Mayor and Cunningham Call at
His Home—All Silent on
Subject Discussed

SOCIAL, SAYS SENATOR

mated at nearly \$3,000,000 by officials of the company.

The fire, starting in the box factory of the Nufer Cedar Co., spread to the machine shop and tin house of the plant and was not brought under control until early this morning.

The plant is said to be one of the largest in the world, having forty-four mills and employing normally 3000 men.

Approximately 1500 men will be thrown out of work temporarily as a result of

Representatives of two factions of Republicanism—Mayor Moore and Thomas W. Cunningham—called on Senator Penrose at his home. 1331 Spruce street, yesterday, and after their departure the Senator said his callers simply came on a social visit.

When Senator Penrose was questioned concerning the subjects discussed during his callers with the visitors he would

only comment on the permanent tariff only comment on the permanent tarin bill and revision of the revenue laws.

The Mayor and Mr. Cunningham also declined to throw any light on the nature of the talks they had with the Senator. The Mayor was accompanied by Director Caven, of Public Works.

by Oscar Noll, a real estate assessor.

In political circles it was generally believed that the visitors sought to find out how the Senator stood regarding the local political situation.

Efforts to learn how Senator Penrose stood regarding the Administration forces and the Cunningham-Brown combination were upavailing.

As the Senator has supporters among followers of Cunningham and the Mayor also, such reply was not unexthose acquainted with the political situation.

The Senator was asked if he would look with favor upon a union of his friends in Philadelphia politics with the Vare forces.

He said he would answer no such

"hypothetical question" except as he had answered the question touching his knowledge of the reported The direct political statement which Mr. Penrose made was the opinion that at this time there appeared to be little

Mr. Penrose made was the opinion that night. The only opposition to Mr. at this time there appeared to be little evidence of opposition to Senator Knox as a candidate for re-election to the Senate.

The Senator insisted he had not called politics with the President and The Senator insisted he had not talked politics with the President and Senator Knox at Valley Forge Sun-

"Literally." he said, "we did not talk politics."
"Did you talk politics with the Mayor?" he was asked.
"No," he replied. "The Mayor called upon me accompanied by Director Caven. I had not seen the Mayor for six months or so, and I was glad to see him. He merely paid a social visit. It is a little early for politics. In fact. I think there will be a lull in politics for some time."
"Merrly Secial." Saya Mayor.

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"curred in the Eighteenth Ward, where Robert Grier, the Penrose leader of the ward, withdrew from the contest and Councilman Isaac O. Hetzell was unanimously elected. Mr. Grier had represented the ward in the City Committee a year.

With the exception of the few instances noted, the elections were generally placid with the incumbents in the City Committee being unanimously chosen. The scenes were entirely different from those that obtained a year ago

"Merely Social," Says Mayor When the Mayor left Senator Penrose when the Mayor left Senator Penrose be stepped into the parlor and was surprised to find Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Noll seated there, patiently awaiting his exit from the Senator's room.

"Why, here's Big Tom," said Mr. Moore, addressing Mr. Cunningham.
"Big Tom" and the Mayor shook hands. Mr. Noll and the Mayor shook hands. It was a somewhat tense sit.

"The Mayor paid a social visit to Senator Penrose, the leader of the party in Pennsylvania." said Mr. Moore.
"That is all I wish to say," he added. The Mayor was pressed to give some indication of the political situation at that moment, but he would add nothing

to his first utterance.

Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Noll were then admitted to the Senator's room. When they left they denied having

talked politics. Altogether the Senator passed pleasant afternoon, receiving social calls from political leaders who have been on the grill for weeks for a word of

political wisdom from him. did not come here to talk politics,"
the Senator again. "I came said the Senator sgain. I came hastily to attend to personal affairs. But I will be here more frequently in future. I probably will come up Washington every two weeks or

Federal patronage was another sub-ject which Mr. Penrose would not dis-cuss yesterday. But he showed no hesitancy in talking on national eco-nomics and taxation.

