, Ruth Doro-thy Switt, Florence Agnes Tilton, Olivia Agnes Verga, Catharine Elizabeth Wron, Leo Patrick Burns, William Aloysius Fitzgerald, Michael Joseph Kraozyk, Wil-liam Adrian Matthews, Bryan B. McKerliam Adrian Matthews, Bryan B. McKer-nan and Russell John Williams.

BALKAN SITUATION CAUSES GRAVE CONCERN IN BERLIN

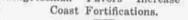
German Minister to Bulgaria Summoned Home.

BERLIN, June 23.

BERLIN, June 2. The Balkan situation is causing grave oncern in official circles here. The Ger-man Minister to Bulgaria. Doctor Michas-kelles, has been summoned to Berlin for acoustic sense with Foreian Secretary you acoustic sense with Foreian Secretary you have been summoned to Berlin for acoustic sense with Foreian Secretary you have been summoned to Berlin for acoustic second make the acoust its secrywhere accepted that acoustic sense with foreian American betreen Berlin and Washington. The Allies are known to have made a have to secure Bulgarian intervention, hubaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the Germany bulgaria is believed to have presented the substance of this offer to the German with the Germany and Austria with the form the form the form form the form the form the substance of the form form form the form the form the substance of the form form form the form the form form the substance of the form form form the form form the substance of the form form form form the form the form the form form the form form the form the form the form form the form form the form the form the form the form form the fo

Three Canadians Win V. C. Infree Canadians Win V. C. LONDON, June E.-Victoria Grosses were today swarded to Captain Francis Scrimzer, of the Fourieenth Battalion of the Canadian Royal Army Medical Corpa, of the Royal Montreal Regiment; te Color Bergeant Frederick William Hall, of the Eighth Canadian Battalion, and to Lance Corporal Frederick Eaber, of the Thir-teenth Canadian Battalion.

Head of N. J. State Home to Quit Read of N. J. State Home to Quit RELIZABETH. N. J., June 22.-The su-perintendent of the State Heme for Boys at Jamesburg. John C. Kalleen, and the matron, bis wife, who have held these positions for more than 11 years, have re-signed, to take strott on September 1 next. This action is due to their impaired health and edvancing ass.



Better fortification in the United States were urged by Congressman J. Hampton Moore today at the annual convention of the Leaders' Club of the Fidelity Mu-tual Life Insurance Commany, which is being held at the Bellevue-Stratford. Congressman Moore said that he was al-ways prepared to yote in favor of an ways prepared to vote in favor of ap-propriations for the construction of forts which would guard this country from

which would guard this country from invasion. The convention will last three days. About 60 delegates are here from various parts of the country. The following of-ficers ware elected: President, Clayton M. Hunsicker, of Philadelphia; vice president, William C. Walker, of Philadelphia; second vice president, R. J. Selberlich, of Minneapo-lis, Minn.; secretary, Saul Alexandre, of New York; traasurer, Jacob G. Brown, of Detroit.

FIRE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Building on Old Pier Swept by Flames.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23.-Fire of mysterious origin swept a building on the old ocean pler this morning, causing big excitement along the beach front at big excitement along the beach front at Tennessee avenue and the Beach. The smoke poured out in belching clouds that caused the people, except in the imme-diate vicinity, to believe a big beach front fire was in progress. The entire depart-ment responded. The blaze filled the famous infant incubators on the front of the pier, where babies weighing less than five pounds were carried from their glass cases wrapped in cotton and taken to the Alamac Hotel, across the Hoardwalk.

Ever realize how much sport corners its language? Geo. E. McLinn shows you some humorous 'cracks" of the sports game in "It's a Queer Old

Sphere on Which We Reside." Sunday's Public. Ledger



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trage organizer: Mrs. Joseph P. leader of the 16th legislative district Miss Mary Bolater. Commencement at Millersville

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