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GALA WEEK FOR PENN BEGINS ON FRIDAY

Graduation and Kindred Ceremonies Inundate Classes of 1919

WAR LENDS NEW TOUCH

Commencement week at the University of Pennsylvania will begin Friday and end with the graduation exercises at the Metropolitan Opera House, Thursday, June 19.

The week promises to be one of the most memorable in the history of the institution.

Tomorrow, between 6 and 10 p. m., the members of the graduating classes of the college, Wharton and Towne Scientific Schools, will be entertained by the College Alumni Society, after which the classes will go to the Merion Cricket Club for an informal dance.

Saturday the junior class and its guests will attend the campus and later join the annual alumni day parade at 2:30 on Franklin field, a few in the forties and fiftieth anniversaries.

Before the game the alumni will meet by classes in the various dormitory and fraternity houses, organize and join the general parade, which this year promises to be unique in many respects, as a result of the service of many alumni in the great war.

Most of the classes after the game will hold their annual reunions in local hotels and restaurants.

The graduation sermons will be delivered Sunday, June 15, at old St. Peter's, Third and Pine streets, by the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Jefferys.

Monday evening the college, Wharton and Towne Scientific School seniors will hold their last annual dinner of undergraduates at the Bellevue-Stratford.

POLICE SEEK MISSING BOY

Mother is Told Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Shipped on Fruit Boat. The police have undertaken a search for seventeen-year-old Salvador Pascale, of 739 Carpenter street, who ran away from his home last Friday.

The mother of the boy is on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of his absence. She has been told by the boy's acquaintances that he has shipped aboard a fruit boat and sailed for the Gulf ports.

When he left home he had about \$20, which he had earned at an oil plant in this city. He is about five feet three inches tall and is dressed in a light brown suit, with thin white stripes. He wore regulation army shoes and a gray cap. His hair is dark brown and his eyes blue.

Killed by Fall Down Shaft

Falling down an elevator shaft in his junk shop at 607 Pine street, last night, Abe Race, forty years old, received injuries that resulted in his death shortly after being admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America. TOURING IN INDIA PUTS CAR TO TEST. From Calcutta, India, comes the report of a remarkable cross-country tour that makes similar... Price, sixteen hundred and ninety dollars, F. O. B. Philadelphia.

BOMBERS' TRAIL GROWS HOT HERE

Chief Flynn Due Today to Follow Clues Found in New York

TAKE CENSUS OF RADICALS

A census of all radicals in Philadelphia is being taken as part of the government program of action against "reds" in all sections of the country whose bolshevik tendencies are inspired by the radical element of Europe, angered because of the entry of the United States into European affairs.

The round-up here is part of a nation-wide effort to secure positive data upon the number of radicals in the country now. Although the immigration authorities have closed the legal doors of entry, many dangerous leaders and propagandists are known to have slipped in by way of Mexico and Canada.

Fifty Philadelphia "reds" are already under surveillance for the part they are suspected of having played in the bomb outrages of last week, when explosions occurred in this and six other cities.

The fifty men under suspicion here form a group that meets in a small hall near Seventh street and Fairmount avenue. This group is known to have been represented at a meeting in New York recently, when those in attendance were urged "to make war on the churches."

Process Slow, but Sure. Efforts are now being made to link up members of the group with the two explosions in West Philadelphia Monday night of last week. The checking-up process is a slow one, but also a sure one.

William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, is expected in Philadelphia again today to follow up some clues unearthed in New York, where he has been for the last several days.

One important result of his New York investigations was establishment of the fact that various groups of "reds" of different nationalities are definitely linked together. Thus, the Italian group may have perpetrated the bombings in Washington, the Spanish group those here, and the Russian group the bombings in New York—all in the carrying out of a carefully agreed upon plan of action.

The fifty men under suspicion here form a Russian group. Suspicion of them is strengthened because after several of their members had attended the meetings at which a Lenine-Trotsky delegate had urged those present to "make war on the churches," the recorder of the Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, in West Philadelphia, was bombed.

