

ART SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES TONIGHT

Commencement Program Will Be Given in Philadelphia Normal Auditorium

Commencement exercises of the Public Industrial Art School will be held tonight in the assembly room of the Philadelphia Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Ninety graduates will receive diplomas.

- List of graduates and schools: The third consecutive year the Charles G. Leinwand scholarship to the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art will be awarded to Harry Yanakawa, of the Newton School. The J. Liberty Tada prize for excellence in all departments will be awarded to Albert Wels, of the Furness School. The following graduates will receive special diplomas for distinguished work: Modeling—Walter Buck, Kenderton School; Claude D'Aras, Blaine, and Benjamin Stalter, Haverhill.

WEST PHILA. HIGH GRADUATES 79 BOYS

Commencement Tonight—Lt. Vincent De Wierspicki to Be Principal Speaker

The commencement exercises of the seventh graduating class of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys will be held this evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Seventy-nine boys will receive diplomas.

Two Resign Pastors, Two Assume New Charges. Two Baptist clergymen of this city have resigned their charges and two Presbyterian pastors have been installed at churches here. The newcomers are Rev. John E. Loudenbaugh, formerly of Newburgh, N. Y., who is now pastor of Holston Memorial Church, and Rev. Herbert G. Hurrell, of Mattoon, Ill., pastor of the North Tenth Street Presbyterian Church, Tenth street near Broad avenue.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS (Copyright)

A WHOLE month has gone by. One day has been very like another. With the crisp snow underfoot and the sparkling air above.

Now I do not linger over my notes in Professor Coe's poetry class. I hurry out. And the Professor gathers his papers together, slowly, very slowly. So I am crossing Campus by the time he is in Mr. Miller's Hall.

Sometimes I long to laugh. For I see that he avoids me now. He could never marry a little stenographer. For is that not what I am? Often when I see the man in which he looks past me, I would like to say, "And I would not marry you—you with your snobbish ideals and your petty meanness."

And so we smile. And bow briefly. And pass. Today as I reached home, after class, Aunt Emily met me at the door.

"Sara, your Cousin would like to see you in the library." Why this portentous tone of Aunt Emily's? What had I done? I hurried through my mind. Perhaps it was just my ideas. Cousin Sam wished to reproach me about I felt again like the little girl, who was to be "severely reprimanded" in the library.

There was something the matter. I saw it, immediately. Cousin Sam with his hands clasped behind him, paced the length of the library rug.

I closed the door softly. I leaned against his heavy wood for support. "Well," I asked. "Cousin Sam looked up. "Sit down, Sara, sit down." I did. Still the restless pacing. "You know Mother has not been well," he began. "It's not well now, in fact. The cares of housekeeping are burdensome to her. Burdensome," he repeated, "as they would not be to younger shoulders."

You may not realize what an addition to our household you have been these last few months. Your foresight, your thoughtfulness, I may say your young life, has meant much to Mother. Perhaps you have come to understand that Mother is the largest interest in my life outside of my work.

AUTO PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN EXTERMINATION OF FLIES

With Increasing Use of Motors Come Garages, While Stables, Long Fertile Breeding Places, Disappear, Aiding Director Krusen's Campaign of Annihilation



THE increased number of automobiles in Philadelphia has done more than any other one thing to reduce the fly pestilence here. Not that the cars have run over and literally killed so many of the insects, but because, with the coming of the automobile, more than 1000 stables in this city have been converted into garages or torn down within the last year.

"This means a great deal," declared Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of the Department of Public Health and Charities today. "But that doesn't mean we have ceased our fight against the insect. We have started the anti-fly campaign with great vengeance this summer. We hope to rid the city of many more stables, garbage piles and useless filth by educating the people concerning the degradation of the fly."

"To really 'swat' the fly you must destroy his breeding place, and that is what the department is striving to do and is urging the citizens to do."

