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# BOOKS

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## Footwear Specials

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### Beautiful Summer Styles for Women

Many New Summer Models, Including the Popular Novelties

**\$2.45**

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Nowhere else can you find such a charming variety of dainty footwear at so low a price. Attractive new models of shoes, pumps, oxfords and sandals, made in all leathers and fabrics, with plain or fancy colored tops. All sizes and widths.



OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

**Women's Pumps and Sandals**  
Lot of women's shoes, oxfords, pumps and strap sandals that are worth up to \$3 a pair. Many popular styles and novelties in all leathers and fabrics. \$1.50 women. All sizes.

**Women's White Canvas Oxfords**  
A sale of these comfortable vacation or outing shoes. Made with rubber soles and heels. Best White Canvas uppers. All sizes. \$2.00 values. \$1.25

**Women's Oxfords and Pumps**  
Odd and end pairs and samples of regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 oxfords and pumps. Many styles. Mostly all sizes. On \$1.00 sale special at

## Saving Opportunities for Men

**Men's Rubber Sole Oxfords** \$2.95  
English Models in tan and black leathers. Good grade rubber soles and heels. All sizes. Values \$4.00



**Men's Shoes**  
Several good styles in all leather. Button or lace models. All sizes. \$2.50 value. \$1.95

**Men's Shoes and Oxfords** \$2.45  
Every new Summer style in all leathers. Plain or fancy colored tops. All sizes. \$3.50 values.

**Army Shoes**  
A good work shoe, made of strong black grain leather. Blucher models. All sizes. \$1.50



## Wonderful Values for Children

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
In tan and dull leathers, all sizes up to 8. Values up to \$1.25. Special, 79c

**Girls' Sandals, Pumps and Shoes** 98c  
Girls' Shoes, Mary Jane Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Sandals, in comfortable, neat and good wearing styles. All leathers and white canvas. Sizes up to 2.



**Girls' White Canvas Pumps**  
Mary Jane styles. Sizes up to 8. \$1.25 values. 79c

**Strong Bare-Foot Sandals** 49c  
For Boys and Girls  
Strong tan leather (well stitched) soles and uppers. Sizes to 2. 75c values. TENNIS SLIPPERS for boys or girls. Rubber soles, black or white canvas uppers. 75c values. 49c



**BOYS' DRESS SHOES**  
Tan, patent and dull leathers. Several styles. All sizes. \$2.00 values. \$1.50

**Boys' Elk Skin Shoes** \$1.50  
Special sale of boys' tan and black elk Scouting Shoes. An excellent wearing grade—pleasing to parents. All sizes up to 5. Sold everywhere at \$2.00. Special \$1.50



## NIGHT SESSION FOR COMMISSION

Public Service Board Has So Much to Do That it Has to Work After Usual Hours

The new Public Service Commission is holding night sessions to advance its work. Last night it sat to hear the complaint of the Delaware River Steel Company against the demurrage rates of the Pennsylvania

## Putnam's Extractor Rids Your Feet of Sore Corns

No substitute has ever been devised that gives the quick, painless results you get from Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Its success is unequalled. It soothes, eases, heals and painlessly removes callouses, bunions, warts and corns in twenty-four hours. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed with 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse a substitute preparation. Putnam's is sold by druggists everywhere. Advertisement.



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Railroad. The hearing was continued pending decision on a jurisdictional point.

The commission announced the approval of contracts for the joint use of the poles of the Bell Telephone Company and the city of Harrisburg and of the Bell and the Perry Electric Company in Newport as well as the wire contract between the Bell and the Harrisburg Bridge Company. Other contracts approved were: Pennsylvania Railroad and Erie Railroad and the borough of Union City; Pennsylvania Railroad and the borough of Edgewood; Sinking Springs Water Company and the borough of Womissing; Duquesne Light Company and the borough of Mt. Oliver; West Penn Lighting Company and the borough of Canonsburg; and Pennsylvania Railroad and the borough of Goldsboro, together with these incorporations:

Youngsville Telephone Company, Warren County; Red Star Bus Line, to operate in Chartiers, Moon, North Fayette and Findlay townships, Allegheny county, and Snow Shoe Light Heat & Power Company, Center County.

The applications of the Connoquessing Power Company and the Lawrence-Hydro Electric Company for the approval of incorporation were continued until July 7th. Action was postponed on the application of the Grand View Heights Water Company, East Norristown Township, for its incorporation; and on the contract between the Edison Light & Power Company and the borough of West York; on the application of the Phoenixville, Valley Forge & Stratford Electric Railway Company for the approval of two crossings at grade over the Centre-

ville Road and the Gulph Road; and on the contract between the Pennsylvania Water Company and the township of Wilkins, Allegheny County, concerning the furnishings of water for fire protection.

