EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1916.

WILSON DRAFTS NOTE IN REPLY TO WARLIKE **CARRANZA DEMANDS**

President Will Discuss With Cab inet Stand to Be Taken in Future Attitude Toward Mexico

FACES DELICATE TASK

WASHINUTON, June 6. — President Winon expected to discuss with the Cabi-net today the reply which he will send to far and the today which he will send to far and the American troops from Mer-today of the American troops from Mer-today of the American troops will not he with send to the American troops will not he with the American troops will not he with send to the the total in plain language that the American troops will not he with the American troops will not he with send the American troops will not he with the total troops will not the part of Carrana

ing about good will on the part of Carranza and his counselors. His last note, with all of fits insolent demands and assertions, has demonstrated their distrust and hosulity, they belleve.

To make reply to this communication in such a way as to maintain the dignity of the American Government while at the same time dissipitating the Merican sus-

mane time dissipitating the Mexican sus-picions constitutes no easy task. It is ap-parent that agencies in Mexico City are at work to arouse the suspicions of Carranza against American intentions in Mexico. On account of the delicate character of many of the subjects to be discussed in the nots, no estimate was forthcoming today as to the time of its probable presentation to Carranza. It is realized that great care must be taken in ancessing the question st be taken in answering the questi sed by the Mexican chief.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS CLAIM ATTENTION OF MUSIC CONFERENCE

Closing Day Being Given Over Largely to Matters of Organization-Will Inspect Memorial Building

HONOR MRS. EDWARD BOK

Delegates to the fourth conference of the National Association of Music School So-cieties assembled today at the Settlement Music School, 427 Christian street, to discuss various business problems with which the association is confronted. Academic and technical questions were avoided and the session was devoted entirely to matters of organization.

The conference opened yesterday and will be concluded today. This morning's ses-sion, began at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon for the invited guests and delegates. After the function the members of the association will inspect the building now in course of construction at 426-428 Queen street. The structure is the gift of Mrs. Edward Bok to perpetuate the memory of her mother. Mrs. Bok is a leader in the movement to bring music to the doors of the people and is a prom-inent worker of the association. She was among those elected late yesterday afternoon to the National Committee of the or-ganization, sharing the honors with such women as Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the former Ambassador to Turkey.

After the new building has been in-pected the delegates will visit the Phila-elphia Today and Tomorrow Civic Exwhere they will be especially in terested in the exhibits pertaining to mu-sleal affairs and to settlement work. At the home of Mrs. Samuel S. Fels, 59th and Walnut streets, last night, dele-

gates were entertained by selections by pupils of the Settlement Music School. The occasion also served as a successful social function, with Mrs. Fels as hostess.

URGES DAIRY PRODUCTS PROBE Daily Food Alliance President's Appeal Asks Women to Encourage U. S. Inquiry to Save Babies

Members of women's clubs throughout the city recived personal appeal today from Mrs. Charles D. Hirst, president of the Datry Food Alliance, asking for their help in obtaining a Government Investigation into dairy products. More than 6000 bables die annually in the United States, i is certimated, from diseases known as bovine tuberculosis, which, according to Mrs. Hirst, many bables contract from dairy products.

Mrs. Hirst, many bables contract from dairy products. Mrs. Hirst urges the women to write to their Representatives in Washington, plead-ing for the passage of the Linthicum reso-lution deimanding a fairy product investi-sation. Mrs. Hirst said that it was ru-mored in Washington that action had been delayed on the bill because of the forth-coming election and its effect on the dairy districts. The annual is being sent broad. districts. The appeal is being sent broad-cast throughout the country.



Will Be Elevated to That See With Ecclesiastical Pomp. Archbishop Prendergast to Celebrate Mass

LONG IN THE PHILIPPINES

Archblahop Prendergast, Auxillary Bish op McCort, several monsignori and 75 priests of this city, accompanied Bishop Jonnis J. Dougherty to Buffalo today, and p McCort. will take part in the installation of the bishop at that see tomorrow. Bishop Dougherty has been in this city since his return from the Philippins Islands. The prominent churchmen in the delega-

tion besides the Archbishop and Bishop Mc-Cort Include Monsignori Sinnott, Crane and Cavanagh, Abbott Edmund Obrecht, of Gethamane, Ky., and Father Fitzmaurice, chancellor of the archdiocese. The delegation left Philadelphia on the

