Dr. Dixon Tells of Precautions Taken by His Department

STARTED WEEKS AGO

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commis-stoner of Health, said today that his department had anticipated the mobilization National Guard and had started more than three weeks ago to put Gretna in first class sanitary condition for

'It is the duty of the State Health Department," said Doctor Dixon, "to protect the health of the people of the State, and it is our duty to protect them whether in a military camp or in their own homes. in a military camp or in their own nonces,
"There have been great strides made in
the medical world in the prevention of discase in camps since the Civil War and also
since the time of the Spanish-American
War," continued Dr. Dixon, "but even in
those times a great deal of alckness and
mortality could have been prevented by
using with vigor and intelligence the knowledge we then had. Even today there is a tendency to lay too much stress on injec-tions of serum for typhoid and of vaccina tion for smallpox to give perfect immunit to these diseases, when as a matter of fact the immunity is not perfect. These treat-ments should be looked upon more as aux-iliaries to the ordinary and well-known

"My assistants at Mount Gretna have gone all over the ground. They have looked after the water supply and lave placed placards on all condemned pools; they have picked out the best sites for tents, have located the proper places for latrines, looked after the draines at When manufactures. after the drainage, etc. Where mosquitoes were likely to breed, such places have been drained or been treated with crude oil. If the men themselves don't get carcless, there is no reason why their health should not be better in camp than at home.

rules of sanitation

"A better example of the benefit of modern improvements in the sanitation of large encampments could not be found than in the reunion of the 'Blue and Gray,' at Gettysburg a few years ago. Governo Tener gave the sanitary supervision of that camp of more than 100,000 men into the hands of the State Health Department. the six days of the camp, although the thermometer was soaring among the 90s, and although many of these men were very old, we had only one death in the camp hospital, and only nine deaths altogether. "The same precautions will be taken at

Mount Gretna as at Gettysburg; the only difference will be that the different brigades will have their own hospitals and nurses. In all this work the State Health nurses. In all this work the State Health Department works in harmony with the National Guard." Asked if anything had been learned in sanitary matters from the European war now in progress. Doctor Dixon said that the reports from Europe after they pass the censors are so meagre that he could not say that we had learned anything new, but he added:

"We did learn from the Japanese in the Eusso-Japanese War a great many things, or, rather, we learned the value of applying with vigor and intelligence the knowledge we already possess. Serums and vaedere we already possess. Serums and vaedere we already possess. Serums and vaedere we already possess.

ing with vigor and intelligence the knowledge we already possess. Serums and vaccination are splendid discoveries and preventives, but they must be supplemented by constant watchfulness. They cannot take the place of pure water, proper drainage, personal cleanliness and the extermination of flies and mosquitoes." of flies and mosquitoes."

MILLERSVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL HOLDS ITS COMMENCEMENT

Graduates Receive Diplomas-Friends and Relatives Attend

LANCASTER, June 21 .- The Millersville State Normal School held its annual com-mencement exercises this morning, when the following class was graduated:

Ethel A. Adoms. Pearl H. Anustadt, Helen Bair, Iva K. Halbaugh, Florence E. Hate-an, Eflen Bennet, Bressen R. Bishop, Sarabilla Bither Bennet, Brossen Florabelle Howman, 19th M. Brokenton, Anna G. Broome, M. Carabilla Republika Anna M. Carpenter, Vera Cavanauch, M. Clara Charles, Ethel Hopper, Dorothy R. Corbin, Lillio M. Graley, Chaire Creamer, Gwennis L. Davies Joy. den, Sadis E. Light, Katherine Metalleen, Mary

1. McElwin, Florence McGlanco, Milred T. MeNeal, Alberta Mannfold, Lucila M. Martin,
Kathern M. Moore Maranet Muche Mavaraet
Nesy, Naomi Niedermyer, Margaret Neuma,
Jessie Norris Alice M. Osman, Glace A. Patterson, Caroline F. Peterson, Cora E. Rabuck,
Lolg M. Resel, Anna C. Lessaier Edmi Rochtwe,
Mabel P. Rohrer, Glaca M. Rust, A. Berettea
Schlossman, Anna E. Sikanetter, Ruth Scheke,
Glive Staner, Myr Unior, Ruth Var Reckten,
Olive Staner, Myr Unior, Ruth Var Reckten,
M. A. Walton, Florence I. Warfel Edma D.
Wentz, Carrie A. Werner, Resina Wiss, Wilhelming Woserer, Eleanare E. Work, Florence
M. Yout, Raymond Abel, Walter I. Anderson,
J. Albrisht Raddorf, John V. Burke, Raymond
J. Coleman, Berjamin H. Eableman, Vivian I.
Evana, Evert Famente, Harold B. Gohman, Eugene B. Gernert, Warren F. Glast, Warren Rjonstins, Lesnder Hoke, Earl V. Hopton, Charles
W. Hull, Harry E. Jacobe, Banini W. Kreider,
J. Ira Kreider, John J. McGlitty, Haroli D.
Pries, Carl J. Rees, Addis H. Showalter, Harvey E. Swarta, Ruses Walter.

