JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks About Dinner-Dance This Evening. Main Line Boy Enters Naval Academy—Debutante Tea on Saturday Afternoon

THAT is going to be a perfectly won-derful party at the Mask and Wig summer in Westbury, R. I. tonight. Harry Neilson and Clayton McMichael are giving a dinner-dance there for fifty guests in honor of Marweeks ago, you remember.

The two hosts, it appears, plan to have moving pictures in the big playroom of the clubbouse after dinner and then there will be dancing. One of those perfectly great small parties where every one has a wonderful time!

DID I tell you that Blackwell New-hall hav entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis? You know he is one of the twins, the other brother being presided at the ten table. There were campbell Newhall. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newhall Blackwell, who has his mother's family name she was Miss Honora Blackwell), has been at Haverford preparing to enter Harvard, but when the war broke out and his father went into the navy Blackwell became so interested in that branch of the service that he changed and, though he had specialized in lan guages for Harvard, began specializing in mathematics and prepared for An-napolis, the family having gotten his is now at the Academy.

You remember his brother Dan died last fall at the Jefferson Hospital after complications due to the "flu." What sad times those were last year, with so many young and promising persons dy-

THE feeling when the bell rang out A on Saturday was different from summer armistice day, wasn't it? There was a certain solemnity about it all and there was not the wild rioting joy of the armistice. The relief at that time to know that the awful killing and hurting had stopped, even if it were only there is a solemn thankfulness in our hearts that it is over and we can hope finally over if everyone will do his or her part to keep peace in this old world.

And wasn't it glorious for the Navy Day that the signing of the treaty came on that day? They just seemed to be made for each other, as you always say of newly married people. And it was a wonderful day down at the Navy Yard. Everybody in town took advantage of that one day's opportunity to see the yard. The various booths did the sun didn't put your eyes entirely out when you folded up your neck to watch the airplanes, and you didn't get so awfully hot dancing. So altogether it was a thoroughly enjoyable

MARIE LOUISE HEPBURN made her debut on Saturday out at her parents' home, Orchard Lea in Villanova. so attractive, and Marie Louise is such a charming girl and Tooked awfully well. I saw her the other day in town, wearing a prefty white woolly hat with her white waist and skirt. The girls who received with her on Saturestock and Florence Kane. There was R. Flake in charge a dinner afterward and then informal dancing in the evening.

Chestnut street, with her fiance, his new car, and a large solitaire, and the man, of the Newark Normal School, in
most utterly contented expression that man, of the Newark Normal School, in
ment, and she was sailing down and the history of education; Samuel Chester avenue. The bride's father gave her in marriage and the ceremony tend the concert of the Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus with the Victor Herman, of the Newark Normal School, in
man, of the Newark Normal School, inthis gorgeous affair came along, took structor in methods; Miss O. Richman, me in, and carried me down through the of Collingswood, instructor in observatraffic. I got out at my destination, re- tion; Miss Lillian Kreiner, of Newark luctantly, but of necessity, and stood State Normal School, instructor in Engin, I must confess, a sea of brilliant lish literature: Miss Ida Fairbrothers, green watching the car disappear round of Trenton, manual training; Miss Mary the corner. It was such a lovely car, Rider, of Trenton, drawing: Miss A. such a lovely sunshiny day for a ride!

into laughing pink. I saw them again. on foot, and when I inquired about the in the garage." And while I had been standing there gazing through that bright and scintillating green, that lovely car turned around the corner. went half a block or more, stopped, and stood still in that levely sunshine for an hour or two, while Finnce wiggled wires, "primed," opened neisy little things on the engine, wiggled some more. and finally deserted that contented expression and that large solitaire to go n search of a garage and a muchine to tow that levely car away with. And

h's been there ever since.

Moral: There's a good deal in this Sour Grapes viewpoint, after all. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, Jr., who have taken a house at Rosemont for summer, will entertain at dinner this evening.

