## WILLIAM PENN HIGH **DIPLOMAS AWARDED** TO 142 HAPPY PUPILS

Midyear Commencement Exercises Are Held in Auditorium of the School

#### PIANO SOLO A FEATURE

Diplomas were awarded to 142 members of the graduating class at the William Penn High School for Girls at the midyear commencement exercises this morning in the auditorium of the school, 15th and Mount Vernon streets.

The Rev. Linn Bowman delivered the Invocation. "The School and the Community," an essay written by Anna Mellachovitz and delivered by Edna E. Norman, showed the need of trained workers in the community and how the modern school supplied them. Freda Field's "The Girl Who Found Herself'—was delivered by Marguerite Goodrich. The essay pointed out the influence the high school has on forming a girl's character, and how a high school course aids in the

how a high school course aids in the selection of her vocation.

William D. Lewis, in presenting the diplomas, said there are two evils to be overcome by the American people, ignorance and indifference. America has grown too fast, he asserted. In a neriod of 200 years her population has increased from 3000 to 100,000,000. He also said "we are too busy to understand and appreciate the educational advantages afforded us." A plane solo, "Concert Etude," was us." A plano solo, "Concert Etude," was played by Eleanor E. Quinn, president of the Students' Association. The valedie payed by Eleanor E. Quinn, president of the Students' Association. The valedic-tory, written by Kathryn Rawley, was delivered by Ethel Lindborg. The officers of the class were Ethel Lindborg, president, Marian Hughes, vice president; Carolina Miller, secretary, and Mildred Noll, treasurer.

THE GRADUATES. Abrams zel Burnett Hover Hughen

Finchie Morrison.

NORTHEAST HIGH GIRLS RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT TODAY

Girls' High School took pince this after-noon in the auditorium of the William Penn High School, 15th and Mount Ver-non streets. Diplomas were awarded to

The members of the graduating class

WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Graduation exercises of the West Phila-Graduation exercises of the West Phila-delphia High School for Girls will be held this evening in the auditorium of the school, 4th and Wainut streets. Di-plomas will be granted to 80 girls by the principal, Parks Schoch.

The salutatory was written by Miss Grace Jamieson and will be delivered by Miss Frances Russell. The senior ensay, "High School Athletics," will be read by Miss Edna G. Young. It was written by Miss Ida E. Meigs. Miss Josephine Garber will deliver the valedictory, "The Written Word," which was written by Miss Marion Jackson. Miss Marion Jackson.

The graduates will be:

Suffragists Urge Amendment

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Congressmen will be d luged with letters
and telegrams next week, asking them
for indorsement of the Susan B. Anthony
suffrage amendment to the Constitution.
One thousand of the minstyes will be
matied from the Pennsylvania branch of
the Congressional Union for Woman
I strage in the Bale Bulding. Miss Ells
Riegel has been appointed chairman to
Sirect the campaign for new members and
congressional indocument.

Hobson Urges Greater Navy, Sober Nation and Defense

"The sixteen billion dollars the Inited States losses in economic eficiency in one year through drink would keep up an annual expendi-ture of \$175,000,000 on the national navy for 100 years."
"The United States must follow

two important policies to be pre-pared—educate the people to be-come a sober nation and at the same time increase the army and

the navy,"
"We should have 1,000,000 men

in the standing army,"
"Our Atlantic fleet should be su Parish to the German navy and the Pacific navy fleet should be superior to the Japanese navy, while our combined navy should be superior to the English navy."

"The United States Army could be trebled in efficiency and be doubled in size for the same price by a concerted action of a National Board of Defense."—Capt. Richard P. Hobson, hero of the Merrimac, one of America's first advocates of preparedness, who is here to con-duct an anti-saloon campaign.

## WOMAN LOSES CLAIM FOR DISCOLORED SKIN

Court Directs Verdict, Under Statutes of Limitation, for Maryland Doctor

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 4 - Judge Henderson today instructed the jury in the case of Ars. Mary Ellen Hahn, wife of Jacob Hahn, who sued Dr. Edwin D. Taybrook for \$20,000 damages for mai-mactice, to bring in a verdict in favor of the defendant, which was done accord-usly. The attorneys for Ars. Hahn, who noted numerous eventuals in ingly. The attorneys for Mrs. Hahn, who noted numerous exceptions, will take the case to the court of appeals. Mrs. Hahn claimed the treatment given her by Inctor Chaybrook for stomach trouble, resulted in the discoloration of her skin and she had been subjected to great humiliation, having been taken for a negross. In giving his repains, Julya Henderson.

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In giving his reasons, Judge Henderson said the crucial point in the case was whether it came within the time of limitation of bringing seit, stating that regardless of the evidence taken, or even what evidence might have been introduced, the plaintiff had lost her right to action for damages, as she had known of her injury more than four years before the action was brought.

the action was brought.

When the clerk asked the foreman for the jury's verdict, the later caused a faugh in the courtroom when he declared he "hardly knew what to say." Judge Henderson reminding him that there could be but one verdict, he answered that it.