Many guests and relatives of the graduates attended the exercises, which were untes attended the exercises, which marked by an interesting program.

"BEAT THE FRENCH FIRST," SAYS BERLIN NEWSPAPER

Nation Declared to Be Dominating

Power of Entente

LONDON, June 21.—The Berliner Tage-blatt in a recent issue sets forth a new theory in regard to the Entente's refusal to discuss peace on the basis of the German terms. The Tageblatt says:

man terms. The Tageblatt says:

"So far as we are concerned our conscience is clear. We have repeatedly made offers of peace to our enemies. They have been obstinately refused by France in particular, the others merely following suit.

"The fact is that France is the dominating power of the Entente, the head and soul of the resistance. We must, therefore, heat France first of all and finally.

"That done, our hands will be free to

"That done, our hands will be free to deal with England, for there can be no end to the struggle until the soil of England herself, also is saturated in the lifeblood of its people."

"WATCHFUL WAITING" HIT AGAIN BY CONGRESSMAN MANN

Uses Lansing's Note to Carranza in

Making Criticism WASHINGTON, June 21. - Secretary Lansing's note to the Carraina Government in Mexico received its first mention on the floor of the House today from Minority Lander James R. Mann. He read those portions of the note detailing the outrages, numbers, burnings and raids perpetrated mentions.

against American citizens in Mexico dur-ing the past three years.
"If these statements in the note are true," said Mann, "and I believe them to be true, they are to the everlasting shame of the

American Republic."
Mr. Mann took his seat while the Repub-Hean side applauded vigorously.

Cardinal Gibbons Priest 55 Years PALTIMORES June 31.—Cardinal Gib-bons will criebrate, June 30, the 55th anni-versary of his ordination to the privot-hood Next mosth he will reach his 823 birthday. On June 30, 1888, the red hat was conferred on him.

KEYSTONE STATE NORMAL GIVES DIPLOMAS TO 150

Large Audience Attends 45th Annual Commencement of School

KUTZTOWN, Pa., June 21.—The Key-tone State Normal School, located bere. tone State Normal School beld its 45th annual commencement today, hen 150 young men and women received plomas permitting them to teach in the public schools of this State. This is one of the largest classes in years and is the largest class that has been graduated under

the present four-year course.

The festlylties of commencement week began on Sunday, when N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a former principal of this school and a native of Maxatawney township, the location of the school, preached the baccalaureate sermon. Yesterday was class day Athletic events, including a baseball game between the alumni and the varsity, took

place in the afternoon, and the class play was presented in the evening.

The mantle oration was delivered by William Albitz, of Macingie, and the reply was made by Albert J. Fessier, of Creasona, a member of next year's class.

Many alumni, friends and relatives of

traduates and other visitors attended the commencement exercises today. The program was a varied one, including question f war and peace, the Shakespeare ter entenary and education.

centenary and education.

The graduates who won academic honors
were Elizabeth E. Scarle. Strondsburg, Pa.;
Ella M. Rear, Breiningsville, Pa.; Mary E.
Kline, Bethel, Pa.; Mark K. Trexler, Depton, Pa.; Alethea V. Cole, Sinking Spring,
Pa.; Hiram P. Klatler, Stony Run, Pa.;
Paul W. Merzer, Kutztown; Talia Dunk, hall W. Metzger, Kutztown; berger, Kutstown, and Harold C. Dietrich

The majority of these young people have obtained positions in the schools of this State and adjoining ones, while some will enter higher institutions of learning.

