JEFF AWARDS 114 MEDICAL DEGREES

Diplomas Were Given Today at Commencement of

PRIZES FEATURE

Jefferson Medical College graduated 114 physicians at its annual commence. ment held in the Academy of Music at noon today. Degrees of doctor of medicine were conferred on the gradnates by William Potter, president of

In handing the sheepskins to the the college. new physicians, Mr. Potter remarked that "not a man this year failed in his examinations." He wished the gradnates "first an honorable and then a prosperous career.

The commencement address was made by the Rev. Samuel Charles Black, president of Washington and Jefferson College. Incidentally, his par-Jefferson College. Incidentally, his participation in the exercises today marks the first half of an exchange of courteties between Jefferson and the Western lies between Jefferson and the Western will be the commencement orator at the extension of the police shake-up to the commencement orator at the extension of the police shake-up to the state of th ises of Washington and Jefferson on relations that have always existed between the two colleges.

Prizes Awarded Black will address the graduates "The Release of Power." A num-of prizes awarded graduates by Ross V. Patterson, dean of the

appointment as resident physician in an approved hospital. Fifty-six bospitals are represented, sixteen being in this city, taking forty-seven members of the class, twenty-four graduates will go to hospitals in the State out-

List of Graduates list of graduates is as follows:

Nolan
H. Nye
D. O' Donnell
R. Parks
R. Parks
I., Perri
A. Pittman
G. Post, Jr.
E. Proctor E. Proctor Mct. Rankin S. Reese, Jr. B. Rile B. Ross S. Rusling Shapera M. Sheridan McC. Singleton Vancent of the Warden H. White has I. White has I. Whitehead C. G. Wilson, Jr. I. B. Winger Wade

Special Awards Made Prizes were awarded as follows: Prizes were awarened by zer to Paul Ris-The Henry M. Phillips prize, to Paul Ris-

Surgery prize, to William Earl McCuleurology prize, to Earl Blan Ross, with orable mention of Lawrence Gustavus Genito-urinary prize, to Doff D. Daniel.
With hanorable mention of Stuart Ward Vanderbeek and William Hurr Atkinson.
Ophthamology prize to Earl Blan Ross,
with honorable mention of Ernest Lawrence
Perri.

OTOLOGY PRIZE TO F. C. SMITH Otology prize, to Franklin Calton Smith, the holorable mention of Francis Edward octor and Foster Leonard Dennis, Alumni prize to Earl Blan Ross, W. B. Saunders, Co. prize, to Earl Blan oss.

Ginical surgery prize, to Earl Blan Ross. Physiology prize topen to undergraduates to second year, to Harvey Rosenberger

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

Blackwood Terrace to Have Exercises Tomorrow

Dedication services will be held to-morrow for the new church of St. Agnes at Blackwood Terrace, N. J., with Blackwood Terrace, N. J., with Bishop Thomas J. Walsh, of Trenton, officiating.

The laying of the corner stone, which was deferred some time ago on account of inclement weather, also will take



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Listening to Oath



Ledger Photo Service William M. Bunn, former Governor of Idaho and president of the Clover Club, being sworn in as prothonotary

SHAKE-UP TO CONTINUE

That all the demotions, suspensions administered, Mr. Bunn raised the Bible

and transfers of the police shake-up to his lips. ses of Washington and Jenerson of the S. In each case the degree of the S. In each case the degree of the whisky "desl" at the Eighth and of the whisky "desl" at the Eighth and speakers. The exchange marks the speakers. begun yesterday after the investigation wish your administration a success, of the whisky "deal" at the Eighth and said Judge Barratt. completed is evident from the attitude of the city Administration.

