

# ASTRICH'S MARKET AND FOURTH STREETS

## You Must Be the Judge!

We can tell you endless stories with descriptions and details of our suits, dresses, coats or whatever, and we can also set a list of prices before you. All of this really means very little. In order to appreciate real value, style and workmanship it is necessary and profitable for you to see our latest models. There is no time like the present. We will expect you to-morrow. A look will cost nothing but will surely convince you that we have the best.

**Suits** \$12.98 to \$52.50  
**Dresses** \$5.98 to \$32.50  
**Coats** \$5.98 to \$35.00

**We Specialize in Children's Coats from \$1.98 to \$7.98**



### HOPE TO OPEN ROAD IN WEEK

[Continued from First Page]

It permit the park department to away with the rather dangerous bridge that crossed the gully at that point.

#### Sodding Parks

Fair weather has given Park Commissioner Gross and Assistant Superintendent Forrer just the chance they've been hoping for to get busy on a park work for the Spring. Work Wildwood however, isn't the only that is keeping them busy, however. To-day great rolls of sod that were taken from the lower section of the island were carted to the city and now being laid in the barren spots of the River Front parks. Efficiency well as economy was followed out here admirably. The Cumberland Valley bridge contractors in building a superstructure for the great road needed a big section of the sod and grass-covered ground just north of the bridge. As this would mean the ruining of the turf, Mr. Forrer received the idea of using the sod from that section for the covering of the bare spots in the park. The work is being done under the eye of Forester Gipple. As soon as this work is finished the planting and the furnishing generally of the River

Front slopes, ramps, etc., will be started.

#### On the Cameron Parkway

Work is being pushed incidentally on the city encircling parkway drive from the present terminus of Cameron extension to Reservoir. The park department has been notified to move from the almshouse grounds the several hundred tons of limestone which were taken out of the roadway cuts and these stones will be stored somewhere until the department can crush them into sizes sufficient for crowning the new driveway.

#### The P. and R. Subway

The park department is still patiently waiting to hear from the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company as to the utility's views on the plans for a subway in the driveway west of Paxtang. While the company may not share in the actual cost of the construction of the bridge to carry its tracks, the city rather expects the railroad company to at least bear the expense of supporting the temporary superstructure in such a way as to carry the tracks without interfering with traffic. This in itself will amount to several thousand of dollars.

In other branches the park department is a mighty busy one. Park benches are being made ready for setting out, trees are being trimmed, the grass is being clipped, and the tennis courts are being placed in condition.

### Riprap With Stone Sections of Slopes Leading to the "Steps"

After the tennis courts and the playgrounds have been placed in condition other detachments of the force will get busy on the planting and grading. Unfortunately, the park budget is so limited this year as to cripple the work seriously. The frequent high stages of the river this Spring and the damage done at several points has made necessary considerable repair work and unless funds are provided in some way these conditions will grow worse during the summer.

Owing to the accessibility of the river parks from Iron alley to the northern limit of the city they are becoming more and more popular and the people realize that no investment under the general improvement plan has been so wisely made as restoring the River Front for the use of the people. However, there is more planting and gardening to be done and it is realized that this cannot be accomplished without funds. It is probable that City Commissioner Gross will endeavor to get an extra appropriation for this purpose.

For instance, the stretch between the Market and Walnut street bridges, the most conspicuous point in the city from the standpoint of the visitor, has not been placed in shape since the closing of the gap in the river wall last year. This will require considerable planting and some grading. Immediately north of the Walnut street bridge, in the heart of the city, there is a section which demands immediate attention. And still other points must be given prompt attention to prevent further damage and expense. To-day a force of men were clearing up the river parks and sowing grass seed. It is the intention of Superintendent Forrer to repair the walks as soon as possible and especially those sections which are dangerous to pedestrians. It is the present intention of the Department of Parks to rip-rap with heavy stone those sections where walks lead from the top of the river slope to the granolithic steps. It is believed this will prevent the destruction of the walks at future high stages of the river. It is also the policy of

the department to gradually rip-rap and support with river and other stone the lower sections of the slope to prevent erosion.

Another force of men was engaged to-day in restoring the public tennis courts, the track and baseball fields the Island Park. Owing to the increased width of the Cumberland Valley bridge and the building operations the running track is being reconstructed. Much damage was done by the high water but considerable progress has been made in the restoration of the grounds.

#### DENIES CHARGE

By Associated Press  
Washington, D. C., April 21.—Denial was officially made at the State Department to-day that as charged yesterday in the House by Representative Bennett, of New York, it had been negligent in seeking to secure release of Samuel Schwartz, of New York, from imprisonment in England. It was declared that everything possible had been done, but that there was still doubt regarding his American citizenship and his personal record.

#### 17,000 AUTO WORKERS TO GET MORE WAGES

Toledo, Ohio, April 21.—Notice was posted to-day in the Willys-Overland factory that wages of all employees will be increased voluntarily June 1.

It will benefit 17,000 employees and the company announcement says, the annual payroll will be \$14,500,000.

