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SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ADDS \$356,810 TO ITS ENDOWMENT FUND

Announcement Made at Com- Increasing Interest Revealed in mencement, Where Degrees Are Conferred on 83 Students

uncement of the inauguration of Amouncement of the imagination of a campaign to increase the endowment of Swarthmore College was made at the commencement exercises of the college today by Bobert M. Janney, president of the board of managers, who reported that already \$356,\$10 had been raised among members of the board of managers, their families and friends of the Quaker institution, without having solicited funds publicly.

In addition, Mr. Janney said that "sub-ject to details being satisfactorily covered," a contribution of \$50,000 will be made for the purpose of starting the eriction of a girls dormitory. This sum will be suf-ficient to complete one section of the dor-mitory.

The campaign to increase the endowment fund will be carried on until commence-ment next year. It has been customary to conduct these financial campaigns every conduct these financial campaigns every five years at Swarthmore. The last one was conducted in 1910, when 3700,000 was raised, but because of unfavorable financial conditions last year, Mr. Jamey said, the movement to raise money had been de-

The Governors of two States participated The Governors of two States participated in the commencement exercises.

Degrees were conferred on 83 graduates. Swarthmore is a co-efficient college, and a majority of the graduates were women. Girl students have won all of the scholar-ships awarded in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

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The commencement brought to a close graduation festivities which started Friday with the holding of class day and the presentation in the outdoor auditorium of "The Merry Wives of Windso. by members of the senior class. The baccalaureate sermon was preached yesterday by Ernest P. Bicknell, a national director of the American Red Cross.

Red Cross.

Announcements of the awards of fellowships, scholarships and other college honors for the rear were made today as follows:
Fellowships—Joshan Lippincett fellowship, Raymond T. Bye. A. B. 1914: Lacretta Mott fellowship, Anna M. Miebener; John Lockwood Memoriai fellowship, Rachel T. Knizht. B. L. 1998. A. M. 1909: Hannah A. Leedom fellowship, Hannah B. Steele. A. B. 1909. A. M. 1912: Martin. E. Tyson fellowship, Katharine Frocter Green, A. B. 1997.
Elected to the Swarthmore Chapter of Phil Beta Kappa—Hugh Frederick Denworth, Anna M. Michoner, Edith Ridgeway Satterthwalts, P. Burth Marie B. Russell, Emma T. R. Williams, Paul F. Genmill, Hilda A. Lans, Charence G. Myers.

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Scholarships—Three scholarships of the value of \$200 each for the resident and \$100 each for nonresident students awarded to that member of the respective classes who shall be promoted without conditions and shall have the best record of scholarship upon the results work of the year, awarded as follows:

The Deborah Fisher Wharton scholarship, to a member of the junior class—To Olga Alice Agon.

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The Samuel J. Underhill scholarship, to a member of the sophemore cleas—Divided between Frances Laura Baird and Mabel Morgan s Anson Lapham scholarship, to a member he freshman class—To Isabel McKelve:

of the freshman class—To leahel McKelvey Briggs.

The University of Pennsylvania scholarship, given by a friend of Swarthmore College to a student who desires to take work in any department of the University and having the value of \$100, has been awarded for the year 1210-17 to Sewell Webb Hodge.

The Western Swarthmore Clab competitive scholarships of \$200 each, awarded annually to graduates of a Western secondary achool, and to graduates of a Swarthmore Clab competitive a boy and one to a girl, for the year \$1016-17 to a boy and one to a girl, for the year \$1016-17 to Mary Alexander Cambbell, of Hopkinsville, &y., and Francis Arthur Jenkins of Chicano.

Medal—The Ivy medal, given by Owen Moon, Jr., placed in the hands of the faculty sethout restriction for such disposition as may be deemed bent, awarded to Hugh P. Denworth. The Ivy medal for this year hears the Inscription, "Scholarship, Character, Leadership."

