

Adler-Rochester Clothes

Are Sold Exclusively by

The New Store of Wm. Strouse

Editorial

THE advertising policy of The New Store is to give to the people correct information on all subjects pertaining to our merchandise—to truthfully state prices and values at all times. Every advertisement is written under my personal supervision and every published word carries with it my personal endorsement.

Wm. Strouse

We sell Adler-Rochester Clothes because we know that there are no other clothes to equal them. They are the finest tailored—the most perfectly fitting Ready-to-Wear clothes that the tailor's art can produce. In our

assemblage of clothes there's no "hard-to-fit" man, for we've all sizes, all shapes, all styles and models for Men of Affairs; the Lawyer, the Doctor; the Business Man.

In The New Store there's no price juggling—every garment is marked in plain figures and a child can buy here as safely as the parents.

You have but to call—to look—to try on—you'll be convinced that Adler-Rochester brings "clothes-pleasure" even tho they're priced at only

\$20 to \$35

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GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO BOSTON CLUB

"Education a Factor in Preparedness," He Says; Tells What Penna. Is Doing

Boston, Mass., April 27.—Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, speaking here last night before the Merchants' Club on "Education as a Factor in Preparedness," urged a lengthening of the period of training and told what Pennsylvania is doing in the way of continuation schools and compulsory attendance at school to improve the conditions of its future citizens. He said in part:

"We have gone, in the United States, far to put to the test a new theory of government—that the will of a majority expressed in law, constitutional and statutory, is the sole and adequate guidance for all the people. We have put democracy on trial. We have proclaimed its deity. We have unhesitatingly subscribed to its beneficent operations. We stake on it our lives, our property and our sacred honor. We have, at times, with bated breath, in the solemn hours of reflection, asked ourselves whether after all we have found in our democracy as it works its issues the golden good we have proclaimed it to be. What gives this heart-tremor, this tender solicitude, this half-awakened fear that perhaps we have not, after all, found the pot of gold at the end of our rainbow of hope and faith? Why are we half-fearful to put our democracy fully to the test? Is it because we question its fundamental rightness? Absolutely no. That visioning souls wrought in independence shall hold alike and secure. The doubt is born, if at all, because we have not given to democracy its adequate channels of expression. We have not been fair to our dominant ideals.

"What we need to do—and do it now—is to make possible a complete reliance upon our theory of government and put it to a fullest use. To do this we must unhesitatingly rely largely upon education. An unlighted democracy is the hope of the nation. The school is the hope of the republic.

"This agency, devised by wise insight and carried steadily into the generations of our advance needs re-establishment and rejuvenation in these our days of adversity. The whole theory of preparedness is undeniably a theory of education. Our armies and our navies, the front line of preparedness, and our industries, the secondary line, are all alike dependent upon a trained, skilled, intelligent, efficient citizenry. The resources of a people, material and spiritual, are its safeguards. Education is the guaranty of our national interests.

"Our educational system, under control of our fundamental theory of government is not only the most potential agency to stabilize our national ideals, but it is the agency pre-eminent for their completest realization. No equipment of material good can replace a training of our people into a homogeneous nation. This fact is emphasized as one considers the reaches of racial ideals that here fuse and fashion this mighty people. From every land and from every clime they have come, they are coming, they will come, and unless these all possess the portals of our educational system and in its halls get essential baptism of American ideals and achievements, and a keen understanding of national purposes, we cannot hope for a nation whose democracy is its boast and its certain permanence.

"We turn then to the school and demand for it a much larger place in the American mind. It is increasingly manifest that the best of all institutions trains for service, for efficiency, for living and for promoting the government whose agency it is. We must in the school train: first, for co-operation in all civic duties; second, for competition in all industrial activities; third, for moral steadfastness in all social endeavor; fourth, for the intertwining of these into one serviceable and substantial system of national equipment.

"First—The meaning of play is: First, physical preparedness; second, civic co-operation, team work; third, moral restraint, how to win and how to lose.

