**GRADUATES BIG CLASS** 

Valedictory Written by Clara

Hake Read by Jessie Drag-

onette in Academy

Girls' High School were held in the Academy of Music this morning at 10

The valedictory, written by Clara L.

An oration entitled "America's Mes-

sage" was delivered by A. E. Johnston.

Hake, was read by Jessie Dragonette.

o'clock.

closing exercises of the Catholic

CATHOLIC GIRLS' HIGH

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Esther Rhoads Introduced to Society Today at Tea and Garden Party in Bala-Miss Edith Newlin to Be Presented in October

the garden. Lanterns will be hung bout the place, and altogether it will most attractive.

eive with Miss Rhoads and Mrs. ther's best man. ads has asked several of her friends to assist at the tea table. The Rhondes have a number of young officers from Esther, is a West Pointer, you know. Cisa Montgomery, of New Haven, Conn., is also staying at the Rhoades

thing of those whose parents have not mantown. et decided on the matter. Eighty-three, id you, and no one is apt to give a

Every one is talking about it and deor October 3 or December 15.

ationship (Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Eisenthe tea for Edith at her home in Bryn

Alice, the older sister, is at Bryn dawr, and has never cared much for ocial doings, so she did not make her lebut, but Edith has been going to things social for some time, in ear the family were in mourning for

Jack, who was killed in France. Mr. Newlin is a brother of Delancey ewlin, James Newlin, Dr. Arthur lin and Mrs. George Bispham Page. Mrs. Newlin was Miss Alice Edith

Elsenbrey, a sister of Charlie Eisenbrey, Stephen Eisenbrey, Miss Anna and

After the regular business from Paris, the only reliable source." brey, Stephen Eisenbrey, Miss Anna and meeting the members will be the guests of the president, Mrs. Julia F. Moses, senbrey who married Augusta Frost. at dinner. The Eisenbreys used to live in Harrison row on Locust street, and Mrs. Newlin

was married from there. Sarah herself is not sure that she wants delphia. come out this year. You see Mararetta, her sister, is only one year younger, and it seems they have always gone to everything together, and so Sarah may wait, as she is very young yet, and come out with her sister the following year. I understand the fam-

WAS right in my surmises yesterday; there is a rummage sale on at 800 Chestnut street, and it's going to ext season there and wear it to all the is the Rev. Edward Giles Knight. as and doings and have every one ex- A procession of clergymen of the was, don't you? /

OPEAKING of rummage sales, I heard a good lady the other day, who nows a number of highly respectable her for that purpose (all confidentially, know) declare that the rummage es had about ruined her charity is hat respect. No one sent her for her poor any more, they ill went to the rummage sales. NANCY WYNNE.

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Ernest Law and Miss Mary Law ill leave June 23 to spend the summer at Islesborough with Mr. and Mrs. Livigston L. Biddle.

Mrs. James Hancock and her children re at Atlantic City for several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Miriam T. tudderow and Mr. John B. Lewis, son Mr. George Alfred Lewis, of Cheris-Rectory, Folkstone, England, will place at noon on Tuesday in St. ark's Church, Mrs. John L. Younger, .. will be matron of honor and only dant. Mr. Lewis and his bride will at the Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Brown give a dinner on Friday evening. e. 20, at their home, 218 East Mount sant avenue, Mount Airy, for their thter, Miss Isobel P. Brown, and Donald de Puy Crawford, whose ing will take place the following ulug in the Mount Airy Presbyterian ch. The guests will be the bridal Miss Ella H. Johnson, of Fred-Md., maid of honor; Miss Ethel , Miss Evelyn Grieve, of Atlantic Miss Rosa Meehan, Miss Anna k, of Mount Airy, bridesmaids; Doris Hutton, Miss Elsie Brown. girls: Mr. Earl Crawford, ey. N. J., best man; Mr. Russell of Newport News; Mr. Jefferson, Mr. John Schwohn Dudley Camm, ushers.

Helone Leonhardt, of 324 South

THE first debutante ten of the season will be given this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Rhoads will introduce their daughter Esther at a bridge to Mr. William McCandless will take place on Saturday evening, June 21, her bridal attendants, Mrs. Winfield B. Harward, Miss Elizabeth McCandless, Mrs. Paralle Bridge 1 Mrs. Paralle e in Bala. The ten will be held in Mrs. Reynolds Pierpont, Miss Lourome in Baia. The tea will be followed by ania Vandegrift, Miss Genevieve Vandegrift; Miss Helen Wright, of Baltimore, and a few additional guests.

