

When any of you young men come in and say
"I'm interested in Varsity Fifty Five"

and most of you will sooner or later—we'll say:

"Do you want patch pockets or plain? One, two or three buttons? Do you like the link-button idea? What sort of fabric and color and pattern would you care for?"

Hart Schaffner & Marx

makes styles for every taste and we price them for every purse. \$18 and more. \$25 is a low price for our \$25 clothes.

The full page advertisement of Hart Schaffner & Marx in this week's Saturday Evening Post is interesting. Read it.

Other Makes, \$15 to \$30

With the New Suit You'll Want a New Hat

And we recommend TRULY WARNER'S newest creations in soft and stiff shapes for Spring, at \$2.00. Especially adapted to the young fellow's taste is "THE 2 O'CLOCK" in soft felt, six shades.

Just Unpacked—Striking New Neckwear

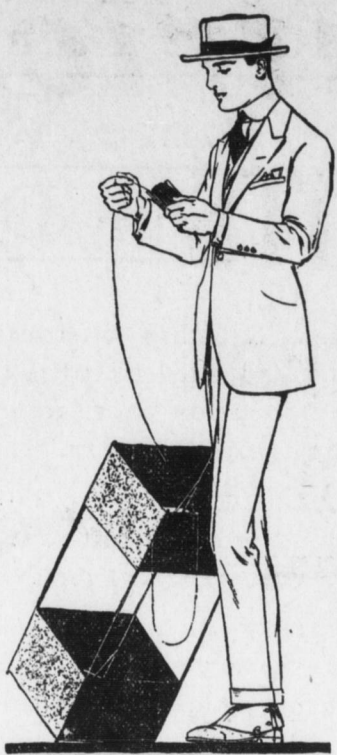
In wide end silks, high colors predominating. The kind of scarf you'll usually find offered at \$1.00; here, choice \$55¢. See them on display in our window.

H. Marks & Son

Harrisburg's Oldest Clothing Store

4th and Market Sts.

Harrisburg, Pa.



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SPEEDY ACTION MARKS NEW CLUB

University Club of Harrisburg Receives Impetus at Election of Officers by Board

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the University Club of Harrisburg held last evening in the Telegraph building resulted in the election of the following officers, who will serve for the first year of the newly organized club: President, Arthur E. Brown, headmaster of the Harrisburg Academy; vice-president, Henderson Gilbert; secretary, Mark T. Milnor; treasurer, Edward J. Stackpole, Jr. Organization plans were thoroughly discussed and a draft of the proposed by-laws carefully gone over preparatory to ratification at the next regular meeting of the club members. The officers were authorized to obtain a charter of incorporation and President Brown appointed his committee on membership and site, with instructions to get busy at once in order that the club may be comfortably housed without undue loss of time. Mark T. Milnor was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and all who desire membership in the club are invited to get in touch with Mr. Milnor. Henderson Gilbert heads the committee charged with obtaining suitable quarters for the housing of the club, which it is proposed will be located in the heart of the city at a place convenient to the park department and below the granolithic walk and within a day or two the pavement will be cleared by the winds of the accumulations of dust and sand. It is doubtful if the park department will go to the expense of washing the walk. Within a few weeks new planting will be started.

Slight Damage Along River Front by Water

Investigation to-day of the entire river front by park officials revealed comparatively little damage to the embankments by the high water of the Susquehanna of the last week or so.

Below and above "Hardscrabble" some earth had been scooped out and a certain amount of the "mud" dumped last year has been washed away. The park authorities are taking earth "fill" from wherever it can be got in small quantities and cheaply to patch up the trouble. The work is being done below the granolithic walk and within a day or two the pavement will be cleared by the winds of the accumulations of dust and sand. It is doubtful if the park department will go to the expense of washing the walk. Within a few weeks new planting will be started.