Michael J. Kelly, chief of the division of housing and sanitation, said today that there were more than 500 stables in Philadelphia. Already this season 220 have been inspected, proprietors of 800 have been given notices to procure permits from the Board of Health, thirty permits have been issued and twelve men have been prosecuted.

Every person who has a stable must have a permit. Last year 560 permits were issued, though it was reported there were 7000 stables in the city.

"We are exceedingly short-handed this year," said Mr. Kelly. "The war has taken many of our assistants. Therefore, we have had to make do with fewer men and assisted us last summer, while we have had no others of outside help this season. We have served notices to many persons to remove exposed manure and correct other insanitary conditions, and we will do everything we can to destroy fly-breeding places. You see, the fly cannot develop from the egg, which must have undisturbed filth to grow in, in less than eight days. If the filth is cleaned up or destroyed at least once a week the eggs will not have time to develop and there will be no flies."

"We ask that garbage receptacles be tightly covered; if possible protected by screens. Every window and door should be screened and fly-swatters, flypaper and other weapons should be used plentifully."

Thomas L. Hodge, who is really Philadelphia's "fly enthusiast" and chairman of the anti-fly campaign committee, is especially interested in the food question, so far as the insects are concerned. All foodstuffs should be kept under cover, he says, whether in restaurant or home. Milk and sweet things especially attract the pest and are easily contaminated by him.

"Flies are really an evidence of careless housekeeping and of the existence of filth somewhere," he declared. "So many housewives neglect their kitchen sinks. The sink should be kept free of fruit and vegetable parings. Soiled kitchen towels and napkins should be placed in drawers. All food left after meals should be removed and soiled dishes should be washed as soon as possible. The ice box should be kept clean and free from odors. Above all, the garbage should be properly protected."

Philadelphia Officer Hurt Chicago, June 21.—First Lieutenant Charles Driver, of Philadelphia, was seriously hurt today when a trench mortar exploded at Fort Sheridan while being tested. Second Lieutenant Bernard J. Hurler was probably fatally injured. Lieutenant Driver sustained two fractures and probably internal injuries, but is expected to recover.

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EMPLOY WOMEN FOR U. S.

Mrs. Hilda Mulhauser Richards, head of the women's division of the United States employment service, Department of Labor, although the daughter of a wealthy wool manufacturer, Mrs. Richards has worked in a number of factories to learn first-hand the conditions under which women labor.

"CARMEN" GIVEN WITH TASTE AND SPIRIT

Singers of Grand Opera Festival illumine Bizet's masterpiece at the Academy

The grand opera company at the Academy made a better impression with "Carmen" than with any previous offering of the current "festival." The performance had both lyric and dramatic eloquence, and its effectiveness was appreciably enhanced by the adaptability of the house to a production of this character.

"Carmen" is lost in the vast reaches of the Metropolitan. The dimensions of the Academy suggest the Paris Opera Comique, for which Bizet's masterpiece was written. In both of these theatres the flavor of a true lyric play, whose vivid sincerity and elemental force never for a moment are obscured by the grandiose, goes for its full value.

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LITTLE WAIFS OF THE WAR—ITALIAN REFUGEE CHILDREN

It is "now or never" for Italy. The Enemy's Great Offensive against our brave Ally has begun, in a final effort to crush her before America's Armies arrive.

Fifteen Hundred Thousand Refugees, most of them destitute, have flooded down from the invaded provinces into cities and towns and villages whose inhabitants are already greatly weakened by the long strain of war and need help to bear this added burden. Italy's Civil Population generally is also suffering much privation and is threatened by even greater distress.

Money Contributions to this organization insure certain and immediate relief; for, after deducting a very small portion of the same for our modest overhead expenses, all such contributions are transmitted weekly by our Banker to Italy's accredited representative to this country, His Excellency the Italian Ambassador, and cabled by him immediately to the authorized centres of War Relief Work in Italy, from where His Excellency secures proper acknowledgments of all remittances.