The wedding of Miss Margaret S. The debutante will wear a dainty rock of white net over satin and will check of Cardington, Delaware check of white net over satin and will check of Cardington, Delaware check of white net over satin and will give not the Episcopal Check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over satin and will give not check of white net over sating and will give not check of white net over sating and will give not check of white net over sating and white net over county, Pa., will take place on Wedneswill wear a gown of orchid-colored day, June 18, at the home of the bride's A number of the debutantes will re-Harris, of Cardington, will be his bro- "We welcome will be his bro-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mac-Corkell, of 230 North Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their West Point at a week-end party. Lieu- daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Garrow coant James Logan Rhoads, brother of MacCorkell, and Dr. Harry Crawford righteousness sake and we welcome you now to a fellowship where you will have Fish, also of West Philadelphia.

Friends of Mrs. Lewis, wife of Cap- prophets. tain Walter Harold Lewis, U. S. A..

How wise some of the parents are to will be glad to know that she is recovering from a serious covering covering from a serious covering from a serious covering covering covering covering from a serious covering c hat there are eighty-three debutantes J. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as lander, as a result of which he was duled for next year already, to say Miss Esther Towler Harman, of Ger-

tea after December 15 nor much before Penarth, Ardmore, gave a dinner becember 10 in the fall. Why the dates fore the graduation of Lower Merion Rhinelander to appoint Mr. Richmond High School last evening. There were as chaplain in the United States army. twelve guests. They will motor to or to give him a parish in the diocese. Ashbury Park today and open their which the bishop declined to do. Mr. ling now whether it shall be November cottage, Lake View, for the rest of the Richmond was then invited to take a

OCTOBER 4 has been chosen by Mrs.

William A. Lieber on which to give their nieces, Mrs. Emma B. Dorwart and Mrs. Dick Newlin, Mitchell street, Roborough, in honor of their twenty fifth wording any incompany of their twenty fifth wording any incompany. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Batty were ministry December 24, 1919. and they live way, way out in the coun-of their twenty-fifth wedding annivertry at Indian Run Farm, Whiteland, sary. The out-of-town guests were THAT-IT CAN'T BE TRUE near Downingtown, too far from town to Mrs. Robert Mackey, of Coatesville near Downingtown, too far from the was a sire. Robert Mackey, of Coatesville; give a tea there. Mrs. Lieber, who was Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, Miss Ethel Tyson, Mrs. Rumor From Cleveland Inti-Newlin through the Harrison family redaughter, Miss Margaret Baker; Mrs. (Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Eisen-mothers of Mrs. Lieber and mothers of Mrs. Lieber and Orthep and Miss Mildred Orthep, of brey, the mothers of Mrs. Lieber and Orthep and Miss Mildred Orthep, of Mrs. Newlin respectively, were Harri-Norristown, and a number of guests from this city.

The Beta Mu Sigma Sorority, of Germantown, gave a dinner to its members at Green's Hotel last evening, firm it. followed by a theatre party. Among those present were Miss Beatrice Emes. Miss Florence Bacon, Miss Helen Tursings social for some time, in the ney, Miss Adelaide Tolan, Miss Ethel Only one answer comes decidedly from Towne, Miss Blanche Turnes, Miss those in a position to know. Evelyn Parsons and Miss Bertha Engle.

The last monthly meeting of the Pro-fessional Woman's Club, of Philadel-phia, for this season, will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen, of 3214 North Carlisle street announce the enarried from the possibility of gagement of their daughter, Miss Doro-Sarah Meade Harrison's being intro- thea Kinzler Allen, to Mr. Edward Seuced at the same tea, for the girls are ville Smith, son of the Rev. John E. usins and very fond of each other, but Smith and Mrs. Smith, of West Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Cassin, an-

