## College Plans 84th Exercises

he 84th commencement weekat 1 imira College will open with the alumnae sunset supper at the Elmira Country Club, Friday, June 9, at 6 p. m. and conclude with graduation exercises Monday, June 12, at The Park Church. Alumnae headquarters will be in Alumnae Hall, where Miss Mary Clegg Suffa will be hostess. Students will aid alumnae with

registration. The following are reunion classes: 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1937. Chairmen are: Minnie Cowles Rice, Frances Guion Brown, Fanny Henry Ufford, Gertrude Buck Stevens, Nellie Ingraham Gostlin, Elizabeth Aude Alden, Blanche Holman Lowman, Laura Cronin, Margaret Kinney, Margaret Keeton Cornell, Harriet Ball Copley, Katherine Hill Ober, Eleanor Stevens, Katherine Wheeler McCarthy, Helen Turner and Jean Manning. THE FIRST performance of

"Twelfth Night," June play, is scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Thespis Garden Theater. It will be repeated Saturday at 8:15 p. m. when Seniors and their friends will be guests.

meeting will be held in Cowles Hall Cited as Cause at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 10, and the Mark Twain Hotel at 1 n m. Of Modern Troubles the Mark Twain Hotel at 1 p. m. Dr. Katherine B. Blodgett will

give the baccalaureate sermon in "Money wages (interest) have been eke out enough to feed their famthe Cowles Hall Chapel Sunday, cut heavily. Who suffers?" June 11 at 3 p. m. and President William S. A. Pott's reception in the is the greatest cause of unequal timent, should form the basis for library will follow the service. Class Day exercises will be held

Thespis Garden Theater on the south porch of Cowles Hall Monday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. The commencement exercises will be at 2:15 p. m. Dr. Milton E. Loomis Pott will be at home during the labor and material.

can add to perpetuate his memory.

ETHEL W. POOLE,

### Odessa

the Philathea Class at dinner Mon- cannot find.

Yan is spending several days with The trouble is that not half the Boy, that is one big problem, and her sister, Mrs. Newell R. Rogers. people of the United States are a lot more of us taxpayers would -Mrs. Frank Rockwell spent a few affiliated with any church at all. like to know how. days with her daughter, Miss A majority of those who do belong Eloise Rockwell at Penn State are not at heart Christians. Let Max, their leader, things are get-College.—Mrs. Ralph Hagadorn of us reform. Do unto others as you ting no better fast. For instance, Elmira spent the weekend with would have them do unto you.

Mr. Hagadorn here.—Mr. and Mrs. would have them do unto you.

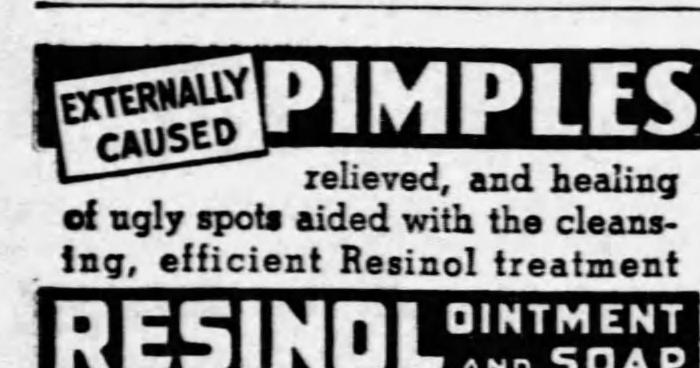
FINDAMENTALIST

Gazette had a picture of one of Henry Robinson and Mrs. Mary Ammack visited friends at Mecklenburg Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Briggs of Trmansburg and Eddie Meice of New York have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.-George and John Van Buskirk were called to Waverly Saturday by the death of their grand-New York City.

Burch and son, Ted, have moved turn it down. Hussey have returned from a us by our city officials. Harriet Rundle Sunday .- Mr. and stitute at Endicott May 23.—Mr. taking it over. and Mrs. Howard Lattin entertain- The property is assessed at \$47,500

Classified Ads Bring Results

Amos Parsons of Elmira.



