AT FRANKFORD HIGH

Alumni Will Take Important Part in Exercises to Be Conducted Tonight

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Frankford High School will award diplomas this evening to ninety-three logs and girls. It was announced today that senior honors had been won by Margaret Eleanor Long, Helen Moore and Edith Crowther, in the girls' rection, and by Samuel Hawks Caldwell, John Fairhurst and Loren Cross and among the boys.

deliver the invocation. He will be folowed by Miss Long, who will deliver the salutatory. W. Breisford Killhour, of the Feb-

ruary, 1917, class, will make the alumningdress, following which prizes will be swarded by Wallace H. Arnaiz, presiof the Fathers' Association, and Franklin Smedley, member of the Board of Education. G. Alvin Snook will Education. G. Alvin Snook will sent diplomas to the graduates and the raledictory will be pronounced Caldwell.

The graduates are:

ACADEMIC COURSE ACADEMIC COURSE

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Evelyn Alexandria Castor, Florence Marie Cresby. Edith Crowther. Frances Carolyne Cresby. Edith Crowther. Frances Carolyne Directing The Property Control of the Control of

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE Hilds Gerda Carlberg, Mildred Prince Mo-

ACADEMIC COURSE Richard Patrick Allen, Glendon Maurice Surf, Samuel Hawks Caldwell, George Lea-le Carson Clinton Manuel Cherry, Forrest Tark, William Henry French, Jr. Lawrence Tark, William Henry French, Jr. Lawrence Goeth McEvoy, Howard Wardlow, Wescott crett Wells, Alexander Joseph Wright,

COMMERCIAL COURSE William Frederick Angerman, Roy Walker Baker, John Krowles Davenport, Jr., John Palrhurst, Ralph Gerstlauer Fietcher, Casrles Edward Huebner, Frank Detweiler Raynor, Lester John Stauts, Horace Ed-ward Teubner, Robert Elmer Wallace.

MECHANIC ARTS COURSE MECHANIC ARTS COURSE

Warren Crook, Thomas Loren Crossland
John Freeman Cummings, Robert Barl Orrel
Feathelier Arthur Cornelius Jeffrey Lean
and Elwood Johnson, Frederick Henry Kunzig, Joseph Alexarder Loughrey, John Weisley Lutz, John James McKeough, Jr., Russell Everstt Terry, Oswald Harold Thomp
son, Ellwood Sharmer, Wolf.

Deaths of a Day

Frank A. Buechner

Frank A. Buechner, treasurer of the tended the meeting. firm of Kuenzel Bros., hat manufac-furers, 381 Arch street, died yesterday f pneumonia at his home, 5116 North Varnock street. He was fifty-six years old and had been with the Kuenzel firm twenty-two years. He leaves his wife, bree daughters and three sons. The uneral will take place from the home Interment Mount Peace Cemetery.

R. Bon Davis R. Bon Davis, thirty-five years old. of 28 Fairview avenue. Lansdowne, but him to precipitate flight.

Miss Helen Welsh, twenty years old and pretty, of 2648 North Corlies street, was returning from a grocery store last ber's denut investigating the case. ner's deputy investigating the case reorted that death was due to accident. rank T. Davis, father of the man, old the authorities his son had been ill about a week. He said tablets taken mistakenly in the dark must have been the cause of poisoning. Mr. Davis was treasurer of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Co.

William H. Jackson

William H. Jackson. Vice president of the A. Klipstein Chemical Co., of New York, and a member of the Clover Club, died of pneumonia at the Matestic Hotel yesterday, after a short illness. He was sixty-seven years old.

Mr. Jackson became ill in West Philadelphia station Saturday, prior to leaving for New York with friends. He was forced to return to this city early

was forced to return to this city early the same afternoon.

Charles Foulke Strawn
Charl



Richard P. Allen, president of the class numbering ninety-three, is shown in the center, and at the left of the picture is Mary A. Waters, secretary, with Marion R. Lopez, vice president, to the right. Exercises will be conducted tonight

At this evening's commencement exerless the Rev. Walter F. Carson will be fol-TO CENSOR PLAYS MAKE WHISKY HERE

Moonshiners Will Increase

Under New Liquor Order

use here. They range from kettle size to the big cylinders capable of pro-ducing gallons of liquor, he said. One immediate effect of the new or-

whisky, because many 'bootleggers' will hold on to present stocks.

