

FOUNDED 1871

# Bowman's

BELL—1991—UNITED

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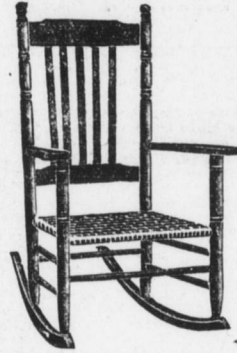
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There are occasions when strong adjectives are permissible in advertising but too frequently they become idle words by constant reiteration. Let the character of our stocks of goods, the manner of our clerks, speak for us rather than boasting advertisements.

## A Wealth of Good Things For the Home to Make Springtime Surroundings More Cheerful

Away from the vim and bustle of every-day shopping—the Furniture Department is one of the busiest spots in town just now.

Deservedly, too. For good things are plentiful, and Bowman's furniture is good throughout.



**Porch Rockers**  
**Special \$1.79**

Natural finish porch rocker; double rear seat; high back. Very comfortable.

Fifth Floor BOWMAN'S

### Mattress Specials

Cotton combination mattress	\$4.95
Roll edge felt mattress	\$7.95
Imperial felt mattress	\$12.75
100 per cent. pure silk floss mattress	\$14.95
Ostermoor felt mattress	\$15.00

### Famed Oak Tabourettes

**Special 33c**

Each one folds flat as shown. Can be set up perfectly rigid with two screws. Nicely finished. Not over two to each customer. None delivered.



## Notaseme Refrigerators

Constructed of First Grade Materials—Workmanship the Best

Is it of concern to you to know that a refrigerator is thoroughly sanitary?

It is, without exception.

It is to your advantage to see before purchasing that your refrigerator is one built along modern, scientific lines—easily cleaned and far removed from any danger of germ breeding.

None better than the Notaseme—with stone lining and rounded corners—no seams whatever.

**\$1.00 Gives You a Membership in the Club And Delivers a Notaseme to Your Home.**



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## An Open Letter to Harrisburg Ad. Men

Our good clothes making associates, A. B. Kirschbaum Co., writes us as follows:

"The great Philadelphia Ad. convention takes place in June. Say for us to all Harrisburg Ad. men: 'Hail and welcome to the greatest gathering the advertising world has ever seen.'"

"Welcome to the Kirschbaum daylight shops here on historic old Broad Street, whose doors will be wide open to visitors throughout convention week."

"A trip through this institution—the largest of its kind in the world under one roof—will prove that the kind things Bowman's have been saying about us in the Harrisburg public print accord with the Advertising Clubs' motto — 'Truth.'"

"Come visit us in June."

A. B. KIRSCHBAUM CO.  
By David Kirschbaum, President.



Copyright 1916. A. B. Kirschbaum Co.

Pure worsteds these days are almost as rare as blue moons.

But we have them---and not 10 per cent. cotton or even 5 per cent cotton, but 100 per cent. all wool---in our selections of

# Kirschbaum Clothes

Nothing like them in town for soft lustrousness, for tailoring qualities, for all-around service ability.

Add to such a fabric the surprising beauty of Kirschbaum design and the thoroughness of Kirschbaum workmanship and you have a suit value which is utterly impossible to duplicate under conditions prevailing in the clothing world to-day.

\$15

\$20

\$25

## SOCIAL

[Other Personals on Page 4]

### Party of School Girls Goes After Wild Flowers

Miss Mary Louise Hubley entertained a number of her school friends at a "violin" party this afternoon. The crowd enjoyed a hike up the Riverside road and "eats" in true camp fashion. The hikers, who were chaperoned by Mrs. A. F. Hubley and several older girls, included:

The Misses: Mary Cooper, Lydia Kunkel, Margaret Davis, Harriet Witman, Eleanor Bailey, Sara Bailey, Louise Hickok, Margaret Kelster, Helena Martin, Katherine Beideman, Alice Virginia Cooper, Alice Lesoure, Cecelia Kunkel, Thelma Koons, Sara Hamer, Minerva Buttorf, Darthea Davis, Julia Church, Miss Louise Plank, Miss Ruth Eiter, Miss Ethel Lutz, Miss Elizabeth Bailey and Miss Mabel Wright.