Presbytery to Take Up Olivet Church Status

The regular quarterly sessions of the Carlisle Presbytery will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church with the moderator, the Rev. E. E. Curtis, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, presiding. He will also lead the devotional exercises and preach on Tuesday afternoon when the session opens. On Wednesday the sessions will be devoted to business and it is understood that further action may be taken on the status of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Derry and Kittatinny streets. Since the resignation of the Rev. William O. Yates, as pastor of the church, the Rev. William E. Cooke has been appointed minister in charge, but no one has been appointed permanently for the charge.

MRS. MCCORMICK RESIGNS HOSPITAL AID PRESIDENCY

The 28th annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Society of the Harrisburg hospital was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Henry McCormick tendered her resignation as president which was finally accepted. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Henry McCormick, honorary president; Mrs. Marlin E. Elmsted, president; Mrs. Andrew J. Herr, Mrs. Robert A. Lambert, Mrs. Spencer C. Gilbert, Mrs. John H. Weiss, Mrs. John Y. Boyd, Mrs. Francis J. Hill, vice-presidents; Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, recording secretary; Mrs. John E. McAlister, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler, treasurer. Reports were read by various officers showing the activity and work done by the society, and included a report of the Flower Guild.

SHIPS RED CROSS SUPPLIES

The Harrisburg Red Cross committee yesterday shipped three cases of hospital supplies to the American Red Cross Clearing House at Paris. Mulin bandages, sling bandages, rest pillows, gauze compresses, and other articles used in Red Cross work, were included in the shipment. Plans are now under way for a large shipment to Serbia.

TO INCREASE TABLE PRICES

Members of Table Manufacturers met yesterday at the Commonwealth hotel and agreed upon a 10 per cent. increase in the wholesale price of tables, because of the proportionate increase in wages and the cost of lumber.

HOW WIRE ROPE IS MADE

How wire rope is made, its history and various uses, will be the subject of interesting talks to be delivered to-night before the Engineers' society of Pennsylvania by Messrs. Boynton and Sunderland of the J. A. Roebbling Sons Co., Trenton, N. J.

FACTORY-OUTLET SHOE CO. 16 N. Fourth St. Walter L. Stern, Mgr.

<p>Children's Footform SHOES, wedge heels, wide toes; patent colt; champagne kid; white canvas</p> <p>98c</p>	<p>Distinctive Spring Footwear</p> <p>Handsome new Boots—priced low to make them quick sellers</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Women's Lace Boots of Glazed Kid</p> <p>Hand sewed, leather Louis heels, 8-in. tops; \$5 style; \$4 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>Women's Dull Mat Kid Lace Boots</p> <p>8-inch tops, Louis leather heels, Good-year welts, \$5 style; \$4 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Men's Vici Kid Blucher Shoes</p> <p>Wide Comfort lasts</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Women's Patent Colt Button Shoes</p> <p>Goodyear welts, kid or black cloth tops; \$5 style; \$3.50 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>Women's Gun Metal Button Boots</p> <p>Rich black cloth tops, Spanish heels</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Men's Black Gun Metal Button Shoes</p> <p>Short, full vamps (Same style in blucher)</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Women's Bronze Kid Lace Boots</p> <p>Uppers of light cloth, high leather Spanish heels; \$3.50 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>Women's Glazed Kid Button Boots</p> <p>Hand sewed, narrow white piping around vamps; \$5 style; \$3.50 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Men's Scout Shoes</p> <p>Black or Tan Leather or elk soles, \$2.50 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Women's White Canvas Lace Boots</p> <p>Covered Louis heels, extra high tops, \$3 quality</p> <p>\$1.98</p>

In Defense of the Baker

An Address Made by Mr. Parnell, of the Spiers-Parnell Baking Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Before the Local Rotary Club

In complying with the request of your committee to address you on that all-important food product—bread, I do so with much pleasure, if for no other reason than the fact that as between the producer of bread and the general public there lies a gulf of misunderstanding, which, so far, seems impossible to bridge or clear up in a satisfactory manner.

I think this has been largely brought about by the fact that up to about twenty years ago the bread business was conducted in a very small way and by, in a great many cases, just as small men; in underground shops, or if above ground in most insanitary places by employees who mostly lived with their employers, practically working night and day for a bare existence, and who hardly ever saw their homes and families more than once a week.