HUGHES HEADS CLASS PARADE OF ALMA MATER

Brown University and All Providence Pay Tribute to Nominee for President

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—All revidence turned out today to do honor Brown's favorite son—Charles Evans ughes. The Republican presidential ominee marched at the head of his class. Brown '81, in the commencement parade beginning at College Campus and ending at

Through streets lined with thousands of persons, hundreds of whom knew him when the was a college boy, Mr. Hughes paraded. College yells and enthusiastic hand-clapping reeted him everywhere. Every class yell has been improved to end

with "Hughes. Mr. Hughes acknowledged the honor by milling, bowing and tipping his hat in the nost approved campaigning style. Mr. Hughes will make a short speech at the Alumni luncheon this afternoon After a series of festivities lasting all day, the nominee will board a train for New York to resume campaign planning there

WEST CHESTER NORMAL CLASS BREAKS RECORD

Diplomas Awarded to 80 Students-Largest Number Ever Graduated From School

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 21.—The argest class ever graduated by a normal school in Pennsylvania will leave the West hester State Normal School this evening More than eight hundred young men and women received diplomas this afternoon from Prof. G. Morris Philips, head of the

The graduating class has been celebrating the event for a week and today hun-dreds of their relatives and friends have possession of the town as well as the school, Prof. William D. Lewis, of the William Penn High School, of Philadelphia, made

ddress to the class. Following the presentation of the diplo-mas the members of the class presented a program including an oration by Luther M. Lady, an address by Floyd Fretz, of the Class Day Committee; musical medley by Harry M. Schoenly and gifts to the class by Irene Handall. Clarence Stitzer and Maurice Webb "auctioneered" the other members of the class. Irene Miller, Florence Everhart and Lee

Schope gave an art display and Thaddeus W. Wright accompanied Helen Williams in

ONLY 53 MACHINE GUNS

OWNED BY NATIONAL GUARD War Department Admits Lack of Equipment

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Only 53 ma-chine guns are in the hands of the National Guard associations of the country, the War Department admitted today. They are listributed as follows:

"Every militia regiment will have to have machinegun company," an army official lift today. "These will be organized if the regiments go to the border. Machine guns will be furnished to companies by

the Government."

As matters now stand, however, many regiments are either without machine-gur companies or guns.

Lima Guild Elects Officers

The Young People's Guild of the Lima Methodist Episcopal Church has elected these officers: President, E. J. Pennington; vice president, Mrs. Edna E. Miller; sec-retary, Miss Clara Fields; assistant, Mrs. Corn A. Turner, and treasurer, Mrs. Belle

AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR

Registered in U. S. and Canada

HAIR TONIC

NEVER FAILS



NORTHEAST HIGH'S HONOR MEN



ALBERT V. HEDELT, FREDERICK WHITAKER, BOWL MAN

BOYD M. JOHNSON, PIPE MAN Photos by N. Snellenburg & Co.

GIRARD COLLEGE EXERCISE TONIGHT

Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick Will Present Diplomas to Twenty-three

Diplomas will be granted to 23 graduates of Gleard College at the commencement xercises to be held at half-past seven to night in the chapel of the college. Dr. Theesman A. Herrick, president of the colge, will present the diplomas.

The invocation will be delivered by loseph M. Jamison, vice ppresident, while an address will be delivered by George H. Honors to the students will go to Thomas

Moore Walton, first honor: Herman Nic-holas Thiel, second honor, and Jeremiah John Savage, third honor. Those distinunished are John Carlisis Crawford, in English; Ellis E. Entellff, mathemetics; foreman J. Savage, Spanish; Thomas Mar-ole, stenography and typewriting, and Thomas Moore Walton, mechanical school. Thiel will deliver the salutatory, Savage an essay on "The Government and the Indian," and Walton the valedictory. The tee club will also render several selections

officers of the class are: Harry F.
Juley, president; John N. White, vice sresident; Carl F. Schwartzer, secretary, and John C. Crawford, treasurer.

Those who will receive diplomas will be: John G. Chafey, Hobert D. Chandler, George H. Class John G. Crawford, Edward W. d. Closs, John C. Crawford, Edward W. Ingel, Frank M. Poss, John R. Fulton, Jeorge Histand, John Jacob, Thomas Marple, John A. Narr, John F. Owens, Ellis 2. Ratcliffe, Harry F Ruley, Jeremiah J. savage, Lewis G. Schryver, Carl F. Schwartzer, Ralph L. Smith, Alonzo L. stone, Herman N. Thiel, John E. Vare, Thomas M. Walton and John N. White.

