

"The Big Friendly Store"

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

Man--Today Is Keenly Alive To the Importance of Dress

To dress without ostentation, yet in a manner becoming his dignity and his position. To keep himself well groomed, so that when he goes walking with a lady, he does not feel himself discounted by her smart appearance. For that man

Fashion Park Clothes

Clothes featured by the most exclusive fabrics loomed—real artistic clothes designed and tailored in faultlessly approved styles—styles that are all their own. We could write volumes about these, the best clothes in the land. The prices will appeal to you.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Mr. Man Who Wants to Spend \$15 For a Suit

You'll make a profitable investment in a "GLOBE FAMOUS FIFTEEN." Conservative and smart stylings in extra quality fabrics—Worsteds—Cheviots—Cassimeres—Flannels—Serges—in fact every kind, and you'll also find the same assortment of sizes here that you'll find in the better grades. We can fit any man. The goodness of make and fabrics means a sacrifice of profits for us.

Belt-on Norfolk Suits—Exclusive With Us—\$15

A dignified lot of the new Belt-On Norfolk Suits have just come in—late arrivals that will give tone and zest to the superb variety which they now mingle with. Have a look at these snappy suits at \$15—then compare the suits that other stores ask \$20 for—you'll be sure to come back.

A Sale of Emery Shirts at \$1.00

Emery Percales—Emery Madras—Emery Pongees—soft cuffs and laundered cuffs as you may desire. Hundreds are here for your choosing—all sizes.

Manhattan Shirts in the grandest variety we've ever shown—\$1.50 to \$4.00.
Silk Shirts—\$2.50 and \$3.50.
Manhattan Silk Shirts—\$5.00.

Here For Underwear Comfort—

Select your Summer Underwear from our large stocks of all the good makes such as Manhattan—Rockinchair—B. V. D.—Lewig nainsook with the knit leg. See the athletic union suit with hose supporters attached—all styles are here to fit every build.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Straw Hat Time

Some very good men look rather ridiculous by wearing straw hats that do not become them at all. Only a conscientious, experienced hat man can tell to the thousandth of an inch the exact style you ought to have. Our hat man understands very well what he is about. Let him assist you in choosing from our stock of those new flexible, self-conforming Sennit Straws, with the perforated sweat bands \$3.00 or from our large assortment of plain and fancy braids in all the newest shapes \$2.00

An elegant showing of Ladies' and Men's Panamas \$5.00

All GLOBE STRAWS are guaranteed—Crowns will not sag, brims will not droop—we give a new hat if they do.

Hundreds of Boys Are Now Enthusiastic Collectors of the "Stars of the Diamond"

We certainly started something among the Boys of this town when we offered these 200 splendid action photographs of the star players of the two "big leagues." To-morrow we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE IN OUR BOYS' CLOTHING, HAT AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENTS, a photograph of Johnny Evers and 19 other famous stars.



JOHNNY EVERS
BOSTON BRAVES

We Also Give a WATCH FREE With Boys' Suits at \$5 and Up
The Globe "Dübel-Hedder" 2 Pants Suits at \$5 | Right-Posture Health Suits at \$6.50 to \$15 | Wash Suits at \$1 to \$5

THE GLOBE

THOSE WHO WIN WHO PAY FULL PRICE

Too Many Want to Dance
Without Paying Fiddler,
Dorothy Dix Says

Dorothy Dix Says Too Many Want to Dance Without Setting With the Fiddler—Persons Dependent in Old Age Generally Have Only Their Own Extravagances to Blame.

The great trouble with the world is that all of us want to dance without paying the fiddler.

We want success without having to work for it. We want to get rich without having to save. We want to eat and drink without getting dyspepsia. We want love without the burden of responsibility.

And because for everything we get, good or bad, there is a fixed price, for which we have to pay cash down, we fill the air with our whines and lamentations.

There isn't one of us who is a failure, or an invalid, or a pauper, or friendless and unloved, who isn't in that condition because he or she tried to cheat in the game of life, and to get something for nothing.

Why does a man succeed? Because he is willing to pay the price of success. It is work, work, work, endless toil. It is plodding patience that never wearies. It is the concentration of every thought, every desire, every aspiration to some one particular end. It is self-denial and self-sacrifice.