Mayor Moore, who is said to have re-ceived the "inside story" of the inci-dent at last, is stern and sincere in his efforts to clean up the whole department, if necessary.
"The Twelfth district (Eighth and

Announcement has been made of Announcement has been made of hospital appointments received by the hospital appointments received by the graduates prior to their final examinations last May. Every graduate retions last May. Every graduate retions last May. Every graduate received in advance of his graduation and also to Lieutenant Kearns, who will be in command of the Twelfth discommand of the Twelfth disc trict. I have told them that they may have as many men as they desire.
"I want the people of the section to understand they will be protected and the law enforced to the limit and those inclined to violate it to know they will be dealt with severely."

BACK FROM NEAR EAST

Minor

More than 7000 orphans in the districts about Sivas and Harpoot, Asia Minor, alone have been saved by activiof American workers of the Near East Relief within the last two years, according to Paul Airgood, 5225 Jeffer-son street, West Philadelphia, who has just returned from service as a relief worker in that area. Mrs. Airgood returned with her husband. She was Miss Helen G. Jones, of Greencastle. They were married overseas.

"The political situation is compara-tively quiet around Harpoot," Mr. Airgood said, "but the Turks still keep the native Christian population feeling insecure. However, there seemed no danger of any uprising upon the part of the

AID OF PRESS RECOGNIZED

Municipal Experts Told That Newspapers Help Civic Work

At the final session of the three-day Governmental Research Conference ses- he was the latter told him he would keep sion at the City Club, distinct praise was given newspapers as supporters of public projects by Dr. William H. Allen, director of the Institute of Service of New York.

An ideal civil service commission was suggested by the group discussing that phase. This should be composed of one man appointed by an impartial board of examiners, one to be appointed by the chief executive and the third to be elected by the civil service employes

themselves.

Attracted by the flames which illunined the sky for a distance of five miles. Pathology reize, to litude 1. Florning, with several hundred autoists so crowded anorable mention of David Ross Kennedy the Bensalem and Bustleton pikes with the hundrable mention of Roscoe van der it hundrable mention of Roscoe van der it hundrable in fighting a fire in the hundrable in the hundrabl hampered in fighting a fire in the barn of the B. S. Nicols estate last night. The barn was destroyed, causing a loss stimated at \$1500.

Located not far from the Roosevelt boulevard, the burning barn could be seen by motorists who were taking pleasure inunts on the highway. They flocked to the scene in such numbers that the firemen had difficulty in stretching lines of hose from distant hydrants to the fire.

Ten Autos Reported Stolen

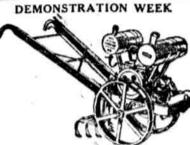
Ten automobiles were reported stolen the second year), to Harvey Rosen the second year), to Harvey Rosen to undergraduates), o Renneth Griffith Whyte, with honorable sention of David Methon.

Anatomy prize to keameth Griffith Whyte, with honorable mention of William Eugene Delansy, Jr. Samuel Tobias Gordy and Frank Seration.

William Eugene William Eugene Street and Hunting Park avenue, \$1800; Milton Kurz, Thirty-sixth and Ludlow Sirvets, \$1500; Samuel Levin, 4860 Servets, \$1500; Samuel Levin, 4860 Servets, \$1500; S. Mentt, 1043. Scraftic Schaffer Anatomic League prize to Schaffer Anatomic League prize to Wilfred Beauchount, with honorshic a of Philip E. Asor and Alexander Hussh. South Ninth street, \$100; N. A. Sahlin. D. Appleton & Co. prize to Samuel Dale Dr. Horry Street, State Street, S Moores, Pa. 8625; Dr. C. R. Ankley, 803 North Twenty fourth street, 8600, and Keystone Hosiery Co., 22 North Third street, 8450.

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BUNN TAKES OATH VARE MEN, TRYING AS PROTHONOTARY

After Ceremony He Smilingly Boom Engle as Successor to Remarks He Has Sworn to City Committee Uphold 18th Amendment

CONGRATULATED BY JUDGE 40TH WARD ELECTS MONDAY

was elected prothonotary yesterday by the Board of Judges in succession to the late Henry F. Walton. He was sworn in by Judge Norris S. Barratt in Common Pleas Court No. , at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Bunn had been standing in the

rear of the Judge's bench and when Judge Barratt ascended to his seat the new Prothonotary walked to the witness stand and picked up a Bible.