# Recently Wed Towanda Couple Offer Youths





KENNETH OAKES, left, and Mrs. Oakes, the former Miss Marian A. Fox, whose marriage took place Friday evening at Towanda, Pa. Mr. Oakes, native of Towanda, is now physical education director and assistant football coach at Athens, Pa., High School. Mrs. Oakes is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar Lyman of Wyalusing, Pa.

## Letters to the Editor

# The annual Alumnae Association Forbidden Usury Is

Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody will It," we take exception. You state, isms in the background in order to Horton believes. distribution of wealth.

show that dollars invested in gov- tion. ernment bonds are slackers as compared with dollars invested in new things to be made and sold, and thus again and again used much that there is nothing new we

If we plow back into industry the profits of industry, we can make more, have more and have Thinks City Has jobs seeking workers as they should. The hours and wages would Spent Lnough Odessa-The Friendship Class of settle themselves. As it is the the Methodist Church entertained workers are seeking the jobs they On 'White Elephants'

day evening in the social rooms of If we are truly Christians, we read the request of the young lady should get back to Christan prin- in one of last week's letters in re-Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Penn ciples. The Bible forbids usury. gards to how to pay her taxes.

### Unless Cash Profit Be in Sight, Editor Star-Gazette:-If our city

father, Mr. Bennett.-Eugene L. manager and Council, with good Fowler is making his home with hard-headed business judgment, his son, William. H. Fowler of E. are able to figure where we, the Main Street.-Mr. and Mrs. Leon taxpayers, can enjoy a nice profit Williams Jr. spent the weekend in in cold cash, not sentiment, from derful person, but I really think chased by the city, then I think city for one man. There is his Odessa-Mrs. E. C. Gabriel enter- each taxpayer would be glad to studio, Woodlawn, the beautiful tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and beg or borrow the extra dollar for Mark Twain Hotel, not to mention Mrs. P. L. Gabriel and grandson, the investment. Under any other the \$40,000 golf course that the Jack Estabrook.—Mrs. Arabelle circumstances we should unite to city isn't getting \$40 a year in re-

to rooms in the house occupied by The fact that we acquired our Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis on water system a few years back and Brooklyn Terrace.-Mrs. A. M. Hop- are able to enjoy a splendid profit kins and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. shows that money can be made for

week's trip to Washington, D. C., I think it is generally known we and Hagerstown, Md.-Mrs. Fanny have two or three wealthy men in from Melbourne, Fla., where they title to any property which might Elmira, for instance, the Federa- which we now find ourselves, look do not like cake. spent the winter.-Mrs. Ruth Wil- show handsome returns, and if tion Building, the YMCA and other out. cox, Mrs. Alta Gabriel, Mrs. Ada those men are seeking to buy the places so attractive to our city, I do not believe the working Brown and Miss Helen Smith at- property in question then we tax- besides the many thousands dollars class is in a mood to stand the the District Library In- payers might reap a harvest by he donated; and to his wife who gradual lowering of the living con-

at dinner Sunday Mrs. Martha and with a tax rate of \$29.10 we Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lat- are now enjoying a revenue ind daughter, and Mrs. Harold \$1,382.25 and then there is the mat Lattin and son of Brooktondale; ter of the state, county and school Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettingill and tax derived which is also a help to daughter, Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. the extent of around \$800 more. The loss of these amounts, coupled with the cost of interest, upkeep and insurance, is too much of a burden for us at this time, unless the place can immediately be made paying proposition.

would be nice to be able to and I think the majority of us want to beautify our city and our homes. We have a certain pride and satisfaction in so doing, but never have the costs for living up to those ideals been higher than

• ART SUPPLIES

ilies. So in this case an asset to E. Rose, Principal Clyde Chauncey Why any interest at all? Usury the city in terms of cash, not sen- of the Penn Yan Academy and our judgment in making our de- coordinating committee have com-It should need no argument to cision about the property in ques-

Mark Twain's life work gave to the people all over the world so

Editor Star-Gazette: - Having

FUNDAMENTALIST Gazette had a picture of one of our streets, also a cut of Lake St. bridge showing the bad condition they were in and said they were going to try and get another touch on the WPA for \$36,000 to repair these places.