# By has put the decision up to her, as it LAY STONE AT DREXEL HILL

Bishop Rhinelander Officiated

Ceremony of Parish House With impressive ceremonies, followed keep up today and it's for the West by an outdoor strawberry festival, the Philadelphia Hospital for Women. I cornerstone of the new parish house of didn't see how that store could be left the Chapel of the Incarnation at onely as all that-no rummage sale Drexel Hill was laid this afternoon at the week. And somehow the things 3 o'clock. This building is the first of the window looked good to me. They three planned by Bishop Rhinelander, ways do, for that matter. I believe to be erected in the square at Rivercould get me a whole winter outfit for view avenue and Garret road. Its rector

ited to death about how good looking convocation, members of the church and Sunday school preceded the cornerston laying. The bishop laid the cornerstone

and preached. A rectory and a church proper ar to be added later. The group of buildthings to wear which were contributed to a tower in the center, and all to be set off with flower gardens. the parish house is to be \$20,000.



MISS MYRTLE EVELYN CRAWFORD

## RECEIVE DR. RICHMOND IN BAPTIST MINISTRY

Formal Recognition of Former Protestant Episcopal Clergyman on Monday

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond who renounced the Protestant Episco pal ministry and who, two weeks ago, was baptized in the Baptist faith, will be recognized or received in the Baptist ministry next Monday afternoon in Calvary Church, West Fifty-seventh street, New York city.

The recognition will take place beore the Baptist Ministers' Council of Melrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mond will give his reasons for leaving New York, and at that time Mr. Richthe Episcopal Church and entering the

Last Sunday, Doctor Richmond was given the right hand of fellowship by the Rev. John Roach Stratton. At that parents. The bride will be attended by time, addressing Mr. Richmond, Doctor

> "We welcome you today into the Christian fellowship of Calvary Church. You occupy a peculiar position. We have heard of your wonderful work in Philadelphia, and how you have stood out as a prophet against all a larger liberty than in the past. We welcome you as one of the world's

suspended from the priesthood for two years because of his attack on th Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyer, of bishop. Afterward the triers voted to parish in the diocese, but declined and renounced the Protestant Episcopal

# DAME FASHION HINTS

mates Long Skirts and Straight Lines-"Never!" Say Modistes are accompanied by alumni sons who changed the fortunes of war.

A shocking rumor from Cleveland and nobody in town willing to con- olive drab hails them with a fraternal

Leading authorities were consulted

"But," we insisted "Cleveland says positively. 'Cleveland?" the eyebrows were ele-

"Ask Paris."

from Paris, the only reliable source.' Will Congress start an investigation on this leak? Well, hardly! The rumor has nothing to do with peace or the league of nations. Listen! and there a marcher wore the uniform in which he had followed that fing

The national cloak, suit and skirt overseas. manufacturers in their national conference in Cleveland prophesied on the fall and winter styles for women:

lines for the new vogue. Not Greece or ing the progress of the long line around Rome, surely! We remember no University Field. After the parade the straight lines there. Probably the ideas several classes were drawn up on the were taken from ancient Egypt, where southern side of the enclosure, from geometry was invented.

and wide enough for comfortable walkat the ankle, and

ears. "The American woman never adopts a

foolish fashion," stoutly defend the authorities. "But our large foreign population?" we ventured.

right to know.

#### MISS MANN WEDS TONIGHT Marriage Takes Place in Oak Lane Methodist Episcopal Church

Episcopal Church. Sixth street and chelten avenue, when Miss Grace A. Mann, daughter of Mrs. Archer, of quand, '77, is secretary, abandoned Conshohocken, will be married to Mr. various earlier suggestions before adopt-G. Leonard Conly, son of Mr. and ing the final design. Many sites, held Mrs. George J. Conly, of 6708 North as available, were rejected likewise, as Sixth street, Oak Lane. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Eugene Harshberger and will be followed by reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conly. The bride will wear a white satin with a veil of point lace arranged with orange blossoms and will carry a shower of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Adelaide Conly, the bridegroom's sister, who will be maid of nonor, will wear orchid georgette crepe with a hat to match and will carry orchids. Mrs. Earl Breeding and Miss Gladys De Camp, the bridesmaids, will wear pink keorgette crepe with pink hats and will carry pink roses.

The best man will be Mr. Charles E. Edmunds, and the ushers will include Mr. Robert Hood and Mr. Norman Barr, of Oak Lane. Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. Conly and his bride will live in Oak Lane.