The tendency of all this was to lower the standard of manhood and moral tone of all concerned to such an extent that the unscrupulous employer could and no doubt did do and allow acts to be done which were not in the public interest. The public having had this drilled into them by the press and by my I say rightly so we who are in the business to-day have found it very hard to educate the public to the fact that a different condition of things does now exist, and that we who are in the business to-day should not be connected with the days and conditions of the past.

In addition to this there has been at no time in the history of our country a more deep-seated agitation or keener demand for sanitary conditions in the manufacture and delivery of food products than at the present. All thinking people, and especially those in authority, having to do with the health of the community, believe that many of the diseases prevailing to-day are either directly traceable to the insanitary conditions under which food products are sometimes manufactured, cared for or delivered, or if not directly the cause, do in a great many cases help aggravate certain diseases and make them more dangerous than they would be if proper conditions always prevailed.

We naturally, then, ask ourselves what has been done to remedy the conditions surrounding so important an article of food as bread—used in every household and on the table at least three times a day!

The old, insanitary bakeries have to a large extent been demolished, and in their place have come the new modern bread factories. These factories, with their spacious rooms, ventilated in the most scientific manner, with floors and walls a marvel of cleanliness—the mixing machines, which thoroughly incorporate all the ingredients so that the very best possible results are obtained; the automatic weighing machines, which have, with ordinary ease, settled the vexed question of lightweight loaves being

palmed off on an unsuspecting public; the traveling proofers and moulding machines, which to a large extent do away with the necessity of the loaf being touched by hand; the modern bakeovens, whose smoke and dirt, as in the old oven, does not come in contact with the loaf in any way whatever; with its dining rooms, shower baths, and toilets for the health and comfort of its employees, seems to complete an equipment that measures up to the standard set by our health authorities to such an extent that they are unable to suggest any improvement.

The bread manufacturer of to-day gives careful attention to the section of all ingredients which go to make a loaf of bread. They are examined as to their purity; the flour is thoroughly cleaned of all foreign matter by being passed through fine sieves before using, and if the baker has any doubts as to the contents and purity of any ingredients he has only to send it to one of the agricultural colleges where for a small sum he can have it analyzed and a report submitted which is independent and final.

The employe is given every encouragement, with discipline and system everywhere prevailing. His hours are fixed—being 54 per week; the wages paid being nearly double what they were a few years ago, and every care is taken to have none but healthy men in the factory.

Wherever practical the loaf is wrapped—machines for this purpose having been introduced at considerable cost; waxed paper being very largely used for this purpose; but I desire to say here, in answer to some criticism asking why we do not wrap all bread, that the reason it is not done is that it is not a practical proposition.

In the delivery department the same care is exercised in the selection of salesmen. Rules and regulations are laid down for their guidance. Inspectors are appointed to a certain number of routes, with a superintendent over the whole department. The salesmen are not allowed to have any dogs to do with the horses or stable; the very best of wages are paid, and yet this department gives us a great deal of trouble, owing to the fact that when a salesman leaves the yard he becomes a law unto himself as to his manner of handling the loaf and in his general conduct, and if he does not carry out our rules and regulations, he is the one the public see, and, as a result, for this one man's act the whole business is condemned, and I am sorry to say, he is in too many cases shielded by the customer and general public, making it very hard for the manufacturer to apply a remedy.

In view of all these changes and improvements one naturally asks what has been the result to the consuming public. We might say, without fear of contradiction, that among the many

benefits derived two stand out most prominently: First—that whereas under the old conditions the loaf was of a very indifferent and irregular quality—this prevailing to such an extent that not more than twenty per cent. of the total bread consumed was made in bakershops—that to-day bread made in bakershops is classed among the best anywhere, and the percentage used runs as high as ninety-five per cent. Second—that the price of the loaf is as cheap to-day as under the old method. In fact, when you consider that since the war began flour has gone up from fifty to seventy-five per cent.; that all ingredients we now use, such as sugar, fats, malt extracts, etc., have risen in price from thirty-three to fifty per cent.; that horse feed of all kinds has gone up in the same ratio; that to-day seventy-five per cent. of the total delivery is direct to the consumer, instead of as it used to be, to the storekeeper, thereby making costs for the delivery alone fifty per cent. greater than under the old system; that their hours have been reduced nearly one-half, I make bold to say that had it not been for the fact that the business now has men engaged in it with capital, large ideas and foresight to buy at the right time that this good city of Winnipeg would now be paying seven cents instead of the usual five cents per loaf.