Miss Catherine Cassard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cassard, will entertain over the Fourth of July, at her parents' cottage, on the Beach Front in Cape May. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlehurst Mason, Miss Elizabeth Brockie, elvia Livingston, of New York; Miss Margaret Loyless, of Augusta, Ga. ; Mr. William Adamson and Mr. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eugene Smith have opened their summer home in Cape May, and will entertain their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Fahnestock, over the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn, of Whitehill, Bryn Mawr, will give a din-ner at the Rubbit, tomorrow evening, in celebration of Mr. Kuhn's birthday, and also the birthday of Mrs. Kuhn's son, Mr. William Baker Whelen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer. Mr. Graeme E. Lorimer and Mr. Burford Lorimer, of Belgraeme, Church road, Wyncote, left on Saturday on a motor trip through the West. They will tour the Yosemite valley and go on to San Francisco, and will return to this city about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr o have been occupying Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Appleton of Marshfield, Warrenton, Va., will give a house party during Horse Show tha McAllister and Sewell Borie. Their week in Virginia, beginning August 25, engagement was announced about two in honor of their daughter. Miss Mary Ernestine Appleton, who has been spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. William Ernest Goodman, n Chestnut Hill.

> Mrs. Bernard Converse gave a tea on riday afternoon in honor of her sister. Harry Converse, of Louisville, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin, at their

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barklie, who have been attending the races in Baltimore, returned on Saturday night.

centner last week, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Reath, Miss Alberta Pancoast Reath and Mr. Joseph appointment in the meantime. And he Pancoast Reath, of 1911 Walnut street. have gone to Watch Hill. Conn., for the

> Miss Mary Converse, of Rosemont. spending a week in New York.

Mrs. George Stanley Philler, of 1811 De Laucey place, has taken a house on Moreland avenue, St. Martins, for the

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lieber spent the week-end at their farm.

Miss Constance Vauclain, of Broadlawn. Rosemout, who has been attendfor a time, was so great that everyone ing the Horse Show in Chicago, will at Richfield road, Westover Hill, Pa. just nearly passed out with joy. Now return today.

> Mr. Robert Coleman James, of New York, is spending a few days with his family in Bryn Mawr.

The Huntingdon Valley Country Club will celebrate the signing of peace with Germany by a victory dance on the afternoon and evening of July 4.

Mr. James E. Wilson, 910 South Forty-ninth street, announces marriage of his daughter. Helen Marie. and Mr. Albert Fagely Brown, on best man. a rushing business and the airplane Saturday, June 28. The bride's attendstunts were thrilling. And that music ants were Miss Grace 1. Haig and on the ships! It was the right kind Miss Nan M. Brown. After the wed-of a day for anything like that, because ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live at 910 South Forty-nihth street.

COLLINGSWOOD OPENS SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Professor Flake in Charge of One of New Jersey Summer Normal Schools

The six weeks' session of the New day were Mabel Reid. Rhoda Brooke. Jersey State Summer School opened in Emily Clethier. Antoinette Geyelin, the Collingswood High School, Collings. Susan Groome, Lucy Grey, Mary Fahn- wood, N. J., today with Prof. Amos

Professor Flake is supervising principal of schools in Collingswood. His faculty includes W. Allen Messler, of SHE had just announced her engageJersey City, instructor in psychology terian Church, Fifty eighth street and ment, and she was sailing down and the history of education; Samuel Chester avenue. The bride's father A few days later, my green turned to laughing pink. I saw them again,

This is one of three summer schools car, I was told in emphatic tones, "It's in the state of New Jersey, for the instruction of teachers in pedagogical subjects.



MRS. GRELLET N WELL COL-LINS, JR.

Whose marriage took place on June 25. Mrs. Collins will be remem-bered as Miss Martha Jane Hord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Hord, of Pressef Park, Yeadon, Pa.