Then on the other side of the page they call for a vote on buying the Langdon home for \$47,000more than enough to repair our bridge and have about \$10,000 left

I know Mark Twain was a won-

Why didn't the owners of this place sell it to the owners of the hotel when they wanted to buy it not united. for this purpose? I know Mr. any city might be proud of.

is still doing her part?

in the money those days. So let's forget this Langdon deal, Families are living in two

# Special Study At Geneva

to receive first-hand training in the cost of \$146,284.81. experimental fields of plant chemistry, casein plastics, food refrigeration and new fruit juice uses—and earn their board and keep at Death Claims the same time, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Keuka College president and chairman of the Penn Yan youth coor- Wrs. Kerwan dinating council, has announced. The training will be offered a limited number of youths between At Blossburg the ages of 18 and 25 in connection with the National Youth Adgetting under way in Geneva.

tion whose scientists are prepar- heart attack Wednesday. Born growing and others including the was employed in the store of the agricultural products.

other members of the Penn Yan plete details of the application

procedure for youths who wish to

enroll, Dr. Miller said.

get the WPA money, get the people Cemetery. working. Then we can think of that later. If the Council does buy it, then they can sit out on Mrs. Cora Mains the front porch and look over in the parks and see all the idle men Dies at Burdett sitting around trying to figure out where their next meal is coming

fore taking this property over. A. J. PAUTZ, 1062 Admiral Pl.

## Remarks Anent Probable Nominees

Editor Star-Gazette:-As to the prospective chances of the Democratic aspirants, Garner seems to have the best chance, but a Republican; he is the Republicans' choice.

President, but would be defeated than 25 years ago. for the same reason that many nomnation, is barred for the same | rangements are not complete. reason and the three-term tradition. He would not be elected if nominated. In unity there is strength and the Democrats are

If the Republicans are going to Hassett would have made it a place nominate the Democratic ticket, I on Friday, June 23. am going to nominate the Repub-

ditions. I have long believed that I think the city has bought the farmers and miners have been enough white elephants—the city the goat. Fewer people marry befarm, the Hatch St. plot, the Mor- cause they cannot afford it. Large plant. Boy, we certainly were families that predominated are non

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### Robinson Surveys Given AAA Contract Washington, D. C.—C. S. Robinson Aerial Surveys, of Ithaca, N. Y. has been awarded three contracts

totaling \$32,984.26 for aerial photography in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Proprietor Texas, for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Penn Yan - Seventy New York department's aerial picture pro-State youths have an opportunity gram in nine southern states, at

Blossburg - Members of this ministration resident center now community were saddened Monday morning by the death of Mrs. Jane Cooperating in the work is the Cowley Kerwan, one of Blossburg's State Agricultural Experiment Sta- most esteemed women. She had a ing to give the youths first-hand Blossburg, she was the daughter of information on what they have the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cowdiscovered in their research work. ley, prominent residents of this Courses to be offered include can- place for many years. She was a ning crop management, insect graduate of the Blossburg High contral, plant chemistry and fruit School and for a number of years

fast developing industrial uses for H. H. Roberts Trading Company. After her marriage to Edward Local NYA leaders desire as Kerwan she went to Williamsport heavy an enrollment from the where she made her home until they are now, regardless of propa- Penn Yan area while the oppor- his death several years ago when Golden and Mrs. William Lein- Argus Maternity Home in Montour hardt of Blossburg; a brother, Falls. John Cowley of Blossburg; also George Smith of South Decatur