Bomber's Shoe Identified. The most important clue yet discovered in the effort to establish the identity of the anarchist who was blown to pieces while planting a bomb at the home of Attorney General Palmer, in Washington, was uncovered in New York, Chief Flynn said.

The clue consisted of the locating of an obscure shoe repairing shop, the proprietor of which positively identified one of the shoes worn by the dead man as having been repaired by him.

The bomb thrower wore a cheap pair of shoes with newly attached rubber heels. The cobbler is certain that the heels were attached by him, and has a clear recollection of the man for whom he did the work.

Chief Flynn believes the new clue will enable the detectives to ascertain definitely who the would-be assassin was, and to learn who were his associates. His initials were J. M., it is believed.

Todd Daniel, chief Philadelphia agent of the Department of Justice, said today that the establishment of the identity of the dead man would be the beginning of the end of the bomb investigation.

Radnor Schools' Bond Issue. Radnor township Board of Education is asking for bids for a bond issue of \$60,000 bonds of a denomination of \$1000 each, at 4 1/2 per cent, maturing in blocks of \$10,000 on June 1 in 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944 and 1949.

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PIPE PUFFS PUFF AWAY POWDER PUFFS, SOME SAY

While Others Claim Pipe Puffs, Puff Powder Puffs Milady's Way—More Puffs and Powder Puffs Sold Each Day

Will the powder puff go as the pipe puffs increase? That is the question at issue since tobaccoists say smoking among women in Philadelphia has greatly increased since the beginning of the war.

There are some who say the powder puff cannot remain where the smoke habit exists, and there are others who assert that the powder puff will be needed far more to protect the feminine nose.

It is as if that may, tobaccoists throughout the city say they are selling more cigarettes than ever to women and a few have disclosed the fact that women are using pipes, too. Many are using cigarette holders that resemble pipes.

"I suppose the women who worked overseas during the war were under as high tension as the soldiers," explained one cigar store manager today, "and they were just as much in need of a soothing smoke."

"I know for a fact that the women in service smoked a great deal, and perhaps they have brought the habit home with them. The increasing consumption by women accounts somewhat for the shortage of cigarettes."

Today it isn't the wrinkled old country woman who buys coarse tobacco, but the dainty city woman, who thinks she is being ultramodern, who is purchasing the finest mixtures of tobacco. Dealers are catering to the trade, too, and are bringing highly ornamental and dainty cigarette holders and pipes on the market.

We know one girl who smoked a pipe. My, but she was sick!

ALL OVER A \$4 BILL. It Was Lucky That the Knife Was Dull—Clothing Alone Suffered. John Olexon, forty-eight years old, proprietor of a boarding house at 1622 Junonia street, was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Wright at the Lycoming street and Germantown avenue police station today for a further hearing June 17, on a charge of assault and battery.

Olexon was charged with attempting to stab Fred Halkey, a former boarder, and with cutting his clothing. Halkey, according to Olexon, moved from his home to 1621 Junonia street, without paying his board bill of \$4. The Olexons held his suitcase and some clothing as security.

When Mrs. Olexon encountered Halkey on the street yesterday, she sprang at him and badly scratched his face, it is said. Halkey tried to push her away, and then Olexon appeared on the scene, it appears, with a carving knife. Several thrusts at Halkey's back failed to penetrate his flesh because the knife was dull. Halkey was discharged by the magistrate this morning.

COAL SHIPMENTS INCREASE. Nearly 500,000 Tons More Anthracite Shipped in May Than April. There was an increase of nearly 500,000 tons in shipments of anthracite coal during May over the month of April, according to the anthracite bureau of information.

Shipments for May amounted to 3,711,915 gross tons as compared with 3,224,715 in April. This increase was accomplished despite the fact that most of the mines were idle on Decoration and Ascension Days. During May, 1918, shipments of anthracite reached 6,887,256 tons, which increase at that time was due to war demands.