Following is a list of those on whom degrees were conferred by President Joseph grees were conferred by President Joseph Swayne and the major subjects in which they completed the college course:

Helan D. Atkinson, English, Mocrestown, N.J. Edwin W. Baker, political science, lightimore, Thomas L. Bartleson, chemical engineering. John R. Bisckburn, economics, Hedford, Edmund S. Bradfield, mechanical engineering,

Edmind S. Branch, mechanism of the Alles H. Brown, astronomy, Philiadshphia.
Harbert L. Brown, biology, Gen Mills.
Alice G. Bryan, economics, Wilainston, Del.
Benjamin S. Clime, economics, Philadelphia.
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Blaworth F, Curtin, civil, engineering, Clarksburg, W. Ya.

Rebekah A. Fairlamb, English, Brandywine Laura J. Fetter, public speaking, Hopewell, Laurance P. Gowdy, pellitical science. Themp-sonville, Cons. Microbam, mechanical engineering. Foundateceptic, N. Troughkeeptic, N. Troug

Charity B. Hampson, Latin, Govans, Md. David P. Harry, Jr., Latin, Philadelphia, Mary E. Harvey, French, Brandywine Sum-Sewell W. Hodge, mathematics, Washington, James J. Jackson, Jr., electrical engineering. James J. Jankson, Jr., electrical eliminariag. Extrafaina. Jankins. Latin, Philadelphia. Helen E. Johnson, Grees, Braistree, Mass. Dorothy E. Joline, English, Tottenville, N. Y. Heier M. Kally, Latin, Spotawood, N. J. Ruth A. Lacey, Latin, Reading, Pa. Olive F. Laird, mathematics, West Chester, Ruth E. Jamis, history, West Chester, Ruth E. Jamis, history, West Chester, Mary H. Metahey, Latin, Durby, Joseph W. March, electrical engineering, Absortatown, Sames H. Melick, mechanical engineering, Adedia.

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N. J. nor M. Neely, public speaking, Pleasant N. Y. Nevilla, civil engineering, De-Novilla, civil engineering. De-

GRADUATION AT WEST POINT

Major General Scott on Hand for Commencement Exercises

LIST OF STATE'S FAIRS ISSUED IN HARRISBURG; SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Long Schedule of Dates for County and Association Exhibits

NO PUBLIC SOLICITATION LARGE GAINS LAST YEAR

HARRISDURG, June 12.—In a build in issued today by the Department of Agriculture. Charles E. Patton, the secretary, announces the dates of fairs to be held in Department. announces the dates of fairs to be held in Pennsylvania during the present year. The bulletin shows that during 1915 2,004.528 persons attended fairs, an increase of 173,-604 over the previous year. The amount of money offered in promiums totaled \$179,-671.62, an increase of \$18,045 over 1915. Last year 76 societies reported to the department, while this year a total of 85 reported. The time and place for holding the various fairs follow:

Adams—Fruit Georges Association Renders-ville, December 13:15: Higherefile Agricultural, Hortientural and Poultry Association, Gettya-burg (date not fixed)

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Alloghem—Alloghem County Agricultural Association, imperial, September 26-28.

Armstrong—Kiskiminetas Valley Agricultural and Driving Association. Apollo. August 20 to September 2.

Beaver—Beaver County Agricultural Association, Junetion Park, September 18-16.

Association, Deaven, September 19-22.

Bedford—Undford County Agricultural Society, Bedford, September 3-28. Orangeer Penia Association. Osterburg. August 18-18.

Herks—Agricultural and Herticultural Association.

Herks Agricultural and Horticultural Asso-lation of Berks County, Reading, September 12-5; Kutatown Fair Association, Kutstown, Au-ust 20,55 unt 22:25
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gricultural Association, Quahertown, Septem-

ther—Chicara Driving Park Association, guaserown, Soptemberal Township, August 8-11; Butler Driving and Fair Association, Butler, August 22; and Fair Association, Butler, August 22; and Fair Association, August 29 to September 1; Inbris—Cambris County Association, a Washington, August 29; to September 1; Inbris—Cambris County Association, Carrolitown, September 12-16.

