WEST PHILA. HIGH EXERCISES TONIGHT

Class of Ninety Boys to Be Graduated-Mrs. Lingelbach to Present Diplomas

SON IS VALEDICTORIAN

West Philadelphia High School will graduate a class of ninety boys at commencement exercises to be held at S o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the school, Forty-eighth and Walnut

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, pastor of the Chapel of the Mediator. Fifty-first and

Reprice streets. The salutatory will be delivered by G. Haine Emerson and the valedictory by William E. Lingelbach. The valedic-torian is also treasurer of the class and treasurer of the class and

second-honor man. The diplomas will be presented to the radiates by Mr. Lingelbach's mother. Mrs. William E. Lingelbach, member of the Board of Education. The ad-dress to the students will be made by

ice president, is fourth-honor French. H. Hayes Watson is secretary of the class

Townsend has received an appointnent to West Point Military Academy. The three other officers of the class are going to the University of Pennsyl-TANIA

List of Graduates The graduates are:

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COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL Bernatein, Glibert Hediey Erooms, Edward, George Heins Emerson, Edward Hockey, William Clement avid Allan Locke, Francis D. Mc-ward Mitchell, Albert Edward Mor-us Christian Pflaum, Louis G. Ren-gb Burton, Romig, Leon S. Rosen-uls Nionsky, Herbert W. Sammer, a Stirman, Frank G. Wilson, Jr., Apderson Wolf.

the properties endangered. According to records of the insurance department just compiled for 1920, 223 MECHANIC ARTS I. R. Battersby, Benjamin T. Bell, Jerin Betts, Raymond T. Fowman, Hraudy, Leon N. Buyenderian, H. Caran, Francis Edward Dale, Thomas y Downer, Paul G. Freed, Sherman pin Emil Hairy Heintz, J. Cariton Paul Kaestner, Charles E. Lawson, Edward McLaughl'in Rohert H. Means, an B. Moury, William Pugh, George A. Sanuel Godfrey Shenherd, William Sannott Jr., William Sharp Simmons, an Lockwood Smith, William S. hound Daniels Springer, C. Leo Maultes Ford Townsend, Howard Ed-Trimbio, Albert Merbert Wachtel, w Weintraub, Joseph A. White, Frank his. MECHANIC ARTS. fires were extinguished by fire brigades organized among employes and the fire-fighting apparatus installed in the properties on the system. The loss caused by those fires amounted to only \$28,725.65, whereas, the efforts of the employes in extinguishing them saved property with an insurance valuation of approximately \$23,000,000,

month for Germany.

Efficient fire-prevention methods and

the promptness of employes of the

Pennsylvania Railroad in extinguishing fires in railroad property with the com-

pany's fire apparatus before the arrival of city fire departments last year re-

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A. E. F. MAN PRISON HEAD

IF you manufacture or sell a worth-while prod-Cant. Romanus Fellman New Warden of Montgomery County Jall

Nerristown, Pa., Feb. 11 .-- Captain manus Fellman, a former chief of live of Norristown, was elected



Commencement exercises for the February 1921 class of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys will be held tonight in the auditorium of the school. Left to right the above are: Maurice F. Townsend, president and first honor man; John S. French, vice president and fourth honor man; Harry H. Watson, secretary, and William E. Lingelbach, treasurer and second honor man. Mrs. William E. Lingelbach, mother of the class treasurer and member of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the ninety graduates

FIGURES IN W. PHILA. HIGH GRADUATION

MISS MACKAY-SMITH WED MISSING MAN RETURNS

Must Now Explain "Farewell Note" Found in Sulcide's Pocket The marriage of Miss Virginia Mac-

William F. Walker, who disappeared rom Camden early in January, four days after he married Miss Dorothy

dress to the students will be made by Reland L. Howe, a superintendent at Cramp's shipyard. C. C. Heyl, prin-cipal of the school, will present medals to distinguished students. The West Philadelphia High School Orchestra and Glee Club will give se-lections during the exercises, as will three of the graduates, H. H. Watson, piano; John D. Springer, violin, and Semuel G. Shepherd, cello. Maurice Ford Townsend, president of the class, is first-honor man; Emil

encounter with the Merrimac. When nineteen years old Mr. Dyce Maurice Ford Townsend, president of the class, is first-honor man; Emil Hientz, third-honor man, and John S. German raiders and plotting with Mex-F. Walker-a pathetic farewell note enlisted in the navy and was commis-telling how much he hated to part from sioned. He served with the Union nava

In March, 1917, just before Amer-ica's entry into the war, there were rumors of the captain's return to this country in disguise. His attention to inght he was arrested by Patrolmen inght he was arrested by Patrolmen country in disguise. His attention to Miss Mackay-Smith being known, agents of the Department of Justice stood guard for several days at the Mackay-Smith home, 125 South Twen-ty-second street, but failed in gaining of the German officer and official. No charges were pre-ferred against him, the police simply stating they wanted him to explain, if possible, how the "farewell note" came to be found in the pockets of an un-of the German officer and official.