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Attorney Praeger, for Mrs. Hahn, in his argument on the prayer which resulted in the fourt taking the case from the Jury, caused comment among attorneys when he said the statutes of limitations had been extended through the liberality of the courts. Judge Henderson informed him that he had never heard of such durhim that he had never heard of such dur-ing his time on the bench or in legal practice in the courts.

Brakeman Jammed Between Cars

Albert Mowher, a freight brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is in a seri-ous condition at the Roosevelt Hospital today from injuries received last night when he was pinned for an hour between two cars on Pior 40, Delaware River. He is suffering also from exposure. Mowher, who lives at 4049 Green street, suffered several broken ribs and internal injuries,

Governor Denounces Lynchings ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 4.—Lynching of more than a dozen nearness in Georgia recently has been denounced by Governor Harris in a statement, in which he declares that "unless conditions improve by the time the next General Assembly meets in June" he will ask for the enactment of "more stringent laws to stop lynchings in this State."

French Soldiers Must Shave such to the French army, directing the soldiers to shave off their beards. Not only the whiskers, but even the mus-tuches will have to go. The order is based on hyghenic grounds, being particu-larly directed against trench microbes.

## 'IF NATION QUITS BOOZE FOR YEAR IT WOULD AID NAVY TILL 2016'-HOBSON

Hero of Merrimac Says America Should Have Sea Force Superior to Britain and Germany

WILL TALK TEMPERANCE

One hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars should be appropriated at this session of Congress for navy prepared-ness alone, according to Captain Richard P. Hobson, hero of the Merrimac, who arrived this morning for a series of lec-tures in this city under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

"The United States should have a fleet on the Atlantic superior to that of Ger-many and one on the Pacific superior to the Japanese—and these two combined should be superior to the entire fleet of Great Britain," declared Captain Hob-Grat Britain," declared Captain Hob-son, with spirit, this morning in his room at the Hotel Adelphia. "You ask what Congress should deefde on at this session. First there should be four superdread-noughts; then three battleship cruisers, five scout cruisers, four torpedoboat de-stroyers for each capitalship; that is, a total of 23 torpedoboat destroyers, and the same number of submarines. That is the same number of submarines. That is not all. There should also be not less than \$5,000,000 expended for aerial craft, and together with mine sweepers, mine layers, fuel and supply ships and other uxiliary boats.'

"This would cost not less than \$175,000,000," added Captain Hobson, "but that is not much when one remembers that such an expenditure could be kept for 100 years, every year with the money that represents the economic loss to the l'ulted States in just one year-365 days-by the liquor used in this country.

"That means, you see," said the cap-tain, "that if the United States would stop drinking for just one year, the navy appropriation until the year 2916 would be taken care of."

Concerning the army, Captain Hobson had interesting things to say. He de-clared that by actual statistics compiled a short time ago, the United States had just 16 reserves, but he thinks that num-ber has been reduced since the statistics

He advocated the reduction of the term of service in the army to one year, and the immediate building up of the army to 750,000 men, with the aim of 1,000,000 in the near future. He said that according to General Wortherspoon, late chief of the general staff, the present army could be trebled in efficiency and doubled in size with no more expediture by following the national defense plan.

#### FIRES IN THREE STATES COST \$475,000 DAMAGE

Business Block in Waynesburg Destroyed

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.-Fire early oday destroyed the Minor block and the dant of the Waynesburg Democrat-Mes-The loss was \$100,000. The block was the largest in the town.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 4. - Fire swept through the village of Camden, a few miles west of here, today, destroying many buildings. The loss was \$39,000.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 4. - Six men who were reported missing following an explosion and fire in the Craix Oil Company plant were accounted for today. The loss by the fire was \$15,000. The plant will be crippled for several weeks.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 4. — Two five-story structures in the business section of Troy were destroyed by fire today. The loss



"Why not have the best?"



"GASOLINE GUS"

## "GASOLINE GUS" HAS BARROOM AUDIENCES

Evangelist's Picturesque Campaign in Northeast Section Cumberland Valley R. R. at Harrisburg Includes Saloon

Revival services in the barroom of a saloon is the latest innovation in this city.

And all the suburbs of extreme northeast
Philadelphia is axon because of the daring
of "Gasoline Gus," the chauffeur evangelist, otherwise M. A. Titchnell, the revivalist, who has been conducting the meetings and preaching to the patrons of the sa-loons. While they lean against the bar, with their feet propped on the brass rail

with their feet proping on the brass rail, and quench their thirst for beer, whisky and other drinks against which the Prohibitionists are wasing continuous warfare. Titchnell tries to convert them.