SCHWAB SEES RECOVERY FROM INDUSTRIAL SLUMP

Believes Good Will Result With Capital and Labor Hand-in-Hand South Bend, Ind., June 7 .- (By A.

P.)—The steel industry is suffering the worst depression in forty years' experience, Charles M. Schwab declared in a speech here last night in which he asserted that only a new industrial fabric
built on a basis of economy can keep
German industry from reaping the benefits of the World War. Germany is

Single Women. Presbyterian Orphanage,
Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples
and Aged Men. Home for Incurables,
Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disfits of the World War. Germany is organized industrially as never before said, and German workmen are willing to do a day's work for a day's pay.
From a normal production of 40,000, 000 tons of steel annually, the industry has slumped until it is now running at less than 10,000,000 tons, Mr. Schwab

The industrial depression, though." he said, "is the best thing that ever happened in the United States, ending. happened in the United States, as it did, a ten-year period of growing as it did, a ten-year period operation. We costs and uneconomical operation.

Court of Appeals Upholds Ruling o Ex-Postmaster General Burleson Washington, June 7.—A decision fa-vorable to the Government was handed down yesterday by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in the case of Albert S. Burieson, Postmaster Gen-

of the District of Columbia in the case of Albert S. Burieson, Postmaster General, against the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, publishers of the New York Call.

The court holds that "Communistic and Bolshevistic" matter appearing in the Call is in violation of Section 211 of the amended Criminal Code, which is permanent legislation, being in force in time of peace as well as war and

The court holds that "Communistic and Rolshevistic" matter appearing in the Call is in violation of Section 211 on the dot of 12 Acting Lieutenant John S. Mullen, with his six sergeants of the amended Criminal Code, which is permanent legislation, being in force in time of peace as well as war, and makes non-mailable any "matter tending to incite arson, murder or assassimation."

The Court's decision is interesting in view of the recent announcement of policy by Postmaster Hays admitting to the second-class malling privilege the New York Liberator on the ground that if a publication was mailable at all within the meaning of the law it should have the same privilege as any other mailable matter, but that if it were non-mailable it should be excluded entirely rather than merely penalized by having to pay a higher rate of postage. Mr. Then it is the meaning of the law it should be excluded entirely rather than merely penalized by having to pay a higher rate of postage. Mr. Then it is the policy of the recent holds and reso on Carpenter arters and was a rathlenged by the commission, which has supervision over the Roosevelt Date of the Call is in violation of Section 211 on the condition of Section 211 on the condition of the law it should be a policy of the recent announcement of the largest policy station in the city of the recent announcement of the largest policy station in the city of the recent announcement of the largest policy station in the converted house that has been district, head-one of the converted house that has been district, head-one of the converted house that has been in the police force for twenty-four years and was in commandation of the law it should be accounted an announcement of the largest policy station in the city of the recent announcement of the largest policy station in the city of the recent announcement of the largest policy station in the city of the recent announcement of the largest policy station in the city of the recent announcement of the circle and the policy of the recent

FIRE IN TIN PLATE MILL

Big Plant in McKeesport Damaged to Extent of \$3,000,000

Pittsburgh, June 7.—Loss by fire which partly destroyed the plant of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. at McKeesport, a suburb, late last night, was estimated at nearly \$3,000,000 by officials

out of work temporarily as a result of the fire, officials said.

Damage sustained by the Hufer Co. will amount to \$200,000, it was said.

TRAINER WILL NOT OPPOSE BALDWIN

Moore Leader of 26th Ward to Let Vare Man Keep City Committee Seat

MACKEY WINS EASILY

Joseph C. Trainer, Administration leader of the Twenty-sixth ward, an-nounced today he would not contest the "I don't know of any combination and have no part in any," he said. "I am for good government and for the interests of the Republican Party and the people of Philadelphia."