HAIN-STOUT

and Mr. Calvin S. Hain, will take place at the home of the bride's Those receiving the degree of doctor mother, 4434 Dexter street, Rox-borough, this afternoon, with the Rev. Charles S. Mervine, of Mount Zion Henry V. Shelley; Latin, Francis M. M. E. Church, officiating. The cere-

A big supply of newly baked bread B. Holland; political science, Knuts

# MISS ANNE LEWIS ROSS



Little Miss Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ross, of

# that there are eighty-three debutantes J. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as J. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as controversy with Bishop Rhine-FOR VICTORY GRADUATION

Graybeards and Men of Later Days in Parade-Uniforms of Two Wars Seen in Crowds at "Old Nassau"

By a Staff Correspondent

scription.

Coats of Arms

Cannon and other trophies are be-

low the group, a large inscription,

'Liberty or Death," and a smaller in-

The inscription on the back of the

TO RECALL

THE GUIDING MIND

WHOSE DARING PLAN

OUTFLANKED THE FOR

WHEN WASHINGTON

WITH SWIFT RESOLVE

TO FIGHT AT DAWN

AND VENTURE ALL

IN ONE VICTORIOUS BATTLE

FOR OUR FREEDOM

the remodeling of the interior of Nas-

sau hall. It is hoped to complete the

subscription needed, \$15,000, for this

tribute to the memory of the 135 Prince-

ton men who died in the world war, be-

fore the close of the commencement pro-

gram. M. Taylor Pyne, chairman of

the committee, encouraged by Presi-dent Hibben's appeal for funds, hopes

for an early execution of the plan.

The conferring of degrees and the re-

ception by president and Mrs. Hibben

be given by the university choristers in

ranged, will attend. A brass ensemble

of noted musicians will play a series of

Bach chorales from the top of either

the university. C. Lambert Heyninger, '16, will be soloist. Prayer and bene-

"TED" MEREDITH TO MARRY

Miss Bassett left for New York yes-

The couple are expected to return to Philadelphia and will make their home with the bride's parents for a few weeks.

Mr. Meredith served as a captain in

the aviation service during the war. He

which is now complete.

ND TURNED DISMAY TO HOPE

"Princeton, January 3.

Princeton, N. J., June 14,-Alumni | His expression reveals hope, determina from near and far are pouring into tion and confident foresight. Princeton today as rapidly and in as pears to the right a drummerboy shivgreat numbers as automobiles and spe- ering with cold, to the left General cial trains can unload them. Regular Hugh Mercer falling lifeless, supported railway traffic over the little spur from Princeton Junction doesn't begin to handle the thousands of old students by a stalwart man of middle age, beyond the whom an older man braces himself for Lehman; the St. Francis Alumnae prize for chemistry to Frances Lehman and Helen Kowaleski; the Mercy Alumnae or the stalker whom a fallen hero, scantilly clad. railway traffic over the little spur from by a stalwart man of middle age, beyond who are hasting back to "Old Nassau" and near him a falling soldier, from to participate in the Victory commence- whose dying grasp has been snatched ment of their alma mater.

Many returning "boys" whose college figure of liberty, who typifies the guidterms date back to "Jimmy" McCosh ing inspiration of the battle, which saw Spanish War service, and display no resentment when the lad who last year doffed his cap and gown to don

Back to '65 hark the Princeton memories recounted today in the dwellings 1777." The narrow sides of the screen honorable mention, Catharine McCar without revealing a substantiating clue. ories recounted today in the dwellings will be carved with coats of arms, those and boarding houses utilized as class will be carved with coats of arms, those headquarters when Nassau Inn and of New Jersey and Princeton having other hostelries yielded hopelessly in the the positions of honor. struggle to accommodate the constantly growing army of alumni.

More than 4000 patriotic sons of the ander F. West, dean of the graduate Princeton "tiger" marched today—not, perhaps, in military precision, but with HER MEMORY LINGERS sturdy loyalty to country and college-'n the alumni parade. Every man in ine carried an American flag, and here

in which he had followed that flag The exercises were arranged so as combine the celebration of Alumni Day and Flag Day. Bands galore mingled Straight fronts and backs and classic patriotic and Princetonian melodies dur

which position they marched in a Skirts are to be long, instep length, massed formation with flags displayed.

who knows but that Christmas will see the street sweeping styles being worn.

The rumor says also, that the suits will be much trimmed with tucks, buttons, stitching. High collars up to the street who knows but that Christmas will see the street sweeping styles being worn.