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Thester—Chester County Agricultural Association, West Chester, September 12-15.

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Columbia—County Agricultural and Hortitural and Mechanical Association, Thomself, September 12-16.

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Formulas Shattered, Says Red Cross Speaker at College

SWORD MIGHTIER THAN PEN,

SWARTHMORE "GRADS" HEAR

After all our fine words, the sword has proved mightler than the pen according to Ernest P. Bicknell, director of the American National Had Cross, who delivered the baccalaureate address at Swarthmore College yesterday. "Those futile sayings and formulas by which we had befooled ourselves into a sense of security and well-being have been snatched away," he declared, "revealing the pit of hell over which we are suspended.
"Hut high above the roar of battle and

"But high above the roar of battle and the crashing of the institutions of civiliza-tion," he continued. "Heats the banner of the Red Cross, with its message of hu-manity, of pity and peace. This is the re-maining flag of civilization, the national fags having gone down before the storm

Mr. Bicknell told of the neutrality of the Red Cross, calling it "neutral in its all-embracing sympathy for suffering." He What the American Red Cross has done

has been but a slight contribution to the tremendous effort which has been made to prevent and lessen suffering in the warring countries, but it has been an evidence of the sympathetic heart of America and a concrete demonstration of the things for which the Red Cross stands."

NOWHERE IN NEW YORK CITY IS A PLACE FOR "BILLY" SUNDAY

Campaign Called Off Because Sawdust Can't Be Used

NEW YORK June 12 .- Promoters of NEW YORK June 12.—Promoters of the "Billy" Sunday campaign in New York, which was set for January I next, to cover a period of three or four months have declared that the project was ended, in so far as a 1317 campaign is concerned. They said there were one or two contingencies—something might turn up—but admitted that it was a very vague expectation. The most that can be hoped or, they said, was that Sunday may be btained some time later. The trouble lies in inability to acquire a suitable site on which to erect a tabernacle. Sunday will not come unless a tabernacle of his own

design is built for him. The Rev. Dr. Churles L. Goodell said:

"We are merely hoping now that something will turn up. In a great city like this it seems as if there ought to be a site somewhere. We may not be able to get in time to have the campaign started wi 1917, but we are still hoping that New York may have Sunday some time.

SERMON AT LAFAYETTE

Dr. Alexander McCall Delivers Baccalaurente Address

EASTON, Pa., June 12.—Baccalaureate Sunday opened Lafayette's 81st commence-ment season yesterday, The sermon was 'Narrow is the way that leadeth unto life." n the course of his sermon, he said: "There is a lot of sprawling earnestness in the world today. People enthuse over saving the world, but it hasn't occurred to

saving the world, but it hasn't occurred to them to begin anywhere in particular. They are devoted to Americanism and prepared-ness, but to how many of our people has it occurred to begin with the primary, with clean streets and decent cities, with a readiness to take a stiff and thankless end of the civic and national task. Today the world seems to be in danger of bleeding to death. And it is never to be forgotten that all the fundamental causes of the horror

BOY ACCUSED OF ROBBERY Lad Robbed Mother's Boarder and Teacher, Police Say

Eleven-year-old Pasquale Polito, who cars the euphonious alias of Young Ratties, was arrested today, acused by the police of robbing a boarder in his mother's house at 734 Catharine street, also of rob-bing a teacher in the Florence School, 8th and Catharine streets, and another home

and Catharine streets, and another home in that neighborhood.

The police said he was a thorough going bad boy, a "renegade," one of them said. Three rings and a gold chain were taken from his bureau and all but the chain, the police said, were found in the pockets of met un the boy. In accusing him of the school gether. the boy. In accusing him of the school robbery, they said he got into one of the second-story windows last week by way of the fire-escape and stole a \$5 note and some paper and pencils from a teacher's

When arrested he was playing baseball. Magistrate Imber will hear his case.