As the Senator has supported. to the City Committee by the Vare or-ganization in the Twenty-sixth ward. Trainer had been elected to the City Committee last year, but was ousted at

an election last fall.
While Vare ward committeemen were meeting last night, followers of Mr. Trainer held a meeting nearby. Mr. Trainer today stated his meeting had no connection with the election of

Mackey Wins Easily

Hary A. Mackey had a riffer casy victory in the election to the City Com-mittee from the Forty-sixth Ward last

talked politics with the President and Senator Knox at Valley Forge Sunday.

"Literally." he said, "we did not curred in the Eighteenth Ward, where

ent from those that obtained a year ago when a bitter fight for the supremacy of the City Committee was waged be-tween the Vares and the Republican

hands. It was a somewhat tense situation, but the Mayor relieved it with a few characteristic pleasantries and departed. But not before he denied that he and the Senator had discussed polities.

Our Spare T Countification of the City Committee will meet tomorrow morning for the purpose of reorganizing. For the coming year.

the City Committee from the various

wards:

Ward.

1. Charles J. Pom.

25. John J. Connelly.

26. Joseph L. Bald.

27. E. W. Patton.

28. Milton Reedmover.

29. Charles H. Hall.

29. Linear McNeely.

30. Themas W. Cunningham.

31. William Nichols.

32. W. M. Mintzer.

33. Max Mayer.

34. John Lash.

35. Clarence Crossan.

36. Robert Birchall.

38. E. J. Puhl.

39. E. H. Vare.

39 23. David T. Hart. 24. Biakely D. Mc-Caughn.

CHARITIES AIDED BY WILL

Mrs. E. J. Beattle Leaves Part \$170,000 Estate to Homes

Institutions and organizations con-sected with the Presbyterian Church are beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Eliza J. Beattie amounting to \$170,000. Mrs. Beattie died on May 30 at her home, 2004 Wallace street.

Bequests of \$1000 each were made to the Presbyterian Home for Widows and abled Ministers and the Board of Church Erection of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

A trust fund of \$125,000 was left to grandchildren until they become of age, when they will receive the principal. The interest from a trust fund of \$2500 to be paid for ten years will go for the maintenance of the Robert H Beattie Memorial Chapel at Patterson. At the expiration of the ten years the principal will revert to the

A sister, Sarah Bonner Sullivan, is sents tasks to the church to which the must now build a new industrial fabric on a basis of economy.

"Capital and labor must work handin-hand in this country, and is working hand-in-hand as never before. And the result will be industrial success."

N. Y. CALL NON-MAILABLE

A sister, Sarah Bonner Sullivan, is sents tasks to the church to which the labors of the past shall be as "child" play."

A committee, of which the Rev. R. B. Lynch, of Kutztown, is chairman, met representatives of St. Mark's Beattie described as "a faithful coachman," is given \$1000. Margaret Gallagher was also left \$1000.

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OPEN NEW STATION HOUSE

First Prisoner at Twenty-fourth and Ritner Streets Is "Drunk" Aside from the fact that several atrolmen did not know that a change had been made and reported at their old headquarters, the new Forty-first District police station, at Twentyfourth and Ritner streets, opened at

DUBLIN BIG CUSTOMS HOUSE FIRE



Following the incendiary fire which destroyed the Customs House at Dublin, British soldiers quickly rounded up all suspects and marched them away to prison in groups. The arrested Sinn Feiners held their hands in the air as they surrendered to the armed forces. The burning building is shown in the lower etching

HOWJA SPEND THAT HOUR OF DAYLIGHT LAST NIGHT? failure as far as Judge McAdoo was and Ava, son of a former Canadian Vice-concerned.

Reports of a contest by the Vareites in the Fortieth Ward to unseat Coun-Our Spare Time Under New Clock Schedule

Were you whanging the old golf ball? Following are the members elected to Or did you cultivate the garden? Or night," he said. "Usually, when din-he City Committee from the various just loaf in blissful ease with your pa-ner was over, it was dark, and time

and shrubbery. "Business women approve the plan. I'm sure," said Miss L. Clarke, of

better, and the children slept better golf, for the brisk walk through the fresh Br ord, declared the extra hour of day- through the new law.