A special drill on the field preceded guidest the ages, guard our land!

A special drill on the field preceded the review. Places, according to classes, guard our land!

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Another interesting monument under prize for artistic typists contest, Anna way, yet not so far advanced, is the value prize. Anna Lane (see-the league of nations, which is the league of nations, which is the part of it, thereby hoping to gain a vented the device, but have studied the partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partisan victory over the President of the prize for penmanship to partis the exercises, was the day's chief fea-

Those of the "older boys" for whom baseball games have lost appeal, followed the graybeard tradition of looking up landmarks of bygone college And here we are so the middle of and substitution caused buch alumni June and cannot discover what the fall regret that was tempered by patriotic and winter fashions are to be. Paris pride. Princeton Inn, at the apex of is again withholding information which Nassau street, rendezvous of the every American woman voter has a collegian beyond the memory of living man, has passed. On its site stands, what today is a shapeless mass of In-diana limestone, but which, in a brief will be on Monday. Tomorrow, bacwhile will be hewed into the Prince- calaureate Sunday, a choral recital will

ton Battle Monument.

This memorial, the joint creation of Proceer Hall, in memory of Princeton the nation, the state of New Jersey, men fallen in the war and also as a A pretty wedding will take place this and Princetonians, today gives little thanksgiving for victory. Only alumni rening in the Oak Lane Methodist hint of the high place it is likely to and friends and the relatives of those The in whose memory the occasion is ar-

being remote or inappropriate. The monument will consist of a screen designed by Thomas Hastings. On the front and sides are sculptured reliefs by Frederick MacMonnies. This relief presents a figure of General Washington advancing on a wearied steed over ice-clad ground where his small band had been pushed back and almost annihilated. Behind him is his miniature diction, after responsive reading, close army, whose standards only are seen. the recital.

### FIFTY GET A. M. DEGREES

Ph. D. Given to 17 at Graduate Former U. of P. Athlete to Wed Miss School of University of Pennsylvania Dr. Herman B. Ames, head of the

Mr. Earl Breeding, Mr. Stanley Willis, graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, today presented master to wear the colors of the University of Cather of arts degrees to fifty men and women Pennsylvania, and one of the greatest and the degree of doctor of philosophy runners which this country has ever to seventeen. The commencement exercises were held this morning in Houston Club auditorium. Provost Edgar F. Smith delivered a short address.

Produced, will be married this atternoon and the Margaret of The wedding of Miss Marian H. Club auditorium. Provost Edgar F. Stout, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Stout. Smith delivered a short address.

and will be informal. Only a few friends and relatives are expected to M. E. Church, officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the families. Mr. and Mrs. Hain will spend a month traveling and will live in Roxborough.

Dana, Abraham S. Myers; English, John C. Mendenhall; Germanics, Allan S. Carter, E. D. Oernenburg; history, Henry W. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bassett, parents of Miss Bussett in Roxborough.

M. G. Bartlett, Will Bowden, Laura sect, are at present in New York state terday afternoon, accompanied by her three sisters, Misses Florence, Marjorie Narrow Escape for Bread and Cake H. Cadwalader, Asa K. Christian, I., on a business trip, and will be present A big supply of newly baked bread and cakes were hurriedly removed from the celiar of a bakery, 601 East Thompson street, this morning when a pile of rubbish caught fire. Abraham Glassberger, the proprietor, said the damage amounted to about \$50.

E. Carlson, Jeanette Kees; psychology, Frances Q. Holsoppie; mathematics. Wayne Seusenig., M. W. Henderson, Alice M. Russell; zoology, Mitchel Carpol., M. E. Calloot.

#### The salutatory, written by Eleanor Drislane, was read by Elizabeth Duffin. The building was packed with the relatives and friends of the graduates. As the curtain went up, the under graduates, seated upon tiers of seats reaching to the top of the stage, sang the school song while the graduates narched slowly to the stage.