ASSAILS MORMONS IN STATE Speaker Says 275 Men and 85 Girls Boost Church Here

Mormonism is taught in Pennsylvania by 275 men and 85 girls, according to Vernon J. Danielson, of Kansas City, who asserted that he was a former high priest of the Church. Danielson also startled his hearers with the guatement that the Mormons have a trained army of 100,000, and that some of the most orthodox have as many as 17 wives each. The Mormons, he declared, teach that Mary and Martha were the polygamous wives of Jesus Christ. He also charged Joseph H. Smith, head of the Church, with raising the price of best sugar 444 cents a sound. 41/4 cents a pound.

Sea Wreck's Dead in Port PANAMA, June 12—The steamship City of Para arrived here Sunday with a life-board and one dand seamon from the American steamship Roancks, which foundered 100 miles south of San Francisco in May.

Narberth Students Baccalaureate The Rev. A. S. Burks, rector of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at Wynnswood, yesterday delivered the baccalaurests sermon to the graduating class of the Narberth High School. The commencement will take place maxs Friday night.

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BLIND SINCE FOUR, BOY COMPLETES FINANCE COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

HARRY C. HARTMAN

Victim of Dynamite Explosion When But a Child, Harold D. Howard Realizes His Dream

HAILED FROM OKLAHOMA

For the rick at heart and discouraged. he man who "never had a chance," there is an object lesson in the case of Harold D. Howard, who has completed his course in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and will receive a diploma on June 16.

Howard, a resident of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. has achieved his youthful ambition-realtred the dream of his boyhood days-a col lege education. A terrible accident, an explosion of dynamite so shocking that How-ard seems loath to talk of it even now, robbed him of his sight, at the age of four. In his own peculiar way, the boy knew

what a college was. He could not see a campus, but when his imagination was stimulated by the stories of his more formate playmates, he decided he would oversome his handicap. He went to a special ele-mentary school and learned to read by the 'Braille system." He was an unusually apt oil, but the average blind scholar seldom dreams of attending a university, where there are great crowds of youths who jostle each other about and where a blind man is in danger of accidental injury. There are plicated rosters and a constant change cally normal individual.

But to Howard, who is now 21 years old, these matters were not to be considered. They were difficulties, to be sure, but in Howard's philosophy of life a difficulty is a stimulant rather than a deterrent, some-thing that helps a man—if he is a real man -rather than hinders him. He came here from his home in Bartles

fille. Okla., a journey that would seem a ormidable one even to a youth who could see his way." When he was enrolled, fter having completed the course at the central High School, students who had ess faith in Howard than he had in him-elf predicted that he would never pass is college examinations.

The standard of the University was too high for many a man who could see the blackboards and peruse the textbooks. It would be hard enough for him to study economics and finance, German and his-tory even in an asylum for the blind. But n a university where he could find no special accommodations the feat was impossi-The accuracy of their judgment was

preached in the college chapel this morning by the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl, passed his examinations, but exceeded the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. of Philadelphia. He took for the text fellows. He decided to carry a "slate" fellows. He decided to carry a "slate" with him at all lectures. This slate, a part of the Braille system of education, is a card. in which holes are pierced by a metallic As the instructor lectured, Howard "punched" the slate, and soon "took" the lectures so completely that he earned mem-

bership in the Theta Gamma Sigma honorary fraternity by his intellectual achievements. Such membership is coveted by the hest of students. His work in the senior year was so successful that he was exempted from examination in every subject in which that privilege is possible. "It's optimism that made me get through," said Howard today. "I can just see enough to see the bright side of everything. I believe in work—regular and constant work. And I have learned that there is as much pleasure in work as there is in the so-called amusements." In the same room with Howard, when he reluctantly expressed himself, were Harry C. Hartman, a youth who was graduated several days ago couth who was graduated several days ago

from the Brown Preparatory School, win-ning first honors, and Raymond L. Porter. Porter also lives at the Institution for the Blind at Overbrook, and he, too, will be graduated this month from the University of Fennsylvania. The story of his career is as interesting as that of Howard. Porter enjoyed his sight during boyhood. He had completed the third year in the engineering school of the Okiahoma State University—strangely enough, he halls from the same State as his fellow student, but never net until their affliction brought them to