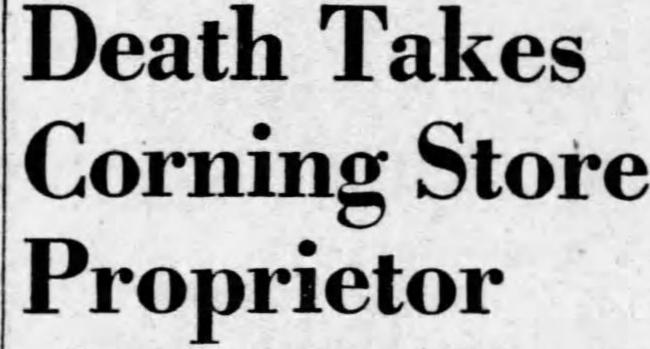
several nieces and nephews.

died Tuesday, May 30, 1939, after Falls. As I. P. Ketcham said, we need a long illness. She is survived by the \$2,180 a year taxes that the her husband, David E. Mains of city gets now, not figuring what Burdett; four children, Dorothy it will cost to do all the fixing up and Gertrude, at home; Gerald, t will need, and I hope the four Rochester; MacDonald, Berkley, will conduct a service of sacred horsemen and their trainer will Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Simon music on Swiss hand bells, musical read over Mr. Ketcham's letter be- Winger, Wardsville, Ontario, Can- saw and "musical glasses" Sunday ada and Mrs. Mabel Adams, Sacra- at 7:45 p. m. in the Southside Bapmento, Calif.

Private funeral services will be held in the home Friday at 2:30 p. m., EST, with the Rev. O. H. Travis officiating. Burial will be in the Hector Union Cemetery.

# Taken by Death

Bath-Hugh Caffery, 82, died Tuesday, May 30, 1939, after a long illness. He was a life resident of



The contracts are a part of the 202 Denison Parkway, died at his the First Baptist Church by the Love, Onolee Leach. home at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday, Rev. Gordon L. Vaughn. heart seizure. He was the proprietor of a hat cleaning establishment.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, the former Miss Katharine Driscoll, and a son, Joseph. Funcast of characters: Graduate, Eleval arrangements are incomplete.

Class Night will be held Monday evening, June 5, in the high school gymnasium at which time the following program: March, Priests' March from "Athalia," Mendelssohn; Invocation, Rev. Herman L. Barbery; the National Herman L. Barbery; the Nationa

# Dies at Hicks

Waverly-Mrs. Beryle McDowell, 63, died at the family home Hicks Wednesday morning, May , 1939. She is survived by her husband, George McDowell; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Groves of

She was a member of the Hicks Friday at 3 p. m. DST, the Rev. Arnold Mellon officiating. Burial in ginia Moon; Loyalty, Virginia June 9.

St., has recovered from an illness.— The funeral will be held Thurs- E. C. Cooper, William Woodward day at 9 a. m. at St. Andrew's and Frank Cole of Watkins Glen Church with the Rev. Hugh Kelly and George Barton of Montour officiating. Burial in St. Andrew's Falls have returned from a fishing trip to Canada.-Mrs. Arthur B. Herr is visiting friends in East Orange, N. J.-John B. Macreery of New York City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macreery.-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irish Burdett-Mrs. Cora G. Mains are spending two weeks at Hector

### TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osterhouse

## Westfield High Commencement Exercises to Be Held June 6

Robert Adams; Labor, Lee Witter, of Williamsport, Pa. Kent McNaughton and Frank Senior Mantle Oration, Joe To-

ster; Commerce, Harlan Cutlip; ments, Prof. Harry R. McInroy; Transportation, Fred Brugger; presentation of awards and diplo-Hicks; a brother, Mark Sayre of Gridley and Fred Simmons; Medi- Elvira Anderson; benediction, Rev. cine, Joe Dibble, Jack Baker and Gordon L. Vaughn. Music will be Christine Gunn; Fine Arts, Bernice furnished by the Wellsboro High Methodist Church and president of King; Mother, Eloise Madison; School Orchestra under the directhe Ladies Aid Society. Funeral Boys, Lauris Howland and Bill Van tion of Arthur Lofgren. The Alum-Deusen; Girl, Ilene Taft; Charac- ni banquet and dance will be held ter, Pauline Hunt; Courage, Vir- in the school gymnasium, Friday,

