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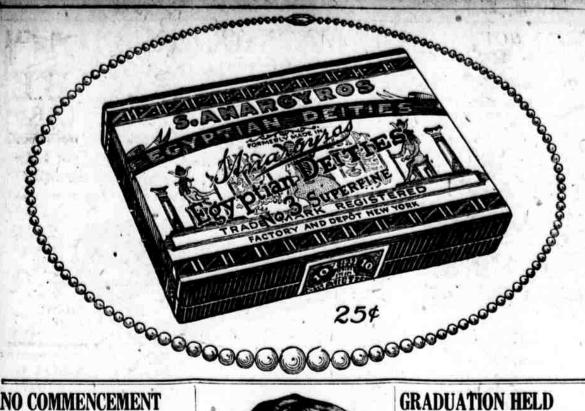
Tonight to British Sur-

geons and Physicians

Three of England's most eminent sur-

as practitioners of surgery and medicine, they rank high as authors of medical works which are considered authorities

in relation to the subjects on which



NO COMMENCEMENT AT BROWN THIS YEAR

Celebration Not Right When Comrades Are in Trenches, Say Graduates

Commencement exercises have been mitted by Brown Preparatory School because of war conditions. Both the students and school authorities feel a celebration would be out of place and that money and energies generally expended on a "good time" should be put to use in helping the country win the

Many of the students who subscribed liberally to the Liberty Loan, war sav-ing stamps and other war drives do not l able to bear the expenses which a formal commencement would detail. Another reason for abandoning the commencement is that a number of the members of the graduating class have oined the colors and are either in France or on their way to Palestine, Brown has 125 men in the service, and

recently reports were brought to the school authorities of the organization of a Brown Club in France. "It does not seem quite right." says an official school "to hold commencement exer bulletin. ics while these men, who belong to us are in the trenches or in some more o ess hazardous service for the country The following is a list of candidates

br diplomas: Scientific-Herman Hfeld Bacharach, Abra-tin L. Brooks, Rudolph Shirk Bucher, Al-mo Camara, Milan, Elbert Osmond Lacy, Yron Girriekon Tuttle, Russell Conwell oore, Maurice Corphilatt, James Cohen, lek Ginsberg, Edward J. Hagan, Ferdinand enry Strobel, Martin Zubcov, Edward Lau-nice Harold, Oid Hofberg, Fred Henry Rusger, Joseph R. Rovner, Franklin E. Videman, Edmond Henry, Beller, Walter Ires, Horace Charles Wright, David Fein-irg, Ricardo Alfonso Diez, Merman Fillip Berman, Samuel Bellow, William H. Bun-in, Joseph M. Ginsburg, Edward Slotkin and be Spivak.

Spivak. ademic—Nathaniel Cooper, Solomon Gol-Morris Rottman, Alice Gertrude Ritter, Iryn Stinson Beattle, Percy Lentz Wid-rer, Henry Irwin Offen, Alexander N. ten, Joseph A. Metzger and Alexander V. Canan cial-Rome H. Nelson and Walter

Summers. Medals were nwarded as follows: Miss Medals were inverted as follows: Miss lik A. Weder, the Sigma Phi gold medal; ek Ginsberg, gold medal for bent work history: Jack Ginsberg, Renselaer gold deal for best work in mathematics and lence; Joseph A. Metzger, gold medal for st work in English; Gordon W. Hoopman, id medal for gold medal debate.