MISS MUENCH TO WED AT 7 THIS EVENING

Reception at Bride's Home Will Follow Ceremony in Church of Reformation

The wedding of Miss Louise Doro thea Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Theodore Muench, of 3732 North Carlisle street, and Mr. Paul Willard Reisse, of 3832 North Nineteenth street, will be solemnized at 7 o'clock this evening in the Church of the Reformation, Carlisle and Ontario streets. The pastor, the Rev. I. Walton Robst, will perform the ceremony and the bride's father will give her in mar-

The bride will wear white satin and duchesse lace with a veil of tulle. Mrs. home in Rosemont. Miss Anna Austin Harry J. Crosson will be matron of Miss Myrtle Morgan and Miss Elvira Wanner will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Russell H. Dillmore will be best man and the ushers will include Mr. Earl Dillmore, Mr. Clinton Yonker Wilgus, Mr. Harry M. Witham and Mr. Arthur Carmen Biles. A reception at the home Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rowland, of the bride's parents will follow the Haverford, and their children moved to ceremony. Mr. Reisse and his bride will spend the summer on the coast of Maine.

> KRECKER-LUCKHARDT A pretty wedding took place at the Belgravia on Saturday afternoon, at 4 clock, when Miss Helen F. Luckhardt drughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Luckhardt, of 1517 North Sixty second street, was married to Br. William M. Krecker, of of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Krecker. 1723 West Erie avenue. The bride

was attended by Mrs. George Milton Bishop Composes Verses to Be Dauphinee, sister of the bridegroom. matron of honor. Mr. Krecker had Mr. Howard McClay for best man, and his ushers were Mr. George Milton Dauphinee. Mr. Robert L. Montgomery. Mr. Drisbach and Mr. Myers. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Krecker left on an extended trip and will be at home after October.

BAKER-FUREY

An interesting wedding took place on Saturday evening at the home of the ence Day. Rev. John R. Furey, 4552 North Nine-Miss Alice Fisher was the bride's only ninth Division, will be speakers. the attendant, and Mr. Stanley R. Furey, brother of the bride, was Mr. Baker's The bridegroom and bride will live at 1438 Powell street. Norris

ALLEN-FINK

Miss Miriam A. Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fink, of 5016 North Tenth street, Logan, and Mr. William R. Allen, of 6349 Wissahicken avenue, were married on S turday afternoon in the Olivet Reformed Church, Tenth and Ruscomb streets, with the Rev. Maurice Samson officiating. Miss Ethel Fink was her sister's maid of honor. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a fort-night's trip, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home at 2042 West Ontario Till war throughout the world shall Hutchinson street.

KRIER-WILLIAMS
The wedding of Miss Helen A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gor. don A. Williams, of 4517 Hedge street Frankford, and Mr. Theodore M. Krier son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Krier, of Overbrook, took place on Saturday af ternoon in the Westminster Presby their return they will live at 723 Mar-

lyn road, Overbrook. FLEMING-SHEPHERD

noon, at the home of her parents. The Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart, of the Sorano solo. The other soloists are Tioga Baptist Church, performed the Clara Yocun Joyce, Nicholas Douty Miss Marilla Fleming, sis-bridegroom, was the bride's ter of the bridegroom, was the only attendant and Mr. Ha old Fleming was his brother's best man. The service was followed by a breakfast.

PARISH HOUSE ASSURED

Drive of "Churches on the Hill" Opens Successfully

The Community Parish House, ted by the "churches on the hill. will be opened in the fall.

The Rev. William V. Berg at a union service in the Central Congregational Church, Eighteenth and Green streets, last evening, made the announcement

fter subscriptions amounting to \$5106 were received. The subscriptions on the routs.

Mr. Berg told of the plan to transform the old West Green street Presjubilee and a real "welcome-home" affair for Main Line boys who served in the training of the war will be rolled into one on Friday received. The subscriptions are

"Who will invest \$500 in a glorious Bryn Mawr, Oakmont, Llanerch, High-experiment in the building of Chris-land Park, Wayne, Berwyn and Paoli

four hundreds; three fifties, and many

Fort Worth, Tex.