"Gasoline Gus" opened evangelistic services in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, at Five Points, just a short distance this side of Fee. just a short distance this side of Fox Chase, this week, through an arrangement made with the pastor, the Rev. Cement Nichols. Much interest was manifest in the services and large crowds were at-tracted to hear the "buzz-wagon" driver tell of the joys of salvation through Christ

in rip-roaring gasoline, garage and chauf-

eur language. Within a short time the interest became within a short time the interest became so intense that Titchnell arranged to conduct meetings in four shops in the Fox Chase, Five Points, Lawndale and Cheltenham section, and then came the big shock of the community. He went into the Five Points saloon, near the church, Rising Sun avenue and Cottman streets, and began to prach to the lowners and points. and began to preach to the loungers and patrons before he went to the church for

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## hickon Drive. They advocated the open-ing of Henry avenue, from the drive to the county line. This would give an 90-foot driveway for vehicles and obviate the necessity of wid has been urged! of widening the upper drive, as Coal and SERVICE

BALDWINS TO ENLARGE

of 100-Acre Tract on

Delaware River

100 acres of valuable river front prop

erty in Ridley township, though the land

was purchased, according to the record-

the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway on

the north, If the Baldwin company is the real purchaser, there is little doubt

but that the meadow land will all be filled

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN CROSSES

Passes Over Splendid Structure of

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.-President Wilson's special was the third train to pass over the \$2,000,000 Cumberland Valley Hallrond double track bridge here, the first half of which has just been finished.

One track from one shore of the Sus-quebanua to the other was completed yes-terilay, and this morning the switch connections were made. The President's train passed across the bridge at 9:55

An express from Baltimore was the first to cross the bridge at 9:10 this morning.

PLAN TO SAVE WISSAHICKON

Trade Board Would Use Henry Avenue Instead of Widening

Upper Drive

The 21st Ward Board of Trade held a meeting last night in Dillman's Hall, Ridge avenue and Hermitage street, Rox-borough, and decided on a plan to accom-modate automobile drivers without de-

stroying the beauties of the Upper Wissa-

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### FORMER CASH BOY MADE DIRECTOR IN BIG N. Y. COMPANY

Believed to Be Real Purchasers Richard Jackson, Who Began at Altman's at \$2 a Week, Now One of Firm's The Baldwin Locomotive Works is be-Heads lieved today to be the real acquirer of

OTHERS BEGAN LOW

ing of a deed to that effect in Media yes NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-There's a man terday, in the name of Alba B. Johnson named Richard Jackson in New York. Jackson stops at Altman's. He has been and A. C. Vauciain, two of the principal officials of Baldwin Locomotive Works topping there for 28 years. If the Baldwin company is the real pur-

stopping there for 28 years.

The other day the 11 Altman directors got together to elect a twelfth director. All of them had been cash boys, measurement of them had been cash boys, measurement to Altman's. The president of the company himself, Michael Friedsam, had started as a messenger boy. Therefore no one was surprised when Mr. Friedsam chaser, it will have the desired opportunity to straighten out its river holdings, and likewise erect an addition to its already large holdings at Eddystone, which The land is bounded by the Delaware got up and said:

"Gentlemen, no driftwood. We burn
our own fuel here. That vacant chair
has got to be filled from Altman material. liver on the south, Crum Creek on the west, the Darby Creek on the east and

Go down to the basement after it if you want to but don't go outside these four walls." So the 11 directors did go down to the basement—to the basement of 28 years ago, that is. And they brought un their old working mate Jackson, Richard

in and the entire tract used for the general development of the plant. The property was purchased from the estate of William Simpson, Jr., and Joseph H. Jackson. Ward. The purchase price is thought to have been \$159 an acre. None of the offi-cials at the Baldwin works would make any statement today. Jackson is 42 years old. He looks about 36. When he was 14 he got a job as cash

boy in the department store at the nue and 18th street, Altman's. Togs is a director of the firm and many the advertising department.

As a matter of fact, Jackson a worth a cent when he got that his cash boy. But they had to pay him thing, so they paid him \$2 a week the time he was mostly red bat freekles. Today he is mostly emeind Jackson worked as a messanger after he was 18. Then he was put a general office. There was a man in office which said in effect: "Ming business!" And Jackson did. He mil so well that he very soon becauterk in ordinary. Then he becauterk in extraordinary, then adves manager and now a director.

WILLS PROBATED

\$20,000 Harley Estate Disposed Of Private Bequests

Wills probated today were those Ionas M. Harley, of 115 East Gorgan is which in private bequests dispose property valued at \$20,000; Thomas B 52 East Johnson atrect, \$15,000; Harriet Jones, 3308 North 15th street, 16125; tilda Carson, 2816 North 9th street, in George Horst, 1637 North 4th street, Alice D. Lafforty, 4217 Ofter street, John Sullivan, 1803 South 8th street, Elizabeth R. Johnston, 1224 Nort, street, \$258; Corrad Muller, 2518 Nort, Richmond street, \$2500; Charles R. Sharer, Richmond street, \$2500; Iarbara ke 2518 Trinity place, \$2200, and Teress Is calze, \$22 South 1th street, \$2500. The personalty of the estate of Anna Williams has been appraised at \$2186. Charles Mann, \$10,280,62, and Emile Re-Charles Mann, \$10,280,62, and Em

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