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SCENES ATTENDING GRADUATION AT PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

ARTILLERY SALUTE OPENS COMMENCEMENT

Pennsylvania Military College Has Another Day of Stirring Events

By a Staf Correspondent CHESTER, Pa., June 21. commencement day at Pennsyl-Today is co

Today is commencement day at Pennsyl-vania Military College. It was ushered in this morning by an artillery salute of eleven three-inch guns to the trustess, and it will be blassed out late this afternoon with the bisgent sham hattle ever staged by P. M. C troops. Thousands of rounds of ammultiton will go up in smoke in an hour's realistic trench sige.

The firing of the military salute followed the arrival of John Wanamaker, president of the board of trustees of the institution Mr. Wanamaker was met half a mile from the grounds by the first platoon of cavalry under the command of Lieutenant Fred-erick Comfort Immediately after the military salute the

erick Comfort. Termediately after the military salute the commensement exercises began in Drill Hall. Invocation was pronounced by tho Rev. Dr. Jordan, of Chester. Mr. Wana-maker, presiding, then introduced the Rev. George F. Pentecoust, who made an appeal for the unity of Christianity and for patriotism in these war times. The Rev. Dr. Pentecoust is a weteran of the Civil War, having served in the Eighth Kentucky Cavairy. His great grandfather fought in the Revolution, his father in the War of 1812 and he himself has a son and a grandson in the present war. His com-ments on the war were particularly Inter-enting in view of the family of fighters from which he comus. Mr. Wanamaker in the course of his ad-dress laid great stress upon the import-ance of the Noot mission to Russia. This errand, he declared, is now our greatest hope in the world war. From it, he pre-dicted, will come a thoroughly republic-anice Ituenia.

anized Russila.

Mr. Wanamaker read a telegram from Colonel Reservoit to the boys of the college. The telegram, which was sent today from Oyster Day to Mr. Wanamaker, rend as

follows: "Through you I send, the boys of the Pennsylvania Military Academy greetings. I am sure they will be turned out first-class citizens in time of peace and first-class soldiers in time of war. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The context was delivered by Context

"THEODORE ROOSEVELL"." The orations were delivered by Cadet Captain John H. Christensen and Cadet Lieutenant, Thomas E. Leot, both Philadel-phia men. Both were war addresses, Lieu-tenant Leet's oration. "Two Great Guides of Democracy," being a comparative study of President Lincoln and President Wilson. Captain Christensen's oration dealt with America's dobt to France. America's debt to France.

Collegiate and athletic prizes were awarded by Colonel E. Hyatt, president and commandant of the college. A touching feature of the commencement

was the honor paid by the graduating class to a classmate, C. Itodelph Williamson, of Media, who disd during the winter. The

Media, who died during the winter. The men broke a tradition of years that called for the planting of a class stone on the campus, and instead presented to the col-lege an engineering reference library, to be known as the C. Rudolph Williamson Memorial Library. This afternoon there were military ex-ercises on the campus. The Clilzens' Training Corps, in which more than 500 Chester, Wilnington, Philadelphia and Canden men are enlisted, who have trained for ten weeks, were reviewed by Capital Lewis S. Morey, United States Cavairy, and the here of Carrizal. This is Capitalin Morey's last day as War Department de-tail of Pennayivania Military College, and the clibsens' corps gave a demonstration in the citizens' corps gave a demonstration in his bonor. They presented him with a gold military watch and a regulation sword. Captain Edward Brautigam, tactical offi-

cer of the college, received a gold mili-tary watch; Captain Frank K. Hyatt, a miver military watch and regulation spurs; Captain Edmund Cramp and Lieutenant Frederick deL. Comfort, 45-caliber army service revolvers.

A gold watch was presented to Colonel Charles E. Hyatt in appreciation of his kindness in giving the use of the college buildings, grounds, arms and equipment for the ten weeks' training.

The sham battle, which is the round-up the day, will follow the garrison review of the cadet corps and the exchange of courtesies between the graduating class and

te second juniors. For the battle long trenches have been Cadet infantry will face artillery stand. fire and a cavalry charge. The Citizens' Corps, the P. M. C. artillery and cavalry will defend the ridge from the infantry.