That is the price of success, and any man and any woman who is willing to pay it can have it. But you can't buy it with a little ineffectual spasmodic effort now and then. You can't buy it by loafing on your job, or working with one eye on the clock, or taking more real heart interest in your amusements than you do in your career.

Price of a Comfortable and Respectable Old Age Is Self-Sacrifice.

We are all called on to help a great many old people who have "seen better days." Nothing on earth is more pitiful than poor and dependent age, but these people have only themselves to blame. They are poor and dependent because they were not willing to pay the price for safeguarding the latter years of their lives.

The price of a comfortable and respectable old age is self-denial and thrift in one's youth. It is systematic saving. It is laying aside a definite sum every year for the rainy day that is sure to come to every one, for the old age that is inevitable. But these people defaulted on the price.

They wanted fine clothes; they wanted to take trips; they wanted to go to the theatre; they wanted to indulge themselves in a thousand foolish extravagances, so they spent every cent as they went along, with the result that in their hour of need they had to endure the humiliation of asking for charity, and in their old age they were dependent on those who gave them grudging food and shelter.

We all want to be well and strong, but we are not willing to pay the price of health. That is abstemiousness in eating and drinking. Yet because it tastes good we gorge ourselves on rich food that we know will give us indigestion; we drink alcohol that we know is a poison to our systems; we sit around in stuffy rooms and grow fat and heavy because we hate to exercise. Nine-tenths of the sickness from which we suffer we bring upon ourselves just because we are not willing to pay the price of keeping well.

The whole of the divorce evil is caused by people trying to evade paying the just debts of family life. A man and woman get married because they want domestic affection, because they want a home, because they want children.

They get these, but they begrudge the price. The man wants the faithful love of a wife who will stick to him through thick and thin, who will work by his side when he is poor, who will nurse him when he is sick, who is as unchanging as the North star, but at the same time he wants to be free to carry on flirtations with younger and gayer women.

He wants a home that he can come to when he is tired or down and out, but he doesn't want to have to come to it if some lively amusement offers. He wants the arms of little children about his neck, but he wants to spend the money it costs to support them on his own dissipations.

Price of Happy Domesticity Is Immolation of Self on Altar of Home.

A woman wants a husband to support her and stand between her and the world, but she doesn't want to have to consider his pleasure nor desire. She wants a home, but she doesn't want to have to work in it to make it comfortable and thrifty. She wants children, but she doesn't want to have to stay at home from bridge parties and dances to take care of them, and keep them from running wild on the streets.

Now the price of domesticity is self-sacrifice and devotion; it is mutual consideration and forbearance; it is the putting of the good of others before your own pleasures; it is the immolation of self on the altar of family and home, and it is because so few men and women are willing to pay this price that there is so much domestic misery in the world.

This one thing is certain—there are no bargains in life. Everything that is worth having is costly, and the price tag was written at the beginning, and it has never changed. Success, fame, riches, friendship, family ties—

WORTHY CLOTHES

Be the Judge Yourself

Come in and inspect our wide assortment of

Worthy Clothes

For Men and Young Men

and you'll agree with us in our assertion that they are a fit standard by which to judge all other men's clothing, at

\$15 \$20 \$25

And the impression of superiority that comes with the first glance, materializes with each day of wear. That's why we guarantee them to give satisfaction that is absolute.

Extreme or conservative models

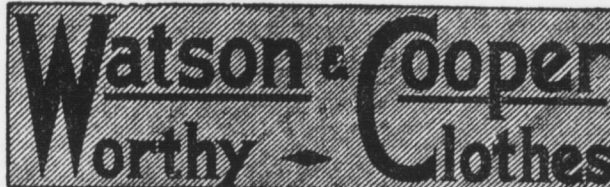
Pronounced or subdued patterns

Stripes, checks or plain shades, including such well known makes as

Atterbury and Fitform

14 North Third Street

Next Door to Gorgas' Drug Store



INTRODUCES BILL FOR NEW \$2,000,000 PHILA. POST OFFICE

Washington, D. C., May 12.—With a view to effecting a large annual saving to the government in rentals for buildings occupied by the Philadelphia

post office, Representative George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, introduced in the House a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the construction of a new post office. Congressman Graham has estimated that \$120,000 may be saved to the government each year if the entire postal force should occupy a building of its own, thus obviating the necessity of paying heavy yearly rentals.