The shipments were as follows: May, 1919, 5,711,915; May, 1918, 6,887,256. Shipments for the coal year, 1919-1920, were 10,936,630 tons and for the coal year 1918-19, 13,250,620.

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BIRTHS IN THIS CITY EXCEED DEATH RATE

Census Figures Show That Rate Is 44.3 Per Cent Higher Than Deaths

CHILD MORTALITY IS LOW

In this city births are 44.3 per cent higher than the deaths, according to statistics made public today by the Census Bureau.

The 1917 report shows that the births numbered 42,788, while the infant mortality (children less than one year of age) was 108.4 per 1000.

In the birth registration area of the United States 1,353,792 infants were born alive in 1917, representing a birth rate of 24.6 per 1000 of population. The total number of deaths in the same area was 776,222, or 14.1 per 1000. The births exceeded the deaths by 74.4 per cent. The mortality rate for infants under one year of age averaged 93.8 per 1000 living births.

The birth registration area comprised in 1917, the six New England states, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia, and had an estimated population of 35,000,000, or about 53 per cent of the estimated total population of the United States in that year.

Birth Rates. The birth rate for the entire birth registration area fell below that for 1916 by two-tenths of 1 per 1000 population; but the death rate was less by six-tenths of 1 per 1000 than in 1916. Thus the excess of the birth rate over the death rate for 1917, which amounted to 10.5 per 1000, was somewhat greater than the corresponding excess for 1916, 10.1 per 1000, although it fell slightly below that for 1915, 10.9 per 1000. If the birth and death rates prevailing in any one of these three years were to remain unchanged, and if no migration were to take place to or from the area to which they relate, its population would increase at the rate of slightly more than 1 per cent per annum, or a little more than 10 per cent in a decade. This would be about half the rate—21 per cent—by which the entire population of

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the United States increased between 1900 and 1910. Of the total number of births reported, 1,280,288, or 24.5 per 1000, were of white infants and 73,504, or 25.8 per 1000, were of negro infants. The death rates for the two elements of the population were 13.7 and 22.5 per 1000, respectively.

Mortality in Country. The infant mortality rate—that is, the number of deaths of infants under one year of age per 1000 born alive—throughout the birth-registration area as a whole was 93.8 in 1917, as against 101 in 1916 and 106 in 1915. This is equivalent to saying that in 1915 and 1916, of every ten infants born alive one died before reaching the age of one year, whereas in 1917 the corresponding ratio was a trifle more than one in eleven.

The mortality rates for male infants was nearly 25 per cent greater than that for female infants which was only 68.7.

The mortality rates for male infants was nearly 25 per cent greater than that for female infants which was only 68.7.

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83.3. A minimum of 66.2 per 1000 births is shown for infants with mothers born in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, a maximum of 172.2 for infants with mothers born in Poland, while for negro children the rate was 148.6. The reports show the birth of 14,394 pairs of twins and 153 sets of triplets in 1917—in all, 29,253 infants, or a little more than 2 per cent of the total number born.



Look, for example, at the breadth of the variety in fabrics, in colors, in shades, in cloth designs, in models and in modifications of models behind these expansive sheets of glass!

Some of them are seam waisters, both in single breasted and in double breasted; some are close-fitting models, both singles and doubles, without the cirr-fronts of the coat.

Some have rope shoulders—being a slight elevation to the sleeve head as it fits into its place; some three rows of stitching down the edges along the collar, lapels and front of the coat.

Some have vertical pockets, some have outside patch pockets, some have the pockets cut on the bias.

Then there are silver grays, Cambridge grays, deep dark Oxford grays; russet browns with delicate invisible stripes and wales; olives, and tans, and blues, of course!

There are bright new check worsteds such as you have scarcely seen since the war was well under way; and homespun mixtures; single, double and triple stripes.

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