At the end of his junior year Porter was At the end of his junior year Forter was offered a position in connection with a dredging project near Daytona, Fia. The compensation was so liberal that he decided to accept the job and to return to college after he had earned a sung sum.

But his intentions were not to be fulfilled.

There was an explosion on the dredge, and when he left the hospital he was thankful.

that it was his sight and not his life that had been taken. Porter knew that en-gineering was an impossibility to him there-after.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Acceeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

Valuable Instruction for Business Teachers at Peirce Summer School Courses begin July 3. Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Every advantage afforded by the new seven-atory building—one of the finest and most completely equipped structures ever-devoted to commercial study. Cool, alry classrooms, pleasant clubrooms, symmasium, etc. PEIRCE SCHOOL

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Pine Street, West of Broad

FRIENDS' CENTRAL

JOHN W. CARR. Ph. D. Principal. STRAYER'S the host business lichon ST. JOSEPH'S OPENS COMMENCEMENT WEEK WITH SOLEMN MASS

Graduation Exercises of College Wednesday Evening-High School Program Tonight. 41 Finish Course

ORATORICAL COMPETITION | NEIGHBORHOOD

The 65th annual commencement of St. Joseph's College began today in the college building at 17th and Stiles streets. Solemn High Mass was colebrated in the Church of the Gesu at \$120 o'cfock this morning. The Rev. Aloystus D. McCue, '11, was celebrant; the Rev. Thomas M. Healy, '95, deacon; the Rev. Joseph F. McDowell, '09, subdeacon; the Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., '04, master of ceremonics. The baccalaureats sermon was preached by the Rev. John J. McMenanin, '07. The student body received Holy Communion at the Mass and afterward was the guest of the faculty at breakfast in the college gynasium.

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Forty-one students will be graduated
from the high school department of St.
Joseph's tonight, when the elecution contest for the high school and preparatory
classes will be held in the auditorium and
medals and premiums will be awarded.

The Alumni Association will meet tomorrow might in the Motel Adelphia, when off ow night in the Hotel Adelphia, when off ers will be elected and a banquet served. The commencement exercises of the col-lege department will be held Wednesday evening with Archbishop Prendergast predding. One degree of master of arts wil Following is the program for the ele-

ution contest tonight. Junter division— The Eve of Waterloo,"
ancis I. Farley, "Karl the Martyr," William
Mackin, "A Leak in the Dyke," Charles A.
Jan; "The Last Charge at Waterloo," WillRelige Mills.

I. Rivers, not of following selections from the division, the following selections from temperary will be given assing. Thomas J. Cosgriff; "Hotspur," assing. Thomas J. Cosgriff; "Hotspur," and J. Plamont; "Duke of Clarence," R. Hanson; "Antony," William F. McDonald; Menry, "C. Emerson Treasy; "Macheth," J. McKenna; "Marullus," Thomas P. J. McKenna; "Marullus," Thomas P. udges will be the Rev. Thomas M. Healy, e. Rev. Joseph Gallen, '67; the Rev. F. McDowell, '60, ollowing students will be graduated from

THRONGS SEE FALL TO DEATH Atlantic City Workman Killed in Eight Story Dash

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12 .- Hun-New Jersey avenue near the beach. Gus-tino, who was employed by Alexander Chambley, a Philadelphia contractor, was carrying building material from a lift to vorkmen on the eighth floor and lost hi

caught upon a projecting timber, and for an instant he hung suspended. Then the fabric gave way and he fell to the street, 70 feet below.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Abington Towship High School was delivered in the Presbyterian Church last night by the pastor, the Pev. James W. Williams. Commencement exercises will be held this week.