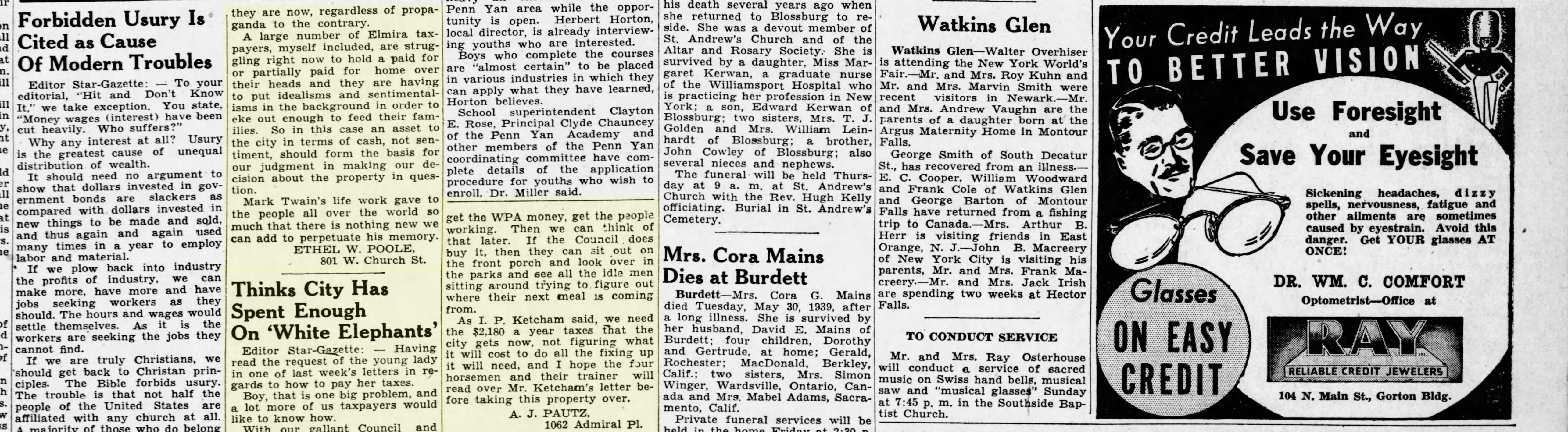
Westfield - The baccalaureate Bliss; Faith, Connie Clow; Hope, roprietor

sermon for the graduating class of the Westfield High School will be given Sunday evening, June 4, in Drake; Truth, Aline Reardon;

The commencement exercises May 31, 1939, as the result of a Class Night will be held Mon- will be held Tuesday evening, June eral arrangements are incomplete. vira Anderson; Spirit of School, Arlene Rogers; Prologue, Alfred Depression Pioneers, June Boulio; Cool; Health, Jeanne Boulio; Un- piano solo, "Holiday," Onolee Mrs. McDowell derstanding, Joe Tomaino; Accur- Leach; Problems of Rural Youth, acv. Morris Jacobson; Observation, Robert Adams; Problems of Rural acy, Morris Jacobson; Observation, Robert Adams; Problems of Rural Neil Davis; Appreciation, Audrey Youth, Aline Reardon; commence-Thompson; Expression, June Bou- ment address, Dr. John W. Long, lio; Service, Marion Yeager and president of Dickinson Seminary

in Brugger; Agriculture, Clayton Nel- maine; Junior Mantle Oration, son, Ruth Truax and Irene Web- Cameron Hubbard; announce-Law, Edward Bonham, Robert mas, Dr. George Holbert; response,

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