HE KILLED COLLEGE BOY

SALONICA, June 19 (via London, June 21). "I am not obliged to how to the will of the people. I am responsible only to God.7

statement to his Premier, Eleutherios Veni-zelos, when the latter insisted that the will of the Greek people be recognized and Greece's treaty with Serbia be fulfilled. Constantine, now deposed, is an exile in

in accepting Alexander, Constantine's sec

stantine at the time of the Greek crisis,

WM. PENN NORTHEAST **ANNEX TO GRADUATE 53**

'Song" and Songs to Be Features

of Last Commencement of Old School

"Let me write the songs of the people And I care not who makes the laws."

"Bong" and songs based rather on their appeal to humanity than the history of them will be the guiding theme of the commencement exercises for the northeast annex of the William Penn High School for Girls. The exercises will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the William Penn High School at Fifteenth and Mount Vernon streets,

Fifty-three girls will receive diplomas This is the last graduation for the "North east Annex." In the fall, moving into its extensive new quarters, it becomes officially the Kensington High School, with Miss Beulah Fenimore as principal.

William D. Lewis, supervising principal of the Northeast, will present the diploman tonight.

The valedictory, written by Mildred E. Lindop, vice president of the class, will be read by Elizabeth S. Curry. Miss Lindop has incorporated into her essay Secretary Lane's "Message of the Stars and

Stripes." The invocation will be offered by the Rev. William A. Ferguson. The program follows:

"Senus of the Children" Written by Edith R, Butler. Delivered by Elvira Black. "Fine Fiakes," F. H. Cowen-F. Lynes Senue of the Races" Written, and delivered by Lillian M. Barry and delivered by Lillian M. Boarse Writte Me

Written and delivered by Lillian M. Fourier "Negro Melodow" Written by Edna Birch, class president. De-livered by Finerone E. Finiter. Chorus. "Darkey Lullahy" ("Humoresque") Devente Henplek "Saluts to the Frag". Marguard-Howe Chorus. "The Star Spannied Banner" "Chorus. "The Star Spannied Banner" "Patriotic Songe" Written and delivered by Jean G. Scullin, "Religion and Songe"

"Religion and Song" Written by Anna Emery, Delivered by Iaa-bel M. Cook. Chant Twenty-fourth Psalm

Written and delivered by Mary E. Carney. "Bornes, "Home, Sweet Home" Selected voices: Lillian M Booree, Elizabeth "arry, Mary Alion and Adelaide Pretty." The Lullaby"

The Initiable in and Advance Freiry. Written and delivered dy France Diamond. horus, "Sleerer Time", Laura & Collins Vocal functs in charge of Miss Amelia J. Strodick, Assistant to the director of music. Planist. Madeline Egan, of the Fobruary class, 1914. The graduates are:

Tary S. Allen* E. Berton I. Birch Black M. Boorse Bruning* Carr Cook "Cripp" Duffin E. Fichter* Hans A. Hasenfus M. Hersch ther Kadanaky Jennie Turley phie B. Karuza Adelaide T. Wrigh Those marked with an asteriek (*)

ceive honors for "meritorious work. IRATE FATHER, CHASING SUITOR, KILLS 2 OFFICIALS

Stops Daughter's Elopement, but Is Himself Shot and Is Held for Murder

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 21 .- Two officials are dead today and an irate father may die as the result of an attempted elopement of Ella Rice, sixteen years old, and John Evil-

sizer, a young coal miner. H. C. Rice, Former policeman, caught his

gun. Jacob K. May, Sheriff of Washington County, and City Marshal August Leker, who sought to stop Rice, were both killed in a running fight. Rice was shot in the gun tomach. Mayor H. F. Krughoff at once took steps oward averting a threatened lynching. He oward averting closed. Rice will be

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LANSDOWNE HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

Lanedowne High School will grading

thirty-nine boys and girls tonight. Exer tines will be held in the auditorium of m

school building.

chool building. The Rev. John Grant Newman will may address. The Rev. N. Bu

The Rev. Join Grant Newman will the graduation address. The Rev. N. ton Masters will offer the invocation, the Rev. Edwin W. Saytor the benedic

the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor the benediction The valedictory, "Old Giery," written by Edith E. Keene, will be read by Doroth P. Koller. Theodore F. Beck is saluta torian. "Pacifists and Preparedness written by Edward E. Hendrickson, will be read by Walter Criley. Margaret Barnar will read her own composition, "The Drams League of America."