The marriage will likely take place next month. Miss Salmons is the daughter of William J. Salmons, a prominent Gloucester City merchant, an he is quite prominent as a reader and elocutionist and has taken part in quite a number of social and church affairs in Gloucester during the last few

The announcement of Miss Salmon's engagement was made at the weekly session of the Owl Sewing Circle, composed of prominent young women of Camden, Gloucester and Wenough, at the home of Miss Florence E. Greenig, enonah, on Saturday night.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER



MISS BANNING GRANGE MRS. WILLIAM DRAYTON GRANGE Mrs. Grange and her daughter, who live at 1901 Spruce street, are spending the summer at Cape May

GARLAND WRITES HYMN FOR FOURTH SERVICE L. S. Robb. Jr., Married to Miss Mar-

Sung at Old Pine Street Church on Friday

with the city's observance of Independ-

Helen M. Furey, became the bride of Scott Inglis, paster of the Third Street Morth Fifty-fourth street: F. King.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and a reception followed.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and a reception followed. centh street, when their daughter, Miss Friday morning. The Rev. Robert eighth street; Miss May McGlone, 661

set to music, follows:

Independence Day Lord, in Thy house this socred day, We kneel where patriots knelt to They pledged anew their faith in Thee.

Then took up arms for liberty.

Not in their strength, but in Thy might They trusted to defend the right: And Thou didst guide them by Thy hand And 'stablished firm our fathers' land.

God of the patriots! Be our guide Protect this land for which they died ; Gire us our fathers' faith in Thee. To live for truth and liberty.

Lord, lead us in the paths of peace

cease. And nutions' hate and strife have died And righteous peace and love abide,

CHORUS AT GROVE

Strawbridge & Colthiers Singers Will Repeat Concert Tomorrow

afternoon and evening. prominent musicians of New York and Roston, as well as many critics of this pointed to Annapolis.

Other numbers to be conducted by the composers are the "Recessional." by H. Alexander Matthews (tenor solo by Doctor Zulick): "O Let the Nations Be Glad," by Ralph Kinder (tenor solo by John Owens); "The Call to Freedom." by Dr. Victor Herbert: "Te Deum Fisher's "Hymn of Peace and Good Will." The program will be varied by Will. several of the popular Herbert orches tral compositions.

MAIN LINE TO CELEBRATE

Service Men Will Be Guests of Towns

House, which would cater to service in nearly all towns from Overbrook to men and become a social center for the Paoli.

experiment in the building of Chris-land Park, Wayne, Berwyn and Paol tian character?" the Rev. Mr. Berg have all arranged elaborate programs. Two persons subscribed \$500 each.
Then all kinds of subscribtions flowed
Two for \$400 each; one for \$200;

of smaller amount.

MISS SALMONS TO WED

Popular Gloucester Girl Announces

How a smaller morning until late at night more than 300 ex-service men will be the guests of the Main Line town.

A parade will start at 11:30 a. m. in the park and pass through the town, ending at the Bryn Maw Polo Club. The club Popular Gloucester Girl Announces

Engagement to Captain J. B. Holt
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillie Mae Salmons, a popular young woman of Gloucester City, and Captain J. Broadus Holt, of

A parade will start at 11:30 a. m. in the park and pass through the town, ending at the Bryn Mawr Polo Club. The club has turned its field over to the celebration committee for the day. A series of sports, baseball games and other events will be held there. Dinner will be served the service men at 1 o'clock served the service men at 1 o'clock sufferers in Armenia, Poland and Pales tine."

I feel thousands of kuitters will be park and pass through the town, ending glad to put in their time at the summer resorts for this worthy purpose if they know the emergency exists," Whether the vacatious are spent at home, in the country or the sensitore there is a chance to do good for these sufferers in Armenia, Poland and Pales time."

MARY PICKFORD TO QUIT

Will Appear in Only Nine More Pictures, Says Mother

Boston, June 30. - Mary Pickford, notion-picture star, is to retire, her mother says. "Only nine more pictures, and Mary

will settle down to enjoy her savings, is the way Mrs. Charlotte Pickford puls it. Mrs. Pickford is here for the presentation of her daughter's latest picture.

ATHLETE TAKES BRIDE

garet Todd Miss Margaret Todd and Lenard S.