MUCH SHALLOW THINKING' IS DEPLORED IN SERMON

Problem for Church, Rev. Dr. Weller Tells Lutheran Ministerium

Reading, June 7 .- (By A. P.) -The 700 delegates are present.
In this age of "much shallow thinking." Dr. Weller said, the future pre-

Church, Melrose Park, in regard to a dispute as to the relocation of the for-mer church. St. Mark's congergation was represented by a delegation of fifty members, and St. John's by its pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Gable, and James M. Snyder. The mission committee of the Philadelphia conference decided that St. Mark's new location and part apridge.

asks synod to dismiss the protest. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

How did you spend that extra hour light helped him form a new acquaintanceship with his four-year-old son. never knew Jack, Jr., till lass per and a book on the front porch? for him to be in bed. Last night I Dr. W. B. Noble, of Abington, said played ball with him and marched up

he motored fifty miles in his machine last night, a large part of which was due to the extra hour of daylight. "And I usually go out and play golf several days a week." he said. "I'll be able to spend more time on the links than I do and lonf. But I enjoyed that extra hour of daylight, except to sit on the porch and lonf. But I enjoyed that extra hour of the spend more time on the links than I do and lonf. But I enjoyed that extra hour of the spend more time on the links than I do and lonf. But I enjoyed that extra hour of the spend more time on the links than I do and lonf. But I enjoyed that extra hour of the spend more time on the links than I do and lonf. But I enjoyed that extra hour of the spend more time on the links than I do and lown the backyard until we were both tired." rdinarily." hour thoroughly and, incidentally, F. J. Schafer, of Noble, who was watched one of the most beautiful sunwalking with Dr. Noble, said the extra sets any commuter ever saw."

W. Dick Still another man, who lives near in his garden and attend to the flowers Fifty-sixth and Montrose streets, had Branch.

this to say 'What did I do with my extra hour I'm sure," said Miss L. Clarke, of of daylight? I made \$4. After hours, Camden, as she leaned against the rail- make and repair fishing rods. I have ing on the Pennsylvania ferry coming been trying to get a chance to do some from Camden to Philadelphia. "I fine planing on a rod—wrok that is too from Camden to Philadelphia. "I fine planing on a rod—wrok that is too know I enjoy the longer evenings and fine to do by artificial light. Last the cooler mornings, and I have space night, supper was over so soon that I ime in the evening I didn't have be- was able to do this work. And I go \$4 for it.

One man, living in the vicinity of The outdoors will draw the girls Seventeenth and Master streets, said: away to an increased interest in sports, The outdoors will draw the girl "I walked home from work, instead Miss Emilie Jones, office executive of riding on a crowded trolley car. Our the Germantown Y. W. C. A., said dinner was finished and the dishes today speaking from past experi-washed so long before dusk that it was ence with daylight-saving laws. The possible for my wife and me to take physical director said the girls were our three children for a walk. We felt more interested in hiking, tennis and Hoover and Fuel Magnates Discuss

Barge clubs along the Schuylkill are Another man, who lives in Frank river for an additional hour of practice

MOTORISTS URGE CHANGE IN BROAD STREET CIRCLE

Keystone Club Alding in Plan Lessen Accident Danger

A demand has arisen among motor annual sermon by Rev. Dr. H. A. Wel- ists for some change in the circle at ler, of Philadelphia, president of the Broad street and Roosevelt boulevard. Pennsylvania Lutheran Ministerium. The many automobile accidents there was the feature of the opening of its have resulted in requests that the cir-174th annual meeting here today. Nearly cle be altered in form or removed en

city authorities by the Keystone Auto-mobile Club. Thomas J. Keith, acting secretary of the club, said: "We have been working for the last two weeks on plans to improve conditions at the circle. Several remedies have been suggested to us, one of them being the painting of the coping around the grass plot to make it more easily seen. These matters have, of course, been submitted to the Art Jury, which is giving the whole situation much study. Superintendent Mills is also interested, and is examining the various plans proposed for the betterment of traffic conditions at that point. There are motorcycle policemen on both sides of the circ'e would not abridge St. John's rights or interests. This decision has been appealed by St. John's and St. Mark's now, and every effort is made by the city authorities to make the place as safe

as possible. A plan has been submitted to the Fairmount Park Commission, which has supervision over the Roosevelt