The Rowenna Sand & Stone Company, Rowenna, Somerset County, has filed an objection with the Commission to a proposed rate of the Baltimore & Ohio of forty-two cents a ton on sand from Rowenna to Johnstown, effective June 19th—the rate now in force is thirty-two cents. Mrs. G. Edgar Dean, of Scranton, requests the Commission to take action regarding the opening up of a Monroe avenue across the tracks of the Erie Railroad.

The Commission yesterday heard the complaint of the Kliff Milling Company for the restoration of a siding on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the complainant's plant in Sunbury. The siding was torn up about ten years ago by the Railroad Company and the complainant alleges that the property on which it was laid was his by right of purchase and that the railroad people should replace the siding. The complainant, who is a lawyer, conducted his own case and was apparently pleased by the consideration given him by the Commission.

The Commission also heard the case of the Adrian Furnace Company regarding rates on pig iron assessed by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Josephine to Huff and postponed the complaint of the Standard Chair Company regarding the establishment of switch connections between the lines of the Pennsylvania and the Erie Railroad near Union City.

The probability is that the complaint of William Adams against the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railway Company will be amicably adjusted. The complainant desires station facilities at Mt. Pleasant.

Charles M. McKim has filed a complaint with the Commission against the Baltimore and Ohio because it uses of shippers of milk at Ellwood City.

### WOMAN CUTS HER THROAT

Gettysburg, Pa., June 18.—In a melancholy state of mind, Mrs. Charles Straubach, night nurse in the insane department at the Adams County almshouse, attempted suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. Tuesday about 1 p. m., and is now in a serious condition at her home.

"SPEECHES" WERE ENJOYED  
Dauphin, Pa., June 18.—Tuesday evening the Mite Society of the Methodist church was entertained in the basement of the church by Mrs. George Wolf and Mrs. Frank Balliett. After the regular business meeting "speeches" by all the members were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

## WHO PAYS?

The Love Liars  
By EDWIN BLISS  
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CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.  
David Dwight turned quickly and groped his way back to the house. In the hall he paused uncertainly, his hand upon the knob of the library door as though he had just come from there. Selma entered and he called softly, tenderly to her, putting his arm about her, kissing her tenderly, even as he reached out and clasped the hand of Dr. Holland, who came in immediately after her.

Slowly the pair moved up the stairs and David Dwight watched them from beside the library door. He was cold now. Something had died within him. He frowned, a bit puzzled at the effort at identification. He had it—it was his soul that had been killed. That was why he had laughed inwardsly as he placed his arms where those of Holland had been but a scant few moments before, as he felt the instinctive shrinking away of the woman he had married. That was why he had been so grieved as Holland's hand returned no pressure to his own.

With a murdered soul, David Dwight found Hatred had become Joy.



The Bride Caring the Hurband She Does Not Love.

But how to intensify that joy? Long he sat in his library pondering the problem.

As Dwight looked about the laboratory and in the bed room for Dr. Holland he was a bit disappointed to find the young man out. Selma's jealous hatred had grown to such an abnormal extent that he dreaded losing sight of either the guilty pair for one moment, lest they had fled the agony they were enduring. And today he proposed finally showing his hand, on this first anniversary of his marriage.

He had not quite decided what humiliation he would heap upon Holland, Selma's already averted, the humiliation that lacked nothing of refinement and dignified, courteous cruelty. He smiled as he tapped his coat pocket where the jeweler's box lodged which was to be his present to her.

As he started to leave the room, the title, Toxicology, seemed fairly to leap from the cover of the opened book lying amid the table litter and strike him between the eyes. He picked it up curiously, turning it over in his hands, reading fragments here and there at the place where it lay. He looked at the cover of the book, the little vial with the red skull and cross-bones on its label that had rested beside the book.

A greyish shadow turned his healthy color to a dull leaden complexion of hue, as he slowly replaced the little bottle. For a moment he stood there undecided, then, with a shrug of his shoulders turned and closed the door softly behind him.

"While he lives I shall be true to him." That was what Selma had said that night in the garden when he had seen her abjure the love she admittedly desired. "While he lives." Dwight resumed his library chair, pondering this new phase of the situation in his household. Yes, were he in Holland's place he would probably see to it that his rival did not live long. What had aided the doctor that he had postponed the act this length of time?

Impatiently he looked at his watch. The time had dragged terribly, the hour before the guests arrived for the banquet, he hurried to the door, which he intended un-nerving his wife so the feast would be torment to her. Slowly he rose, pausing a moment to compose his expression into the one of tender solicitude he had used as a mask for a long time now. He moved up the stairs, light as a boy, tapping softly at his wife's door and dismissing her. He had used a key to get admitted to his chambers wearily, the fresh beauty of her a trifle drooping.

He had intended speaking a few commonplace first but as his eyes took in the drooping corners to her mouth, the haggard lines about the eyes and realized what had put them there, he could not trust his self control. She opened the box wearily, trying to simulate a delight at the present which she knew she could not feel. Once she looked up and caught his eyes twinkling in the corners he refused to regard the question of where he obtained possession of that note as of any importance.