The graduates in the academic course wore the regular white graduation gown. while those in the commercial course wore flowing Greek robes encircled with ords of blue and purple. Anna May Collins, a former graduate

of the school, and who has risen from the position of stenographer to that of vice president of a \$300,000 corporation, gave the commencement address. Her theme was "Idealism." Following the distribution of prizes. the address to the graduates was made by Anna May Collins. Miss Nora

Burke led the singing. The following honors and prizes vere awarded:

Archbishop Dougherty's cross Christian doctrine to Clara Louise past, I think we as a people in view Hake, honorable mention. Frances Ke- of our many blessings should begin to ohane; the Mrs. Mary E. H. McMi. smile. chan's prize for highest general average to Helen Kowaleski; the Knights of Columbus prize for the English essay to Elizabeth M. Smith: the St. Joseph's alumnae prize for highest general average in English to Elizabeth Smith; onorable mention. Eleanor Drislane Michael Francis Doyle prize for history to Rose Cullen; honorable mention, Helen Kowaleski; the Immaculate Heart Alumnae prize for drawing o Mary Mulloy; the Immaculate Heart Alumnae prize for mathematics to Genevieve McDermott and Frances Lehman; the St. Francis Alumnae prize for chemistry to Frances Lehman and prize for Latin to Eleanor Drislane and Genevieve McDermott; honorable the tattered stars and stripes by a mention, Helen Kowaleski; the Mercy Alumnae prize for French to Eleanor Drislane and Helen Kowaleski honorable mention. Elizabeth Smith; the Rev. J. P. Thompson's prize for theory of music to Jessica Dragonette; honorable mention, Cecilia Bonawitz and Rosalie Murray; the St. Francis Alumnae prize for stenography in the

special course to Loretto Maloney;

vey; the Rev. James C. McLaughlin's

prize for penmanship to Julia Gilmore

special prize for attendance-not ab-

sent nor late during four years of high monument was composed by Dr. Alex; school course, Jessica Dragonette, Frances Keohane, Anna Walsh. The Rt. Rev. Bishop McDevitt's prize Feerick; the gold cross for the highest Knights of Columbus prize for English essay to Anna V. Ward and Mir-MARCHED THROUGH THE NIGHT mention, Bessie English; the Immne. Even now Germany is as arrogant as ulate Heart Alumnae prize for mathed ever. matics to Catherine Tyrrell; honorable mention, Rose Joyce; the Imdrawing to Frances Rieder; the Notre for a league of nations. RAPIMVR NOS VLTRO MORANTES Dame Alammac prize for bookkeeping to Whether the terms of peace are too perpetual motion, and I now have in

Catherine McGinley The graduates wer	
Mary F. Callahan Rose E. Cullen Maria L. DeMedia Eleanor C Donnelly Jessica M. Dragonette Eleanor P. Drisiane Mercedes A. Fraron Mary A. Graham Clara L. Hake Anna M. Haynes Roselyn L. Kane Frances C. Koohane H. M. D. Kowalewskii	Agnes P. Mackin Mary A. F. Mulloy Catherino B. Reuss Maria K. Roach Mary E. Ryan Mary E. Sheridan Elizabeth M. Smith Canno M. O. Strecker Anne M. Sullivan Katharine M. Troop Anna R. Waish Dorothy E. Whitecar
Special Cecella D. Bonawitz Dorothy M. Gaskill	

Commercial Courses Holder or Blair tower as a call to the recital.

The first portion, in memoriam, will close with a memorial address by President Hibben; the second, the Laudatio Marie D. Burke Mary C. Burke Calennis. or thanksgiving for victory, written by Magdalona A. Dahm Magdalona A. Dahm Magdalona A. Dahm Magdalona A. Dahm Alexander Russell, director of music in Margar Cather Former U. of P. Athlete to Wed Miss

Bassett This Aftegnoon

James E. Meredith, better known as "Ted," one of the most popular athletes to wear the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the greatest runners which this country has ever many E. Farmel Many E. Farmel Mary J. Faulkner Paulsen. A. Martin Martin Mauer

produced, will be married this afternoon M Flatley M. Fleming Fitzuerald Fitzuerald Fitzuerald Ford Gallasher

Mickunaa Mitchell R. Mittor

Stole Catherine E. Tyrrell Gertrude A. Vordes Anna D'Arcy Wat-bank Ellen M. Watsh Catherine I. Walsh Canalance M. Walsh Anna C. Letter C. Catherine J. Walen Ellianeth G. Ldi Constance M. Waleh Honchetts J. Lindsay Anna V. Ward V. Veronica P. Link Anna C. Weber Catherine R. M. Laushran Helen P. Lynnauth Margaret R. McBride Anna M. Williams Catherine C. McCann Catherine T. Woods Margaret M. McCann Mary A. Wynne

#### READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

Smiles, More Smiles!

