

58 GRADUATE AT LEBANON VALLEY

Five Harrisburgers Among Students Who Get Their Diplomas

Anville, Pa., June 8.—Lebanon Valley College closed a successful year this week, with fifty-eight graduates, forty-eight of whom graduated from the college department and ten from the other departments. Five from this number are residents of Harrisburg: Charles H. Loomis, Russell H. Rupp, Miss E. Kathryn Harris, Miss Katherine R. Dasher and Miss Julia Rachel Dare. The first four graduated from the college and the last one from the music department. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. J. H. Brunk, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and the Rev. A. N. Horn, of Baltimore, Md.

The list of graduates include: Esther Mager, Anville; Harry P. Bashore, Lebanon; Ammon L. Boltz, Lebanon; Pauline Clark, Hershey; Katherine E. Dasher, Harrisburg; Kayla R. Fink, Anville; Harry H. Foreman, Hershey; Mary E. Garver, Lebanon; Ralph Gonder, Lykens; George Hallman, Anville; E. Kathryn Harris, Harrisburg; Ruth Helen Heffelman, New Cumberland; A. Louise Henry, Anville; Charles E. Horstik, Campbeltown; J. Paul Hummel, Hummelstown; C. R. Longenecker, Palmyra; Chas. H. Loomis, Harrisburg; Harold W. Risser, Campbeltown; Russell Rupp, Harrisburg; Joseph D. Rutherford, Roylton; A. Herman Sherk, Anville; William Swartz, Middletown; LeRoy O. Umberger, Hummelstown; Paul E. Wagner, Hershey; Martin E. Wenrich, Hummelstown; and Edwin Harold Ziegler, Elizabethtown.

Graduates in the Conservatory of Music were: J. Frederick Arnold, Lebanon; A. Lucille Batdorf, Lancaster; Julia Rachel Dare, Harrisburg; Pleada Marie Kettering, Palmyra; Percy Mathias Linebaugh, York; Miriam Rhea Oyer, Harrisburg; Ethel May Strickler, Lebanon. Certificates in Art—Ellen Earley Moyer, West Hanover, and Violetta May Kettering, Anville. Certificate in Oratory—E. Kathryn Harris, Harrisburg. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Bishop W. M. Bell, of Los Angeles, Cal. The address before the Christian associations was delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. E. Miller, of Lebanon. The commencement orator was the Rev. George Edward Reed, D. D., L. D., of Harrisburg. Eugene E. (Shorty) Miller, of Harrisburg, was elected physical director and coach. President Gossard was re-elected for the sixth year. The school closed with an enrollment of 419 students.

CEMETERY PLOT DEDICATED
Gettysburg, Pa., June 8.—Yesterday the plot in Evergreen cemetery in which John Burns, the hero of Gettysburg, is buried, was dedicated with appropriate exercises. The improvements to the plot, with the exception of the monument to the memory of John Burns and his wife, were made by J. W. Johnston, of Rochester, N. Y., who has become interested in affairs pertaining to Gettysburg in connection with the battle. The monument was erected by the Grand Army Post of Gettysburg.

SAVED FROM THE SEA PIRATE



SURVIVORS OF S.S. SONTAX
The above photograph shows survivors of the French S. S. Sontax, sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean Sea on April 10. The rescued are just about to be taken aboard a French cruiser which has hastened to the rescue.

TAKE LICENSE OF DANCING MASTER; KEPT SOLDIER OUT

Monaca, Pa., June 8.—Phillip Shaffer, proprietor of a dance hall here, who refused admission to Sergeant T. J. Cavanaugh, of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania Infantry, last week, because the latter was in the uniform of a United States soldier, has been refused a license to continue the operation of his place of amusement. When the matter was brought before the borough council by the military authorities here, Burgess Irons was instructed by council to take action. Shaffer said the whole trouble was the result of a misunderstanding and that no affront was intended to the man or the uniform.

SWARTZ-EPLER WEDDING

Mechanicsburg, Pa., June 8.—Yesterday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret A. Epler, of Middletown, and J. Raymond Swartz, of Mechanicsburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, 228 West Water street, by the Rev. O. M. Kraybill, pastor of the Church of God of Middletown. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. Following a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Swartz left on a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City, after which they will live in Mechanicsburg. Mr. Swartz, who is a son of Mrs. Mary A. Swartz, West Main street, is a musician of note with a large class of students.

