

CHAS. WATSON
MOE. COOPER

We Will
Get You
Ready For
Decoration
Day



Of course, you'll want your new suit for Decoration Day—particularly as it falls on Sunday this year.

And we are prepared to aid you in getting properly appareled for the occasion. At

\$15, \$20 or \$25

you may choose from an almost endless variety of stylish models and fabrics, a suit of WORTHY CLOTHES that just strikes your fancy.

Particular attention is directed to our line of beautiful serges in plain shades, and with neat pin and chalk stripes, although, of course, there is splendid showing too, in plaids, checks and mixtures.

Come in tomorrow—choose—and Memorial Day will find you "clothes-ready."

14 N. Third Street—next door to Gorgas' Drug Store—is our convenient location.



TAFT HOPES LOCAL
OPTIONISTS WILL WIN

[Continued from First Page.]

Governor was working on country roads yesterday with a pick and shovel. It was Good Roads Day," was the reply.

"That shows he is sincere," smiled ex-President Taft. "Governor Brumbaugh is a good man and I like him very much. I am with him on the local option question. I believe he will win out. I hope he does."

When told that Governor Brumbaugh was likely to be a busy man for sometime, as the legislature adjourned a week ago and left the Governor with much legislation for consideration, including the full crew reaper. Ex-President Taft said: "Railroads should receive consideration. It is not right to put them to unnecessary expense. Railroads are a big factor in the financial status of the United States and should be treated justly." Asked whether the country was looking better from a financial standpoint, Mr. Taft said:

"That confidence which means real prosperity is not yet in sight. We hope for better things, but no one can tell when our hopes will be realized. Governmental stringency is not a good thing—and then he smiled.

Ex-President Taft was busy preparing examination papers for Yale University when the train reached Harrisburg. He said: "I have only a few days left to get this work out. This is why I am working en route."

When it became known that Mr. Taft was on the train many passengers came into his car and extended a warm greeting.

NO DIFFERENCE

A darkey running a ferry across a Southern river was accosted by a poor white stranger who wanted to cross, but hadn't the wherewithal.

Pete scratched his woolly poll, perplexedly, then queried: "Doan' yo' got no money?"

"No," was the dejected reply.

"But it doan' cost you' but three cents ter cross," insisted Pete.

"I know, but I hain't got three cents."

After a final inward think, Pete remarked: "I done tell you' what; a man what ain't got three cents amjes' as well off on de side og de ribber as on de odder!"—National Monthly.

\$300,000 IN LABOR
ON GOOD ROADS DAY

[Continued from First Page.]

run the value of the day much higher. Efforts are being made at the State Highway Department to obtain accurate information from every county as to the amount of road improved and the number of men who worked together with the machinery used. Most of the counties have reported and indications are that if the weather had been clear twice the number of men would have worked on the highways. As it is, close to 50,000 men at work are reported from less than three-fourths of the counties and the road mileage improved runs from 20 to almost 700, Allegheny and some of the big counties remaining to be heard from.

Carloads of material were given in some counties and organizations which had men or incensed members to go out and work were aided by women who prepared lunches and looked after the comfort of the workers.

Governor Delighted

Governor Brumbaugh said to-day that he was delighted with the work and material contributed, and felt that there had been a stimulus given to local pride which would have an preliminary reports were received at the State Highway Department. With fifteen counties to hear from, reports show that 4,000 men work on 3,000 miles of roads. This total will be swelled considerably when final reports are received from counties such as Allegheny, Dauphin, Lehigh, Susquehanna, Washington and York, none of which have reported as yet. The following table gives the results by counties:

Table with columns: Counties, Worked, Men, T.Ms., Dr.Ys.

32824, 40965, 8804, 1223. Returns incomplete. Nearly every county in the north-eastern part of the State reported rainy conditions and in Monroe and Pike counties no attempt was made to do any work on the roads.

PAGE'S REPORT OF
ATTACK ON STEAMER

[Continued from First Page.]

Consul General Skinner's message follows: "Green, Master of American steamer Nebraska, in wireless address to me, in London, reported that Nebraska passed Fastnet Rock Tuesday 4.32 p. m.; from Liverpool bound for Delaware Breakwater in ballast. At 2.24 p. m. when steamer was about 48 miles from Liverpool, Nebraska was struck by a torpedo from a submarine. The vessel was holed forward completely with water. Crew immediately took to boats.

"After standing by ship one hour returned on board in art. 10.30 started for Liverpool. About 1.25 a. m. met two vessels sent by British admiralty in answer to our wireless call. One has been in attendance ever since.

