

Cross Will Send Strassburger

Maid to Switzerland

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INDUSTRIAL ART SCHOOL **TO GRADUATE CLASSES**

plomas at Commencement The commencement exercises of the Industrial Art School, Park avenue below Master street, will be held at 8

Sentence Suspended and Red o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Philadelphia Normal School. Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. The graduates and their schools are:

Adaira-Robert J. Wood Adams-A. Jackson Earley. Ascenalon-Joseph M Zehren. Bachs-Hestrice May Roach and Eimile Uth Tinney. Beldwin-Eimer E. Calvia and Joseph E. Fleitz, Bartowicz, Cartin and Souph II.
 Belmont-Albert Dremin, Thelma L. Poffenberger and Robert Serber.
 Blaine-John Hock and Reba Kempler.
 Boker-Isabelle Lazarus.
 Brown-James Danleis.
 Claghorn-Charles B. Bloomer, Abe P.
 Dewoff, Reva M. Harrer. Aaron David Medoff. Oscar H. Schuck, Jr., William G.
 Steiner and Florence M. Taylor.
 Ciymer-Nathanlel Ceen and Weldon Riley. leitz.

Rane-William H. Cass and Bela R.

Kane-William H. Good, Charles L. Higbee and Stella Krashef. Kenderton-Anna Ventris Brainerd. Lawton-Katherine S. Taylor. Longfellow-Bernard Guy. Longfellow-Bernard Guy. Lowall-Gindys Hedicy and Katherine Watkins.

Marshall-Leah H. Primus. Meade-Frank F. Sister and Thomas A

Meade-Frank F. Sister and Longer Bircet. Miller-Albert R. Fisher, Joseph Friend and Stephen Wilcox. Schaefter-Stoughton Vogel. Sharswood-Noad J. Zeussman. Singerly-William Ray Goodwin. Southwark-Carl Brunzel and Louis Frei-berg. Stanton (M. H.)-Geneva Cills and Helen S. Ziegler.

Madeline Geanneret, the seventeenrear-old maid in the home of Ra'ph Beaver Strassburger, convicted yesterday in Norristown of the theft of jeweis worth \$20,000 from the Strassburger home in Gwynedd Valley, is to leave

GIVES WARNING

worth Szukow Valley, is to leave home in Gwynedd Valley, is to leave the country. I Judge Miller, after the jury had Judge Miller, after the jury had Judge Miller, after the jury had Lisaber and Elizabeth Trommer. Hackett-James T. Casperson. Hanna-Harold C. Kehl Hunter-Samuel Rovins and Verne Shut-Haverth brought in the verdict of guilty, sus-pended sentence, and parolled the girl, in custody of Miss Mary C. Loita, of the Ambler Red Cross. The Judge exthe Ambler Red Cross. The Judge ex-hained that he, as a State Judge, had me power to order deportation, but he he found she had not left America promptly. The Red Cross, accord-promptly, will find means to have the girl set back to her native Switzerland. Madeline explained, while waiting for the jury's verdict, that she had come to this country six months ago from Switzerland, to live with her aunt in New York. Upon arrival the little sesant girl found her aunt married

New York. persent girl found her aunt married to a Japanese. Later, she said, she took a position at general housework. took a position at general housework, but was not strong enough. Then a cough developed, as she is accustomed to high Alpine altitudes, and could not stand this climate. She did not have mough money to return home, she said, so she obtained the position as maid with the Strassburgers. The iewels, the property of Miss

Hison Widener Mildred B. Clarke, Harry Kap-an, Edward Nichois and Flora May Singer. Winther-Charles K Morrison, Paul E. School of Observation and Practice-Ruth School of Observation and Practicewith the Strassburgers. The jewels, the property of Miss Marjory Bourne, sister of Mrs. Strass-burger, were taken by the maid during a ten-day visit of Miss Bourne to Can-iada. The girl protested yesterday she had thought the jewels had been care-lessly left in an open bureau drawer 1 for her as a gift, as she thought them Northeast High-Jacob Lichael Leons. Zwirne: Bouth Philadelphia High-Michael Leons. West Philadelphia High-Virginia Ebling. William Penn High-Anna R. Chuse, Beu-ah M Desgon, Edna M. Hoover, Hortense V. Mark and Blanche B. Morris. No school-Alice Elckham. for her as a gift, as she thought them

to be paste. It developed during the testimony of Miss Bourne that the thara mentioned is the indictment as worth \$5000, was als worth \$150. worth \$150.

HEARING ON WARD DIVISION

Public Sentiment on Twenty-second to Be Voiced Tonight

The second of a series of meetings to and public sentiment on the proposed triston of the Twenty-second ward at Washington Lane, will be conducted at 8 o'clock this evening in Joslyn Hall, 8434 Germantown avenue, by the comoners on Ward Division. . Doyle salutatorian.