Black Diamond Express from the Reading Terminal at 5:30 o'clock this morning. They will arrive in Buffalo at 7:55 o'clock tonight. The official installation will take

tonight. The official installation will take place tomorrow morning. The Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Prendergast. Cardinal Far-ley, of New York, will preside at the cere-monies and will deliver an address. Ad-dresses will also be made by a representa-tive of the Buffalo clergy and a representa-tive of the Buffalo clergy and a representa-tive of the lative of their city. In the even tive of the laity of that city. In the eve-ning a reception will be tendered to the Bishop, at which prominent members of the clergy and laity will be in the receiving

The Philadelphia party will return to this city on Thursday. They will leave Buffalo at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrive here at 7:55 in the evening. They will travel over the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Bishop Dougherty's departure terminates a three weeks' visit to this city en route to

Buffalo. He came here as the guest of Arch-bishop Frendergast, on May 13. Bishop Dougherty was the first American bishop to arrive in the Philippine Islands after the Islands were ceded by the Spanish Government to the United States, and was appointed to the see of Neuva St. Segovia on April 7, 1903. He landed in the islands on October 6, 1968, and remained at that post for five years. He was transferred to the diocese of Jaro, in the southern part of the islands. After eight years he was trans-

ferred to Buffalo. During his stay in the Philippines he was compelled to cope with various ques-tions and difficulties arising from the Spanish - American War. Ownership of church property, including chapel and parochial residences, churches and cometerie had to be decided in the courts abroad. The Supreme Court of the Philippines final-ly decided in favor of the Catholic Church. Many and varied tasks fell to the Bishor Church structures, ruined by the bombard-ment, had to be rebuilt. Most of the Span-ish friars had to flee for their lives in evolutionary outbreaks, and the resultin lack of priests presented a difficult prob-lem. To meet this emergency priests from other foreign countries had to be called in.

DOPE CURE HOSPITALS PROPOSED AS REMEDY AS LAW IS WEAKENED

Assistant District Attorney Would Have Government and State Help Victims Escape Bondage of Drugs

RULING NOT HARD BLOW Construction of two or more institution

Construction of two or more institutions, in the rural sections of Fennsylvania where drug users can be restored to health undar Government and State supervision was ad-vocated by Assistant United States District Attorney Edward S, Kremp, while discuss-ing the decision of the United States Su-preme Court that more possession of drugs

Attorney Edward 5, Kremp, while discuss-ing the decision of the United States Su-preme Court that mere possession of drugs is not a violation of the law. Since the Harrison anti-narcotic act became a law Mr. Kremp has successfully prosecuted more than 350 cases in this city. Mr. Kremp said today that he didn't expect many drug-users now in jail awting trial for having i drugs in their possession to seek their free-dom under habeas corpus proceedings. Records on file at the United States Dis-trict Attorney's office show that out of 350 drug cases disposed of within the last two years, only one person was convicted of actually having drugs in her possession. The prisoner was a young woman. She was mentenced to serve one year and one day in prison.

At present in Moyamensing prison there are about 10 prisoners awaiting trial for violation of the Harrison act. According to Assistant United States District Attorney Kremp, only about four prisoners are directly charged with having drugs in their possession. The Federal Grand Jury, ac-cording to Mr. Kremp, will be asked not to

and any bills against these persons. Admission was made by Federal officials in this city that the decision will help co-caine dealers and other traffickers in drugs to dispose of their goods easier than eve efor

The decision, as handed down by the United States Supreme Court, declares that Section 8 of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, which makes mere possession of "dope" il-legal, is unconstitutional.

"There is no question in my mind," said Mr. Kremp today, "that this decision will be halled as sort of a victory by some drug sers and neddlers in the Tenderloin. On being arrested they will be able to come forth with a defense that they merely had the drug in their possession. Out of 350 cases prosecuted in this city only one person has been convicted of having the drug in ossession. The prisoner in that case was a

man." "I suggest that two or more institutions be constructed in the rural sections of Pennsylvania where these unfortunates can treated. Imprisonment doesn't help to wipe out the drug evil. These institutions ought to be under the Government and State supervision. When arrests of drug

users are made, they should be sent direct to these institutions, where they can re-main until the date of their trial.