"Second—The meaning of child labor laws as a schoolmaster's act is to lengthen the training period in the interest of the State and of industry. Its opponents are economies of the State and mistaken champions of industry.

"Third—The meaning of the Pennsylvania law before us is: First, no operation; second, none before sixth grade, 51 hours; third, none for more than 51 hours; fourth, none until physically fit; fifth, none until employment is had and return to school when employment ends; sixth, employment bureaus under State support.

"We have committed ourselves to this vast enterprise—the making of men and women to be the Republic's worth. Then we shall be prepared for war—but for the peace that passeth all understanding and is permanent."

Week-End Cleanup of Several Well Known

New Pianos and Player-Pianos

Instruments that have never been off our floors—but styles that for some reason do not sell as fast as others. Rather than allow their newness to become soiled, with longer waiting to be wanted, we offer them to-day, to-morrow and Saturday at

Prices That Will Move Them Quickly

and lucky are the people who get them so cheaply. Of course, being new, they are fully guaranteed and even at these low prices we will arrange terms of payments to suit you. Note the well-known makes offered and the genuine reductions:



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| \$300 Weser Bros. . . . | \$195 | \$500 Bush and Lane . . | \$380 |
| \$325 Fayette Cable . . | \$210 | \$500 Hardman | \$390 |
| \$350 Sterling | \$245 | \$550 Air-o-Player . . . | \$410 |
| \$375 Merrill | \$280 | \$650 Autotone | \$435 |
| \$400 Estey | \$310 | \$550 Chickering | \$475 |
| \$450 Poole | \$360 | \$800 Emerson-Angelus . | \$675 |

See Them This Evening or Early Tomorrow Only One of Each at These Prices

STOOL, SCARF AND TUNING INCLUDED

J. H. TROUP Music House

Troup Building 15 So. Market Square

DETECTIVES FIND "DOPE" OUTFIT

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in alcohol, in paste and lump form:
Two pair of trimming scissors;
One opium pipe cleaner;
One spoon;
Two long needles, used to form the "dope bubble" (this is the first time in the history of Harrisburg police that these have ever been found in an opium kit).
The entire set probably cost \$150, according to a rough estimate, and the

"dope" found would probably have been sold at exorbitant prices.

Continue Search
Ever since the arrest of William Phillips, charged with furnishing "dope" to young girls, City Detective Shuler has been working on the case, unearthing clues which may lead to a number of sensational arrests. These were strengthened with the arrest of three more persons having "dope" or part of the outfit on them.
After shadowing the place for weeks a raid was ordered at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Officers Carson and Brine were dispatched to aid Detectives Shuler and Spees.

Girls in Palamas
Two of the girls placed under arrest were in palamas. The officers rushed into the house and hurried the occu-

pants into the police patrol, two detectives remaining to investigate. A careful search of the entire house revealed no supplies of any kind, and finally the sleuths climbed to the roof. Just along the edge they found the suitcase, which had evidently just been thrown there.

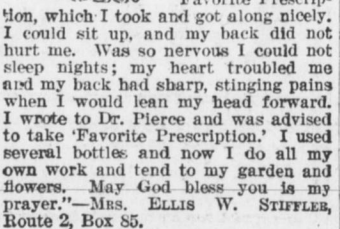
The inmates included Anna Grant, charged with conducting a disorderly house; Albert Wise and Ruth Pindexter, held on a serious charge; Kate Parker, accused of being an inmate. All of them were lodged in jail under bail and more serious charges will probably be preferred against them.
William L. Windsor, superintendent of the detective bureau, said that he is positive that the kit found this morning in the Calder street house is the most complete ever located by police search, and other police officials also said that the records of former discoveries were not to be compared with the list of "dope" supplies in the kit picked up this morning.