Let me close by thanking you for your close attention and the hope that a more considerable and systematic public will in future accord to the bread man of to-day the quota of merit to which he is justly entitled.

MAY EXTEND STRIKE
 Striking yard workers of the New York Central Railroad threatened to-day to extend the strike to other cities, involving possibly 9,000 to 12,000 men, unless their demands or recognition of the union were granted.

DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS CAN BE REDUCED

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that many physicians are now prescribing.

Ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that it dissolves gopher and wens and causes them to disappear. It can always be secured at all druggists.—Adv.

IMPROVEMENTS AT POLYCLINIC

Pathological Laboratory and X-Ray Department to Be Added

The board of directors of the Polyclinic hospital, in regular monthly session last night, authorized big improvements and additions to the present hospital facilities, necessitated by the increase in work done at the institution.

An up-to-date X-ray machine with entire equipment will be installed, and a pathological laboratory started. Dr. G. A. Zimmerman was appointed Roentgenologist, and Dr. H. A. Stine, pathologist. These departments will be added on the second floor of the hospital at Front and Harris streets, and work will be started on the improvements next week.

In addition to these changes, alterations will be made in the dispensary department on the first floor increasing its capacity, and several modern improvements and extensions will be made in the nurses' quarters on the third floor. Plans were formulated also for equipping a morgue on the second floor. New beds will be placed in several of the wards, as recently the hospital has been filled to capacity on several occasions. One bed has been donated by the Junior Auxiliary composed of girls from 4 to 12 years of age, and will be suitably inscribed as a gift from the children. Miss Katharine E. Landis, elected superintendent recently, was commended for her work since she has taken charge of the management of the hospital.

Excellent Milk Sold During March, Report

Only one of the fifty tests made in March of the city milk supply failed to come up to the standard, according to a report issued yesterday by Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer. All of the tests with this one exception showed the absence of colon bacilli, and not one test registered below the butter fat standard.

Expelled A Tapeworm After Taking Quaker Herb Extract.

(Special, Allentown, Pa.)
 Little Hilda Mullen aged 9 years, of 891 Chew street, mother called at the drug store and purchased one bottle of the famous Quaker Herb Extract saying that her little daughter was afflicted for past four years with a horrible life sapping tapeworm. She also stated that she had been a constant sufferer of headaches, had a ravenous appetite, was very restless at night, was also very thin and pale and very nervous, she also stated that the child was stricken down with a fever which she did not think would have occurred if it had not been that the child's system was in such a weak condition from the worm.

The mother then took the medicine home and started giving it to her little

daughter according to directions and after a few days, on Tuesday morning, the child became a little nauseated and in a few minutes' time she expelled the tapeworm head and all complete.

The mother stated the child had been given four different treatments for the tapeworm but without result and just to think how easy it was expelled with the famous Quaker Herb Extract without sickness or starvation. As more proof of this, in less than three hours after the worm was expelled the child accompanied her mother up town. The Health Teacher said yes there are thousands of little children and adults who suffer from worm causes and are treated for

every imaginary disease and many die from same.

Such statements as this from your own home town should be a warning to the fathers and mothers of Harrisburg or any who may read same, that if they have children who are not in the best of health to give this famous Quaker Herb Extract a trial at once. It cannot harm as it contains no poison and is safe to give to a baby. If you suffer from catarrh in any form or rheumatism, stomach, liver, kidney or bladder trouble to call at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street and obtain this wonderul Quaker Herb Extract, \$1.00 per bottle or three for \$2.50. Oil of Balm 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Kidney Pills 50 cents a box.

Bringing Up Father



By McManus