Enforcement officials estimate that in six months all bonded liquors out of

the warehouses will have trickled down

the throats of consumers.

At each bonded warehouse in this

will be assigned to squads engaged in hunting down makers of liquor.

MAYOR SIGNS LEASES

City Rents Pier Space to Steamship

Corporation

of part of Pier No. 3. North, for one month at a rental of \$300. The lease was limited to a month, as the city plans to demolish the pier within the

next six months.

Mayor Moore signed a lease with the orth Atlantic and Western Steamship

today for the use of part of Pier 19, North, for one year, at a rental

prohibition enforcement agents will be a big leap in the price of

from warehouse stocks.

First Definite Step in Movement "Dry" Agent Also Declares ent. for Raising the Social Standard of Philadelphia

TO REPORT VULGAR SHOWS HIGH PRICES MAY RISE

The Colonial Dames have organized a number of their members into a ommittee to censor plays. The committee was formed yesterday afternoon it a meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here who believe to the meeting held in the old Dr. Casper to prohibition agents here agent to prohibition agents here agent to prohibition agents here agent to prohibition agent to pr mittee was formed vesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the old Dr. Casper Wistar house, 400 Locust street. Mrs. James Francis Sullivan was appointed wholesale dealers have been cut off ordered from several merchants

This step is the first definite one to be taken in the raising-the-social-standard-of-Philadelphia movement set spiritedly on foot ten days ago at a meeting of the Colonial Dames held in be withdrawn by wholesalers and none and cigars were never delivered, due to except for medicinal and manufacturities and except for medicinal and manufacturities and except for medicinal and manufacturities. ivic women's societies.

At this meeting vulgarity in plays, dress, dancing and general deportment was held up for frank and remedial inspection. George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, suggested that a committee of women to act as unofficial censors for plays could work for the benefit of especially the young people of the community. Such a com-mittee, Mr. Norris advised could report orities and would no doubt be received

It is along these lines that the committee appointed at yesterday's meeting will act. Members will endeavor to see many of the plays in New York before they ever come to Philadelphia, but when that is impossible no time will be lost in attending opening nights at Philadelphia play houses.

Philadelphia play houses.

Among others who are asked to serve on the committee on plays are Miss city two agents were detailed. These Sarah Penrose and Mrs. R. C. Drayton. A similar committee to act in censorship on movies is in the course of form-ation. Yesterday's meeting was calling together of the members of the social reform committee recently formed. Mrs. George W. Norris, who is chairman, presided. Mrs. James Large, who is president of the Colonial Dames, at-

SUPERGIRL GIVES BEATING TO HIGHWAY-MERE-MAN of \$35,500.

The Maid of Twenty Kicks His Shins and Pacific coast.

"The idea of trying to rob a defense-less girl!"
Saying which, a super young lady kicked a highwayman on the shins, slapped him-twice-across the face and

night when, near Thirtieth street and Lehigh avenue, a man wearing an army overcoat and a slouch hat sprang at her

from the shadows. He grasped her shoulder and com-manded: 'Drop your purse at once!'

He kept behind her in an effort to conceal his identity, but the girl swung around and delivered her effective thrusts with hand and foot.

"That fellow cut out a hard job for himself when he grabbed me," said Miss Welsh, in recounting the story later. "After I struck him he ran up an alley and I followed, screaming, but he escaped escaped. "I went to the Twenty-sixth and

York streets station and reported it. I gave them a good description of the man, because I have seen him hanging

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Not old stock, worn and marred, but absolutely brand new, in perfect condition and never used. Every piece stamped U. S. N.— Trombones, Saxaphones, Cornets, Altos, Bass, Cellos, Clarinets, Cymbals, Bass Drums, Tympani Drums 24 and 26 inches, Drums, Flutes, French Horns, Oboes, Piccolos, Trumpets, Bugles, Triangles, Violins, Bass Violins, Folding Music Stands, etc., etc., made by makers of international reputation, such as C. G. Conn, Martin, P. Millard Co., F. C. Meyer & Co., Wurlitzer, Penzel, Mueler & Pruefer, Wilson Brow, Loady Mer. Co., L. W. Voyk & Son Buescher, etc. Wilson Bros., Leedy Mfg. Co., J. W. York & Son, Buescher, etc.