CUT WORMS ARE EASILY HANDLED

Ignorance of Exterminating Methods Is Cause of Large Losses

State Zoologist J. G. Sanders has issued a bulletin in which he gives some valuable information to owners of small gardens. "Cut worms are easily controlled, but ignorance of methods allow heavy losses of garden and field crops to continue, which aggregate throughout the State hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. The army worm is one of the many species of cut-worms," said Dr. Sanders. "Cut-worms generally work at night, cutting off plants at the surface of the ground, and then they try to drag the plant into their burrows. These pests hide away during the day, and are not frequently seen except by close observation when cultivating the soil. Cut-worms must not be confused with the common white grub, which feeds only on the roots of plants and never appears above the ground. The common brown or gray moths which are attracted to lights at night during the summer, are the parents of cut-worms.

"A poison bran mash made of common wheat bran made of common wheat bran, twenty-five pounds, mixed dry with one-half pound of Paris Green, and moistened with three or four gallons of water, to which has been added the pulp of three lemons or four lemons or oranges, and one quart of cheap, black molasses. This poison mash should be thoroughly mixed with water so that it will be held together when pressed in the hand. Scatter this mash broadcast in

the late evening through gardens or about fields which are to be protected from cut-worm attack.

"To protect small garden plots, one quart of bran, one tablespoonful of Paris Green, two or three tablespoonfuls of syrup and the juice of one orange with water will be sufficient. The fly lays its eggs at night. The cabbage maggots which cause much injury to stems of young cabbage plants, recently set out, is the maggot of a common fly, which is similar in size and appearance to the housefly. The fly lays its eggs at the base of the plant in the soil or on the plant itself, and these hatch in a very few days, becoming tiny maggots which burrow into the stalks of the cabbage plants, causing much damage and frequently killing the plants.

"Much of this damage of the maggots can be prevented by placing a small circle of tarred paper four inches in diameter about the plant. The little starred paper disc is cut half way through to the center and placed closely about the plant, and packed down on top of the soil. This will prevent, in most cases, the laying of the eggs by the adult fly, and injury from the maggots. This tarred paper disc treatment is available for garden plots, but is too expensive for use in large field planting, although frequently results are satisfactory."

SOCIAL HELPERS MEET

Blain, Pa., June 8.—Ministers Social Helpers of the Zion's Reformed Church were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Aida Snyder. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Aileen Neidigh, Mrs. Fred A. Kern, Mrs. Ralph Kell, Mrs. and Mrs. David H. Snyder and baby Robert, Miss Maude I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Riley M. Smith, Miss Aida Snyder, Miss Britcher, Lester Kern and Harry Orth.

Big Crops Produced on Quincy Orphanage Farm

Waynesboro, Pa., June 8.—Annual day was held at the United Brethren Orphanage and Old Folks Home at Quincy, yesterday. There was a program of addresses and recitations. Reports presented showed that during the past year the farm had produced wheat to the amount of 955 bushels, 900 barrels of corn, 450 bushels of potatoes, 70 tons of hay, 1,100 bushels of apples, 150 bushels of peaches 45 bushels of to-

matos, 250 bushels of sugar beets, 40 bushels of onions, vegetables-in-season for its needs and 150 gallons of apple and peach butter. Poultry department, 23,645 eggs, and dairy 2,940 pounds of butter. Cash from farm produce sold in excess of what was used for home consumption, \$4,000. The treasurer's report shows \$10,761.28 as gross receipts from the sale of bakery products. The output for the year was 238,834 loaves of bread, 1,794 dozen tea rolls, 2,595 dozen sandwich rolls, 3,205 dozen small cakes, 3,890 10-cent cakes.