HONOR YOUTHS IN SERVICE

Gabriel's Church





GETS U. S. APPOINTMENT F. Matthew Stout, of this city, made supervising engineer of ordnance. with headquarters in Washington

GRADUATES PLEDGE PATRIOTIC SERVICE Peirce Grammar Students, Be-

fore Commencement Tonight, Signify Intent to Aid War Wor

The graduating class of the T. M. Peirce Grammar School, Twenty-third and Cambria streets, will hold its commencement exercises this evening in the

school building. Charles H. Grakelow and J. Thornton Emrey will deliver addresses. A program of musical numbers by members of the class has been ar-ranged. The class president, Raphael Santoro, will make the address of welcome. This will be followed by the reading of the class history by Lud-wig Stocker, and the prophecy by El-

eanor Dunn, Most of the forty-six Father Dies After Soldier Son Military Mass and Flag Raising at St. Cabriels, Church

who is directing the country's great shipbuilding operations; the Earl of Reading, British ambassador to this country; Surgeon General William C. Gorgas; Rear Admiral F. T. Bowles, as-sistant general manager of the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation; Wilbur Kru-sen, Director of the Department of Health and Charities and Bear Admiral Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, Health and Charities, and Rear Admiral Speaks-Musical Program

AT M'CALL SCHOOL

Baldy, William Henry Blood, Dr. A. P. Brubaker, Dr. Howard P. Davis, Dr. John B. Deaver, Dr. Edward B. Gleason, The McCall school, Seventh and D Lancey streets, closed its ninth, year today. The graduation exercises began nt 10 o'clock. Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke. Major W. A. Garrett, Dr. Frank C. Ham-

moud, Dr. Hobart A. Haro, Philip H. Johnson, Major Henry D. Jump, M. D. Dr. W. W. Keen, N. B. Kelly, James E. The program included many interest ing features. Following an address by Henry Koplan, class president, there was a piano duet by Elizabeth Deiner and Bertha Schamberg, another duet by Belea Barash and Floretta Friedenberg, piano solos by Fauline Beard and Bertha Schamberg, and dances by Helen Schlechter, Lillian Sowa, and Ruth and Stengel, Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, William C. Sproul, Ernest T. Trigg, Dr. W. B, VanLennep, Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller and Captain J. W. West, M. D.

An essay entitled "Noble French." written by Joseph Rosen, was read by Bena Sacks; another essay by Florence Hornstine was on "Our Allies. Th valedictory, written by Florette Frieden-berg, was read by Rose Katz. George Rappaport made the class presentation

Following the presentation of certificates by Miss Margaret Maguire, prin cipal of the school, came the pledge of allegiance and then the exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The graduates fol-

Robert Surfi, Benjamin Grubruck, Isadore Zimmerman, Allert Esrick, Bernard Levin-son, Brael Rosensweig, David Dubrew, Israel Baker, Richard Walfah, Nathan Ra-phiel, Clarence Zimmerman, Philip Blechard, Nathan Benster, Benjamin Senker, Jacob Fild San, Benster, Bertha Clavner, Rose Fox, Bella Barashi I. Bertha Clavner, Bennis Bolfort, Sam Welsaman, Vincent Hui, Anna Kristman, Bose Shuman, Bella Schwartz, Rose Weiss, Florence Weiner, Mar-tha Shuwall, Bore Katz, Katherine Schwartz, Julia Cohen, Pauline Schwartz, Ida Green, Kliaabeth Deiner, Bertha Sternberg, Bertha Shanberg, Bella Perlistein, Florence Heins, Einsabeth Deiner, Bertha Sternberg, Bertha Shanberg, Bella Perlistein, Florence Heins, etne Morris Silverman, Zelda Ellis, Edith Mednick, Mary Leibovitz, Joneph Finzimer, Sidney Wacks, Ethel Osland, Be-bercas Schuitz, Rose Axeirod, Dorothy Kleid-man, Bena Sacks, Lillian Skiar, George Rap-paport, Abe Spinsky, Sam Skieff, May Lei-berman, Yetta Chisnick, Jara Helfond, Bessie Rigrodsky, Joseph Goldstein, David Raltin-sky, Sam Brauke, Ellas Meyers, Barael Zin-man, Harry Orlowitz, Joseph Roberter, Marel Zhow Kow, Lillian Sherman, Sydney Goldstein, Isaac Grossman, Harry Black, Frances Wos Kow, Lillian Sherman, Sydney Goldstein, Isaac Grossman, Harry Black, Simon Dumoff, Joseph Rubin, Marry Black, Prances Wos Kow, Lillian Sherman, Sydney Goldstein, Isaac Grossman, Harry Bears, Mortha Simon Isaac Grossman, Marry Black, Prances Wos