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daughter slipping out of the house with her grip, and, after getting the story from her, started out with loud threats after Evil-sizer. He was armed with a repeating shot-Name Address

ARMY DOCTOR DENIES

Dr. Condon Confidently Awaits New Jersey Authorities and Will Waive Extradition

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 21. Army Doctor W. J. Condon today was impatiently awalting New Jersey State authorities who will take him back home-New Brunswick-to answer charges of murdering J. V. Piper, a college man, in Feb-TURFY.

No extradition proceedings or other legal hindrances will be interposed to delay a omplete threshing out of the whole affair Condon stated today.

Smoking composedly in his cell here the young physician late last night entered his first denial of the revolting charges against

him, and did it without mineing. "I deny absolutely," he said quietly, "that I am in any way connected with the death of J. V. Piper. This arcsit is a borbsholl. Twice my home has been searched by Burns's detectives since Piper's disappearance. I thought the matter was closed so far as I was concerned.

What defense he would enter Condon re-fused to discuss.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

"I Am Responsible Only to God,"

Favors Republic

Switzerland. Venizelos, president of the provisional Greek Government and a power in Greek affairs, in a statement made today, revealed the complete adherence of Constantine to the theory of the divine right of kings. It was an explanation of the reforms the Greek people will demand

Constantine Said-Nation

VENIZELOS REVEALS

King Constantine, of Greece, made this

nd son, as King. Venizelos declared the Greek people were

venues of accured ine these people were willing to "make another experiment in con-stitutional monarchy, but will hold that the Constitution must be 'revised." In telling for the first time the details of the interview between himself and Con-

Students at the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, went through maneuvers and received honors yesterday preparatory to the com-mencement day, today. The insert at the right shows Captain Louis A. Morey, U. S. A. The other shows Major General Carrol A. Devol, U. S. A., pinning a medal on the breast of a sharpshooter. **EX-KING DEFIED PEOPLE**,

GIRARD TO GRADUATE

TWENTY-EIGHT BOYS

Principal Snook, of Frankford High School, Will Deliver **Commencement Oration**

Commencement exercises for Girard College will be held tonight at 7:29 o'clock in the college chapel. Twenty-eight boys will be graduated.

Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of the college, will present the diplomas. George Alvin Snock, principal of the Frank-ford High School, will give the graduation oration. Joseph M. Jameson, vice president

oration. Joseph M. Jameson, vice president of the college, will make the invocation. The valedictory and an essay, "Our Lat-ent Addition," will be read by Samuel Mor-ris Furzel, who takes first bonors in gradu-ation. Robert Dorsey Rung, who wins sec-ond honor, will give the salutatory and an essay on "Milliary Avlation in the Euro-pean War." William Clark Evans, third-

toman Boy." Students of the college will present musial numbers. The honor men and graduates are as fol-

lows: Highest standing—Samuel M. Pursel, Robert D. Rung and William C. Evans. Distinguished in departments—Bruce E. Walkup, mechanical school and mathe-matics; Samuel M. Fursel, stenography and typewriting; William C. Evans, English.

Guy S. Barnes Harold A. Brehm Vian J Brent M. Davis **COURSES IN COLLEGES**

D. Rung

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Prizes awarded at commencement follow

egiate-Engineering thesis prize to John rishes. So, 1917, of Cennelleville, Pa. bie median, to Juni Howard Winney, 1917, Philadelphia

densemar memorial prize in chem-Martin Francis Wilcoson, 1917, of Y.

N. Y. aratorical prize, to William R. Simp-, Rowille, N. J., second. Ricchard V. 1918, Allentown, Pa. declaration prize, to Juan Chuldian 1919, Manila, Philippine Islands, sec-les C. Terry, 1919, South Bend, Ind., mention, William A. Irvin, Jr., Pitts-1918.