### VISIT SCHOOL SCENES

Mrs. Mark Parthmore, of 2216 Penn street, left 10-day for a three weeks' stay with Miss Olga Rettick, in New York city. The ladies will visit Bishopsthorpe Manor, South Bethlehem, where they attended school together, and renew old acquaintance.

### WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEYS

It is expected there will be a renewed interest taken in women's golf events at the Country Club of Harrisburg this season. Mrs. Walter H. Gaitner, captain of the women, expects soon to announce coming events. Cups will be awarded as usual and prizes given for the "graveyard" tournaments. Two days will be fixed for qualifying rounds and handicaps allowed from scores turned in. The mixed foursomes will be continued and a team of sufficient strength will be selected to enter contests with visiting teams from Lancaster, York, Reading and other places and in turn play on their links.

### CHILDREN'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gosney, of 1514 Allison street, gave a little party last evening in celebration of the twelfth birthday of their son, Charles

Gosney. The children had a happy time with games and contests, followed by refreshments. In attendance were the Misses Evelyn Wood, Irene and Dorothy Goodwin, Ross Foothear, James Foothear, Robert Foothear, Norman Hunter, Jack Wolsoing and Charles Gosney.

### Enjoy Maytime Dance Last Night at Handshaw's

Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Moutz and Mrs. Steele were chaperones for the charming little dance given last evening in Handshaw's Hall by Miss Cecelia Moutz, Miss Sara McLoughlin and Miss Ruth Hilton.

The merry party included Miss Helen Tettermer, Miss Florence Feass, Miss Frances Dasher, Miss Minerva Whitmer, Miss Ruth Kunkel, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Jean Haly, Miss Vera Runkle, Miss Mildred Van Ormer, Miss Sara Conkling, Miss Marian Leonard, Miss Pearl Cratzer, Miss Edith Sellheimer, Miss Catherine Quinn, Miss Mae Griffith, Miss Irene Bright, Miss Birdie McGee, Miss Helen Cleckner, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Mildred Critchley, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Maude Pease, Miss Lola Hiestor, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Ruth Neunmyer, Miss Marie Volt, Miss Mabel Coxeter, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Celia Shulman, Miss Russell Yetter, Paul Dautrich, Charles Helen Shaffer, Miss Rachel Kline, Miss Bessie Huber, Miss Sara McLaughlin, Miss Cecelia Moutz, Miss Mary Shank, Miss Lola Hiestor, Miss Rosalie Keener, Miss Grace Berksstresser, Miss Marie Wohlfarth, Miss Lou Roth, L. C. Ney, John Carey, Theodore Weakley, Heath Brasselman, Earl Feindt, J. F. Goudy, L. J. Wells, Charles Mutzbaugh, Hess Kline, D. K. Espenshade, Herman Woodrow, Arthur Hall, Joseph Miller, Ivan McArthur, Harry Welsh, L. J. Rockman, J. P. Witman, Clem Glasser, Paul Kirby, William Diceman, William Millem, Paul Rexroth, John Leedy, Froula McLaughlin, Dr. H. Cumber, Merle Harris, Lawrence Bell, Sam Brooks, Alphonsus Cashman, Eli Allen, Fred Huston, Julian Rudy, Edward Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin.

Master Mark Parthmore, Jr., is visiting his grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. Spangler, in Gettysburg. Miss Ethel Baldwin, of 1623 Market street, was hostess for the Monday Evening Embroidery Club this week. Miss Claribel Claster, of Second and Brigs streets, gave a card party in honor of Miss Birdie Solomon, of New York, who is visiting her.

Miss Edith Boyer, of Royertown, and Miss Edith Gilbert, of New York, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kirschbaum, at 1829 Whitehall street. Mrs. Charles W. Montgomery, of 1902 Market street, entertained the card club of which she is a member yesterday afternoon. Ashton D. Peace is home after a business trip to Reading.

## TROOP ENTRAINS IN RECORD TIME

[Continued From First Page]

order slips on file in the offices of Division Superintendent W. B. McCaleb, of itself tells a complete story in preparation. Here are some of the figures culled from that sheet:

At 7:45 o'clock last evening, orders were received at the railroad headquarters to have a stock car—one equipped for carrying horses—a combination baggage car and coach, and the day coaches ready for the movement of troops as early as possible.