MRS. MARY JONES  
Mrs. Mary Jones, aged 65, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Laura McCord, 2068 North Sixth street. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the funeral chapel of C. H. Mauk, undertaker, Sixth and Keller streets. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

SAFE  
Robbie: Ma's tellin' all de neighbors you're going to buy a car in a few months.  
Pop: Your Ma knows we are going to move in the Spring and the neighbors'll never see us again.

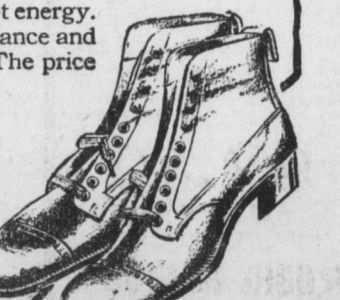


the foot is greatly weakened. This causes annoyance, exhaustion and pain. Many people believe they have rheumatism, when in fact they are suffering from broken-down arch and nothing more.

**The Miracle Shoe**  
works wonders with the feet. It relieves the arch of all strain. Its built-in support holds the arch in its natural position, makes walking easier and prevents the fatigue felt by persons who have weak ankles and arches.

**The Miracle Shoe**  
creates and conserves foot energy. It is handsome in appearance and always in good taste. The price is \$6. On sale at

**Bowman & Co.**  
Popular Dept. Store  
314-316-318 Market St.



### ATTACK CHANGES VILLA CAMPAIGN

[Continued From First Page]

have reckoned only on meeting opposition from brigands, but resistance from regular armed troops of the Mexican army put the American military leaders immediately under the necessity of preparing for such difficulties. Whether these preparations will have to be completed depends upon the future course of the Carranza faction.

Only Had 150 Men  
It can be stated that within a few hours after the Parral fight the new disposition of American troops was partly completed and within two days its most important features had been entirely carried out.

On April 12, about noon, Major Frank Tompkins, of the Thirteenth Cavalry, who chased the Villa bandits across the international line at Columbus, went into Parral with only a small portion of his force, which totaled about 150 men, including a pack train outfit. He had Troops M and K of the Thirteenth.

Major Tompkins had taken the precaution the night before to send word by a messenger to the presidente at Parral, Luis Herrera, that he would call upon him next day to arrange for buying provisions and to have the Parral military officials designate some camping place for the Americans outside of Parral in accordance with the agreement by which the American troops are not to occupy Mexican cities. Major Tompkins left most of his men outside of Parral, but took his advance guard into the city during his call. The presence of this guard was both a military precaution considered necessary in a country credited with being strongly Villa inclined in sentiment and also was the usual formal escort accompanying commanding officers when, according to Mexican customs, they pay official visits.

#### Pack Train Fired On

The presidente said he had not received the message which Major Tompkins had dispatched. The messenger was a Mexican, a Carranza petty officer. After the Parral fight the authorities there claimed they had discovered that this messenger had been captured and killed by Villistas on his way to Parral. The conference in the city with the presidente and with the Carranza general commanding in Parral, General Lozano, was pleasant. Promises were made to sell the Americans food and to show them a good camping site. Immediately the Americans started out of the city, accompanied by Herrera and Lozano, who were riding with Major Tompkins. When the Americans were out of the town, the pack train at their rear, Major Tompkins heard firing. Looking back, he saw that some in the town were shooting at the pack train. He had heard shouts of "Vive Villa" and "Vive Mexico" and curses against the "gringos."

Major Tompkins turned to the Carranza leaders and asked them what they knew about firing on his pack train. General Lozano and the presidente hurried back toward the town to stop the shooting. The Americans were in a column formed for defense when this firing began, a formation which Major Tompkins considered as he heard the shooting against his pack train, which had been five or six hundred yards to the rear. Both of the soldiers killed in the action were near Major Tompkins. As the fire became general, Major Tompkins and the men of his command could see some of their assailants. They wore the khaki uniforms which are customary among the Carranza soldiers. Major Tompkins discovered one column of these uniformed men moving out to cut off the road to the east and to the north, where he would have to retreat to escape from the pocket at the camp site. He shouted to these men to get away from the road. When they did not heed his warning the American commander wheeled his horse and ordered his men to reply to the fire.

#### Sergeant First to Fall

Sergeant Jay Ridgley, of Troop M, Thirteenth Cavalry, was the first American to fall, as he rode, firing near Major Tompkins. The sergeant's body lay all day where it fell in the road, as his comrades were too hard pressed to pick it up.

A bullet struck Major Tompkins in the left breast. The wound was slight, according to military standards, and the major continued fighting all afternoon. Lieutenant J. B. Ord, of the Sixth Infantry, who accompanied the cavalry expedition, was shot in the left ear, a slight wound.

#### All-Afternoon Fight

As the fight began Major Tompkins received word from the Carranza general that the civilians were doing the shooting, that his troops were unable to control them, and advising the Americans to fall back. This falling back movement continued for five hours and a half, over a distance of fifteen miles, on a road bordered by bushes and hills, affording good cover for pursuers. During all this time the American troops repeatedly caught sight of men in Carranza uniforms shooting at them, but saw few, if any, civilians.