To Be Sold at Sacrifice Prices Dealers, Musicians, Bandmasters and Others, Take Note

> These instruments are the highest quality that can be made, beautifully finished, exquisitely engraved and represent the best that money could buy. Every one handsomely cased, with key locks. An exceptional oppor-tunity to buy one or more at the price the government was quoting wholesale.



Only Twelve Persons at Mr. Trusens' Civic Meeting, but Refreshments Vanish

HE TAKES A BETTER VIEW

Even the lure of mountainous heaps of food and bottles of "pop" innu-merable failed to interest the citizens of lineome tax reports.

This plan to relieve congestion at the betterment.

At 8 o'clock the advertised starting been doubled; by 9:30 the sea of faces which the chairman looked down upon totaled twelve; and at 9:50 there was a rustling as the arthering doubled.

John J. Hogan, a deputy collector.

But despite the corporal's guard present, Mr. Trusens, as temporary chairman, called his meeting to order and turned his attention to the serious business of the evening, which was the nom-ination of a school director.

Things Move Slowly Things moved very slowly for the next three-quarters of an hour. What happened thereafter is described as fol-

to prohibition agents here who believe nailed to the cross. In order to make the mass-meeting a decided success I had the number will increase now that cream and cakes, chocolates, sandwiches and bread, soft drinks and cigars, sh Prohibition Commissioner Kramer that everybody present might themselves to their heart's c yesterday issued orders to all bonded ing purposes.

Five warehouses in this city are afme as they have in themselves, and that

fected by Kramer's order. They are atfected by Kramer's order. They are at Front street and Girard avenue. Water and Tasker streets, Water street and Snyder avenue, Front and Queen strets and Fifth and South streets. They are at the meaning globe, namely, twenty and Snyder avenue, Front and Queen streets and Fifth and South streets. J. Clayton, agent of the local which necessarily entailed express similing squad. made the estimate charges, will have to be paid for. Seventhat 75,000 stills of all sizes are in teen cases of soft drinks and twenty use here. They range from kettle quarts of ico cream some good people, unknown to me, and evidently believers in a free, jolly good time, used up. would like to know who is going to foot

> Fail to Take Matter Seriously The townspeople generally fail to take the matter seriously. George M. de

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MASTERPIECES OF BUSINESS

It is a fortunate thing that the great masterpieces of English literature were printed in the days when all paper was all rag stock.

Otherwise they would not have come down to us in such good condition.

In these days when most paper, even writing paper, is all or part wood pulp, the masterpieces of business-the stocks, bonds, indentures, mortgages or contracts that must be preserved, handled, folded and re-foldedare put on all-rag papers to preserve them.

Most of them are engraved on Crane Papers, which have been made from rags and from rags only for 119 years.

> 100% selected new rag stock 119 years experience Bank notes of 22 countries Paper money of 438,000,000 people Government bonds of 18 nations



Ginther, editor of the local newspaper, said local politicians had probably tried to hold the meeting, working behind Mr. Trusens. He did not doubt the purity of Mr. Trusens' motives, he The two school directors about whom

the tempest in a teapot revolved are Dr. Charles E. Vanderkieeb and Frank As neither is opposed, owing o the failure of last night's meeting, hey will probably be re-elected next

INCOME TAX AID AT BOURSE

U. S. Revenue Deputies Establish

Branch Office for Public

Internal revenue deputies took heir duties on the floor of the Bourse today for the purpose of assisting the merchants and brokers who have of-

main offices in the Federal Building, as well as give greater convenience to in-At 8 o'clock the advertised starting come taxpayers, was decided upon after time for the meeting, one man sat as a conference between Collector of Inan audience; at 8:30 the assembly had ternal Revenue Ephraim Lederer, and

a rustling as the gathering donned hats was placed in charge of the work. He and overcoats and poured from the Col raid that not only will the merchants lingswood firehouse.