Preparing the stock car for passenger service requires time under any circumstances. Passenger safety devices have to be attached, steam connections made and a hundred and one other little details of inspection, etc., have to be looked to in the car shops before such a car is ready for service in a passenger train. However at 1:50 this morning the car was ready and waiting on the Maclay street siding. Just forty minutes later, the coaches and the combination car were coupled on. In the meantime, three baggage cars were being prepared for loading camp equipment and other supplies at Market street and by 4:10 o'clock these cars were waiting. At 4:10 a. m. the troop train pulled away from Maclay street station; at 5:05 the camp train followed.

So much for the Pennsy's share in the big program of troop handling. With Ear to Phone

Throughout yesterday members of the Governor's Troop and the infantrymen of Companies D and I read the news dispatches from the western part of the State with more than ordinary interest; and few, if any, made any plans to go far from home. Nearly everybody remained close to a phone.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, Captain George C. Jack, commander of the Troop, after a conference with the Adjutant General, left the Capitol for the armory and began calling up numbers on a telephone list. These were the residences of the other commissioned officers, and the sergeants and corporals—"squad leaders"—of the Troop.

Report at once to the armory for strike duty!" was the cryptic, monotonous message that flashed from mouthpiece to receiver over the wires.

The Call

Sergeants notified their corporals, corporals got in touch with each member of their squads. In the street, in the barber shop, on the porch, in the den in slippers and housecoat, in the moving picture shows, in the theaters, at a dance hall or two, in the pool-room and cigar store—faster than electricity could carry the order, flashed from trooper to trooper. Half an hour later, civilian-clad youths were hurrying to the old church in State street that is the home of the Troop.

that the regular fellows do it more as if it were all in the day's work; there isn't that quiet exuberance about it with them as characterizes the active Guard. The scenes about the Troop armory last evening might have been mighty interesting to military observers, United States Army and—foreign.

Of course, SHE had to be there to weep a little. Wives and children surely were out in force; here and there a man might be missed, worried but didn't like to show it. And there were a whole lot of sisters present, too, although very few were busy with that job—being sisterly, that is.

Nearly every trooper responded to the call to quarters, although Captain Jack himself used the phone freely in order that none might be missed. While the troopers changed swiftly from modishly-dressed youths into olive-drabbed, putted soldiers, the quartermaster's department was busy dealing out blankets, light marching kits, shelter tents, etc.

Ample supplies of ammunition, ever ready for service at the armory, were packed away for distribution enroute. Rifles and sabers were inspected and exultant troopers buckled on automatics and spurs. With his campaign hat pulled down over his eyes, Captain Jack coolly puffed away at a cigar and issued the hundred and one instructions that got the Troop ready for the saddle in such short order.

How They Got "the Word"

Some quaint stories of how the troopers got "the word" were chukled over, as the men changed from civilian to soldier's clothes. One man was only half shaved when a companion excitedly whispered the tip; another quit elaborate preparations for a difficult shot across a pool table, laid down his cue and hurried to the armory; still another anxiously consulted his physician about an operation his wife was about to undergo and reluctantly answered the call; a corporal, a happy groom of but two days, took rather a heart-breaking leave of his new little wife—so the story was told in the barracks, at any rate. And at that there were some "left behinds."

Early this morning a corporal caught his luck that he was out of town last night and never knew of the call until he saw to-day's papers; he pulled on a pair of stout army shoes while two other fully-clad fellows trooped into his room, and he caught the first train for Tyrone.

Homestead Memories

For these men, horses were provided upon their arrival. The officers looked to that. For instance, when Lieutenant George W. H. Roberts got word in his Steelton home last evening, he promptly got in touch with a Steelton liveryman and asked him to "send all the horses available up to the Troop armory in Harrisburg at once." And Liveryman Heagy sent up a strike of eight.

The strike district is not without its memories for some of the older Guardsmen. Across the hills from Braddock is the little town of Homestead. The Governor's Troop saw strike duty for the first time while on

duty during the Homestead riots of 1882.