Vigorous opposition to the proposed splitting of the Germantown ward was roled by the Board of Directors of the The graduates are:





GRADUATING CLASS OFFICERS

Stanton (M. H. P. Bender, Florence E. Ben-Sterl-Dorothy Bender, Florence E. Ben-er, E. Gordon Borowsky, Marvin Borowsky, forman Lerch, Eleanor H. Schmitt, Edith d. Tilton and Henry C. Walbot. Tilghman-Jerome Behai and Sarah J. POTTER SCHOOL PUPILS GET ATHLETIC TROPHIES

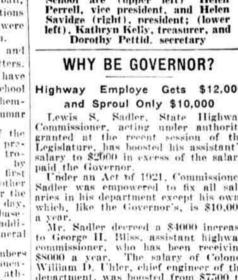
100 Boys and Girls Are Given Letters and Other Prizes

When it comes to general athletic prowess, the pupils of the Thomas Potter Public School, Fourth and Clearfield streets, certainly stand a chance to take first prize. Trophics offered for baseball, volley ball, captain ball, for winning the field day competitions and for general athletic excellency were awarded at exercises this afternoon. And more than 100 proud boys and

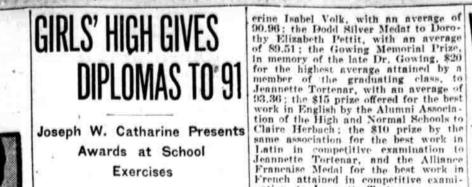
girls were given their school letters. These represent the pupils who have Seventy-one graduates of the West been members of the various school Philadelphia Catholic High School for teams which have distingul-red them-Boys received their diplomas this mornselves above all the other grammar

ing at commencement exercises held in the Nixon Theatre at 10:30 o'clock, The graduates were addressed by the Grammar School Athletic League, pre-Rev. Lawrence A. Deering at the exer-cises, which were presided over by Monsignor Henry Drumgoole. Francis L. Reilly was valedictorian, and John statue to the girls in particular for the highest number of points on that day, and silver cups to the volley ball, base-ball and captain ball teams. In addition there was a large cup for general excellency above the other schools.

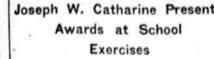
There were addresses by members of the Department of Physical Education and the directors of the school athleties, Oscar Gurney, of the Northenst High School, winner of the high school



school are (upper left)



EVENING PUBLIC, LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1921



PROF. HARLEY PRESIDES

College Preparatory Course Distinguished-Claire Herbach, Jeannette

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Philadelphia High School for Girls were held at 10:30 c'clock this morning in Central High School, at Broad and Green streets. Of the ninety-one girls graduated all but one will enter other educational institutions. Fifty-eight intend to take up work in normal chools Perhaps tis may be taken as a result of the recently announced samry erretae for taken as a result of the recently announced samry erretae for taken e courses. One will study dental bygiehe, two will enroll in the Phila-thygiehe, two will enroll in the Phila-delphia School of Design for Womtn.

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one plans work in orntory and one
will study occupational therapy.
Following a musical program, the
invocation was delivered by the Rev.
Dr. Linn Bowman. Jeannette Porter of the Board
the English salutatory delivered by
Ruth Meyers.
Joseph W. Catharine, of the Board
of Education, presented the Dodd
medals and prizes.
The valedictory, written by Margaret
D. Fowler, was delivered by Florence Unet. Prot. Lewis R. Harley
presented the diplomas, and the school song. "Hall to Our Alma
Mater." was given by the class.
Diplomas were awarded as follows: Diplomas were awarded as follows:

Prize Awards

The following prizes were awarded: The Dodd Gold Medal for the highest average in the general course, to Kath-

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French attained in competitive exami-nation, to Jeannette Tortenar,

REVISE RULES TOMORROW Republican women in the State will work in harmony with the Republican State Committee, according to Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton, chairman of the Women's Committee. Mrs. Warburton will confer with

Mrs. Warburton win conter with Senator Crow, chairman of the Repub-lican State Committee, and make rec-ommendations for the appointment of women to each of the fifty senatorial districts throughout Pennsylvania. The State body will meet at the Bel-evue-Stratford tomorrow, when it i

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proposed to revise rules of the organi-zation to admit women legally. Senator Crow will appoint one wo man for each senatorial district to serve until the regular election nex spring.

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Many other matters of importance will be discussed at tomorrow's meet-ing. In addition to State leaders from every county, Senator Penrose, Sena-tor Knox and Governor Sproul will be present.



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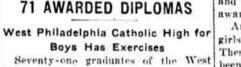
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