This, in brief, is the tragic story of the meeting called by T. H. Trusens, a public-spirited townsman, at considerable outlay of money and after ten days

"WET" AUTOISTS ARRESTED

Four Men Taken in New York Name Philadelphia as Home

Four men who said they live here were arrested in New York last night can Legion button and the army discharged with violating the Volstead act and the Sullivan law, after police had seized an automobile in which they were state that an officer of the American carmy has arrived there to attend the avenue. Mr. Haves was sixty-three army has arrived there to attend the avenue. Mr. Haves was sixty-three army has arrived there to attend the avenue. Mr. Haves was sixty-three army has arrived there to attend the avenue.

The auto, police say, contained nine trial of the two Americans arrested years old quarts of whisky and two automatic pistols. The prisoners gave the names of William S. Duncan, Thomas Mc-Gigin and Harry Weyman, salesmen, and John R. Kein, a chauffeur.

A Home That's All Sunshine WARM in Winter-cool in

Summer-bright, chipper. cheerful the whole year through. A single stone house that stands alone. Sixteen minutes to City Hall-on the Market St. Elevated, one 61/4c fare. Ready to move into. Built on high, solid ground; living room with a massive stone fireplace; an unusual kitchen with fireless cooker and combination gas range. Enclosed heated porch and garage. Close to 3 golf courses. At the junction of 6 high-speed lines. A Home having in it just the little touches you yourself would put there if you were building it. This is a very exceptional opportunity to buy a new single stone house at the junction of 6 high-speed lines for \$13,000 Only a small amount of cash, balance financed for you. Call at our office, 69th St., opposite Market St. Elevated, where representative is daily and

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and his chauffeur-companion, Eugene The request that the two Americans be turned over to the army for court-martial has been definitely rejected by he German authorities

ASKS FOR FACTS HERE

Chairman Kalin, of the House mili-

tary affairs committee, took up the Grover Bergdoll case in Washington

today and asked authority to proceed with a full investigation of his escape.

The committee by vote instructed him to communicate with the United

States district attorney in Philadel

phia and obtain all facts in his pos

to justify it

nal adjutant

session bearing on the case. The committee indicated a willingness to pro-ceed with the investigation under the terms of the Kahn resolution now pend-ing in the House should the facts ap-

The American Legion will take steps

to find the man who unwittingly aided Bergdoll in escaping from Canada to Germany, it was announced today at

the national headquarters of the Legion, at Indianapolis, by Lemuel Bolles, na-

before a German court, and the harge will probably be usurpation of Erwin R. Bergdoll, now serving a House Military Affairs Chair-

sentence in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, will not find it as easy man Backed by Committee to escape from this country as did his in Inquiry Proposal The government announced vesterday

in Kansas City that it would fight the move made in court to release Erwin on the grounds that the court-martial did not have jurisdiction and would file an answer denying the charges. Preparations were also made to rearrest Bergdoll at the hearing, the day for which has not been set, should Judge

John C. Pollock release him. Preparations were also made by the United States marshal for an extra strong guard should Bergdoll be brought into court. It is not customary, how-ever, to bring the plaintiff into the ourtroom on these proceedings.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FUTILE

John J. Hayes Dies While Operation Is Being Performed

Blood transfusion, resorted to in an effort to save the life of John J. Hayes, a wool merchant, of 608 West Ritten house street, failed, and Mr. Hayes die esterday in the Pennsylvania Hospital Louis J. Hayes, twenty-nine year Mr. Bolles said newspaper reports carried the statement that Department old, his son, a lieutenant who saw ove seas duty in the war, submitted to the of Justice agents who investigated the case said Bergdoll obtained his pass-port in Winnipeg by using an Ameri-night, but the father died

when they attempted to kidnep Bergdoll and four sons.