GREENWICH VILLAGE AGAPE AT AUDREY MUNSON POSTER

reproduction of the statue for which

"Descending Night." has none of the intriguing and shadowy vagueness which marks the equally well-known "Nude Descending the Staircase." There is nothing cubist or futurist about this

The lithograph which ornaments, or did ornament, the front of the Greenwich Village Theatre, is one to halt and also one to hold the eye. Hundreds and also one to hold the eye. Hundreds admired its artistic beauty yesterday.

A delegation of the Washington Square dwellers, who have lived there before the tearoom period, and who, have been regarding the picture with disfavor, visited the theatre on Saturday and told Alan Rock, the manager day and told Alan Rock, the manager, to remove the poster before the village was overtaken by the fate of Sodom and Gomerrah. Mr. Rock demurred.

Therefore a member of the Washing-

ton Square Association appealed to Pirrie, Sir James Johnston, Colonel Chief Magistrate McAdoo yesterday. Thomas Sinclair, an eminent surgeon, The Judge put on his hat and went out to give a personal once over. In the interval some one had tacked a ballet The Judge put on his hat and went out to give a personal once over. In the interval some one had tacked a ballet skirt over the frank display of human form divine, but the maneuer was a form divine, but the maneuer was a form divine, but the maneuver was a

The theatre managers were ordered to remove the picture, which they deny is immoral. They have instructed their attorney to ask for an injunction against interference by the police. If successful the poster will be replaced and the Villiagh T. Barrie, head of the Irish Agri-

Final Hearing in Suit of Southwest

Judge McCullen today gave a final learing and reserved decision in the suit rought by the Southwest (co. 1). The learning and reserved decision in the suit rought by the Southwest (co. 1). brought by the Southwest (colored) Branch of the Y. W. C. A. to enjoin the central organization from carrying out plans for reorganization of the branch and from putting its affairs into the hands of a committee not favored by the faction headed by Mrs. Addie W. Dickerson, chairman of the board of management of the Southwest

The Dickerson faction claims the entral Branch broke faith with the Southwest Branch regarding a new site its agreement to allot \$150,000 for a prayers. new building, planning, instead, a building costing \$3000.

Southwest Branch were for its best in-

Frelinghuysen Plan

Washington, June 7 .- (By A. P. Publicity for information relating to the coal industry was the subject for discussion at an informal conference today in the office of Secretary Fall, of the Interior Department, by Secretary Hoover, officers of the National Coal Association and representatives of wholesalers and retailers of coal attending. The conference

through Senator Frelinghuysen, author of a bill now before the Senate provid-ing for collection and publicity by the arranged Department of Commerce of informa-tion regarding coal mining and transportation.

The proposed transfer to the Depart-ment of Commerce of certain functions of the Bureau of Mines also was to The matter has been taken up with come up for discussion. Chester G. O. P. Chief Stricken

West Chester, Pa., June 7.-Fred T MacDonald, of Kennett Square, chair man of the Chester County Republican committee, suffered an attack of apoplexy at his home early today and i reported to be in a critical condition.

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ULSTER UNIONISTS OPEN PARLIAMEN

Proceedings Ignored by Sinn Fein and Nationalist

Members

PREMIER NAMES CABINET

By the Associated Press Belfast, June 7 .- The Parliament o Northern Irelane, elected last month under the new Home Rule measure, was opened this morning amid impres-

was opened this morning amid impressive scenes in the Council chamber of the City Hall here, in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

None of the six Nationalist or six Sinn Fein members were present as the forty Unionists took their seats and proceeded to organize the House, Hugh O'Neill, son of Lord O'Neill, was unanimously elected speaker. Sir James Craig, Premier, announced the following Cabinet:

Home Secretary, Sir Dawson Bates; Minister of Finance, H. M. Pollock; Minister of Education, the Marquis of Londonderry; Minister of Labor, J. M. Andrews; Minister of Agriculture, Hon.