Congratulated by Judge When the oath of office had been

"I congratulate you, Governor, and "It won't be my fault if it isn't." although for better new prothonotary replied. Judge the city. Barratt commented he knew that when

voted for Mr. Bunn yesterday, The Judge and the prothonotary then

support the Eighteenth Amendment." he it is said, and they asked Council to use remarked to Judge Barratt, who saided, his influence.

the employes as he passed through. In the ward. Paul Airgood Tells of Relief in Asia his private office was a basket of flowers from the Clover Club, with a card inscribel; "While we live, we live in

The new Prothonotary was greeted by Thomas Severn, a real estate assessor. Mr. Bunn assured Severa that the latter's son, William, will retain his clerkship in the Prothonotary's of

There will be no changes," Mr. Bunn continued. "Harry Walton knew what was right. There won't be any changes, but if any one misbehaves he

Passes Up Chance for Drink

William J. MacCain, Clerk of Com-pon Pleas Court No. 2, jestingly told man. the Prothonotary he ought to hurry to

"I just swore to support the Eighteenth Mr. Bunn asked Roderick Toons.

THIEF IS GOOD RUNNER

Escapes With Watch After Being

Surprised at Work Amos Cox, of 748 South Sixtleth treet, askep on the second floor, was awakened yesterday afternoon by Negro who was ransacking drawers of dresser in the room. The Negro fled, pursued by Cox, and scaped. His only loot was a gold with honorable mention of Ed-lieran and Bruce L. Fleming.

M. Philips prize to Bernard
the with approache mention of Research and properties of the services of the second of the conference of

in law, Mrs. John Johnson. Firstice prize, to Lewis Maxwell Lide, with beaucable mention of Orman Gregeraen and Evangamin Mortimer.

Therapeut'es prize, to Frank Hammond Krusen, with bonorable mention of Foster Leonard Deimits, Paul Pelley Warden and Livingston S, Hinckley.

Otherstice prize, to Bruce L. Fleming.

With honorable mention of Henry Lewis Hamsell.

Attracted by the flames which illustrated by Gregan, chairman of the American and delegation to be sent abroad by Miss. delegation to be sent abroad by Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American Committee for the Rehabilitation of France. Those who left this city yesterday to join the unit are Dr. Francis Delisou, physical director of Temple University, and George Boyle They will sail today.

> A Sne Copy Work Special STENOGRAPHER - NOTARY HOTEL VENDIG Quies Saturday Afternoons NIGHT



Councilman in Republican

William M. Bunn, president of the Clover Club, remarked laughingly to- day he had just sworn to support the Support the Fortieth Ward, from obtaining results at City Hall, Vare followers are eighteenth amendment after he had aiding an anti-Connell faction in the

taken the oath as prothonotary of the Common Pleas and Municipal Courts Although many of those opposed to Mr. Connell profess to be Administrated by the control of the Courts of the Co The former territorial Governor of tion supporters, they are openly work ing to elect Jacob Engle, a deputy tax collector and Vare supporter, to the City Committee. The Fortieth Ward Committee will hold its election Monday night at Fifty-seventh street and Wood-

land avenue. Those opposed to Councilman Connell say he lacks initiative and does not obtain results for the ward. The Vare adherents, evidently working with the anti-Connell men to bring evidence of this, fought an appropriation for the Fortieth Ward advocated by Connell in Connell of Connell in Connel in Connel

by Connell in Council Thursday.

was an ordinance providing for an ap-propriation of \$200,000 for drainage of lowlands in the lower end of West Philadelphia. The appropriation was cut in half although there is said to be great need better drainage in that section of

opposed to Connell also con-Those opposed to Connell also contend that he recently failed to land A substantial job which belonged to the ward and let it go to the Nineteenth posed for newspaper photographers.
They stood near a huge hamper of flowers, the gift of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur J. Fleming, friends of Mr. cancy due to the death of Fred MacIncarcy due to the death of Fred MacIncarc due to the Howers, the gift of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur J. Fleming, friends of Mr.
Bunn.