"At present many remarkable cures have been brought about by Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, who is stationed at Moyamensing Prison Many drug users confined at this prison have picked up from 20 to 30 pounds

under his special treatment." There will be no truce in the vigorous prosecution of physicians and druggists who dispose of drugs to victims, United States District Atterney, Francis Fisher Kane, of this city declared today. Although presecutions under the "alding and abstiting" clause would be difficult, he suld, other means were at hand to prevent offenders from taking undue advantage of the decision. He promised no relaxation in the prosecution of "dope" venders now

under indictment. "But the persons in jall for mere posse sion of drugs should be released," he said "It, manifestly, would be an injustice to keep them in prison after this decision

lo not doubt that steps will be taken imme diately to obtain their release." Mr. Kane expressed disappointment at the action of the Supreme Court. He had hoped the decision would conform to the view taken by jurists of this and other Federal

PHILOPATRIANS WIN FAVOR IN COHAN 'SONG AND DANCE' PLAY

23 GRADUATED FROM LUTHERAN SEMINARY

Commencement and Alumni Day Exercises of Mt. Airy Theological Institution

Twenty-three students of the Lutheran Theological Seminary were graduated this morning at the commencement exercises held in the Schaeffer-Ashmead Memorial Church, Mt. Airy. It was the 52d com-mencement of the institution. It is also always at the seminary

mencement of the institution. It is also alumni day at the seminary, and at 9:30 this morning the alumni as-sociation held its annual meeting in the auditorium of the Krauth Memorial Library. In the school buildings at 7101 Germantown avenue. At the commencement an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Augustus E. Steinle, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Dean Henry E. Jacobs presented the students for graduation and the graduation ceremonics were conand the graduation ceremonies were con-ducted by the Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Schmauck, of Lebanon, president of the board of trustees. Following the exercises a memorial tab

let to the late Rev. Dr. Edward Horh, a pro-fessor in the seminary, who died March 4 of last year, was dedicated. The alumni dinner was served in the library at 12:30, at which the faculty and alumni were the guests of the board of directors. George H. Kinard, of Leacock, Pa., is

president of the class. One of the grad-uates is a Philadelphian, John Irwin Mock, who is a nephew of the Rev. I. C. Huffman. Most of the graduates will be ordained at the annual meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania in Reading next

The list of graduates and the places in which they will perform their first minis terial duties follow:

Carl H. Baretsch, Warren, Pa., to Win hipeg, Can.; Bachmann S. Brown, Landis, N. C., to East Tennessee; Harry G. Corleis, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Nova Scotla; Harry P. Tressman, White Haven, Pa., to Wildwood, o Trenton, N. J.; Elmert R. Debert, Or-vigsburg, Pa.; David H. Frederick, Reading, Pa., to Audenried, Pa.; Frederick F. Haworth, Pittsburgh, to Centre Square, Pa.; Robert H. Ischinger, Rochester, N. Y. o Niantic, Pa.; Otto Carl F. Janke, Will lamsport, Pa., to Trenton, N. J.; William L. Katz, Shenandoah, Pa., to Five Points, Philadelphia; Charles E. Kein, Nazareth, Pa., to Spring City, Pa.; George H. Kinard, Leacock, Pa., to do graduate work; Michael M. Kipps, Repton Mills, Va., to Japan ; Wallace R. Knerr, Red Hill, Pa., to Strasburg Pa.; Robert H. Krauss, East Greenville, Pa. Hellerstown, Pa.; John I. Meck, Phila delphia, to Hershey, Pa.; John A. Mensch, New Stanton, Pa., to Erle, William P. Reumann, New Bedford, Mass to Shenandoah, Pa.; Luther B. Scheehl, Utlca, N. Y.; Paul E. Scherer, Charleston, C., to do graduate work; Carl G. Toebke Brooklyn, N. Y., to Long Island City, N. Y. Henry A. D. Wacker, New York city, to

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Brooklyn, N. Y.

on Horton, Jr.