Nor is that all. The commander of the Eighteenth regiment of infantry, Colonel Ed. Lee Kerns, is a native Harrisburger. He was born in Walnut street, near Third, next to the site of the old Grand Opera House.

### DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO WENT TO PITTSBURGH TO-DAY?

Here are the olive-drabbed cavalrymen of the Governor's Troop who answered the Governor's hurry call to Pittsburgh last evening:

Captain George C. Jack, Lieutenants Edwin A. Nicodemus and George W. H. Roberts.

First squad—Squad leader, Sergeant S. E. Fitting; assistant squad leader, Corporal P. A. Anderson; Corporal M. M. Reider; Privates E. H. Anderson, J. H. Braselmann, W. G. Cunningham, R. G. McNeal, S. Wilbur Shetler, L. A. Haley, W. M. Gardner, E. R. Sourbier, J. E. Shade and C. Blumenstine; assigned, first sergeant, C. A. Kline, Sergeant B. M. Africa, Trumper P. E. Kurzenkabe.

Second squad—Squad leader, Sergeant H. P. Heppford; assistant squad leader, Corporal E. R. Henry; Corporal McCauley; Privates H. S. Shope, J. K. Smith, N. F. Smith, W. H. Peters, C. E. Peters, H. D. Wilson, A. S. Straubach, G. W. Seward, L. Quickel, E. R. Davis, assigned, horse-shoer, L. P. Suttan; saddler, N. W. Moyer.

Third squad—Squad leader, Sergeant R. L. Heist, assistant squad leader, Corporal H. H. Miller; Privates H. B. Baker, R. T. Coover, A. B. Croop, J. K. Derr, P. J. Dorwart, E. E. Bitter, R. E. O'Hara, C. F. Hershey, T. W. Hemperly, T. M. Cocklin; assigned, Quartermaster Sergeant C. J. Yontz; cook, W. H. Brown; cook, W. E. Edmonds.

Fourth squad—Squad leader, Sergeant H. W. Fritz; assistant squad leader, Corporal C. E. Harclerode; Privates W. E. Kirkpatrick, E. H. Kene, W. A. Martin, W. F. Mote, B. Welsh, C. J. Shoemaker, S. B. Werner, G. W. Zeigler, R. W. Cunkle, P. W. Sharp; assigned, Sergeant W. N. Wylie; Wagoner, H. Green.

### Cleveland Carmen Unable to Agree With Company; Will Take Strike Vote

[Associated Press]

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—With a difference of \$403,000 in wages for two years between the carmen's demands and the offer of the Cleveland Railway Company officials, union leaders to-day were seeking a hall for mass meetings of the men to-night, when a strike vote will be taken.

Both sides made concessions at conferences held late yesterday under the direction of Mayor Harry R. Davis, who is trying hard to avert a strike without endangering 3-cent fares. To-day the Mayor said:

"I wouldn't bet either way on the question of whether there will be a strike. I know that the final word has been said as far as the city and the company are concerned. More concessions will endanger 3-cent fare and the administration does not intend to permit that."

Cannot Agree

The men originally demanded 40 cents an hour and a minimum day of eight hours for 90 per cent. of the men. The company offered 30 cents for first-year men and 23 cents for others at once and a further increase of a cent an hour to all May 1, 1917. The men now ret 29 and 22 cents. At last night's conference the men reduced their demands to 32 and 25 cents an hour, with a minimum day of five hours now and eight hours May 1, 1917, also asking twenty minutes' pay for taking cars into and out of barns and time for making trips to barns for relief work. The company offered 31 and 24 cents now, with 32 and 25 cents May 1, 1917, and a five-hour minimum day, but refused the other demands. The company says its proposition

means a wage increase of \$52,000 in two years, while the men's demands total \$930,000 in two years.

### New York Central Will Refuse Operators Demands; May Strike Tomorrow

[Associated Press]

New York, May 3.—The demands of telegraphers and signalmen on the lines of the New York Central and Nickel Plate railroads for increased wages and better hours will not be granted, it was announced here to-day by A. T. Hardin, a vice-president of the New York Central.

A strike, which, according to the employees, would involve 5,000 men, had been set to begin to-morrow, but H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, said that reasonable time would be granted the railroad officials to give further consideration to the demands.