He motioned her to pick up the card that remained in the box and she turned it over and over in her hand: "A reminder from your husband that you lied to him and that you have only served the first year of a long sentence." She read it aloud the second time. Then her lips parroted the words slowly, as would a child learning his lesson. And gradually the light dawned upon her and she looked hurriedly about her as though seeking some means of escape.

That note from Leed—He knew that she had married him for his money. But what else did he know, this man of superlative cruelty? Did he know of Holland?

Dwight peered over the balustrade into the dining room, then drew back, even though his eyes looked the more keenly into the place. He saw his wife touch the physician on the arm, saw her lips move, caught the nervous start of the man, then the light laugh with which he answered as he replaced a vial in his pocket.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

## Our New Address 103 North Second St.

# Grand Re-Opening Offer Sale Special--Sale

For a limited time we will make to measure an EXTRA PAIR of \$5.00 TROUSERS AND GIVE THEM FREE!! FREE!! Without Cost, With Every Suit Order

REGULAR \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 SUITINGS Tailored to Measure For **\$15.00** Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed

Remember for \$15.00 you can get here a perfect fitting, stylish, three-piece suit, and an extra pair of pants—all four pieces tailored to your individual measure and guaranteed to be up to the minute in every respect.

All orders taken on or before June 28 guaranteed to be ready for July 4, 1915

COME EARLY WHILE THE CHOICE IS GREATEST  
The public at large is respectfully invited to call and inspect our new store with its magnificent display of woolens.  
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Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. Mail orders promptly attended to. No matter where you live—write us a postal card and our representative will call on you with a full line of samples.

## AMUSEMENTS

TODAY MRS. LESLIE CARTER IN "DU BARRY" AT THE REGENT

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry" will appear at the Regent in a Kleins production in six parts, this evening. Mrs. Leslie Carter plays the lead in this famous play, wears a number of expensive gowns that are sure to attract comment by the feminine portion of the audience.

The gown worn by Mrs. Carter in the scene where she is introduced at Court, is a jewel-brocaded creation trimmed with fourteen ornaments. This gown was designed at the fashionable Worth establishment in Paris and cost \$1,500. Including with this great program we show "Pathe News," showing all the latest news all over the world.

To-morrow—Robert Warwick, in a five-part photoplay, "The Man Who Found Himself," based upon George Broadhurst's successful drama, "The Mills of the Gods," also called, at the time of its production, a few years ago, "The Coward." The atmosphere in our theater is delightful and refreshing at all times, owing to our scientific system of ventilation. Our wonderful piporgan is played from 2 till 4:30 and from 7 till 11 daily.—Advertisement.

## PAXTANG PARK VAUDEVILLE

The Rajahs, the Hindoo mindreaders, who are the feature attraction at the Paxtang Park Theater, this week, will make an interesting addition to the regular performance this evening. Madam Rajah, who has been mystifying the park audiences all week with her wonderful demonstrations in telepathy will, this evening, answer any question put to her by any one in the audience. It makes no difference what the nature of your question may be. Madam Rajah will give you a satisfactory answer. This experiment will give every one who attends to-night a performance of the greatest mystery and magic practiced in Dark India, but opportunities to witness a practical demonstration of these mysteries are rare. No one who is interested in this subject should miss this special performance of the Rajahs at the park theater this evening.

Next week King Kelly, balloonist, will pay his annual visit to Paxtang, and from the number of picnics that will be held at the park during his visit, the King seems to be just as big a drawing card as ever.—Advertisement.

## "THE JUGGERNAUT" FOR THE LAST TIME TODAY AT THE VICTORIA

Two young men—the brilliant son of poor parents—the other the disolute heir of a great railway king, become friends at college. One thinks he has accidentally killed a drunken rowdy in saving the other's life—they two only know this secret. Both fall in love with the same girl who marries the rich boy only after his claim has withdrawn from the race because of his poverty. Years later one becomes president of his father's old railroad—the other a righteous, fearless district attorney. Both again worship the same girl, the daughter of the old sweetheart of both—one with a father's deep affection; the other because she is her mother's counterpart in beauty. The district attorney bitterly attacks the railroad in the courts. His former chum threatens to expose him as a murderer. And now—imagine the girl on a train approaching a bridge which cannot possibly stand its weight. Both men know this. Both are rushing madly by automobile and motorboat to intercept it. You see all this. See the girl's sweet face at the window of the flying train—feel the swaying of the automobile as it skids desperately around sharp turns—and the bounding of the motorboat slashing through rough waters. Both men and the train come crashing into the picture at the same instant—too late!

For a moment that seems an eternity, you feel yourself sitting alone almost under the tottering trestle as the enormous engine—a mass of whirling steel—leaps thundering and quivering into the empty air and falls shrieking into the swirling river.—Advertisement.

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