

Bowman's

Founded 1871
Bell—1991—United

Bowman's

If This Newspaper Page Were A Show Window---

we should spread before you our Spring assortment of Kirschbaum suits in all their beauty of line, their lustrousness of color, their genuineness of workmanship. We should show you worsteds, Saxonies, serges, homespuns and flannels in an endless variation of patterns---checks, stripes, plaids, mixtures and solid colors---of which no adequate picture can be painted in dull, drab printers' ink.



What \$15, \$20 & \$25 Will Do In Kirschbaum Clothes

Insure you absolutely all wool fabrics, every inch tested for weaving strength and fastness of dye in sun and rain---

Insure you the lines in every separate garment---coat, vest and trousers---which conform both to your figure and to the fashion---

Insure you a large and equitable return for every dollar, with a pledge of lasting satisfaction or your money back.

Truthfully, in all our years of service to the men of Harrisburg and Central Pennsylvania, we have never offered anything more alluring—in respect to style, fabrics and value—than these Kirschbaum suits at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

STATE'S MINING ATTRACTS NOTICE

Notable Feature of the Conference of Mining Officials of the United States

Pennsylvania. Its work for improvement of conditions in mines and its workmen's compensation system were very much to the front in discussions in a notable convention of State mine inspectors and representatives of industrial compensation commissions, the result of an invitation issued by the Secretary of the Interior to the governors of the various States, just concluded in Washington. There were thirty State and Federal officials present in addition to a large number of representatives of insurance organizations, and others interested in the matter of safety as related to industrial plants. All present were thoroughly convinced of the necessity of standardizing all data relating to the reporting of accidents, and their classification, such as has been done in Pennsylvania. One of the principal objects of the meeting was to bring about a co-operative arrangement between the various State organizations and federal bureaus in-

terested in the collection of statistics relating to the mining industry.

With the view of simplifying the collection of statistics and at the same time relieve the operator of rendering so many reports, it was the consensus of opinion that figures once collected by a State organization should be sufficient for all purposes, and that the operator should not be called upon to render another report of a similar nature. It was the purpose of this meeting to so standardize and broaden the requests for data, so as to include in one report sufficient information for the State mine inspector, the industrial compensation commission and federal bureaus.

The question of the calendar year was brought up and all agreed that the calendar year should be adopted, and the representatives of the States wherein the fiscal year is at variance with the calendar year pledged themselves to do all they could to bring about legislative enactment to have the calendar year adopted. One of the principal arguments in favor of the calendar year was that with the enactment of the federal income tax law, a report under oath was required of the exact financial conditions of the company on the 31st of December. This law being federal applies to all of the States, and is an important argument in favor of the calendar year.

The principal questions discussed at the meeting were the matter of standard forms for recording and publishing matter relating to mine equipment, labor and accidents. The data relating to mine equipment has in its scope a form for a directory of mines in actual operation during a calendar

year; data relating to power equipment; ventilating equipment; mining methods; and haulage systems.

With reference to accidents, a standard form was discussed that related to fatal and nonfatal accidents so that sufficient information could be available for anyone interested in the study of accidents. The forms discussed were so grouped and general in their character as to include not only coal and metal mines, but metallurgical plants, quarries, and coke ovens.

A committee on resolutions was appointed with Frank Hall, deputy chief of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines, as chairman, and the convention next accepted the report of the committee, and its chairman appointed a committee to prepare an official report of the proceedings of the convention, to be published by the Bureau of Mines as a bulletin and to contain copies of all of the standard forms proposed and discussed at the meeting. Nearly all the dozen or more forms are adopted from the Pennsylvania forms.

The coal mining industry is represented on the committee by James E. Roderick, chairman, chief of Department of Mines, Pennsylvania; James Dalrymple, chief inspector of mines, Denver, Colorado; the metal mining industry is represented by George H. Bollen, State mine inspector, Phoenix, Arizona, and W. B. Orem, State metal mine inspector, Helena, Montana, and the other members of the committee are L. W. Hatch, chief statistician, New York Industrial Commission, Albany, N. Y.; John Bohlander, president, Illinois State Mining Board, Peoria, Ill., and Albert H. Fay, mining

engineer, bureau of mines, as secretary of the committee.

There was a formal discussion concerning the standardization of mining laws and regulations as relating to safety in coal mines, the point being made that the miners are migratory and in going from one State to another a different set of laws, rules, and regulations is encountered and with which they are not necessarily familiar. It was unanimously agreed that the Bureau of Mines draft a standard set of rules and regulations for coal mines, similar to that prepared by the bureau relating to metal mines and published as Bulletin No. 75.