Robb, Jr., West Philadelphia athlete. Commissioners and Complainwere married Saturday by the Rev Samuel Purvis. A reception was given afterward by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Dyke, at their home, 334 North

rine McCaffey, 4243 Ogden street; J. Rouran, 19 North Thirty-eighth street; The services will be at 10:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, 19 North Thirtyberg, 660 North Markle street; J. The bishop's poem, which has been Monty, 2300 North Cedar street; G. Almegon, Miss Helen Almegon and Miss Finletter are the other two judges. Elizabeth Almegon, 4920 North Hutchinson street; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Dyke: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulrick. 525 North Forty-second street; Miss Ruth Magee; S. Magee, Pennsfield, Pa.; Mrs. L. M. Brown, 4920 North Hutchinson street: Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington, Moore's, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark, Prospect Park; Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Pennsgrove, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Applegate, 4920 North

MADE NAVY ENGINEER

Lieutenant Commander Anderson Is Appointed to Wyoming

of the assignment of Lieutenant Com- | missioners. mander Leslie Barrett Anderson, a Thousands of music lovers who, be- Philadelphian, who made a noteworthy cause of the rain, were unable to at record in the war, as engineering officer

matron of honor, and Mr. Krier was on Thursday will be interested in the since the end of the war, and the new was dodging cars and trolleys, when Helen A. Amiesen, of Collingswood, inhis brother's best man. Mr. Krier and
this gorgeous affair came along, took

The concert

The concert can be the concert

The concert The concert Anderson, well-known newspaper man, a serious nature." was a success musically, as attested by the praise of visiting composers and School in 1903 and was at once ap-He was graduated from Central High prominent silk manufacturer of Kyota, tor of the Church of the Sacred Heart,

FLEMING—SHEPHERD

Miss Irene Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shepherd, of 3345

Mr. Robinson D. Fleming, of 1748

North Park avenue, became the bride of Mr. Robinson D. Fleming, of 1848, will again come from New York to conduct this number, and his the home of her parents. The little Park avenue, on Saturday, at York to conduct this number, and his the home of her parents. The little Park avenue of her parents of this parents of this graduation from the Naval Academy in 1907 he remained in the service. At the beginning of the war he was a lieutenant, senior grade, and after active service at sea was advanced to the post of lieutenant commander to the post of lieutenant commander to the post of lieutenant commander to the form the Naval Academy in 1907 he remained in the service. At the beginning of the war he was a lieutenant, senior grade, and after active service at sea was advanced to the post of lieutenant commander to the little Park avenue, and the little Park avenue of her parents of the little Park avenue of her parents of the little Park avenue of her parents of the little Park avenue of her value of the litt

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Attend McGarvey Golden Wedding Eleven children and seventeen grandchildren are expected to be present at Laudamus." by Dr. Herbert J. Tily, the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. who will also conduct William Arms John W. McGarvey, 5429 Catharine street, this evening. Among the grandchildren will be

Daniel, youngest son of John McGarvey. West Philadelphia builder, who has just returned from service overseas in the aviation branch of the A. E. F.

John McGarvey, senior, is one of four survivors of the Good Intent Volunteer Fire Department and is a past commander of the G. A. R.

SUMMER KNITTING URGED

Knitting for the Armenians during the summer months is urged upon women by Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., chairman of the workrooms department of the southenstern Pennsylvania chapter, American Red Cross, who says more than 4000 pounds of wool remain on the shelves at 1615 Chestnut street.

"I feel thousands of kuitters will be glad to put in their time at the summer resorts for this worthy purpose

Twelve Killed in Mine Explosion McAllister, Okla, June 30 .- (By A. die as a result of an explosion today the school arranged for various arr in a mine of the Rock Island Coal Com- groups in the city by the Academy. pany at Alderson, Okla., five miles east of here. Rescue crews are at work.