MacDonald & Campbell

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Dependable Low Prices

\$45, \$48, \$49 to \$35.00 to \$37.50 \$52, \$53, \$54. to \$39.00 \$55, \$57, \$59. to \$42.00 to \$45.00 \$62, \$63 to \$46.50 \$65, \$66, \$68 to \$49.00 to \$52.00 \$72, \$73, \$74. to \$54.00 \$75, \$77, \$78 to \$57.00 ... to \$60.00 \$82, \$84, \$85.to \$62.00 \$88, \$90 to \$66.00 \$92, \$94 to \$68.00 \$95, \$98 to \$70.00 \$100, \$105 ... to \$75.00

These reductions include all our finer Overcoats, Suits, Fur Collar Coats, Golf Suits, Raincoats, Spring Overcoats, Fur-lined Conts, Leather Coats, Chauffeurs' Suits, Overcoats, Gloves,

If you will consider the quality of clothing, and you cannot afford to disregard it at any time, the savings on our suits and overcosts make them the most important values of today.

1334-1336 Chestnut Street

REAL savings and GENUINE values in this great

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In the first place, our stocks are NEW. We bought them at the very bottom low-level prices following our sweeping clearance sale last Fall. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of the best Furniture in the country at a third to a half off for spot cash when the makers were crying for money in the readjustment slump.



Savings Guaranteed 30 to 60 per Cent.

We positively undersell every other store in Philadelphia or your money back. We can do it because their stocks were purchased at the highest price peak, while we saved many, many thousands of dollars on the cost of ours. Add to this the great outstanding fact which no one can controvert—our mammoth \$150,000 a year location and expense saving—and you have the reason as plain as A B C.

Don't be fooled by price-tag reductions. That is so silly. What does it mean when we know the price-tag artists paid the highest prices for their goods? Reductions from these prices are not real. The only way you can buy safely is to eternally COMPARE. Look carefully into the quality, the workmanship and the price. That's the safe way to buy if you are looking for real value. Shop around.

It is a pleasure to go through our assortments after viewing those of other stores. The designs are so much handsomer and the quality so much better than you see in the wartime goods. Any man prominent in the trade, any reliable manufacturer, will tell you that Linde quality is not excelled anywhere. We have a nationwide reputation as sticklers for quality. Our customers get the benefit of our being so particular.

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NEGRO GETS CITY POST

W. F. Phillips Made Bookkeeper by

A. Lincoln Acker Following-a conference with Mayor According to dispatches, the trial will Moore this morning, A. Lincoln Acker, city purchasing agent, announced the appointment of William F. Philips, a Negro, of 311 South Camar street, as a bookkeeper in the purchasing agent's

office at a salary of \$1700 a year. Phillips had been an assistant warrant clerk in the same office since 1996, at a salary of \$1200. He lives in the eighth division of the Seventh ward

Commenting on the appointment, the Mayor said:

"This is simply a recognition of the services of a man who, has been competent and faithful. His appointment is in the nature of a promotion which ie bad earned.

City Treasurer's Report

The city treasurer's report for the week ending at midnight shows receipts of \$6.647,905.37; payments amounting to \$2.057,100.21, and a balance, not including the sinking fund, of \$12,044, 105.94.



A Wonderful

Sale of 800 Conservative

Overcoats

conservatively valued at \$55, \$60, \$65 and a few at \$70-dark, rich Oxfords, Cambridge Grays, Blacks — all full satin l i n e d some with cloth collars, some with velvet collars-

All now going out in a Quick Sale at One Price-

Standard year - in - yearout Overcoats-never out of style - good this season, good next season, good as long as men wear dignified, conservative Overcoats!

Most of them regular \$60 and \$65 values; some \$55 values, a few \$70-and at that, all conservatively stated-and now-

All in a Big Wonderful Sale

\$29

3000 Pairs of Separate **Trousers** \$4,\$5,\$6,\$7,\$8

Originally valued and sold at from \$7 to \$15

Look at the Trousers in our windows! When have you seen such values at such prices? Not in a long, long time! It's THE chance to stock up, to get an extra pair of trousers to piece out that old suit - to match your new suit - to wear with dark coat and vest.

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16th & Chestnut Sts.