Another point very freely discussed was the adoption of certain universal danger signals, so that a miner from one State would meet the same type of signals in a mine in a different State, and it being the same as that used in the mines where he formerly worked, he would at once recognize its meaning. W. L. Chandler, of the National Safety Council, extended an invitation to the State mine inspectors, representatives of industrial commissions, and the Bureau of Mines to assist in the establishment of universal danger signals in hazardous industries.

PREPAREDNESS IN CHINA
As for the Chinese people, they are in an altogether unprepared state of national defense. I have heard more than one call vehemently for war with Japan rather than submission, but I have never yet heard one say: "I believe we can whip them." The highest pitch of enthusiasm has brought them only to the desperate climax, "We could at least die fighting." Signs are not lacking that from this

despair a more virile patriotism is to be born. Only the tragedy is that it is just that force which Japan hopes to turn to the country's ruin—reasoning with those in the North to consent to a temporary reversion to a monarchy in order to save the country and in the South baiting every susceptible citizen to mutiny for a republic. — Correspondence of the Christian Herald.

PHONES REPLACE WAITERS
Telephones are being used in one of the restaurants at Plainfield, N. J., as substitutes for waitresses, says the January Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. Instruments have been installed at each of the several tables and permit the guests to communicate their orders direct to the kitchen without suffering delay. The activities of the wait-

resses are confined solely to the serving of food. To simplify the system, each menu on the card is numbered so that a patron may render his order numerically. A switchboard operator makes a record of all orders and attends to the issuance of the checks. The guests are privileged to use the telephones for outside calls and likewise may receive incoming messages without leaving their respective tables.

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BELL—1991—UNITED

FOUNDED 1871

This Is

Baby Welfare Week

With Special Exhibits and Lectures Every Afternoon On
the Proper Care of Infants

(Fourth Floor)

(Bowman & Co. wish to state that Baby Welfare Week is held under the auspices of the combined societies of this city for the welfare of babies. This statement is given to avoid conflicting the individual Bowman Baby Week, in May, with this city-wide welfare movement.)

A holiday feast of bargains in our

March Sale of Housefurnishings and China

—Until Saturday Evening

There is due appreciation of the efforts of those who planned and made so thoroughly ready this sale, in the face of conditions that would still the efforts of many.

Not alone were shortages encountered. Even freight shipments were the cause of added difficulty.

Homekeepers will find it to their advantage to take account of kitchen needs and purchase during this Annual March Sale while prices are lower than usual.

"Aladdin"

Like the Aladdin of old will transform your cooking from a drudge into a delight.

This week are special demonstrations of the new Aladdin Aluminum with actual cooking.

Demonstration Special

A six-quart Berlin Kettle of Aladdin Aluminum will be sold special during this week at

95¢

BOWMAN'S—Basement



Fancy China,
\$1.23

Imported; fancy china salad dishes, cake plates, chop plates, bread trays, bureau sets, marmalade jars, syrup pitchers, sugar and cream sets and cracker jars.



Casseroles, \$1.23
Fireproof; brown outside, pure white inside; with heavy nickel plated receptacle; fancy wood handles; 8-inch size.

Modern Gas Iron,
95¢

Complete with gas hose and iron stand. An iron that burns 75 per cent. air and 25 per cent. gas, producing a blue flame.



Wash Boiler, 69¢

Oval shape; tin with metallic bottom and one piece tin cover; wood handles; sizes No. 8 and 9.

O-So-Ezy Oil and
Dust Mops, 98¢

Two-in-one interchangeable; adjustable handle; self feeding; gets under radiators, etc.

Blown Glass Guest
Room Carafe

and glass tumblers, used as cover to bottle or drinking glass; attractive floral cutting—29¢



Step Ladder, 59¢

Made of selected lumber and is a good substantial ladder for little money. Each ladder is equipped with pail shelf.

The AEOLIAN VOCALION

(Pronounced Vo kal 'e on)

Special Recitals This Week

A representative from the Aeolian factory is with us, and invites you to his recitals and demonstrations—all this week—of the merits of this new wonder in musical machines.

It is the only machine possessing the famous Graduola — a device which permits you to actually play the music; to graduate the volume at will.

The Vocalion comes to Bowman's exclusively in Harrisburg. A section of the fifth floor is devoted to these instruments.

Bringing Up Father

By McManus