CLASS-DAY EXERCISES OF THE NORTHEAST HIGH

Interesting Program at the William Penn High School

Class-day exercises of the Northeast High School were held this afternoon in ne auditorium of the William Penn High chool, 15th and Mount Vernon streets. Boyd M. Johnson delivered the presi-ent's address, the class history was read dent's address, the class history was read by Richard Cruthers Spurgeon, presenta-tions were made by Nathaniel Nathanson. Ruben S. Bartle, Jr., George G. Schaut and F. Clyde Michel. The poem was read by George W. F. Chapman, the prophecy was read by Ellwood Lawrance Shelp and the censor's speech by Joseph M. Cook, Class officers are: Boyd M. Johnson, president; Leonard C. Grups, vice presi-dent; Eimer Schroeder, secretary; Joseph M. Cook, treasurer, The honormen today were Albert V. Hedelt, spoon man; Fred-erick S. Whitaker, howl man; Boyd M. Johnson, pipe man, and Carl F. R. Hassold,

cane man. Marcus Hook Death Rate Jumps For the first time the Marcus Hook death ate has exceeded the number of births it or month's time, according to the report of Dr. William Peachman, the borough reg-strar of vital statistics. In the report for eight deaths and five births are

Johnson, pipe man, and Carl F. R. Hassold,

MUTES AND BLIND, '16, GRADUATE AT MT. AIRY

Exercises at Pennsylvania Institution Are Remarkable for Ability Developed and Shown

Graduating exercises of the class of 1916 f the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. and Dumb were held this morning in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Mount Airy, Fictore and after the exercises an industrial exhibit was held on the first floor of the gurls' wing, which was open to guests. On xhibition was the handlwork of the girls, ich as millinery, dressmaning and crochet or, while the boys disprayed examples o

ind tailoring.

The class of Miss Fannle Lucas gave a lemonstration of speech and lip-reading.
The following essays were given: "The fompanionship of Books." by Gladys Battes.
The Growth of the Nation," by Mary Golds The Growth of the Nation," by Mary Gold-n; "Mount Vernon," by Grace Lindgren; The Red Cross Society," by Mary Pennell; Our President," Eather Wolfe; "Thomas iray," by Howard Cockill; "The Cigarette Stil," by Hugh Cusack; "The Parable of he Prodigal Son," by Albert Darlington; The Promised Land," by Jacob Goldstein; Benjamin West," by James Jennings, and The Education of the Deaf," by Eugene

dicQueen.
The address of the day was delivered by State Senator Owen B. Jenkins.
The graduates are: Gladys Catherine Bates, Philadelphia County; Mary Elizabeth Golden, Montgomery County; Grace Marie Lindgren, Elk County; Mary Ruth Fennell, Delaware County; Esther Mary Wolfe, York County; Howard Wilcox Cock-Wolfe, York County; Howard Wilcox Cocke-ill, Schuylkill County; Hugh John Cusack, Philadelphia County; Albert Meredith Darl-ington, Perry County; Jacob Arthur Gold-stein, Philadelphia County; James LeRoy Jennings, Philadelphia County; Eugene Hugh McQueen, Luzerne County; William Luther Peters (post-graduate), Luzerne County; Ernest Oscar Werner (post-grad-uate), Clearfield County. Those dismissed from the partial course

Those dismissed from the partial course re: Lawrence Augenbaugh, Clearfield Jounty; Charles Y. Blessing, Dauphin Jounty; William Brazukas, Schuylish Jounty; Like Brazukas, Schuylish John Brinkutt, Philadelphia County; Albin L. Cooper, Philadelphia County; Faul Johnson, Tioga County; An-hony Kalboin, Luzerne County; William Margulius, Philadelphia County; James A. Rooney, Philadelphia County; Nelson Shaw, Montgomery County; Benjamin Tahl, Philadelphia County; Arnold Williams agerne County.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETES GRADUATE FROM WELLESLEY

Group of Seven Girls Are Leaders in Sports at College

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 21.-Graduaor seven Philadelphia young women were arded degrees.

In this number is included Dorothy C. taldwin, captain of the senior baseball earn and star pitcher, as well as the best arward on the basketball team; Emily H.

GENERAL SCOTT KEPT FROM COMMENCEMENT, BUT GETS HIS DEGREE

Unable to Leave Washington on Account of Mexican Crisis, He Becomes Doctor of Military Science by Proxy

HONORED AT CHESTER, PA.