Occurred at Dusk

"It was dusk when the explosion occurred. Flag had been hauled down and the steamers were being escorted. I am sending naval attaché to Liverpool to examine the ship, which it now appears was outward bound from Liverpool to Delaware breakwater when she was torpedoed."

The message from Consul Frost said the ship had "struck a mine or torpedo" but gave no details.

As soon as the dispatches were received at the State Department they were forwarded to the White House and immediately placed before President Wilson. As they did not make it certain whether the steamer had been hit by a mine or a torpedo they left unanswered the principal point that the President and his advisers want made.

GERMANS AGAIN RAID
COAST OF ENGLAND

[Continued from First Page.]

aircraft. The material damage caused appears to have been less than on the occasion of the last raid.

Some reports say that two Zeppelins took part in the raid. It is, however, doubtful because the number accurately because of the heavy clouds through which the moon shone but dully at the time of the attack.

The message of the propeller of the vessel was first heard shortly before 11 o'clock. Then came at once the shock of the explosions as the bombs rained down from above. Some of the missiles were incendiary and threw out bright fares of light.

Crowds assembled in the streets of South End to view the raiders. The only fatality, the killing of Mrs. Fabin, occurred while the woman was leaving a street car. It is recalled that on the previous raid the only victim was a woman.

Several aeroplanes went up in pursuit of the raiders but were not successful in overtaking them. Some time later two Zeppelins were seen over Broadchurch, about seven miles to the northeast of South End, but no more bombs were dropped.

STEELTON MIDDLETOWN & OBERLIN
ROYALTON OBERLIN ENHAUT

WILL ONE OF THESE SOMEDAY OCCUPY THE WHITE HOUSE?



Here are the honor students and officers of the class of 1915, Steelton high school. For the last time this evening they will climb the hill to the high school—as students. For at the thirty-first annual commencement exercises they will receive their diplomas. Look at them closely, for perhaps one among the smiling group may someday be a leader in business, in art, in literature or even an occupant of the White House. Who knows? For they're the finished product of the American school system.

From left to right in the above photograph are: Front row—Miss Norma Brandt, class secretary; Miss Marie Alteman, Miss Lucretia McElheney, valedictorian; Miss Mildred Griffie, Miss Margaretta Gault and Miss Rebecca Millar. Second row—James Tolbert, Myles Morrison, class president; Paul Kirby, William Crump, class treasurer; Bryce Newbaker, James A. Smith, vice-president, and William Jefferson, salutatorian.

PUPILS MAKE MANY
PRETTY ART ARTICLES

Girls Design Own Clothes and Plan Color Schemes for Their Homes

"What a beautiful set of lace curtains! Why I never knew your courses led to the making of such useful things. Did your pupils really make those?"

"Why certainly they did, and you know, everything they make is planned to fill some personal service or for some definite place in the home."

This was the quiet, one might almost say proud, reply of Miss Eva F. Stoner, supervisor of art and drawing in the Steelton schools, to the incredulous query of a visitor whom she was showing about the big exhibit of art articles made by her pupils—the girl students in Steelton High school.

The curtains which caused the visitor's comment were a neat pair of "squared net" lace hangings covering one of the windows in the big room in which the exhibit was held. They were in an original design and if purchased in a store would cost probably \$12.

They were made by one of the girls in the school. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock every day.

With interest aroused by skill exhibited in the making of the curtains, the visitor moved through the big room his wonder increasing as he was shown the almost unending list of articles for the home made by the pupils. And the keynote of the entire work impressed one as being "practicality." Even the most elaborate and costly described item, was designed for some definite place in the home or for the personal service of the students.

Learn Gradually When the pupils first undertake their course in art and drawing in the Steelton high school they are taught to make simple designs for borders and flowers. Simple designs for borders and table runners are the next lessons that the girls must learn.

Just as soon as the student is able to draw simple designs, she is taught how to apply these designs to practical use. Table runners, dollies, curtains and bags of all kinds are stamped every thing in the line of home furnishings and many pretty designs are shown drawn by the pupils with ease.

After this simple designing work is mastered the pupils are taught how to make simple color schemes. In all the work in the high school course only three colors are used: red, yellow and blue. From these "primary" colors every tint and shade of color is made. Practically all the painting is done on dark paper and the various colors the made opaque by mixing white paint with the tints desired. After the pupils master the use of brushes they take up perspective drawing.

This about completes their study of the fundamentals of art.

Study Color Harmony Next the pupil studies color harmony. It is during this part of the course that the teacher is given the opportunity to drive home some good, practical ideas about dress and home decorations. The girls are required to sketch pictures of dresses that harmonize in their colors. The proper shades for the various occasions are also studied. Just what effect this part of the course has upon the dress of the pupils would be hard to estimate. Practically every teacher in the high school, however, declares that the taste of the pupils, as exhibited in their dress, has improved wonderfully since this course was introduced.