Andrews; Minister of Agriculture, Hon. E. A. Archdale.

It became known that the King had approved creation of the office of Privy Councillor, the distinction carrying with it the title of right honorable. Sir James Craig and three of the new Ministers, H. M. Pollock, Sir Dawson Bates and J. M. Andrews, have already been selected for the honor, and it was stated it would be conferred on the other Ministers.

Cardinal Logue Absent

Judge Orders Theatre to Remove
Picture of "Descending Night"
New York, June 7.—The attack on the morals of Greenwich Village centered last night about the fair form of Audrey Munson, as pictured on a poster reproduction of the statue for which

from the spectators' gallery, it was commented, was Cardinal Logue.

Viscount Fitzalan, the new Viceroy, whose first ceremony this was, attended with Lady Fitzalan, and replied to an address of welcome by Lord Mayor Contes. Contes. There was little display of public in-

terest, as the population apparently re-served any demonstration of note for the coming of King George for the state opening of the Parliament June 22, which will be a holiday. Elaborate police precautions against disorders had been taken, and many persons against whom there were sus picions have been arrested.

List of Senators

Lord Mayor Coates, of Belfast : Lord of Londonderry, the Marquis of Dufferin

cultural Department, whose office ends with the creation of the new Parlia-RESERVE Y. W. C. A. DECISION ment: Lord Mayor O'Doherty, of Lonment; the Duke of Abercorn, A. Cam-eron, of Cookstown; John Porter, H. P.

> Dublin, June 7.—(By A. P.)—Three men, convicted of participating in recent disorders, were executed here this morning, Edward Foley and Patrick Maher went to their doom for the mur-der of a Royal Irish Constabulary ser-geant, while Constable William Mitchell was executed for the murder of a

Magistrate.
For the first time since executions began at Mountjoy prison, last year, the public was excluded from the inner square at the front entrance this morning. Crowds assembled outside, how and building and refused to carry out ever, and sang bymns and recited A man was shot and badly wounded

by a ricocheting bullet last night while Counsel for the Central body entered walking with a woman here. A boy general denial of the charges and also was wounded. Cyclists were seen terest to carry on its work as a brunch of the association.

PLAN COAL PUBLICITY

Two youths were said under Camlough, Country Armagh, by masked men, who attached labels to the bodies, declaring the youths had been executed by the

Irish republican army. Cork, June 7 .- (By A. P.)-Crown forces captured more than 100 members of the Irish Republican Army in Mill street last night, after a battle i three Sinn Feiners were killed and twelve wounded. Casualties to the

Crown forces were slight.

Alda Suit Settled Out of Court New York, June 7.—The suit of Mme. Frances Alda, the opera singer, and wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., against the stock brokerage firm of Reynolds & Fish, to recover \$133,-875, has been settled out of court.

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CROKER BACK, FULL OF PEP AR

From Europe to Defend Suit New York, June 7 .- Shorn of his beard, brisk in speech and movement and looking yopnger than he did when he looking yopnger than he did when he sailed for Europe last summer, Richard Croker arrived yesterday on the White Star liner Cedric from Liverpool and Queenstown to defend the suit brought by his sons, who charge he is incompetent to manage his estate.

Mr. Croker said he had been notified by his lawyers that his presence was needed, as the suit brought by his sons was to be continued.

When politics were mentioned to Mr. Croker he said: "Nothing doing."

Asked about conditions in Ireland he said that more of the details of the Irish troubles are known in the United States than in Ireland.

TO ASK EXTRA JUDGE

Law Association Meeting Today W Show District's Need

An additional Federal Judge for this district will be asked by members of the Law Association at a meeting which will be held in the Law Library, City Hall, late this afternoon. George Wentworth Carr will present statistics showing the extent of the increase in the Federal Court's business during recent years in support of the resolu-tion for an additional judgeship. At the meeting a portrait of Frank P. Prichard, late chancellor of the Law Association, will be presented.