ACTION POSTPONED IN ART MUSEUM SUIT

ants Will Agree on Date. Three Judges to Sit

for work on the new Philadelphia trance to the park, has been postponed, an organization which is doing a great commissioners, can

the Public Ledger Company prizes the This was stated by Mr. Saul today in McMahon, 5028 Ogden street: Miss L. Court No. 4. The hearing most likely college papers are already making plans Brown, 748 North Forty-first street: will be held next Monday, by which time to print bigger and better sheets than Miss A. E. Plaisted, 505 South Forty- Judge Joseph P. McCullen will have ever before in order to bring to their fourth street; L. B. Green, 334 North assumed his place on the bench of Court alma mater a part of the Public Ledger Forty-second street: D. Van Dyke, No. 4 and permit three judges presiding prize money during the coming year. 1547 North Redfield street; Mrs. B. at the argument. Judges Audenried and Phoenix staff which published the win ning paper are: Editor-in-chief. Drew The work involved is grading and Pearson; associate editors, Frances B

construction of tunuel and basement The taxpayers complain that the contract was not awarded to the lowest Bush, Leon M. Pearson, Lucy M. Pen responsible bidder when the proposal rose, Lorna B. Christie and Alan C.

of Mark was accepted. He bid \$621 .-350. There were two bids lower in the Bogardus; alumni editors, Anna L. Cur eleven submitted for the art building tis, William H. Thatcher, Alden B job, the Standard Construction Company's price being \$459,500. The high est bid was that of Frazier Brace for \$976,000.

The city officials, including Treas urer Shoyer and Controller Walton, are named as nominal defendants to the suit. Lawyer Pepper will present the principal argument in favor of the jubilee, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Aloy-Information has just reached this city award, as counsel for the park com-

NO STRIKES IN JAPAN

A. Watanabe. Visiting City, Tells of in the church. The celebration will last

Conditions in Nippon There are no aparchists or socialsaid A. Watanabe, presiding. Monsignor Peter Mason, rec-Japan, who was in the city today for a Allentown, Pa., preached the anniver conference with E. W. France, head of sary sermon. the Industrial Arts Textile School,

"There is nothing but the most 1900. friendly feeling on the part of the Jap- | The church is attractively decorate anese toward the Uunted States." said with vellow and white draperies and Mr. Watanabe. "This is best demon-strated by the ever-increasing volume great, huge letters, illuminated by elecof our purchases here and the ever- tric lights, hangs a giant "twenty-five," 11 Children, 17 Grandchildren to increasing number of students and busi- signifying the anniversary ness men who come to America for the purpose of acquiring that knowledge mons will feature the celebration which will permit Japan to make use different evenings through the week of the best American practices in the upbuilding of the nation. "If unkind words are said about

America in my country, I have failed to

KOSSOVO OBSERVED

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Serbians Here Hold Celebration of Independence—Captain Speaks
Kossovo day, the day of Serbian independence, was celebrated by the Serbian colony here yesterday with restination of the City Councils assisted by the War Camp Community Service.

Other speakers will be John M. Pat-

colony here yesterday with meetings and special services. The meetings were held in the Dositse Oboidovich.

Other speakers will be John M. Patterson, judge of Common Pleas Court; W. Freeland Kendrick, receiver of taxes: Benjamin M. Golder, state representations. Third and Bower streets, under the sentative, and Charles B. Heims, stat auspices of the Serbian national defense secretary of the P. O. S. of A. Third and Bower streets, under the seminary, auspices of the Serbian national defense committee of Philadelphia. Yovan Stanoyy, chairman of the committee, the Metropolitan Opera Company: Henri Scott, basso of the Metropolitan and the Schumann Red Cross Chapter Asks Women to Stanoyv, chairman of the committee,

Thirty members of the sketch clubs. ome accompanied by their wives, spent yesterday as the guests of the Academy of the Fine Arts at the Chester Spring P.)-Twelve miners are known to be Summer Art School. The party was the dead and three more are expected to first of a series of sketching jaunts to Tanners Forecast Higher Prices Be

During the day the guests sketched in

the fields about the school, inspected the old inn where George Washington it. Mrs. Pickford is here for the presentation of her daughter's latest picture.

"It will take a number of months more to complete the present pictures contracted for on the part of Mary, declared Mrs. Pickford, "and then Mary is going to settle down to enjoy life."