Mr. Hardin would not discuss published reports that the roads have been rushing men to various cities between here and Chicago to act as strike-breakers should the telegraphers and signalmen walk out.

"The New York Central is a public service corporation and any strike would not affect operation of train service," Mr. Hardin said. "We do not expect that men will quit except a few isolated cases. We have offered to meet them and to deal fairly with them, and if they decide to strike we shall have other men ready to fill their places." There will be no interruption of schedules.

### Governor's Orders Follow Reiteration of Demand For Troops by Sheriff Richards

[Associated Press]

The call for the National Guardsmen to go into service was issued last night about 10:40. In the afternoon Governor Brumbaugh, who county has asked for troops by Sheriff Richards, conferred with Adjutant General Stewart and Attorney General Brown, leaving at 4:35 p. m. for Easton. The Governor arranged to be kept informed by telephone and when the sheriff reiterated his demand for troops the men were ordered out.

Sheriff Richards sent two telegrams outlining the situation and asking for troops. The first came at 3:28 and was as follows:

Situation in Allegheny county is absolutely beyond control. Already bloodshed and destruction of property against our strongest resistance. As Sheriff I now demand from you such assistance and help as is authorized by law.

To this the Governor replied: George W. Richards, Sheriff of Allegheny county, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your telegram received stating that the situation in Allegheny county is absolutely beyond your control, that already there has been bloodshed and destruction of property against your strongest resistance as Sheriff, and I have immediately authorized my assistance and help as is authorized by law. The preservation of law and order is primarily the duty of the Sheriff, and it is requested that you advise the Governor what you have done as Sheriff; how many deputies have you placed on duty, and what other steps have you taken to preserve the public peace? Advise fully as to what destruction of property has occurred and how many lives have been lost, and give full information as to the riotous assemblages that you state have interfered with the public peace and that are now beyond your control. The Governor must have complete justification for the use of State troops.

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, Governor.

Before Richards refused there came telegrams from H. B. Miller, burress of North Braddock; G. C. Watt, president Braddock Trust company; Jerry

Lutz, chief of police of Rankin borough and A. Leo Weil, counsel for Employers' Association. The latter telegram was voluminous and set forth in detail the occurrences of the day and the fear of further disorders and destruction of property.

Tells of Mob's Actions.

About 9 p. m. Richards replied in a long telegram which recounted in detail the actions of the mob, the plants attacked, the loss of life and the damage done, closing with the following:

"With the limited force of men which we have been able to assemble to meet this tumult the riotous condition can not be broken up or suppressed and unless immediate action can be taken the destruction of property running into millions of dollars will doubtless result and many lives sacrificed. We have exhausted the full limit of the law and again call upon you as chief executive and head of the military department of this commonwealth to protect this community against further violence, destruction of property and loss of life."

### Mines in Panther Creek Valley Are Closed by Strike; Men Against Shorter Hours

[Associated Press]

Hazleton, Pa., May 3.—District headquarters of district 7 of the U. M. W. of A., embracing the Panther Creek Valley was informed to-day that all mines in that section to-day were closed by a strike. The company officials of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company put the eight-hour day into effect there.

The rule was to apply for the entire week. In the past the men have stopped work at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. Contract miners who also mine in the valley under the scheduled hours in that section to-day were closed by a strike. The company officials of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company put the eight-hour day into effect there.

## You Can Have Soft White Hands

In a Single Night By Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment



On retiring bathe the hands freely with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub the Ointment well into the skin. Wipe off surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper or let it remain and wear soft bandage or old gloves during the night.

Sample Each Free by Mail Write to: Book on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 265, Boston." Sold everywhere.

### THE KEELEY TREATMENT

For the Cure of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction

—also improve your general health— by taking the Keeley Treatment.

The kindly, understanding care of our skilled physicians makes treatment anything but unpleasant. Our treatment has been successful for thirty-six years. Does not nauseate, does not cause bad after effects. No unpleasant restraint. Everything confidential. Both sexes. Write today for interesting booklet, sent in plain, sealed wrapper.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Philadelphia, Pa.

812 N. Broad St.