SIXTY-NINE WILL GRADUATE Brown Preparatory School Exercises to Be Held Tonight

Sixty-nine pupils will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Brown Preparatory School at Witherspoon Hall this evening. One The United Association will Witherspoon Hall this evening. One of the interesting features will be an essay on "A Plea for Philippine Independence." delivered by a Filipino student, Anastasio Montesclaros.

The diplomas will be presented by George J. Brown, who, with his brother, Alonzo Brown, heads the school. Alonzo Brown, heads the school.

Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, will deliver the address. Percy G. Hall is valedictorian, and George T. Moore, salutatorian. Others who will read essays are H. Arthur Stroud and Philomena M. Tempone. The Rev. James A. Lamb will give the invocation.

give the invocation.

Dr. A. L. Myers will read the honor roll and medals will be presented by the Rev. Howard H. Prouse. Members of the graduating class

Alan Bachrach, Aubrey E. Beauchamp, John B. W. Berry, Andrew K. Birch, George J. Brown, Jr., James Campbell, Jr., David J. Cohen, Leroy J. Davis. Murie! E. de Vecchis, John C. Diem, John S. Drain. Edward M. Fee, Walter J. Feely, Joseph Felnberg, Israel L. Freedman, Philip Freeman, Louis Gerber, James R. Globons, William Greenwood, Herman Guenther, Raiph A. Haideman, Percy G. Hail, Benjamin F. Hampshire, T. Rodman Hanson, William Heulings, Jack Hofberg, Maurice Hollander, Walter A. Horko, William Iannucci, Samuel Jacobs, Henry R. Jacobs, Joseph M. Jellett, C. Raymond Kaeber, Harry K. Kerr, James R. Lawrence, Thomas W. Mann, Eimer McCormick, Frank A. McCueh, Edward G. Mill, Anastasio G. Montesclaros, George T. Moore, James J. Moore, Enrique Ortez, Harry C. Owens, John C. Piscator, James C. Pollock, Paul G. Porter, Edward Pressman, John T. S. Reese, William B. Richter, Wilda M. Rose, Robert D. Rosenberger, Oswald O. Schwalbe, James L. Siddall, James Spaldins, Samuel Spiegel, Harris A. Somerset, Abraham J. Stein, H. Arthur Stroud, Manuel Hauber, Philomena M. Tempone, John Wilson, David Wissow, Elizabeth Wong, Henjamin Winokur, Harry J. Wriggins, Hyman Yarowsky, Joseph Zitt.

Former Tammany Chieftain Returns AMEND

Business Men Propose Per nent Connection of Frank and Market Street "Let

NOW GOES TO COMMITT

As sentiment of people thro the city is said to favor permanent nection of the Frankford elevated with the Market street subway vated line, an amendment to the of the former is recommended United Business Men's Association proposed amendment will be sent Transportation Committee of today by C. Oscar Beasley, cou

the organization.

The amendment provides that the R. T. shall be prohibited from discreting the Frankford and Market slines after the connection has made without consent of the city. Under terms of the present least company is permitted to disconnec-lines if a new lease is not negot

at the expiration of the contract. A request by the United Busi Men's Association for restoration former rates of fare on the lines of P. R. T. was dismissed last nigh the Public Service Commission. commission contended that the same quest had been considered in the c plaint of the Cliveden Improvement

again on Friday night to take further consideration of the question.

Ship Board Rejects Low Bide Washington, June 7 .- (Ry A. P.



The man who pays with in \$400 of the new Hupmobile price for other car has not found out how good the Hup-mobile is, and how high it stands with its owners.

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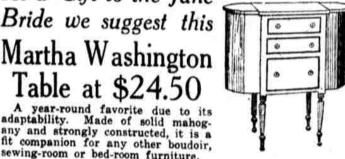
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