H. Wolrath.

Sixteen Graduates Receive Diplomas at Institution

The 156th annual commencement of the Germantown Academy was held this morn-ing in the school building at Green street and School House lane. The exercises were preceded at 9:30 by the planting of the lvy and the delivering of the ivy oration by John M. Jopson, a member of the grad-

unting class. Diplomas were awarded to the 16 men bers of the graduating class by Colone Sheldon Potter, president of the board o trustees of the school. The commencement address was delivered by Dean Howard McLenahan, of Princeton University. Prizes were presented by Samuel E. Osbourn, head

naster of the school. The officers of the graduating class are George Holmes, president; H. Lewis Cutler, vice president; Arthur Wellington Horton, secretary, and Harvey B. Martling, treas-

Class Day exercises will be held in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. building tonight. Harvey B. Martling will be presenter; Don-

ald Stuart, censor, and J. William Landen-berger, Jr., poet. Austin MacDonald will deliver the class oration. The mandolin club of the school, under the leadership of

donald, Donald McLean Stuart and Martin

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LEHIGH GIVES HONORS TO PHILADELPHIANS

Degrees and Prizes Conferred at University Commencement.

Alumnus Gets Rare Reward

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 6 .- Ninety men received degrees at commencement exercises at Lehigh University today. The onorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred on Mark A. De Wolfe Howe, of Boston, Mass.; doctor of science on Joseph Barrett, of New Haven, Conn., and doctor of laws on W. D. B. Ainey, of Harrisburg, and H. R. Price, of Brooklyn.

Among Philadelphians receiving degrees vere Paul Hanway, H. D. Keiser and A. R. Taylor. Among the prize winners was Charles E. Blasim, of Philadelphia, sopho more in physics. Charles F. Ruff, of Phil adelphia, is second honor man in the phys les department. Elwood A. Grissinger, of New York, class of 1894, Lehigh University, received

from his university today a degree of Master of Science for original work done in the departments of physics and electricity, including inventions which will materially advance the art and science of telephony, the result of devoted and pro-

found study.

OGONTZ SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AWARDS DIPLOMAS TO 24

John Kendrick Bangs Delivers Address to Graduates

Commencement exercises of the Ogontz School for Girls were held this morning when diplomas were awarded to 24 young John Kendrick Bangs delivered men. the commencement address and every mer ber of the class participated in the program, either with a reading, a musical solo or an original essay. The salutatory was delivered by Miss Katharine Jane Black and the valeditory by Miss Eliza-bath Constance Real beth Constance Ball. The list of graduates follows:

The list of graduates follows: Latin and mathematics—Mary H. Ander-son, Dorothy F. Bacon, Elizabeth C. Carna-han, Barbara C. Clark, Mildred I. Lewis, Mary M. Peck, Margaret S. Windisch and Carboring J. Welfgagaret S. Windisch and Catherine L. Wolfe.

English, German and mathematica—Doro-thy E. Bornman, Valeria S. Clymer, Amelia GRADUATES AFTER 30 YEARS L. Gill, Kathryn G. Kendall, Frances J. Passmore, Marie C. Schuchard, Mary K.

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY CROZER THEOLOGICAL SENDS OUT CLASS OF 24

Baptist Seminary at Upland, Pa.-Six Graduates Speak

The 48th commencement of the Croser Theological Seminary, at Upland, Pa., was held this morning. There were 24 grad-uates, including one student who had taken a post-graduate course. The address to the graduates was delivered by President Milton G. Evans, of the seminary. George K. Crozer, president of the board of trus-tees, participated in the exercises.

tees, participated in the exercises. Addresses were delivered by six of the graduates as follows: "A Program of Ad-vance in World Evangelization." Walter R. Alexander; "Evangelism in the World Program." William G. Moore; "The Edu-cational Ideal in World Evangelization." Henry G. W. Smith; "The Place of Social Service in the Christian Program." John D. Juli, "Missions in the Program of the B Hill; "Missions in the Program, John S Hill; "Missions in the Program of the Kingdom," Preston C. Stringfield, and "Spiritual Call of the Hour," Phillip R.

Wagner Walter R. Alexander is the only member the class from Philadelphia. One of graduates, Tom O. Jones, is from Wales, England.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached to the class on Sunday by the Rev. Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman Unl-versity, Greenville, S. C., in the Upland Baptist Church. The annual banquet of the Crozer Alumni Soclety was held

The commencement address will be by the Rev. Dr. Hudson Stuck, archdeacen et Alaska. Thaddeus Martin Daly, Jr., is van dictorian of the class. The officers of the class are:

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of the Cri last night, The list of graduates follows: POST-GRADUATES

Thomas E. Cochran, Shepherdsville, Ky.