Volunteer for Work Volunteer food investigators are wanted by Uncle Sam. A call for such volunteers has been issued by the Fed-eral Food Administration. The growing work of the division cre-ated to investigate food conditions has made the call for volunteers necessary. Many of those now in the service are devoting all their time and others only spare time to the work. "The new work or fight' order." says the call. "may suggest to others the ad-visability of entering this branch of the United States zervice. Applications should be made to Captain Robert Sewell, chief of the division of investi-gation, at the office of Jay Cooke. United States food administrator, tenth floor, Finance building."

FOOD PROBERS WANTED

Volunteer for Work

BONNIWELL CUTS COMMITTEE

Democratic Candidate for Governor to Turn Down Invitation

The Democratic city committee will be ignored by Municipal Court Judge Bonniwell, Democratic candidate for Governor. Judge Bonniwell will not ac-cept the invitation to address the com-mittee, which is expected to be extended following the reorganization meeting to-night.

furnished with hardwood floors. They will improve the appearance

The local society is commander Rizzo of the Italian motorboat footilla, who re-conditions with an appeal by Dr. Wil-mer Krusso. Firector of Health and Charities, for a ants and same Fourth of July celebration. Annumcement was made by Acting Assistant Colles Super-made by Acting Assistant Colles Super-stant. The local success in these days of stant. Signed by President V. Bono. to Greenleaf Four hundred and nine men the first ontingent of Philadelphia's quota of Mayor Will Preside at Dinner the 3003 drafted men from the State to be taken to camp in a five-day period this week, left here this morning for Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga.

DRAFTEES OFF TO CAMP

Four Hundred and Nine Men Go

Similar movements will be made dur-ing the next four days, nearly every board in the city being scheduled to con-

geons and physicians, who are in this country to organize what may be termed an Allted medical army to meet future of July celebration. Achievement was for his great success in these day made by Acting Assistant Police Super-lintendent Mills that a license conting twenty-five cents is necessary for the nurchase of explosives exceeding ten

board in the city being scheduled to con-tribute men. Community parades and farewell cele-brations marked the departure of the draftees today. Following are the boards represented in the movement and the number of men from each: Local Board No. 1, 102; Board No. 2, 125; Board No. 3, 15; Board No. 5, 41; Board No. 7, 44; Board No. 8, 78. needs growing out of the war, will, as guests of the city, be welcomed with a dinner to be followed by a reception at the Bellevue-Stratford this evening. Mayor Smith will preside at the dinner and deliver the address of welcome.

WRITES OF SINKING The visitors are Sir William Arbuth-not Lane, Sir James MacKenzle and Colonel Herbert Alexander Bruce. Doctor **OF GERMAN U-BOATS** Lane and Doctor MacKenzie are at the head of their profession in England, and Doctor Bruce occupies the same position in Canada. In addition to their eminence West Philadelphia Boy Says

Two, and Probably Three Submarines Destroyed

they have written. The disner will bring together as guests the leaders of medical and surgi-Two submarines, which attacked cal practice in this city, and prominent Government officials, Charles M. Schwab, American transport in the submarine zone, were sunk and a third was probwho is directing the country's great ably sent to the bottom by destroyers attached to an Allied convoy.

James J. Sinnott, a member of Company H. 111th Infantry, whose home is at Sixtieth street and Elmwood avenue. Benjamin Tanpan, commandant of the navy yard, will be among the guests The guests will also include Dr. J. M. street.