To the Editor of Evening Public Ledger: Sir-We have been readers of your paper since it started and don't see how we could do without it. I now and then write an article, and some verses. In view of the sadness that has been in the world for some time I have written a few lines on Smiles, and here they are:

ALBERT FITZGERALD. Philadelphia, June 12. VALUE OF A SMILE

The thing that goes the farthest toward Making life worth while That costs the least, and does the most, Is just a pleasant smile That gladly bubbles from a heart

That loves its fellow men. Who drives away the clouds of gloom And coax the sun again.

It's full of worth and goodness too, With manly kindness bent. It's worth a million dollars, and it Doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness When you see a cheery smile. It always has the same good look, It's never out of style.

It nerves us on to try again When failures makes us blue The dimples of encouragement Are food for me and you. It pays the interest, for

It is merely lent. It's worth a million dollars

And it didn't cost a cent. Peace and the League

To the Editor of Evening Public Ledger Sir-The world wants the peace terms settled and signed at the earliest possible moment so that it can for get about the war and get back to nor for Christian doctrine to Catharine C. mal conditions! Whether Germany and Austria-Hungary will ever be able to general average to Marie Johnson; the comply fully with the peace terms only the future can tell. The terms are se. petual motion. vere and should be, for the crimes com iam Brannigan; the St. Jeseph Alum. mitted by the enemy were such that nae prize for highest general average only severe terms could be properly in English, Marie Johnson; honorable commensurate with the offenses charged.

ver.

Brooklyn, and not from Boston. And
The people had to bear the brunt of
the war and they insist that as part of
Here is what he says: the war and they insist that as part of maculate Heart Alumnae prize for the trenty of peace provision be made

AD SIS TV PATRIAE SAECVLA QVI Margaret Driscoll; the St. Francis severe or not is not now so material as my possession complete plans. My which position they marched in a passed formation with flags displayed.

Dirill Precedes Review

A special drill on the field preceded

A special drill on the field preceded in a passed formation with flags of splayed.

A special drill on the field preceded in the couplet, translated, reads:

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The Latin couplet, translated, reads:

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The ages pass away. We too, yet lingering, are hurried on. O thou, who in the field preceded in the couplet, translated, reads:

A special drill on the field preceded in the couplet, translated, reads:

The Latin couplet, translated, reads:

The ages pass away. We too, yet lingering, are hurried on. O thou, who in the field preceded in the couplet of the construction and can be applied for the purpose of propelling boats of any description arising to Mary V. Tobin and Mary Ma
If the United States Senate is expectively in the couplet, translated, reads:

The Latin couplet, trans part of it, thereby holding its possible angle its possible militer partisan victory over the President of to function. I can find none and am the United States, it had better adjourn convinced I have discovered what the its sessions for awhile and go out among world today thinks impossible. the fathers and mothers whose sons are now lying dead in France, or of our boys who have come back home, mutilated, crippled and horribly disfigured for life, or of those who have learned how Germany wages war, and then reconvene their Senate. They will have seen a new light and will have learned that the people want peace and not next year to graduate students in arpolitics, while the whole world is seeth. chitecture at the University of Penning in unrest and uncertainty. The sylvania. This offer of \$1000 for a most serious problems in statecraft that year's travel and study abroad opens. ever before demanded the world's at-tention are now awaiting solution— fill the requirements.

and our Senate is playing politics. If the Republican party has any idea was provided several years ago by the of standing a ghost of a chance to win late George B. Woodman as a methe next presidential campaign, its morial to his son, Henry Giliette Woodleaders had better call Senators Lodge. Knox and the infamous "thirty-seven into conference and show them what who died a few years later. the whole world thinks of them.

HARRY C. COPE. Bethlehem, June 11.