After moving out from the trap of hills where the fight began, Major Tompkins formed a line of dismounted men well spread out, across the road and on adjoining eminences, who retarded the attacks until the pack animals and stores had time to get back toward the American rear.

#### Defense Line Forms

Repeatedly during the afternoon this defense line continued to form, to fire from the cover of rocks, ploughed ground and ditches, and men fall back to the horses for further retreat. The Americans had no machine guns, only their pistols and rifles, and every man was instructed to save his cartridges until he could make the most of them. One of these defensive stands, Private Herbert Ledford, troop M, Thirteenth Cavalry, was shot in the hand. He continued to fight, but was almost useless, but still fighting, he was shot dead off his horse, a bullet passing through his chest. His body lay in the road but at all times under cover of such an effective American fire that he was not molested.

#### Sharpshooters Cover Retreat

The other American wounded during the afternoon fight were Corporal Benjamin McGehee, of the Thirteenth Cavalry, shot in the mouth; Corporal Walter B. Willingham, troop M, Thirteenth, shot in the left leg; Corporal Richard Tamous, troop K, Thirteenth, shot twice in both leg and forearm, and Private M. L. Schoenberger, troop K, Thirteenth, who suffered a slight wound in the left hand. As the Americans fell back, Major Tompkins finally ordered that only the expert rifle shots among his men should reply to the Mexican fire, as the cavalrymen were not hard pressed and as he wished to save ammunition.

#### Reach Adobe Hut

Shortly before dark the Americans reached the adobe Mexican village of Santa Cruz where they looped some heavy mud walls, a foot or more thick, making very effective defensive positions. The Mexicans did not press them in this village but continued firing until 6:50. At that hour all shooting ceased. Immediately a mounted man bearing a flag of truce approached the American lines and was taken to Major Tompkins. In the Mexican lines bugles were blowing the military recall for cavalrymen. The truce messenger brought word from General Lozano who was at that time in the Mexican lines, a short distance from the Americans. Lozano's



**YOUNG men know perfectly well that every clothing store wants their trade; we do.**

There's only one way we know of to get the young men's clothing business; that is, have the style they like.

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
know what they are; and we've got the goods here to prove it.

**SUITS \$18 AND UP**  
**OVERCOATS \$16.50 AND UP**  
**H. Marks and Son**  
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
4th and Market Streets

note suggested that he was unable to control his men. Tompkins replied immediately and quickly there came another flag of truce from Lozano who still was at the Mexican front. This second messenger brought a demand from General Lozano that Major Tompkins withdraw and threatened to attack him if he refused.

Colonel Brown who arrived at this time with 350 men of the Tenth Cavalry and took command, replied that he would not retreat a step from Santa Cruz until ordered to do so by his commanding officer. To this General Lozano made no reply.

#### Hotbed of Villistas

Investigation of the Parral situation showed that while General Lozano had record as a Carranza officer most of his command was credited with being former Villa soldiers. The city of Parral was known as a hotbed of Villa sympathizers. The direct effect of the Carranza attack on the Americans was to interrupt the fast pursuit of Villa which the American columns were making with a handful of men. While they were unable to verify the stories that Villa was wounded and on a stretcher, being carried by his men southward past Parral, they knew that an important unit of his forces was fleeing southward toward Durango and they were daily hearing this force of bandits. In order to proceed past Parral the Americans were forced to buy provisions for men and horses at that town. It was this necessity which led Major Tompkins to open negotiations with the Parral civil and military officials. The concentration of American commands was so rapid after the Parral fight that at present there is no worry for their safety among officers here.

The day after the fight Presidente Herrera of Parral sent messengers to Colonel Brown saying he regretted that there had been a fight. He said that he thought the Americans should not have gone into Parral unannounced. Colonel Brown replied by pointing out that the Americans had gone at what seemed a most reliable invitation from Carranza officers and had certainly sent the message to announce their coming.

The presidente repeated that Parral civilians outnumbered the soldiers so that the people could not be controlled. So far as the actual fighting was concerned the Americans assert they obtained positive evidence that the Carranza troops were not outnumbered by civilians and that few civilians participated.

### GIBNEY SOLID TIRES

Save Drivers' Time

DISTRIBUTOR  
**ALFRED H. SHAFFER**  
50-100 S. Cameron Street  
Bell 2767 Cumberland 711-W

### Miniature Ivy Boxes

The Greatest Easter Novelty of the Year

and many other Easter Gift suggestions that are different.

**THE BERRYHILL**  
Bell 3799M Locust St. at Second

### Good Poultry News

Over on the Classified Page the poultry fancier will find welcome news.

There breeders of fine strains are offering settings of eggs and fowls to those who want the best.

There, too, may be good news of incubators and brooders, of chick feeds and fencing.

Don't miss it.

### The New Labor Law

The new Workmen's Compensation Act is now in effect. If you are an employer of labor you should be familiar with every phase of this most important piece of legislation. We are prepared to supply this act in pamphlet form with side headings for easy reference. Single copies 25c with very special prices on larger quantities.

**The Telegraph Printing Co.**  
PRINTING—BINDING—DESIGNING  
PHOTO-ENGRAVING  
HARRISBURG, PENNA.