Second Haul Made
This is the second haul made after investigations by the police. After the arrest of Phillips, an outfit was found at his home in Bailey street, but little "dope" of any value was included.
Detective Shuler, using the bits of information gathered after weeks of search, patched enough together so that the Calder street house came under suspicion. A watch followed and the raid planned. It is believed that the inmates of the house, when they found the police outside, tossed the suitcase of supplies and "dope" to the roof while the officers made their way through the house.

It is believed that this was one of the houses at which "dope" was peddled, smoked and burned, and that prices were asked for the smallest quantities.

A PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN TESTIFIES

Back Hurt—Nervous—Sleepless.
Cherry Tree, Pa.—"Eight years ago when my little girl was born I came near dying. When I got able to go about my back hurt so when I would bend over that I would have to take hold of something with my hands to get up. My husband got me two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I could sit up, and my back did not hurt me. Was so nervous I could not sleep nights; my heart troubled me and my back had sharp, stinging pains when I would lean my head forward. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and I was advised to take 'Favorite Prescription.' I used several bottles, and now I do all my own work and tend to my garden and flowers.—MRS. ELLIS W. STIFFLER, Route 2, Box 55.



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription speedily causes all womanly troubles to disappear—compels the organs to properly perform their natural functions, corrects displacements, overcomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings back health and strength to nervous, irritable and exhausted women.

It is a wonderful prescription prepared only from Nature's roots with glycerine. Get it now! In tablet or liquid form.

If you are troubled with indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Bloating, aches, and a hundred and one ills which depend upon an inactive liver—use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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TAKES NAVAL EXAMS

Harold Smyser, a student of the Carl Schurz high school, Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smyser of 123 North Eighteenth street. Mr. Smyser took the final examinations at Annapolis naval school a short time ago.

Mrs. John Oenslager, Jr., of 115 South Front street, is going to New York to-morrow to see her mother, Mrs. Colby, who is quite ill.

Mrs. S. J. M. McCarrell, of Locust street, is again confined to her room after improving after an illness of two months.

Miss Dorothy Duncan, of 1932 North Third street, was a recent hostess for the Monday Five Hundred Club of which she is a member.

Miss Augusta Hean and Miss Marian Hean, of North Sixth street, are spending the week in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Snyder and Miss Anna prepared only from Nature's roots with glycerine. Get it now! In tablet or liquid form.

Mr. W. F. Thomas, of Norristown, has returned home after spending Easter with Mrs. K. E. Kreiger, at 1416 A Derry street.

Miss Kathryn Keene of Berryhill street has returned home after visiting Mrs. Karl Fogg in Philadelphia.

SIGNERS NEEDN'T WRITE ADDRESSES

Dauphin Courts Intimate Affiant in Nominating Petitions May Do So

Intimations were given by Dauphin county judges to-day in sitting in contests of nominating petitions for the May primary that the act governing such matters does not require that occupations, residences and dates shall be written in by signers, but does demand that the person making the affidavit shall have knowledge that the data is correct. It was also intimated that papers which were ruled defective in some particulars could be amended.

The court spent most of the day hearing the contest of the Republican nominating petition of A. B. Garner, of Ashland, candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the Schuylkill county district. It was charged that residences, occupations and dates were filled in by other than signers, some dates following names being alleged to be in Garner's own handwriting. There were also attacks upon the right of some persons on papers to sign a Republican petition. In reply it was contended that the signers did not need to write in all the data, but that as long as the affiant had knowledge it was sufficient.

In the case of William Reid, of Scranton, who filed papers to run for mine inspector in the Columbia district, it was charged that he was not a resident of the district. Reid contended that being a State officer he need not be a resident of the district in which he desired to be a candidate.

No decisions were rendered. To-morrow the court will hear the Lancaster, Philadelphia and Allegheny cases.

R. A. SOCIETY MEETS

The R. A. Society of Central high school held an important business meeting at the home of Henry Bittner, North Eighteenth street, near the arsenal. It was decided to hold a straw ride to Hershey. The society will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael.