There are no "new-fangled" ideas nor fancy suggestions drilled into the pupils here but just good, practical, common-sense ideas about what colors will harmonize in dress and what will not. In a town like Steelton, where there is a large foreign population with a distorted taste for fancy colors in dress the study of color harmony in the high school can not be over estimated.

Color in the Home From harmony of colors in dress the pupils go to the study of harmonious color schemes for the home. They are taught how to take into consideration the lighting features of the house, the wall papering with the small features that go to making a home homelike.

The girls are taught the value of small objects in giving a touch of color to the home instead of the flashy papers, lurid carpets or bright rugs that are so much in evidence these days.

The results of this part of the high school course is already being reflected in the homes of the pupils. Taxpayers who at the inauguration of the course groaned at the added burden of expense are now triumphantly declaring that "we didn't have such fool studies when we went to school," are now loud in their praise. Men who never before were able to see much practical results from the money they were expending in their daughters' education, are now coming into their homes after the day's work and wondering how all the coziness was obtained without the expenditure of any more coin on the part of dad.

Make Any Old Thing And there are mighty few little things in the home that the 100 pretty girl pupils of Miss Stoner aren't taught how to make. From hand-painted book covers and post card albums to expensive lace curtains—everything is there. There's card cases for brother—or a classmate's brother—slipper bags for sister or self, dollies, table runners, hashim in varied hues, and weavers, tooled leather stand pieces handbags and goodness only know

what else. In fact the girls learn how to make everything small that may be used about the home for decorative purposes for stenciling, painting, tooling leather, basket weaving and the handling of colors—all have a place in the course.

School Very Successful In other words the day is past when girls will be forced to spend twelve or thirteen years in school studying the same subjects that the boys must study to fit them for the battle of life.

Hereafter the girls will not be handicapped. They will study branches that will fit them for their rightful place in the home—just as for years past our boys have studied subjects that would fit them for a place in business or some mechanical pursuit.

Altogether Steelton's vocational training for girls is a marked success story that reflects the untiring efforts of Miss Eva F. Stoner, as supervisor; C. S. Davis, as principal and L. E. McGinnis as superintendent—and a success that will likely induce the introduction of still more vocational work in the schools.

Decoration Day Wants
In a Two Days' Sale

The special items and prices offered here in a special sale tomorrow and Saturday offer no excuse for being unprepared in your wardrobe wants for Decoration Day. In a word it's an ideal event with ideal prices at an ideal time. Come and profit.

- Women's all Wool Serge Extra Size Tailored Coat Suits for stout women, worth double our sale price. Your pick of the lot. Two days. \$7.89
- Women's newest all Silk Blouse Shirtrwaists. Many new styles. Just in, worth up to \$2.00. Our price. 98c
- Women's Extra Value New Rattine Dress Skirts, latest model with belts. Easily worth up to \$2.00. Friday and Saturday, our sale price. 89c
- Special for two days. Safety Pins, worth 3c dozen. Sale price. 1c
- Men's Fine Ribbed Corduroy Trousers, worth \$2.50 pair. Our sale price, two days. 98c
- Women's Full and Extra Size Lace Trimmed Gaiters. Union Suits, worth \$1.00. Our price. 24c
- Extra Value Hemmed Huck Towels, fancy border. Two days. 3c
- Men's Fancy Silk Stripe Negligee Dress Shirts. Real value \$1.50. Our sale price, Friday and Saturday. 89c
- Friday and Saturday, special morning sales. Pick of our ladies' value 50c and 69c value Pure Silk Hose, up to 1 p. m. 36c
- Women's Extra Large-Burgalow Aprons, 50c value, Friday and Saturday. 29c
- Friday and Saturday, Extra Special. Your pick of \$16 and \$18 Tailored Suits. All wool silk lined. Two days' sale. \$6.89
- All Wool Dress Skirts, worth up to \$4. Two days' special. \$1.89
- Women's Wash Dress Skirts, all new. This season's latest models, right up to the minute styles. Several styles to pick from, worth up to \$2.00. Sale price for two days. 98c
- Friday and Saturday special. White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 1c
- Morning sales special. Friday and Saturday up to 1 p. m. Women's Hemstitched Ruffled Drawers. 10c
- Extra special. Girls' Newest Wash Dresses, worth up to 50c. Friday and Saturday. 15c
- Children's 10c Gauze Vests. 5c
- Special, each. Ladies' Regular and Extra Size Gauze Vests, special value; each 7 1/2c, 10c, 15c
- Ladies' Pure Silk Black and White Silk Gloves, double tip fingers, all sizes. 49c

SMITH'S
412 Market Street

MIDDLETOWN COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD TO-NIGHT

The Middletown high school will hold its commencement exercises this evening in the Realty theater. Specimens of work in chemistry, bookkeeping and different other branches of study which are learned in the school will be displayed.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL Roger Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, of East Emaus street, fell from the bleachers' stands on the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon, breaking his arm.