Association gold scholarship medal, a R. Signsson, 1918. Roselle, N. J. Hyatt Silver acbelarshin, medal, to H. Cewes, 1918. Truy, N. medal, to H. Cewes, 1918. Truy, N. M. Medal, to H. Cewes, 1920. of New Mayer, and, the Matiel L. Hyatt prize, to Persiani, Jr., 1920. of Fianisvillo,

non B. Roach prize for greatest improvement, Richard V. Rushner, 1918, of Allentown, Sweand, the William S. Blakeley prize, fo ward A. Mueller, senior preparatory, of Steu-ville, O. in course are conferred as follows

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (CHEMISTRY John H. Christensen, Philadelphia, Martin F. Wilcoxon, Catskill, N. Y.

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ST. MARY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-three Boys and Girls to Graduate in Catholic Lyceum, Camder

commencement exercises of The Mary's Parochial School, Camden, will be held this evening in the Catholic Lyceum, iroadway and Federal street, when twentythree boys and girls will be graduated.

The exercises, which will be graduated. The exercises, which will be elaborate, will be in keeping with the times, since nearly every number has a war tinge to it. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with a greeting by John Scughan, Alice E. Gerety and Jennie Anderson. Tweive of the girl graduates will conduct an allegory entitled "A Tourspect Tweive of the girl graduates will conduct an allegory, entitled "A Tournament in Idiscourt," which includes tableaux, dances and drills of a war nature. This will be followed by a national dance and tableaux by the junior class.

Richard Thomas Crean will deliver an cration on "The Nation's Honor" and John J. Barrett will speak on "The Irish in the

Civil War." Recitations will follow by Agnes M. Cotter and Mary E. Morris. The valedictory will be delivered in four parts by Francis McHugh. Anna M. Mulli-gan, Martin Burns and Maurice O'Brien, with solos by Miss Julia Suilivan and Miss Heten M. Miller. Helen M. Miller.

The Rev. William J. McConnell, of Bel-mar, superintendent of the parish schools of Cainden County, will deliver the address to the graduates. The presentation of the diplomas will be made by Monsignor B. J. Malligran.

The graduates are	¥
Martin J. Burns	Mary L. Doyle
Intrast	Mary H. Filaserald
Johnsud T. Cryan	Prances C. Filasera
Takina E. Hugi	Alice E. Garety
Takina E. Hugi	Catherine E.
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Martin P. O'Briest	Anna M. Maffiana
Mill Andreas	Marrie M. Maffiana

FOR BASE HOSPITALS

Bill in Congress Provides for Employment in Army and Navy

Service

What part osteopathic physicians are going to take in the war will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Philadelphia unty Contempthic Seconds That they are not standing idly by while other physi-clans are going to the front and offering their lives for their country is evidenced by the fact that many young osteopaths have already volunteered and are serving in hospital units as ordinary privates, or are in the officers' training camps preparing for service in that capacity.

A bill has been introduced in Con-gress providing that the army and navy be empowered to employ at least one osteopath at each base hospital.

t each base hospital. Dr. O. J. Snyder, of this city, a member f the executive board of the American Osteopathic Association, which has this bill n charge, will speak at the meeting to night and explain just what has been done so far. He will also explain the offer of the outcopaths to treat men who have been rejected by the army and navy for phys-ical disability, provided they will enlist when declared fit and will endeavor to add to the already large list of Philadelphia osteopaths, headed by Dr. A. H. Acornley, who volunteered for this service several who volunte months ago,

The meeting will also take up the oues tion of infantile paralysis, and plans will be made for establishing an osteopathic clinic inder Dr. Ira W. Drew, in case the disease becomes epidemic again this summer. An effort will be made in any event to have experts in the handling of this disease at the dispensary, \$32 Pine street, every day during the next three months to care for such cases as may be brought in, and the attention of city and State health authori-

ties will be called to this fact. A baby-feeding clinic is to be established at the Osteopathic Hospital, 410 South Ninth street, where bables whose mothers are unable to feed them will be furnished with a daily supply of milk. As this will be the last meeting of the

society for the summer, officers will be elected. Dr. Jane Scott is president of the society and Dr. Gertrude Burgess secretary.