GRADUATES Walter B. Alexander, Philadelphia, Pa. Harry A. Barnum, Lakewood, O.; Edwin C. Brush, Hallstead, Pa.; James H. Carter, Harry A. Barnon, Daw G. G., James H. Carter, Camden, N. J.; Hannibal G. Duncan, Moravian Falis, N. C.; Pierce S. Ellis, Poco-molec City, Md.; Walter G. Hartman, Kelly Station, Pa.; George N. Harward, Morris-ville, N. C.; John B. Hill, Scottsville, Va.; Walter Hunt, Paterson, N. J.; David J. Jones, Freeland, Pa.; Tom O. Jones, Brynamman, Wales; John P. Lafferty, Worthington, Pa.; Ralph Madden, Chicago, Ill; Waldo E. Maring, Chester, Pa.; Will-iam Grayson Moore, Chadbourn, N. C.; Harry W. Rohrer, Columbiana, O.; Walter C. Seott, Washington, D. C.; Henry G. W. Smith, Malvern, Pa.; Preston C. Stringfield, Mars Hill, N. C.; James E. Tucker, Republican Grove, Va.; Philip R.

Prizes for Oratory Are Awarded to Tucker, Republican Grove, Va.; Philip R. Wagner, Baltimore, Md.; Ernest R. Will

GIRARD COLLEGE BOYS SEEN IN EXHIBITION

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ams, Taunton, Mass.

1800 Participate

P. G. Lehman, of Elizabethville, Pa., and J. Seth Grove, of Shady Grove, Pa. The other contestants were M. M. Spanuth, J. Stanley Richards and H. S. Kehm. The prize of \$20 offered by the Women Grid-uates' Association was won by Miss Emily Miller, of Spring City. Others in this con-test were Miss Amy Butler, of Collegevilla, and Miss Marian Reifsneider, of Potta-town. The annual exhibition of the physical prowess of the 1800 students of Girard College was shown this afternoon, when the student body participated in physical raining exercises on the parade ground of he college.

The exhibition this afternoon surpassed revious drills, special attention having been given to make the exhibition as near perfect as possible. The drill started at 1:30 o'clock, continuing until 3:30 o'clock. The exercises were not the only events of interest scheduled for this afternoon. Mothers of the boys in school met their sons' teachers and received reports on their progress during the year.

An exhibition of woodwork and drawing in the elementary schools was also pre-sented in the library for view, while the College Band gave a concert on the lawn,

west of the main building. The athletics exercises were under the

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. direction of Frederick A. Finckeldey, di-rector, and included calisthenics, wand ercises, pyramid groupings and other sin ilar gymnastics.

at Delaware College

NEWARK, Del., June 6 .- After a lapse

educational institution until 1885. The trustees then decided to make it a college for men only and no more women were ad-mitted. Miss Churchman had been a stu-

dent two years in the college when this action was taken.

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Bishop Rhinelander Attends-Address by Archdeacon of Alaska

Forty students will be graduated from

the Episcopal Academy at commencement exercises to be held tonight in Witherspees Hall. This is the largest class ever and

Bishop Rhinelander will open the erer.

class with a prayer, after which the structury will be delivered by Henry Marin Justi, Jr. Another student, John Mein Caster, will deliver an oration on "Two

President, John M. Carter: vice president Theodeus M. Daly, Jr.; secretary, John W. Logan, Jr.; treasurer, John F. Lawis, Jr. The following are members of the setter

chass: Zamor B. Applegate, Edward D. Atte-William J. Baird, Jr., Frederick J. Bergman, Jr., Kenneth K. Buzhy, John M. Carier, Fas La F. Clark, Newton F. Cox, Thaddess M. Daly, Jr. Nathanlei Davis, Jesse A. Dyn George W. Furdew, Jauro D. Harper, Willson Frin, Moraes H. F. Jayne, Henry M. Jual, Jr. George E. S. Lallou, Thomas H. Jr., Joseph Frin, Moraes H. F. Jayne, Henry M. Jual, Jr. Joseph F. S. Lallou, Thomas H. K. K. Jake F. Lewis, Jr., Bertram Linpincott, Jan Mark Jongan, Jr., Shirley C. McCall, Alfred T. Jake doch, Henry R. Pemberton, William F. K. Goole, Charles H. Rapp, Hugh R. Rahener Daniel Rhozas, Benjamin Rush, Jr., George I. Schaffer, Henry F. Smith, James C. Staffas Biston J. Stewart, Clinton M. Stoddart, Dane G. H. Hommson, Falmer Townsend, Join K. Walton, 2d, Ellas Wolf.