CHESTER Pa., June 21.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., was unable, owing to the Mexican situation, to receive in person the degree of Doctor of Military Science, conferred upon him today at the 55d annual commencement of the Pennsyl-vannia Military College, at Chester. General Scott explains in a telegram hich was read at the exercises, that the ceretary of War was unwilling, in view f the critical state of affairs and the ex-sciation that an attack on General Pering's forces was imminent, that he should eave Washington at this time. He nomi-nated Captain William L. Schulte, of Tren-on, to receive the degree for him in his ab-

John Wannamaker was the chief speaker, John Wannamaker was the chief speaker. In his address to the graduates he referred to the present Mexican problem, suggesting that it would have been a good thing for both nations if Mexico had said to the United States that she would like to enter the Union, after the manner of Louisiana and Mississippi. "What a blessed thing it would have been," he exclaimed, "if we had taken Mexico."

Referring to the President's course, Mr Vanamaker said: "It is not enough for us mply to think kindly of President Wilson, ut in thought and speech and conduct to apport him. The President must have had onsiderable patience to go through all the ifficulties of this crisis."

Passing to the duties of the young men graduated today, Mr. Wanamaker said: "America is greater by every such school this where honest work is done. The untry needs most of all true men and

country needs most of all true men and leadership, and a real man has got to be something else than a chan man.

"One big trouble with the graduate of today is that he goes out of school with nothing more than a smattering of what; he gets from books. The schools should teach every verse of The Star Spangled Banner' and 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,'" HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED.

Four honorary degrees were conferred upon as many widely known men at the pon as many widely known men at the ommencement exercises this morning, and degrees of civil engineer were conferred on 11 graduates, and those of bachelor of science on the remaining six. There were seven Philadelphians in this year's class. Degrees were conferred as follows: HONORARY.

GENERAL HUGH L. SCOTT, chief of staff of the United States Army; for distin-guished service to his country, the degree of doctor of military science

JOHN LOGAN CAMPBELL, El Paso, Tex chief engineer of the El Paso and South-western Railroad, for his notable work in engineering, the degree of master of

GUION M. GEST. New York city, engineer and authority on "the underground dis-tribution of electrical energy, the degree of master of applied scien CHALKLEY HATTON, Milwaukee, Wis-

consin, chief engineer of the City of Mil-waukee, the degree of Master of Science. Seventeen degrees were conferred

Seventeen degrees were conferred in course, seven of them upon Philadelphia men as follows:

CIVII, ENGINEER—Doyle Campbell, Ei Paso, Fex., Harois V. Carson, Philadelphia, Frederick del., Cunfort Chester; Edmund Cramp, Chester; Frank M. English, Jr., Lawton, Oldu, Junes C. Hobart, Cheinaul, C.; James M. Rueber, Allentown, Pa., Edward J. Kennedy, Darby, Pa., Charece G. Palic, New York city, William L. Schuite, Trenton N. J.; Harry A. Smith, Mr. Carnel, Pa. Science, Paris, Lord Apt. Philadelphia, Jacob Brockey, Philadelphia, Philadelphia; A. Carson, Simpson Philadelphia; W. Kenneth Waterall, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; W. Kenneth Waterall, Philadelphia;

A preparatory school for boys, between 12 and 16 years old, a new course in econ iles and finance, the election of Dr. L. Web forward on the basketball team; Emily H.
Porter, foremost all-round athlete and captain of the track and hockey teams; Emma
Salome, hockeyist; Elizabeth D. Armstrong,
Lida B. Brandt, Katherine M. Zeller and
M. Blanchard Price.

the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Military College, held in connection with the 54th annual commencement. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, president of the board, presided.

The preparatory school will be opened in the old Ladomus mansion, adjoining the campus, which has been remodeled. It is established in compliance with the demand of friends and patrons of the college, who want their younger children to have the advantages of early military, training.

The course in economics and finance will

The course in economics and finance will parallel that of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. It will affect a business education, coupled with military training. A degree of bachlor of science in nomics and finance will be awarded to graduates.

Following these execrcises three-quarters of an hour was allowed for lunch and the nundreds of visitors at the college were en ertained in the mess halls, which had een cleverly converted into dining rooms. The military more The military program was taken up ediately after the luncheon hour. chief feature was sham battle and indica-tions point to its being the most realistic ever staged in this section.