TRUST PRESIDENT IN FOOD CRISIS, URGES W. J. BRYAN

Government Should Have Power to Protect People From Unpatriotic Few, He Says

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- "A govern ent that can commandeer the lives of its oung men and call for the money of its der men should have power to protect the whole people from the greed of an unpatriotic few."

This was William Jennings Bryan's state-tent today in upholding the Administration and bill now in congressional controversy. "War is not a normal condition : it is ab-mormal and requires extraordinary rem-des," and the former Secretary of State. "The farmers are urged to increase the food products and should be guaranteed against in inadequate price : without such guar-antees they might be penalized for their protoction from food speculiators. "I am not afraid to gruss the President with the powers which the food Adminis-ration fill proposed to surfer. He acts in the daylight and without a suffish interest. "I are not another and a power." War is not a normal condition : it is ab

"The Greek people desire that the King may never again be able to say to the reponsible head of the Government as Cor stantine said to me, that he is 'responsible only to God.

The abdication of King Constantine, con stituting as it did a triumph in Greece of democratic ideas, was from our viewpoint a necessary condition to a sincere renewal with Serbia of the bonds of the alliance contained in the treaty torn up by our fallen monarch," he continued. "The action of the protecting Powers has

not, it is true, more than partially satisfied the desires of a vast majority of the Greek people, for the injury done by the King to the monarchical regime was so deep that a large section of public opinion considered the only real solution to be a radical reform of the regime on the basis of those principles which for more than a century have assured the prosperity of the great American Republic."

GEORGIA MAN SEEKS CLEMENTS'S PLACE

Judge Edgar Watkins' Candidacy for Interstate Commerce Commission Pressed by Adamson

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Judge Edgar Watkins, of Georgia, an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a

candidate to succeed the late Judge Judson C. Clements as a member of the great rate regulating hody. His name is to be pre-sented to President Wilson by Chairman Adamson, of the House Committee on Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who has withdrawn his own candidacy in favor of Judge Watkins.

Judge Watking recently presented his resignation to the commission, as he desired to resume practice of law in Georgia, but was induced to remain to aid the commisdon in hearing the 15 per cent advance rate case, now pending. Judge Watkins was a close friend and fol-

lower of Judge Clements.



University of Pennsylvania, State and Pittsburgh Offer

CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Free Tuition to Teachers The University of Pennsylvania, th Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh will offer courses in con-

tinuation school work during the summer nonths, according to Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools. These courses are for teachers who have taught in continuation schools or desire to prepare for ontinuation school work.

Any teacher who holds a certificate valid n Pennsylvania and who has taught one or more years in the Commonwealth, and who has not taught in continuation schools, a eligible for admission to the course for those preparing to teach in continuation schools. Teachers who have taught in continuation schools or have attended one or more sessions of a State summer school are

eligible for admission to a course of advanced continuation school work. Graduates from a Pennsylvania State

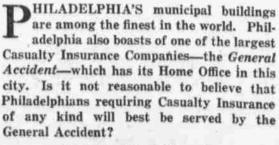
Normal School are credited with one year's teaching experience. Tuition in the con-tinuation courses is free.

MOVIES TO AID ENLISTMENTS

Films of Boys at Sea Girt Will Be Shown Throughout Jersey

TRENTON, June 21.—Supplementing his proclamation of yesterday, urging enlist-ment in the National Guard and the regular army in order to bring these units in New Jersey up to full war strength, Governor Edge arranged today to have a movingpicture man snap the boys at Sea Girt while a action

The Governor's idea is to have these films shown throughout the State for purpose of encouraging enlistment.



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Nephew of Admiral Jellicoe Enlists NEW YORK, June 21 .-- H. V. Jellicoe

youthful nephew of Admiral Jellicoe, of the British navy, has enlisted for the Eng-lish army aviation corps at the British recruiting station here. He is a son of ordered all saloons closed. Rice charged with murder. He is under guard in a hospital. Colonel Jellicos, of the Royal Engineers.

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