Mrs. Mackay-Smith and her daugh-ter left their home in Washington last tion Walker.

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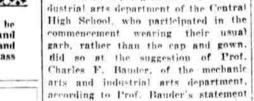
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140 North Broad St., Philadelphia

P. R. R. FOUGHT 223 FIRES thoroughly chilled and homeless A thoroughly chilled and homeless of diseases, rie was appointed a bout man made a fire in an unoccupied building at School lane and Ridge ave-nue early today and sat basking in its warmth, while it steadily burned its wife was Maria Battersby, daughter of Railroad's Men Saved Millions In Property Last Year

nue early today and sat basking in its warmth, while it steadily burned its George Battersby, the "human skele-ton," and Hannah Battersby, the "fat way through the wooden floor. Patrolman Garforth saw the blaze in the old house and entered to find lady," of circus fame. His second wife died about two years ago. Funeral services will be held on Monday at a Frankford undertaking establishment. Herman Rossman, fifty-four years old, sitting chin in hand in a reverie beside He extinguished the blaze and ar-

rested the man. Magistrate Price today gave Ross-man three months in the House of De-"A Path to His Door" the door of the man who makes world will make a beaten p door of the black linter Fa le come by the thousands farm products: Fresh Eggs-Right from the nest. Chickens-Dressed daily. Apples-Eat or cook 'em. Sweet Cider-Liquid sunshine. and a messinger will call for your Blue Printing. Photostating or Commercial Photographic work. Best equipped plant in country enables us to give ex-pert and immediate service, Keystone phone—Race 3040. White Polatocs-Healthy. Drive out Baltimore ave. straight Media and 14 miles beyond to the **Black Horse Farm** Pay in the Year from Phone: Media 193 General Reproduction Company



The matter of any feeling between CAPTAIN CHARLES F. DYCE the members of Central High's graduating class and the fourteen graduates of the industrial arts department did not enter into the question of caps Retired Seaman in Monitor-Merri and gowns, Prof. Bauder says. What-ever feeling did exist, he explains, was Captain Charles F. Dyce, United

States navy and United States coast the outcome of the failure "of the A guards, retired who died Wednesday, class of the main school to invite the, nembers of the A class of the annexthe industrial arts section-to partici-pate in the schier activities of the last light this morning. "And this cannot be construed as a

unrrel." Professor Bauder went on. The industrial arts class passed up the matter with a laugh. There is no more loyal Central High body of grad-There is no uates than the fourteen industrial arts graduates, as was witnesed by the fact that every one joined the Alumnae Association last night.

Faculty Made Decision

forces during the Civil War and later was in the United States revenue cutter "The Board of Education left it en-tirely to the judgment of the Central High faculty to decide whether certifi-cates or diplomas should be given the He was commander of the Naval As-sociation, a member of George G. Meade Post, No. 1. G. A. R.; the United States Navy Veterans' Association and Williamson Lodge, No. 369. Free and

tral High, is in full sympathy with the nims of the industrial arts course, and directed the industrial boys should be Charles Huckel, sixty-five years old.

who was formerly a policeman in the Fiftcenth district, died yesterday in the Frankford Hospital of a complication of diseases. He was appointed a police-

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ollege entrance.

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The would-be robbers turned the safe acted as a barrier to the money within As the bottom of the safe is thick the intruders must have worked several



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Students Are Loyal Archbishop of Philadelphia Indi-"Showing the importance of the in dustrial arts course, it must be explained the course is designed to precated as New Cardinal at Rebuke to Class QUARREL IS DENIED QUARREL IS DENIED Papal Consistory EXPECTS TO REMAIN HERE ately after in the world, for the pre-ately after in the world, for the pre-valing opinion here has been that the cardinalates in the United States will be increased.