SIMON G. HOLLINGER DIES
Waynesboro, Pa., June 8.—Simon G. Hollinger, one of the best-known residents, died at his home here, aged 64 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

distress after eating

Nature's way of telling you that your digestion is out of order. Proper diet and a good tonic will correct most cases. Like every other organ the stomach depends on the blood for its energy and its action is controlled by the nervous system.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People

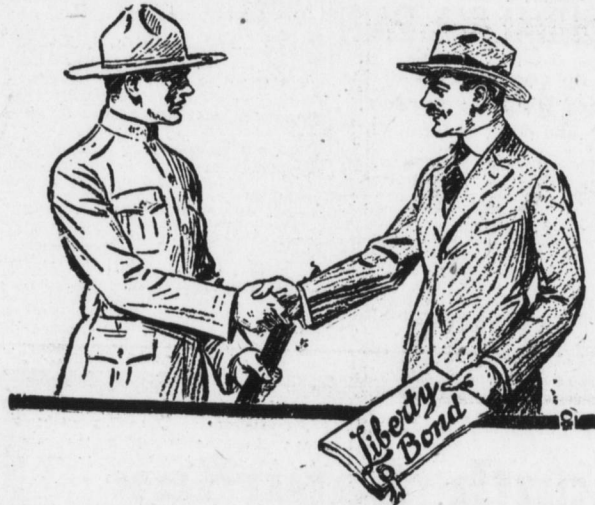
make the blood rich and red, strengthen weak nerves, tone up the stomach, improve the appetite and restore normal digestion. Be sure and write today **Free Diet Book** for a copy of our valuable

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The New Store of Wm Strouse

The Situation Resolves Itself Into This:

It's Entirely Up to You Now



Your Actions Will Determine Your Future

"A Sign You're Going to Get Your Money's Worth"

When you come into the New Store to buy—Whether it's a Suit of the famous Adler-Rochester Clothes, an Emery Shirt, a delightfully comfortable Suit of Underwear or a handsome Straw or Panama—it's the same thing—You're assured that you are getting the Best of everything it's possible for a store to offer.

For Instance

- Combination Silk and Madras Union Suits \$1.50
- Special Value Silk Shirts \$4.00
- Handsome Designs in Silk Neckwear 50c
- Madras Shirts That Are the Equal of Most \$2 and \$3 Shirts \$1.50
- Everwear Silk Hose of Excellent Quality 50c

It's No Secret---Why New Store Hats Are Best

We buy only from the biggest houses whose merchandise can not be questioned---We sell as low as it's possible to sell---We give you the greatest service we can give---that's why New Store Hats are the best---

Straws \$1.50 to \$4---Panamas \$5 to \$6.50
Toys (imitation Panamas) \$3

Boys Are Now Thinking of Khaki Pants
We Have a Great Selection 50c and \$1
Boys' Special Wash Suits---Boys' Special Waists---Boys' Special Hats
\$1 \$1 \$1

The New Store of Wm. Strouse

Moncel's Francs

By HAROLD A. LAMB of the Vigilantes

On his way to the bank Simpson met Jules Moncel.

"Good morning monseer," said Simpson cordially, for beside taking a correspondence course in banking, he was learning French by mail.

Also, Simpson was the leading real estate dealer of the town, and he had just collected several sizable checks, hence he was in good spirits.

"Bon jour, monsieur," smiled the Frenchman.

Moncel was dressed neatly, with a flower in his buttonhole, although his only income was from a small stationery establishment.

"I am investing this morning," went on Simpson, "investing in the bank. That's a good thing to do, isn't it? You have an account at the bank yourself, I notice."

Moncel lifted one gray eyebrow and the other shoulder.

"An account—yes," he replied. "But this morning I go to take out, not put in. You see, Mister Simpson, I am about to invest in my government."

"Only millionaires do that here," observed the real estate dealer as they proceeded down the street together. "A bank-book's good enough for me. My motto is 'safety first' every time, especially with money. You Frenchmen know away the iron boys in vaults, too. I hear, monseer."

"The iron boys?" Moncel looked puzzled. "Ah, it is dollars you mean? Well, it is true that we in France are called the nation of bankers. But that is because each man invests for himself. When one can, one buys securities, when the price is good—every one, and especially the government rentes."

Simpson thought he saw an opportunity to show off some of his new banking wisdom by the postal route.

"Hold on a minute, Moncel," he broke in. "If every one did that here, what would become of the great industrial business houses in America? Our gigantic enterprises—which have made the country what it is—need funds."

Moncel considered this and shook his head.

"What is the time a business needs new money, monseer?" he asked. "Is it not when it expands and takes on new contracts? Well, the government is not that a business? And at the time is not your government enlarging its—you say it so—contracts? You see, we in France consider ourselves to be shareholders in our government. As for your in-

dustrial enterprises, it is true that they must have funds, but they have them already, is it not so? And then, I have not seen many new securities offered for sale for many weeks. That must mean, without doubt, your industrial houses are not asking for new money now, yes?"