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McCarter, illustrated with lantern is light.**

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2-CENT MAIL RATE **SWARTHMORE WINS** STARTS TOMORROW NEWSPAPER PRIZE

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by Ledger Company

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Swarthmore College Phoenix has been

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surprising excellence when it is consid-

of the publications, on their news in-

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and on their circulation as compared

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Bucknell and Penn State in the respec-

of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asso-

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lege reforms.

journalism, to bring closer together the

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As a result of the competition for

The members of the Swarthmor

Williams and Detley W. Bronk; loca

Baldwin, Catherine Belville, Edwin M

Valentine; business manager, James F

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE

Pastor Is Observed

and Tasker streets, and the opening of

the parish school and the ordination of

the pastor, the Rev. Bernard Philipps,

all week.

to the priesthood, were held yesterday

Father Philipps was ordained in Lou

William Wachter as rector there in

Many attractive addresses and ser-

William B. Wilson to Speak

Fourth Celebration

SHOES WILL COST MORE

cause of Demand for Leather

Jones and Caroline A. Lukens.

editors. Eleanor Atkinson, Ardis

with the constituency to which

aged by undergraduate students.

admit that they had an extremely

Bucknell Second, Penn State Pre-War Charges for Letters

and Postals Will Be Restored All Over Country

Well, at last, here is something to nounces the results of of its \$100 prize be had at pre-war prices, of full autecompetition for the best college news bellum size and potency, and an article paper in the Middle Atlantic states. The which we all may use. Beginning tomorrow, July 1, all over

given highest bonors and the accom- the United States to its uttermost island panying first prize of \$50. The Buck- acquisitions, the rate of letter postage nellian, of Bucknell University, walked is restored to two cents an ounce. The home with second prize and \$35, and violet three-cent samp will have no the Penn State Collegian, of the the further place in the outfit of the letter-Pennsylvania State College, took the writer and the carmine two-cent sticker will resume its popular position. Coupled with the restoration of the The Public Ledger and Evening Coupled with the restoration of the two-cent rate for all domestic first-

cass postage is the resumption of the one-cent charge for postal cards and are journalsm in this section of the country, and this year offered \$100 in picture cards. E. W. Johnson, superintendent of prizes to the three best publications of mails, explained what appeared to be the year. So high a grade of college a misunderstanding and a discrimina journalism resulted that the judges. Fullerton L. Waldo, of the Public Ledger, and George W. Douglas, of the

tion in the operation of the three-cent letter rate. "Some persons," he said, "had the idea that under the increased domestic hard job on their hands, and made the rate it cost less to send a letter to comment, "All the publications sub- Europe than to post offices here. For-Europe than to post offices here. Formitted were good, many of them of eign postal rates are fixed by conventions of the nations affected and to ered that they were written and man- change them would necessitate calling

college newspaper submitted a ties. It is a two-party reciprocal file of all issues published during the agreement. "Our domestic rates are our own aflast college year. Those were judged the general make-up and neatness fair and we can change them at will. was why the foreign postage remained the same during the period that our own was increased.

of a conference of the postal authori-

Relief Funds Abroad Stop

New York, June 30.—Deposits for remittance to Europe will not be ac-cepted by the American relief adminis-Bishop Garland has written a were: Mrs. William A. Van Dyke. Miss Katherine McCaffey, and Bartrain Robb.

The first time at the religious services in old Pine Street Presbyterian Church.

Fourth and Pine streets, in connection with the city's observance of Independ.

Forty-second street. The attendants were: Mrs. William A. Van Dyke. Miss Katherine McCaffey, and Bartrain Robb.

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Among those attending were: L. S. Vine street, to enjoin the commission-lergy depth of the contract awarded to F. W. Mark vith the city's observance of Independ.

Forty-second street. The attendants were: depth by the American relief administration street in the respective order.

Thirteen colleges competed for the public Ledger Company prizes. They were Bucknell Dickinson, Haverford. Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlen-lergy, New York University, Penn State many, nearly \$87,000,000 has been many, nearly \$87,000,000 has been many.

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