When one picture had been taken Mr.
Bunn reached for the Bible and posed again, saying he wanted the public to see him with the Book in his bands.

"You just heard me swear I will suppose the Eighteenth Amendment" in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward again, saying he wanted the public to see him with the Book in his bands.

"You just heard me swear I will supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and they asked Counted to suppose the Eighteenth Amendment" in the job by many residents of the ward. The job in question was a real estate assessorship. There was a valency due to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was a valency due to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was a valency due to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to the death of Fred MacIntire several weeks ago. MacIntire lived in the Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a Fortieth Ward and the position was supposed to be a

his influence.

Connell endeavored to obtain this po-Numerous friends in the courtroom then pressed forward and congratulated him. Among them was William H. Wilson. former Director of Public Safety.

Connell endeavored to obtain this position for Gallagher, but John Buchholz, stion for Gallagher, but John Buchholz, a son of Councilman Eduard Buchholz, of the Nineteenth Ward, landed

the job.

The two incidents mentioned were Meredith Hanna, Deputy Prothono-tary, escorted his new chief to the Pro-thonotary's office. Mr. Bunn greeted taking sufficient interest in affairs of

AVIATOR IS MARRIED

Fellow Officers Attend Ceremony for about six weeks ago.

Lieut. W. T. Howley Lieutenant William T. Howley. the army aviation service, and Miss Mary O Rourke, of New Castle, Del. were married this morning at St. Cowere married this morning at St. Co-lumba's Church, Twenty-fourth street and Lehigh avenue, by the Rev. Joseph Tuckler, of Wilmington, Del. Miss Margaret Meade, of High Bridge, N. J., was maid of honor, and Frank Howley, of Newark, N. J., a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best

A picturesque feature was the presa club on South Broad street and get a drink.

"I'll be darned if I do," he replied.

"Lieutenant Harold Atgar, Lieutenant John O'Rourke and Lieutenant Colone John Smith.

Following the ceremony, a wedding Negro messenger in hts office, if he 'was a good boy.' When Toons displayed his teeth and assured the Prothonotary North Nineteenth street.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Lord's Day School at Baptist Church

105 Years Old The 105th anniversary of the found-ing of the Lord's Day School of the Second Baptist Church, Seventh street below Girard avenue, will be observed tomorrow with exercises at the church. Frank D. Levering, chairman of the Anniversary Committee, will have charge of the program, which will include singing, instrumental selections, recitations and Scripture lessons. Most of the numbers will be rendered by pupils of the school. Harry L. Schuehler, secretary, and John L. Vanderherchen, treasurer, will make

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TO OUST CONNELL E. M. Rosenbluth Calls Fragrant Visitor to His Wallingford Estate "Great Heart"

> June, the month of a million roses, is celebrating the birthday of a fragrant "Great Heart" is the name of this

> newest offering to the world's rose gar-den. It was developed by Edwin M. Rosenbluth on his estate, Mosselmont, at Wallingford, and was named for Theodore Roosevelt, whom Rudyard Kipling styled "Great Heart" in a poem written at the time of the colonel's death.

The new rose is noted for its ex quisite coloring. It is a delicate cream deepening to flesh and then to a flush pink at the heart of the flower. In addition to this it is remarkable for its long, erect stem, graceful pointed form, vigorous growth and foliage that is not susceptible to mildew. The bloom is

large-sized.