CLASS DAY AT URSINUS

Boys and Girls

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., June 6, - The class day exercises of the class of 1916 ef. Ursinus College took place yesterday.

The Junior oratorical contest was held in Bomberger Memorial Hall in the evenia. The prizes in the men's contest of \$20 and \$15, awarded by Alvin Hunsicker, '84, et

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COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., June 6,

uated at the academy, due to the Many of those who will receive diplomas were formerly enrolled at De Lancey.

HELD ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE Man Accused of Stealing Machine Com-

mitted Under Heavy Bail

Joseph Hickey's zigzag course of locome Baker at the 3d and Dickinson streets sta-tion house today, and his commitment under \$2000 ball, accused of the larceny of an automobile. oblle

Policeman Brown captured Hickey at 6th and Reed streets just before midnight. He and Reed streets just before midnight. He said the prisoner was trying to occupy both in datas of the street at once. The automobile in which Hickey was covering his peculiar route was identified as having been stolen earlier in the day from in front of 1110 Chesinut street and is the property of Frank Hahn, 1511 Oxford street. Hickey gave his address as 2529 Filbert street. As nearly as the police can figure, this would be one of the piers of the Penn-sylvania Railroad bridge over the Schuyl-idil. He will have a further hearing to-morrow.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Various sisterhoods were invited and many of them opened institutions of learning and charity.

WILLIE HOUCK, EX-PUGILIST, SAYS HE WAS ROBBED IN HOME

Two Men, He Asserts, Held Him Up and Took \$15

Willie Houck, former lightweight pugi-list, now manager of a Chestnut Hill cafe, told the Germantown police today that he had been held up by two armed and masked men in his home, 5535 Bloyd street, and robbed of \$15. The house had been ran-sacked earlier, Houck asserted.

The hold-up, according to Houck, occurred about 1:15 o'clock this morning. His wife and son are visiting relatives. Houck, as he lit the gas in the dining room, says he was confronted by two men, who poked revolvers in his face and compelled him to submit to search.

The thieves interspersed their robbery with witticisms, which were anything but complimentary to their victim, the latter aserts. Houck sat in a dining room chair, with hands elevated, while the two intrud-ers backed out of the front door and es-caped. Houck then ran to the police sta-tion and reported his experience. A neichion and reported his experience. A neighbor informed the police that two men an-swering the description of the thieves had been seen in an alley back of Houck's in seen in an alley back of Houck's me about two hours prior to Willis's return.

BIDS FOR CHARITY SUPPLIES

Provisions for Institutions Will Cost City \$35,000 More Than for Same

Period Last Year

Proposals for groceries, meats, general provisions and tobacco for the ingrates of the city's charitable institutions were re-ceived today by Director MacLaughlin, of the Theorement of Supplies. The estimates

ceived today by Director MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies. The estimates, based on the needs of its institutions for the months of July, August and September, "will make the letting cost the city about \$185,000. Last year the same provisions cost the

city approximately \$130,000, the difference being made up by the increased price of

J. G. RICHMOND'S WILL

Former County Commissioner Left

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Eight Jurors Chosen for Orpet Trial WAUKEGOAN, BI, Juns 6.-The trial of William Orpet, college student, charged with the muerder of Marian Lambert, su-tered its minements day with sight perma-tered its minements and the size until both some have axheating they permapsory

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" Given Excellent Performance The Philopatrian Literary Institute turned the talents of its gifted members to

musical comedy for this year's production, and last night, at the Broad, gave a smooth and really delightful revival of George M.

and really deligntful revival of George M. Cohan's splendid musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway." This opened the usual week of Philopatrian thesplan activity. As is the custom, the proceeds will be devoted to charity. This year the beneficiary will be the House of the Good Shepherd, St. Magdalene Asylum, Germantown. "The play will be given avery Germantown. The play will be given every night at the Broad and there will be

Robert E. Lamberton prize for best ath-lete and student—John Marshall Jopson. The graduates are: Henry Lewis Cutler, John Branson Edmonds, Raymond William Gehrbauer, Arthur Wellington Horton, Jr., Joseph Bernard King, Eibert Edward Law-son, John William Landenberger, Harry Blatchmore Martling, Austin Faulks Mac-donald Dowald McLean Stuart and Martin Saturday matinee. As the individual players exhibited talent unusual for amateurs in the role. dusigned to them, so the staging and con-duct of the performance added to the reputation of James J. Skelly as a director of the Philopatrian players' successes. The role of Kid Burns, as portrayed by Mr.