The idea of looking on Uncle Sam as a business house tickled Simpson's fancy. Unable to object to Moncel's reasoning, he fell back on his banking text book.

"You're taking a big chance, old man," he said, "in buying French government bonds when the value of your money—the franc—here has gone down—"

"Hardly so, Mister Simpson," corrected Moncel with a smile, "because now with my dollars here I can buy more francs than before the war, and so, is it not, more bonds in Paris with the help of my New York banker. And so I can assist—assist, you say—my government."

"Well, that may be so, Moncel. But you can't say you really help out France! Why, you don't fork over more than a shoe-string a week."

Moncel's eyebrow went up again, and his smile was quizzical.

"Before the war," he explained, "I was accustomed to eat a bifsteak every day. It was a—what you call—'nest ce pas. Now I eat a salad instead. In other ways I have saved. It all goes to Paris, yes."

"Excuse me," said Simpson as they arrived at the bank, "but if you hand over your coin like that, what do you live on? Grass, salad, and fresh air pate de fois gras?"

"No," smiled Moncel, "every month I get interest on my bonds from Paris. At first, little, but after many years, much."

"But you said," cried Simpson, "that francs had depreciated in value, and so in changing your Paris francs to dollars you must lose—"

"Mais non, Norwegian money, that has not depreciated. So my banker in France buys Norwegian money with my francs, when he can, and I get—what you call—full value in dollars."

When Moncel had gone, Simpson began to wonder if he was getting his money's worth—what he called full value in dollars—out of the mail banking course. And when he thought of Moncel's bifsteak he took some of his own plentiful earnings and bought a Liberty Bond.

Calls Britons to Colors



Brigadier-General W. A. White, who has taken charge of recruiting British subjects in this country. General White will make his headquarters in New York and has issued a call for all Britons in the United States to join the colors.

Everyone Must Register Before

9 P. M.
June 16th, 1917
WITHOUT REGARD TO AGE

Everyone needing glasses for reading, rest purposes, or constant wear is required to register his or her name with us before June 16th, 1917, in order to get glasses at the special price offered until that date.

Come in get acquainted with the type of eye service rendered by this modern exclusive optical store.

What You Get When You Register

- 1st—Our Expert Eye Examination, no drops.
- 2nd—Deep Curved TORIC SPHERE lenses.
- 3rd—15-year Gold Filled latest style finger piece eye glasses or spectacles.
- 4th—With or without dark rims (light weight).

These 4 features complete, \$3.50

J. S. Belsinger

212 LOCUST STREET
NEW LOCATION—NEXT DOOR TO ORPHEUM
Special Prices Prevail on All Prescription Lenses.

STERN'S CUT RATE SHOES
209 WALNUT ST.

Growing Girls' White Canvas Sport Oxfords — marked specially for Saturday **\$1.49**
at
White Rubber Soles and Heels.
Get in on this \$2.00 quality for **\$1.49**

A fellow came into my store yesterday, purposely to tell me he liked my ads. He said they had ginger — were full of "pep."
Of course they are — because I have the goods to inspire that enthusiasm. I know I have good shoes at prices that will please you because so many customers of last month and the month before that and many months still further back tell me they are pleased. Do you want a pair of good shoes for less than you expect to pay?

Ladies' Black Kidskin Lace Boots 9-inch tops, high leather Louis heels, **\$2.95**
Can You Beat It?
Ladies' \$1. Vici Kid Dressy Lace Boots, **\$3.45**
Ladies' White Canvas 9-inch Lace Boots, **\$2.95**

Women's White Sea Island Square Throat Opera Pumps —2-inch Louis heel. A B C widths, **\$2.95**
Men's Black Call English Bals **\$2.95**
Men's Gun Metal button or blucher shoes. Goodyear welts, **\$2.95**
Boys' Scout Shoes, Solid Soles, **\$1.98**
Boys' Goodyear Welted English Lace Shoes, **\$2.95**

Children's Day Specials
Children's Tan Play Ox- **79c**
fords. Sizes to 11
Children's Mary Jane Pumps, white calf or patent leather **\$1.49**

TENNIS SHOES — all sizes — for boys and girls—
Low Black or White **49c**
High White **98c**