At Hatboro, Saturday night, diplomas were awarded the members of the class of 1916 after an address by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Forrest Hahn, of Philadelphia. Miss Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. N. LeVan. Commencement will be held on Wednesday

Commencement at Susquehanna

SELINSGROVE, Pa., June 12.-Com mencement week opened at Susquehanna University Sunday, when the baccalaureate sermon was delivered in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Charles 8. Bauslin, o Cincinnati, secretary of the board of educa-tion of the Lutheran Church. Today the junior oratorical contest will be held on the campus, and Tuesday the school of theology will hold its commencement exer

Two Take Poison by Mistake

TO BE USED IN SEAPLANES

Weight of Engines Found to Be Only Drawback

washington, June 12.—Navy Department experiments indicate that steam-driven seaplanes may solve the motor problem of air navigation. Many officers believe that only the question of reducing the weight of the sicam plant to the lowest possible figure remains to be answered before a steamer of the air is constructed and tried out.

the navy since scaplanes are much heavier than aeroplanes for service over land.

dreds of paraders on the Boardwalk last night saw Paul Gustino, a laborer, fall to his death from the Hotel Traymore, at palance when a narrow bridge broke be-neath his weight.

At the fourth floor Gustino's overalls Wilson to Be Guest of N. Y. Press Club

Baccalaureate Addresses Delivered at Suburban Institutions

Charlotte E. Gemmill, of Ivyland, was the valedictorian and Miss Matilda Valentine, of Johnsville, delivered the salutatory.
Twelve graduates of the North Wales High School heard a baccalaureate sermon last night in the North Wales Reformer

Hein McDowell, 12 years old, of 1515 Lindenwood avenue, and Ellen Jane Wal-lace, 15 years old, of 2953 Federal street, are in hospitals today because they mistook poison for medicine. The boy ate some paris green. He is at the University Hos-pital. The girl took poison tablets. She is at the Polyclinic Hospital. Both will re-

RAYMOND L. PORTER a reproduction of their signatures according to the "dot" system. NAVY TESTS STEAM POWER

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Navy Depart-

An improvised plant, consisting of a boiler similar to those used in steam auto-mobiles and a compact steam turbine, has been thoroughly tented. Those in charge of the work are very hopeful of a successful

stancy of power, upon which aeroplanes de-pend for stability. Most accidents to avia-tors have been due to failure of motors. Turbines also would provide power far in excess of anything now obtainable with gasoline engines, it is said, a factor vital to

ner of the New York Press Club is held June 30 the chief guests will be the sident of the United States, the Governor f New York, the Mayor of New York city and the two United States Senators from this State. The dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The committee has been GRADUATES AT HIGH SCHOOLS forced to limit the tickets to 800.

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The day will, start with a parade, which will form about 9 o'clock at the Hare-School, formerly the Oakdale School 119 and Huntingdon streets. The parade, at by a band, will march around the see borhood and then to the square, where its games and races will start. Several has dred children will be in line.

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The morning will be taken up with the and track events, games of all descriptes and novelty races. All during the morning there will be a band concert. Pairing songs will also be sump by the assemble. The afternoon will be taken up with even similar to those of the morning. There we he races for girls. The little white print the neighborhood are training with a the scriousness of a college athlete, as he don't want a repetition of last year, when they were put in the "also-ran" class y a little negro girl, who carried off and thonors in the girls' races.

Novelty races will also feature the abound the seriousness will also feature the about the seriousness.

Novelty races will also feature the afternoon program. Potato, barrel, centipes, hree-leg and all the other frenk races will be held. At night, beginning at dust, a elaborate fireworks display will be gree Fireworks valued at several hundred on pected, even bigger than last year, severy one in the neighborhood is hustling raise money to finance the celebration. Me than 20 persons are out canvassing neighborhood now for money.

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