The role of Kid Burns, as portrayed by Mr. Skelly, demonstrated a new power of humor, which was ably seconded by the work of Hugh B. Dunlap as Tom Bennett. As Mary, Nan M. Furey was winsome and justified the applause bestowed upon her. Adequate support was accorded by Sophie G. McHugh, as Mrs. Purdy; Jean Ridgway as Mrs. Dean, Walter Clark as the hutler, and Arthur E. McCarron as James Blake. Hugh G. Daley sustained the heavy work in the reporters' chorus, while Daniel A. Hogan's direction of the musical and dance numbers resulted in those parts contribut-ing to the general smoothness. William J. McDermott handled the_orchestra with skill, completing a performance of high

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LUNCHEON TO DOCTOR M'CREA

Students and Faculty at Wharton School to Honor Retiring Dean

A farewell luncheon to Dr. Roswell C. McCrea, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will be tendered at noon today by the students of the school and members of the faculty in How on Hall. Doctor McCrea will go to Columbia University to accept a chair i nomics

economics. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith will preside at the luncheon, which will be attended by Vice Provost Penniman and other mem-bers of the faculty and more than 200 students. The committee in charge is head-ed by Gordon A. Hardwick, president of the senior class and of the Wharton Asso-clation.

clation. clation. Doctor McCrea, whose resignation was announced two months ago to take effect June 3, was one of the most popular mem-bers of the faculty. He was one of the originators of the honor system in the Wharton School,

Sues Employer for Slander

Sizes Employer for Stander Charles M. Keegan, whose house at 1914 Spring Garden street Billy Sunday and his party occupied here during the revival, and who has brought suit for \$3000 damages alleged to have been inflicted on the property by Sunday, is defendent in a suit upuight yesterday by E. J. Priddey for \$78,000 damages for slanger. He is a former employe of Keegau

Boy Sentenced to Visit Prison

KANSAS CIFT, Kan., June 6.— Anthony Zager, 17, was sentenized to spend one day at the Kansas Stafe prison at Laduston by J. H. Brady, police Judge, in the hope that the experisons will save him from becoming a permanant resident there. Zager has been arrested 10 times in two years, police of

ph B. King, one of the graduates urnish the music Prizes were awarded as follows:

McKimber memorial for academic de partment-Upper classes, George C. Holmes; lower classes, divided between Ed-ward Weiner, Jr., and Alexander Weiner.

Blandy-Carnegle award for best debater -First, Austin Faulks Macdonald ; second, Arthur Wellington Horton, Jr. Honorable mention, John Marshall Jopson. C. Ball.

Alumni essay prize-Austin Faulks Mac Hassinger memorial, for highest average

PHARMACIST'S CLASS DAY in Latin-Arthur Wellington Horton, Jr

125 Among Graduates of Philadelphia

Class day exercises of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy were held this aft-ernoon in the school building, 10th street above Arch. The annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Adelphia at 7:30 tonight. Commencement exercises will be held to morrow night in the Academy of Music, when the Rev. Dr. John G. Wilson will de-

liver the address to the graduates. The annual meeting of the Alumni Asso-ciation, at which officers were elected, was

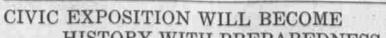
School unit Wins Temperance Prize The prize offered by the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union for the best com-position on "Alcohol and the Human Body" to be written by eighth-grade pu-pils of the schools of Philadelphia, was awarded to Miss Edith M. Holahan, of the Overbrook Grammar School, 62d street and Lebanon avenue. Miss Hola-han lives at 1653 North Felton street. She was warmly congratulated by the Friends" BIDDLE NAMES "ARMY" CORPS held at 10 o'clock this morning. There are Philadelphia Military Training Corps approximately 125 members of the graduat-ing class, including six women, one of whom, Miss F. McGarrity, is secretary. Other officers are W. H. Ibach, Jr., presi-dent; E. H. Sonne, vice president, and K. The Philadelphia Military Training Corps. F. Ehmann, treasurer. was warmly congratulated by the Friends Temperance Association on her literary