"ATTACK" ON THE COLLEGE. The cadet corps divided in cavalry, in-

fantry and artillery, with a signaling corps and the necessary engineers, directed a "furious attack" on the college, which resuited in its "evacuation."

At 4 o'clock thos afternoon the Alumni
Association will hold its annual meeting
and election of officers. It is expected that an important announcement that the as-sociation has devised a plan to help the college expand will be made.

NINETY-SIX GET DIPLOMAS IN BUCKNELL COMMENCEMENT

Degrees Are Awarded and Leading Students Give Orations

LEWISBURG, Pa., June 21.—The last day of Bucknell's commencement opened this morning at 8 o'clock, when the degrees need by Dr. John Howard Har ris in Bucknell Hall. Immediately after this event the seniors formed in the usual procession for the march to Commencemen Hall. When the exercises opened at o'clock the awards of the prizes contributed by alumni undergraduate activities were announced by Doctor Harris. The 10 speakers chosen from the senior class with regard to scholastic standing then gave their orations. The commencement day address was given by Dr. Clarence A, Bar-bour, president of the Rochester Theologi-cal Seminary. His address was a true appeal for clean Americanism among young ien and women.

Diplomas were presented to 96 members of the Class of 1916. The corporation din-ner in Bucknell Hall at 12 o'clock officially closed Bucknell's 66th commencement.

It was announced today that work on the concrete grandstand, the memorial of the Class of 1916, would be started at once in order to have the edifice ready for use in time for the football season, are lingering about the town this afternoo es and other social functions arranged in their honor by the fraternities,

CITY DELAYS PAYMENTS

No Mandamus Fund Available for Settlement of Writs

With no mandamus fund available, City Treasurer McCoach this week, has received an unusual number of writs issued against he city by the various courts. ear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, until Councils provide the money

Among writs presented today was one issued by the Common Pleas Courts in May, 1915, to Daniel O'Connell, for \$45,697.25 or land at Chelten avenue and Anderso treet, taken by the city as a playground. No mandamus payments have been made by the City Treasurer since the first part of the year and the writs presented in that time total \$435,000. In the general municipal loan of \$42,450,797 there is an item of \$3,000,000 for mandamuses.

Uncle Sham is what an English poster called us, but if you think that's the real Britisher's opinion, read Frederick Palmer's "What Does Europe Think of Us?" in this week's issue of



MEXICANS FLEE BORDER 2500 Leave Agua Prieta, Shouting "Viva Carranza"

DOUGLAS, Arl., June 21. - A special potograms, are related the Mexican town person left Agua Prieta, the Mexican town person town person to the first are related all the civilian inhabitants of the place.

Men, women and children hurriedly en-Men, women and their personal belongings, including pet chickens and hogs, upon re-ceipt of a code telegram from Mexico City y General Calles.

by General Calles.

The destination of the train is reported to be Nacozari, 75 miles below the border.

As it pulled out cries of "Viva Carranga,"
"Viva Mexico," almost drowned the sound

This flight is taken here to indicate that officials feel certain of Mexican break of hostilities with the United States,



A New Note in Piano Value

This price includes stool, scarf and one year's expert tuning FREE! Every instrument is fully guaranteed for 19 years. Such values as these are seldom possible. The reason for this remarkable price is that we were able to buy these splendid instruments at cost from an overstocked manufacturer.

Player-Pianos, \$350 to \$800 Send for bargain list of used planes

1306 Arch Street THE VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

> OODYEAR Cord Tires were once considered the special prerogative of the larger and costlier cars.

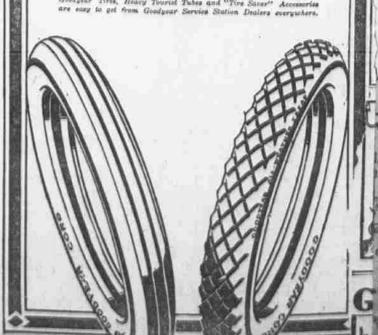
size, and almost every class. For these motorists also are keen for the longer gas mileage, the power-saving and the freedom from stone-bruise which are assured by Goodyear Cord Tires.

But now a tremendous demand has

sprung up among owners of cars of every

And they do not let a slightly higher price stand in the way of getting such advantages and economies.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are made strong, safe and sturdy by these unique advantages:







Market 810.

St. Paul, Minn.