"But despite this lack four of the fourteen students in this year's class are already enrolled in college—the lack of training as it bears upon the Catholics of the city are gratified today because of the apparent prospective clevation of Archbishop Dennis J Dougherty to the College of Cardinals. knowledge of a foreign language to be made up. Eight others of the four-teen are preparing to enter college, but

DOUGHERTY TO GET

RED HAT, IS REPORT

According to reports from Rome, the archbishop virtually is certain of being will continue to work and earn their named to the place made vacant by the

as head of the archdiocese of Philadel

It is said the archbishop will sail

death of Cardinal Archhishop Farley, "But, above all, the loyalty of the fourteen to Central High is unques-tioned. They are a mighty loyal group. of New York unques In the event of being made a car dinal Archhishop Dougherty will remain

BOOKS FOIL YEGGMEN

wear their 'Sunday clothes' in response to a suggestion which I myself made. "Teachers of both the main and this

"Teachers of both the main and the school are in full harmony and sym-pathy. There is no dissension, either among the teaching staff or between the classes, or between the students—even admitting the industrial class did rather resent their exclusion from participa-tion is contain scalar class activities.

ion in certain senior class activities

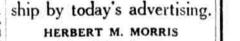
the server consistory of the Sacred Col-lege March 7, and be made a cardinal. Archbishop Dougherty, who was bishop of Buffale before coming here.

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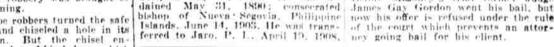


Yes, Rumor is

correct for once!

Hirsh-Wickwire

was enthroned as archhishon of Phil-ndelphia July 10, 1918. He was or-dained May 31, 1890; consecrated





and December 6, 1915, was transperred

Archhishop Dougherty was forn in Girardville, Pa_ where his two brothers.

Ginardville, Pa_ where his two brokhers, still reside. His mother died there June 4 has, Two sisters live here. Soon after his elevation be received a call to come to the seminary of St. Charles Bor-ronneo, Overbrook, to fill the chair of theology. His work among the students attracted the attention of Pope Leo Still whe relied him to the renk of

XIII, who raised him to the rank of

XIII, who raised him to the rans of monsignor. Pope Benedict has purperved the tradition of Pope Pius X, by keeping the number of American, cardinals at three, but in view of the fact that the United States is the third Catholic power in the world, following immedi-

MALONEY STILL IN JAIL

Last Convicted Fifth Ward De-

fendant Fails to Get Bail

in Republican politics in Philadelphia.

Samuel G. Maloney, once noweeful

still forloruly attempting to raise

the \$10,000 buil required to get him out of Moyannyasing Prison pending decision on his append for a new trial.

Maloney was, convicted on Wednesday

on a charge of conspiracy to prevent a free and fair election in the Fifth ward

during the primary campaign of Sep-tember, 1917. The nurder of Acting Detective George A. Eppley was the result of duporders in the ward. Maloney was formerly harbormaster

Anioney was tornerly harpormaster and later leader of the Fifth ward, Before Maloney's trial former Judge James Gay Gordon went his bail, but now his offer is refused under the rule

to Buffalo.

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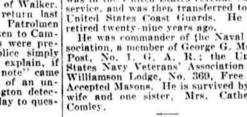
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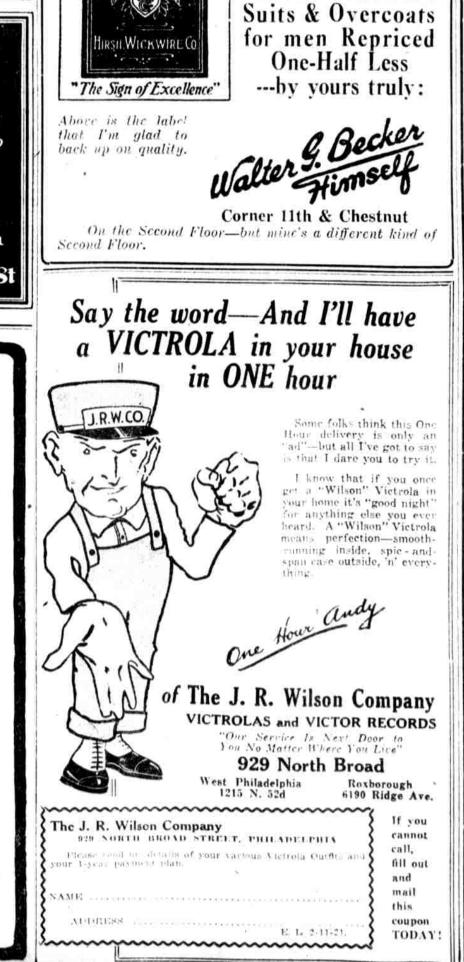


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