Employes Honor Shoe Man

The Philadelphia Military Training Corps is the official name of the citizens' army raised by A. J. Drexel Biddle. That is the name under which the organ-ization applied for a charter in Common Pleas Court No. 3 yesterday. The main-tenance of camps for military Instruction was given as its purpose. The board of di-rectors is composed of A. J. Drexel Biddle, J. Campbell Glimore, William R. Nichol-son, George Wharton Pepper, E. A. Van Valkenburg, Richard E. Austin, Edward B. Smith, William H. Donner, Charles W. Bailey, Dr. Clement Biddle, U. S. N.; Joseph T. Bailey, Emile G. Perrot, Livingston L. The 74th birthday of Sylvan Dalsimer, head of the Dalsimer shoe store, was cele-brated by nearly 100 employees at the store building, 1204-8 Market street, last night, with music and dancing. Mr. Dalsimer, who started in the shoe business in Balti-more 50 years are, came to this actumore 50 years ago, came to this city 35 years ago and founded the Dalsimer store 23 years ago. His father, David Dalsimer, was active in the shoe business until his 50th year. T. Bailey, Emile G. Perrot, Livingston L. Biddle, William Freshofer, Jacob D. Lit, David B. Provan and Lee J. Eastman.

THE JUSTICE BELL.

The JUSTICE BELL. It will never ring till the women of Pennaylvania are sufranchised. This is a model of the bronze bell being sent to Chicago to be carried in the women's suffrage parado, June 7. 1816. Fifty thousand women will march to conven-tion hall on that date and ask for an equal suffrage parak in the Republican platform.



HISTORY WITH PREPAREDNESS DAY

Roosevelt Asked to Speak at Demonstration Saturday, but Has Not Answered-Visitors Will Vote on Question of "Preparedness or Peace" for Nation

Only five more day and there will be no more Philadelphia Today and Tomorrow Civio Exposition. It will close Saturday night. Four of the remaining days are set asids for the following special purposes: Today — International Correspondence Schools. Tomorrow Bairs School

On the counter of the initer's booth is a model of a huge bell, which is to be used in the suffrage parade in "Chicago tomorrow. A placard describes it thus:

Today — International Correspondence Schools. Tomorrow—Peirce School. Thursday—Frankford Arsenal. Saturday—Preparedness. Toparedness Tay' probably will be the bisgest day of the exposition. Certainly if focomveit accepts the invitation was ex-tended inse week, but as yet to reply has been acceled. To accept the preparedness question principal apseuse. This invitation was ex-tended inse week, but as yet to reply has been acceled. To accepte the preparedness question placards in the exposition building an-bound that week will be on the guess. The subtraction of the other occasion subtraces was be insue. The subtragists used voting ma-biness and announced at the close of the subtraction that they had sweet everything, 19 to 1.

pattorm. In the adjoining booth is a model of a church, and it is announced that the church, as well as the acnost, will be use as polling places "when women vote." the failing away with the "graft" insident is the designation of private property as pol-The suffragiate have had plenty of appointing to descention the line of the second state their arguments. The

tone and Margaret W. Wrigley. English, science and mathematics-Elea-Woman Completes Interrupted Course

nor Barcley, Katharine J. Black, Alvarine Conklin, Edith C. Harris and Margaret

McKean. English, German and science—Hazel Hopof more than 30 years. Miss Rebecca Churchman, of Elsmere, has completed her studies at the Women's College affiliated English, Latin and German-Elizabeth with Delaware College. She will be awarded a degree of bachelor of science in education by the trustees next week. Delaware College was conducted as a co-

English, mathematics, Latin and science

-Nina J. Cullinan.

Charles Wister and Robbins C. North ward for mathematics-Arthur Welling-College Robert E. Lamberton prize for best ath-

Two years ago, when the Women's Col-lege was established, Miss Churchman took advantage of the opportunity of finishing her college course and getting a degree. She was one of the first students enrolled in the new college, and the academic coun-cil decided to give her credit for the two years she studied back in the 80s.