After the business refreshments were served to Jay Smith, Daniel Burkholder, Robert Michael, Homer Kreider, Ed. Cooke, Allison Skinner, George Slothower, Herbert Remmer, George Spanler, Charles Wagner, Thomas Senseman and Lee Struck.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TAKE STRAW RIDE TO-NIGHT

"It Pays to Advertise" Is Very Clever Show

"It Pays to Advertise" played at the Orpheum Theater last evening to one of the largest audiences of the season—thus proving the truth of the text of the title of the farce. In passing it may be said that of those who read the advertisements of the show in the Telegraph and were induced thereby to attend, were dozens of the city's best advertisers. They got some pointers, many good laughs, a bundle of statistics and their money's worth of a good, clean play. It requires an artist to put statistics up in an entertaining form and a positive genius to impart such advertising information as was handed out at every turn last night in a way that will be educational and laugh-provoking at the same time. But

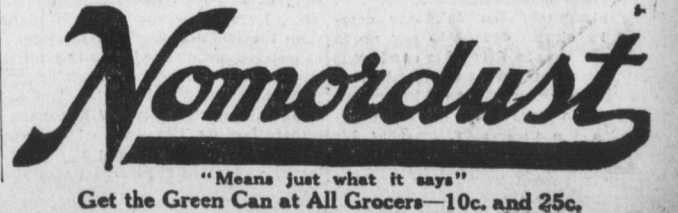
BIBLE CLASS OFFICERS

Mechanicsburg, Pa., April 27.—At the annual meeting of the Mechanicsburg Bible and Tract Society, the reports of officers were heard, showing the organization in good condition and the forwarding relief to the poor of the town. An election of officers for the ensuing year resulted: President, S. S. Brenner; secretary, W. F. Fishburn; and treasurer, the Rev. R. F. McLean.



Don't Spread the Dust when You Sweep—Collect It

"Making the dust fly" certainly describes the usual method of sweeping. Even dusting caps don't really keep the hair clean and your throat becomes literally choked. But this is all past now. There is a better way to sweep—a dustless way. And it's so simple too. Just sprinkle a little Nomordust across the floor and then sweep it ahead of you as you go. Nomordust holds the dust and keeps it from spreading. It enables you to get the room much cleaner too, for you don't spread the dust to another part of the room with every stroke of the broom. With Nomordust you can clean any room in half the time with half the effort, and you only have to sweep half as often, because you get your rooms so much cleaner every time you sweep. As one housekeeper expressed it, "It is just like having an extra maid"—she has so much time for other things. Yet Nomordust costs but a few pennies a month. Get a 10c can to-day at your favorite grocer—he'll refund your money if you're not more than pleased.



"Means just what it says" Get the Green Can at All Grocers—10c. and 25c.

Two-Day 1/2 Price Suit Sale

Friday April 28, Saturday April 29

I will set a new pace in value giving to this city of Harrisburg and vicinity. Even those who wait expectantly to buy in July will be gratefully surprised by this unusual money-saving feature offered this time in Spring fashionable outer-garments, for women and misses. 25 per cent. off on all silk suits. All others at 1/2 price. Come. Take your turn. Terms of sale strictly cash. No goods on approval, no telephone orders, no mail orders. Alterations charged for at cost.

- \$13.50 Women's Suits, Friday and Saturday, **\$6.75**
- \$16.00 Women's Suits, Friday and Saturday, **\$8.00**
- \$20.00 Women's Spring SUITS, Friday and Saturday, **\$10.00**
- \$25.00 Women's Spring SUITS, Friday and Saturday, **\$12.50**
- \$30.00 Women's Spring SUITS, Friday, and Saturday, **\$15.00**
- \$35.00 Women's Spring SUITS, Friday and Saturday, **\$17.50**
- \$38.50 Women's Spring SUITS, Friday and Saturday, **\$19.25**

SPRING COATS are also suffering the knife. Fifty coats sold at \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$12.98. Friday and Saturday, **\$4.98**

James H Brenner
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6 SOUTH FOURTH ST.