MIDDLETOWN PERSONALS Miss Marion Martin, who has been at the Good Samaritan Hospital for the past few months as a nurse, will be home this evening to spend a little time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Mrs. Hoffer and daughter from Tyrone, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kline.

Mrs. Mont Shuster of Renovo was visiting Mrs. E. K. Mays of town yesterday.

HARRISBURG TALKS TO SAN FRANCISCO

facturing and Boiler Company are producing for the Morton Truck and Tractor Company. They had occasion last evening to take up with E. L. Brayton, president of the Pelton Water Wheel Company, San Francisco, Cal., certain matters connected with the affairs of the Harrisburg Manufacturing and Boiler Company, which is associated with the Pelton Company. As the matters being discussed contemplate a large increase in the capacity of the plant, its facilities, and the number of men to be employed, an immediate decision had to be reached that prompt steps might be taken to accommodate the new business.

S. F. Dunkle said to-day that this decision had to be made within forty-eight hours, and required a personal interview with Mr. Brayton. The telephone, of course, made this possible. Had he not been able to talk to Mr. Brayton he does not know what he would have done, as it would have

been impossible for him to put the conversation into a telegram and make it clear. Had it not been for the telephone the matter under discussion would have been lost, as it required a decision within forty-eight hours.

The call was passed at 9.15, Eastern time, or 6.15 San Francisco time, and he talked on the conversation at 9.54 Eastern time, or 6.54 San Francisco time. The transmission was just as clear as if Mr. Brayton had been talking to him from another telephone in this city. In nine minutes the transaction was completed, which would have taken, by personal interview, ten days.

TO ESTABLISH FIRE PATROL AT CENTRAL

team and several of the other athletes at the institution.

In case of fire or fire drill it is the duty of the patrol to take charge of the hallways and stairs, keep the students orderly, and should anyone fall or get hurt to give first aid. The members of the patrol will also be assigned regular places in chapel near the doors so that in case of fire they will be the first ones in the hall.

Should any of the stairways be shut off in case of fire, the boys are instructed to guide the students to a fire escape or another stairway. Professor Dibble said to-day that he intends to try the patrol in the near future. Each year the captain of the football team will be president of the patrol.

A special committee appointed by the seniors decided to have the class trip to West Point this year on Saturday, June 13, the first day after commencement exercises. The last examination for the seniors will be held to-morrow. The remainder of the time until commencement will be used in training for the class play, to be given June 11, in Chestnut Street Auditorium.

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GOODRICH MOTOR TRUCK TIRES

The first American steel base truck tire. Demountable. Pressed-on types. DeLuxe Tires for heavy duty trucks.

HARRISBURG AUTO TIRE COMPANY
131 South Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

LAKE LOUISE

Sky-high in the Canadian Rockies like melted amethyst in a Chalice of snow-clad mountains. Loveliest Lake on Earth. With a luxurious hotel at hand of Canadian Pacific Standard—none better. Travel by Canadian Pacific Railway. Nature's Exposition Route Through the Canadian Rockies. To the California Expositions. No Extra Fares for Stop-over Privileges. New 1915 Pacific Coast Tours Folder No. 66 sent on Request. C. C. LAYTON, City Passenger Agent, 523-521 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Pa. F. R. PERRY, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 458 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Or Any Other Railroad or Steamship Agent.



"DIANA."

BULL TERRIER SAVES BIG ROLL OF MONEY

[Continued from First Page.]

forming of the folks snoring on the second floor, the robber crept up stairs. At the door leading into the room where peacefully, and perhaps noisily, slumbered the ex-president of Commons, the thief flashed his pocket light into the room. And he knew there was a good haul waiting for "Charlie" Steiner in a lino-type for Harrisburg Telegraph (and who ever knew of a lino-type without a roddy roll?)

In the gleam of the flashlight, the burglar's eyes fell on a big diamond stud sticking in "Charlie's" shirt front.

On the bureau lay valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. Steiner. Softly he crept into the room. Here—

Enter "Diana" Got Him by the Trousers She got him by the seat of the trousers; he shook her off; she grabbed him again; and down the stairs they tumbled. The burglar managed finally to get loose and his trusty legs carried him out to an alley in the rear of the house and over the fence.

At least that's how it's all supposed to have happened. Mr. Steiner works up just in time to hear the rumpus, see the chase, reach for his roll and call the police.