"We had a quiet trip over," Sinnot writes, "until the morning of the seventh day, when we encountered three sub marines which were waiting for us. ucceeded in sinking two and probably

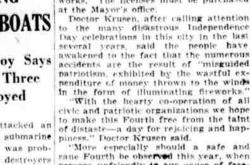
Dr. W. W. Keen, N. B. Kelly, James E. Lennon, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Major John D. McLean, M. D., Major Edward Martin, M. D., Major Franklin Martin, M. D., Dr. George Pickrell, Lieutenant Charles Scott Miller, Dr. Thomas R. Neil-son, John M. Patterson, Thomas Parker Porter, Dr. Duffield Robinson, Dr. Alfred Writing paper and American tobacco are the chief, needs of the men in France, according to Sinnott. English tobacco, which is furnished the men. is "poor." The boys in Sinnott's com-pany are being drilled hard and are close meruph to the front to hear the roar ugh to the front to hear the roar enough to the front to h of the big guns constantly

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fireworks. Ship News Girl III Miss Loretta Horr, secretary to J. H. Loughran, general manager of the Ches-ter Compass, the Chester Shipyard Com-pany's official monthly paper, is ill at a Chester hospital.





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Four hundred youths of St. Gabriel's various other fields of patriotic en-Catholic Church, Twenty-ninth and Dick- deavor. were honored yesterday with a military on further with their education than

mass and flag-raising. mass and flag-raising. Monsignor M. J. Crane celebrated the mass, being assisted by the Rev. John men and trained professional men in the

grounds in the afternoon and a detachment of marines and sailors from the

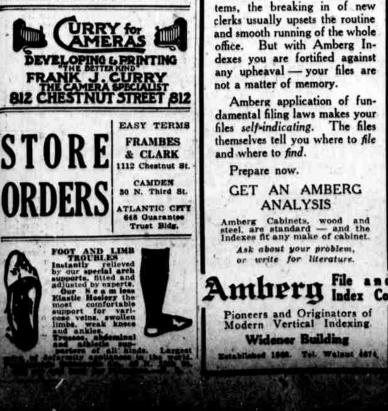
banner. The service flag was the gift of Miss I Florence M. Cain, whose brother is in the service. It was presented by Father Graham, who is assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's. A parade preceded the flag, raising exercises and was featured by the participation of more than a score of mothers, carrying the service flag that was later unfurled. Five hundred Boy Scouts, Holy Name Societies from several churches, a unit of Fed Cross nurses, and Spanish and Civil War vet-erans also marched in the parade.

CHURCH IS DEDICATED

Ceremonies at Epiphany, 57th Street and Baltimore Avenue

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication yesterday of the new Protes. tant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Fifty-seventh street and Baltimore avenue. Bishop Rhinelander made the dedicatory address. Clergymen of many

dedicatory address. Chergymen of many West Philadelphia churches participated in the exercises. The church was started as an inde-pendent mission in 1898 and now has 700 members. The Rev. William New-man Parker is rector and has been in charge of the parish since 1906. Con-struction of the new building, which cost more than \$100,000, began in 1916.



inson streets, who are in the service, impressed with the importance of going gether in Chelten Hills Cemetery on

J. Mellon, the Rev. Daniel J. McGettigan and the Rev. James J. Graham. Twenty thousand persons attended the fag-raising exercises on the church his death caused the collapse of the father, who died on Saturday. The young soldier was a member of Battery E. Eightleth Field Artillery. Formerly he was a textile worker in this city. The father was a bookbinder. dello, Helen Gerhart, Sam Koss, Marie Foehl, Ida Browne, Winifred Keni, Julia

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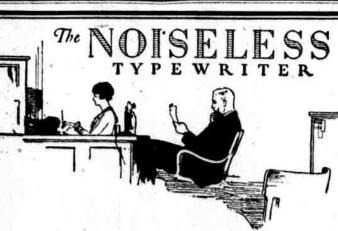
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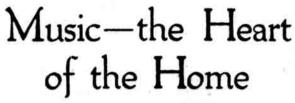
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Palmer-McCormick choice for State chairman. James W. Fox, a brother of Edward J. Fox, who was recently appointed to the Supreme Court bench, has written to Judge Bonniwell, protesting against the attempt made in the State commit-tee to "commend" the Governor for his appointment of Fox. The brother of the Justice said an agreement not to present the resolution was violated when it was brought before the committee.



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