City Needs Mayor of Large Vision gree, and the faculty will advise as to To the Edit of Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-A were is dawning, and with come vast possibilities, for the most ship open to graduate students in arfavored city in our great country. We chitecture, but it is open to all stu-need as Mayor a man of large vision, ot dents in the state and not exclusively tireless ambition and strong initiative, a University of Pennsylvania scholarenterprising and broadly sympathetic; a man who has commanded the respect of the entire community for his prophy for University of Pennsylvania scholar-ship. It is the Stewardson scholar-ship. The one offered by Mr. Woodman is only for University and Pennsylvania scholar-ship. gressiveness, high moral integrity and only for University students. his unfailing interest in those whom he

The City Club asks for a vote of 20, being a real Mayor. The names of the following men stand out most prominently in the minds of our thoughtful Park avenue, Collingswood, N. J. George H. Earle, Jr.

HENRY PINKUS. 2227 North Thirteenth street. Philadelphia, June 7.

Commencement Week Opens With Social Patriotic Affair

night in honor of the graduating class of the Burd School, the Episcopal in-

of the Burd School, the Episcopal institution for girls at Sixty-fifth and Market streets. The dance was in the reception room of the old Burd esta. The entire building was decorated with the national and allied colors. The dance opened the school commencement week. Diplomas will be awarded with appropriate exercises next Saturday. Addresses will be delivered by Bishop Philip Rhinelander and the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

# SUFFRAGE BILL WILL PASS, SAY LEADERS

Women Said to Have Promise of Organization That Amendment Will Be Ratified

Republican leaders are understood to have the Legislature ratify the suffrage amendment before it adjourns finally

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association from virtually all sections of the state have been in Harrisburg the last two weeks carrying on a campaign for immediate rati-National Republican leaders have

given the suffragists to understand that they favor ratification, and many of the state leaders who formerly strongly opposed suffrage are said to be taking a more favorable stand on the question of equal suffrage. The cause of the women was aided

materially by Governor Sproul's announcement that he favored immediate ratification. The Governor is said to have used all the influence at his command to try and bring state leaders around to his point of view, He is said to have succeeded, and it

would not be surprising to see the Legislature take action during the coming week. Only recently the Assembly passed

the Ramsey resolution to submit the

question of a suffrage constitutional amendment to a referendum of the voters. It passed by the Senate and House by overwhelming majorities. It would be necessary for the next Legislature in 1921 to again pass the resolution before it could be put to the

voters at the November election that With the suffrage amendment through Congress, state suffragists now consider the referendum method too slow and want immediate action, the same

as was taken on the prohibition amend-Two suffrage ratification resolutions already have been introduced into the Senate. One was sponsored by Senator George Gray, of Philadelphia, and the other by Senator Marshall E. Phipps,

of Venango. It is anticipated that another resolution will be drafted and presented by some potential member of the Senate in order to show that the state Republican organization is definitely committed to and is back of the movement for equal

# HERE IT IS AGAIN: . PERPETUAL MOTION

Brooklyn Man Says He Has Practical Device for Supplying Unlimited Power

pecial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Washington, June 14.-More per-

The second man to have discovered 'Garabed'' is seeking a way to have the government take over his invention. This time, however, he comes from

"For the past twenty-five years I have been working on what is termed

"This hardly seems credible, but is nevertheless true, as I have not only invented the device, but have studied from

# PRIZE FOR U. P. ARCHITECTS

Henry Gillette Woodman Scholarship to Be Offered Next Year For the first time the Henry Gillette

Woodman scholarship will be offered The \$20,000 principal for the prize

of architecture from 1893 to 1895 and versity has not been able until this time to offer the scholarship. It will be awarded only to graduate students in architecture working for a master's de the award.

There is already one \$1000 scholar-

#### SOLDIER WILL MARRY

000 citizens for the man best fitted for Collingswood Army Sergeant to Wed Miss Olga Jarman

Sergeant Edward J. McClure, 459 citizens: Ellis Gimbel, Vivian Frank saw twenty months' army service in Gable, Colonel Samuel D. Lit and France in the Nineteenth Regiment, Railway Engineers' Corps, will be married to Miss Olga Jarman this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. H. Clay Ferguson. pastor of the Harper Memorial Presbyterian Church, this city, at the home BURD GRADUATES AT DANCE of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida Jarman, 2232 Pine street.

Miss Marie McClure and Miss Flora McClure, of Collingswood, will bridesmaids; Mrs. Albert Compton, Social Patriotic Affair
Sixty persons attended a dance last ght in honor of the graduating class.

Cheltenham, will be the matron of honor of the graduating class honor, and Hurry McClure best man-