THE MONEY-BACK JEWELRY STORE



Hints For
Graduation
Gift-
Seekers

Graduation Day is one of the PROUD days in the life of every girl and boy. You can do much to perpetuate the memory thereof in the mind of the graduate, by making your gift one of lasting pleasure.

And nothing accomplishes this so effectively as jewelry—especially when it possesses the refinement and exclusiveness characteristic of the jewelry to be found here.

Choose For
HIM

Gold filled Waldemar Watch chains with pencil or knife—a gift he'll appreciate—
Our Leader... **\$2.50**

Others at \$1.00 to \$7.50.

Other Suggestions

Scarf Pins,
Cuff Links,
Rings,
Full Dress Button Sets,
Silver Buckle Belts,
Fountain Pens,
\$1.00 to \$7.50

Choose For
HER

Solid gold LaVallieres, diamond and pearl mounted, pendant and chain complete.
Our Special... **\$5.00**

Others with various mountings, **\$1.50 to \$150.00.**

Other Suggestions

Brooches,
Lockets,
Bracelets,
Rings,
Earrings,
Lingerie Pins,
50¢ to \$7.50

FOR EITHER OF THEM

A Watch makes a handsome gift—they're here in young men's and misses' sizes; silver, gold-filled and solid gold; all movements, including Elgin and Waltham; Price **\$5.00 to \$50.00**
Or a Diamond Ring—the lifelong gift—here in ladies' and gentlemen's styles in an unusually large assortment; Price **\$5.00 to \$500.00**

Jacob Tausig's Sons

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

420 Market Street

MEMBERS JEWELERS' CO-OPERATIVE SYNDICATE

BLACK OR PATTON AS HIGHWAY HEAD

Governor Said to Have Somerset and Clearfield Men Under Consideration



Mention of names of men considered as within range of appointment as a highway commissioner to succeed the late Robert J. Cunningham seems to have simmered down to Frank S. Black, of Garrett, Somerset county, a member of the State Commission of Agriculture and Charles E. Patton, of Curwensville, Clearfield county, present secretary of agriculture. A week ago J. Denny O'Neil, of Allegheny county; Chief Engineer W. D. Uhler and First Deputy Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter were much talked of.

Mr. Black is a close personal friend of the Governor, a well-to-do farmer and much interested in roads and their improvement. Mr. Patton has been connected with some road building enterprises.

It is understood that the Governor intends to allow Good Roads Day on May 25 to pass before naming any commissioner. Mr. Cunningham established the first good roads day last year.

School Payments.—With exception of two or three districts whose papers are not in from the State school authorities for 1915 has been paid, the last checks having gone out yesterday. This is the latest known in years. The payment of the \$225,000 to the borough and township high schools was started to-day. This is also much later than usual. The rea-

son assigned for the lateness is that there has been very heavy drain upon the treasury because of the appropriation.

Prothonotary Resigns.—Prothonotary E. B. Drake, of Montgomery county, has resigned. There was a row over some fees and yesterday he placed his resignation in the hands of the Governor.

Cronin on Warpath.—John C. Cronin, the Philadelphia labor leader who resigned as a member of the State Industrial Board at request of the Governor, is showing a disposition to go on the warpath. Cronin intimates that he will combat any statements made about him.

Governor to Speak.—Governor Brumbaugh will be the commencement speaker at Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg on June 4.

Will Return Monday.—Governor Brumbaugh is expected to return to his city some time on Monday to clear his desk. He will vote in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Hazleton Organizes.—The Hazleton Motor Club has organized for proper observance of Good Roads Day this month. The club will do work on the roads and lend automobiles.

To Meet Monday.—The Public Service Commission will meet Monday for hearings and will hold an executive session on Wednesday.

Name Judge Next Week.—It is understood that Governor Brumbaugh will name a judge for Philadelphia next week. Public Service Commissioner John Monaghan is the man most generally mentioned.

Prepare for Meeting.—Preparations are being made at the Department of Labor and Industry for a big meeting on industrial hygiene here next Thursday. Noted medical men will attend.

Watching Contest.—Capitol Hill people are closely watching the contest between Senator A. F. Daiz and Representative Patrick Connor for the Republican Senatorial nomination in their home district in Philadelphia. Both men are well known here.

No Camp For Artillery.—Announcement was made last night by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart that the proposed camp of instruction for artillery officers and enlisted men at Tobyhanna has been abandoned.

Advertisement for A. W. Holman clothing store, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and a price of \$15.

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