Those versed in the love and lore of roses will be interested in the ancestry of this one. It is not the result of hybridizing or inter-breeding of known stock. The new rose made its appearance as "a sport." This in garden parlance means a vagrant shoot that sprouts from the parent rose for no apparent reason. It is different from the parent rose, and the occurrence is regarded as a freak, although sometimes it is explained as a reversion to some strain in far-back ancestry. The "Mrs. Walter Easlea," a rose imported from Belfast, Ireland, was that on from Belfast, Ireland, was that on which "Great Heart" was discovered. The sudden appearance of a lovely

unknown bloom in rosedom is rare. I might not happen again in a lifetime Mr. Rosenbluth explained that it was in 1918 he had first observed the new omer. Since that time he has kept under constant surveillance to make if under constant surveillance to bear, sure that it was not just phenomena that would not repeat. Now, however, the steady reblooming of "Great Heart" has justified him in the helief that the rose is a permanent addition to the

Mr. Rosenbluth is an amateur rosa

nmate of Backward Children School Anonymous Writer Sends Unpald Slides Down Rope of Sheets

Police of the Main Line are looking chant for movies.



"GREAT HEART" Flower named after Colonel Roosevelt by E. M. Rosenbluth, on whose estate at Wallingford it was developed

rian. For the last two years he has won first awards given by the Penn-sylvania State Horticultural Society at the Lausdowne Flower Show. year from his gardens and hot houses more than 20,000 blooms are sent to the various hospitals throughout the know what she has done with the res

It was on the Wallingford estate that black spot." a supposedly incurable disease of roses, was done away with. The formula for ridding the flowers of this scourge is given gratuitously to all rose growers who ask for it.

BOY AND 31 CENTS MISSING \$14.25 TO CONSCIENCE FUND

Taxes to State Treasurer Harrisburg, June 4. - Charles A. Sny-

for Samuel Berker, twelve years old, der, State Treasurer, yesterday received who started to make his way in the \$14.25 for the State's "conscience world with thirty-one cents and a pen-chant for movies.

The postmark on the letter was The boy escaped from the Deveraux so blurred the place of sending could

Manor School for Backward Children at Berwyn, by forcing a screen from a third-floor window and sliding to the ground on a line made of bed sheets and the money was for State taxes due in rope. He was placed in the home by 1911 to 1914, but since conscience had the Juvenile Aid Society, of this city, about six weeks ago.



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WEST END TRUST COMPANY BROAD STREET AT SOUTH PENN SQUARE

Without Duty SMALL AMOUNT DECLARED Chicago, June 4 .- The Government has launched an inquiry into the affairs of Peggy Hopkins Joyce as a sequel to the fight she is making here against the divorce sult brought by her

· Gifts Got Into Country

husband, James Stanley Joyce, multi-millionaire Chicago lumberman.

The sidelight on the adventures and misadventures of the fair bride, who cost Joyce more than a million dollars in six months, developed with the anincement by Special Treasury Agent Williams of the result of an inquiry which two special investigators have been making. The facts have been known for several days, but have been withheld from publication at the request of Mr. Williams. The huge amount of jewelry which Mr. Joyce purchased for Peggy constitutes the basis for the Government's sudden in-

The ngents, Mr. Williams says, have checked up with Mr. Joyce and have found that nearly a million dollars worth of the fortune in gems was purchased in France and England. When chased in France and England. Peggy came to America, October 28. customs records show that she declared only a small amount of property. Now the Government wants to The class of property involved car-ries a 60 per cent duty. The bills cited by Mr. Joyce in his recent answer to Peggy's alimony demands show that the umberman purchased more than a ball

million dollars' worth of jewelry, gowns, automobiles and other knick-knacks for his wife, while they were re-

siding abroad. If they were brought

into America without paying the special agents believe, this leave debt to the Government of \$300,0 With 50 per cent penaltics, which added in such cases, there would be tidy little sum of \$600,000, with opening for criminal prosecution

When Peggy was here she was some what reticent concerning the abouts of the jewels purchased for her U. S. Wonders How Valuable by her husband.

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