

"The Big Friendly Store"

Open Saturdays Till Ten

THE GLOBE

You All Want a Progressive Clothing Store

--- Regardless of Your Political Convictions

If the Issue Was ---

The Best Clothing Store in Town---

The Globe

Would Be Returned a Winner by a Handsome Majority

Fashion Park Clothes

Will win your approval, too. They're the best bet we possibly could offer.

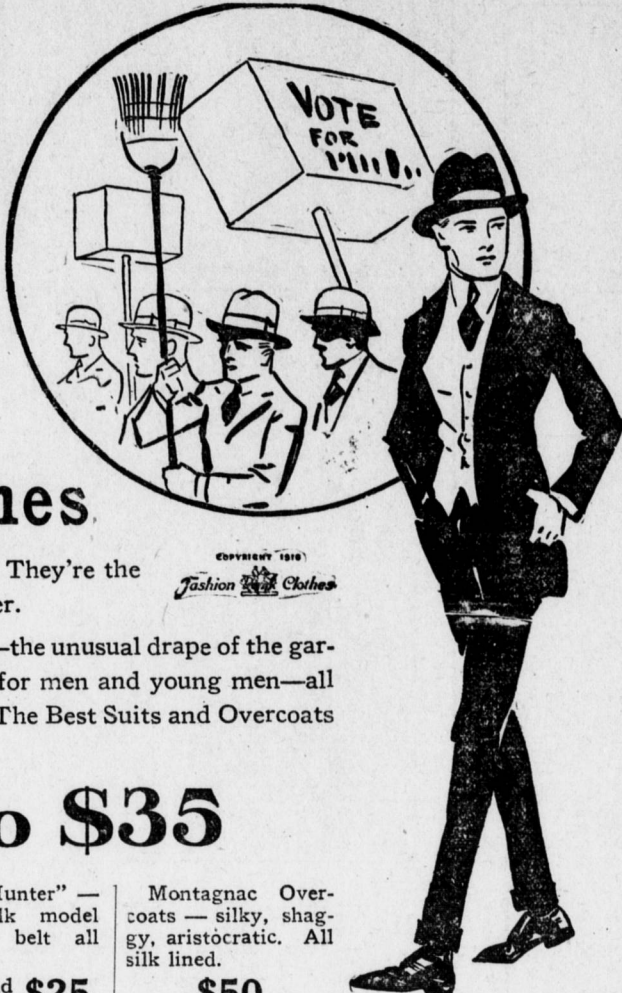
The smartest styles of fabrics—the unusual drape of the garments—the exclusive models for men and young men—all tend to the one great object—The Best Suits and Overcoats to be found.

\$20 to \$35

"The Idler" Model --double breast, belt-sac. \$20 and \$25

"The Hunter" -- the Norfolk model with the belt all around. \$20 and \$25

Montagnac Overcoats -- silky, shaggy, aristocratic. All silk lined. \$50



Knitted Neckwear 50c

A special lot of classy knit ties bought long ago. Just in.

The chill of night penetrates—a little heavier weight undergarment will add to your comfort—Peerless, Duofold, Rockwood, Stuttgart—they give a wide range of selection.

\$1.15 TO \$5.00

Your Boy Can't Vote For President--But He Always Chooses Globe Boys' Clothes--Why? Ask Him



The Junior High Ho! For a "Dubbel-Hedder" Suit

\$10 to \$15

Chinchilla Overcoats Junior Styles --- Special at \$5.00

Here are grays and blues in abundance. Good warm coats with plaid cloth linings.

Tough, stylish, scholastic. Here are Corduroys, Scotch Cheviots, Cassimeres—all with two pairs of pants—\$5 and all for \$7.50 to \$15

Right-Posture Suits A byword with the boys and heartily endorsed by mothers. Unusual fabrics—smart models—dressy styles. The best suits in the land.

\$7.50 to \$15

THE GLOBE

HERO WORSHIP PITFALS:-- BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Have you the habit of sending letters to your favorite motion picture actor? Do you write and ask favors of the last successful playwright? When you read an interesting story do you immediately sit down and send a request to the author to read a few little things of yours? There is no more trying phase of success than the fact that it brings with it all sorts of claims for assistance. Every successful man or woman has friends and relatives to whom he would undoubtedly like to give help and to help whom he is probably unable. Surely any one who offers the public entertainment or food for thought is doing a service then and there; and that service ought not put him in the position of being subjected to all sorts of demands from enthusiastic strangers. If you are a hero worshipper and must deluge your favorite star or author with letters, limit yourself to an expression of appreciation and don't demand advice, assistance, interviews, or any form of personal attention. The work the average successful playwright, actor or author does is exacting and laborious and demands all the nervous energy and

attention to routine of which that individual is capable. Why should he be asked to pay a secretary to wade through all sorts of letters from all sorts of people, or be himself compelled to read literary effusions or plead for charity from people whose pride and common sense are totally lacking in that they do not keep the individuals from imposing on the time and thought of a stranger? To write to some one whose business it is to deal with the problems of others—a social worker or the head of an institution—is a perfectly logical thing to do. But why should any one suppose that a young woman who has attained success on the stage has either the time or the influence to exploit strangers of whose talent and ability she knows nothing? If you are a hero worshipper, be an unselfish one; don't ask favors of your divinity and then condemn her because your letters go unanswered. One clever young friend of mine, whose first play was a Broadway success, sometimes got a hundred letters a day from people who wanted their manuscripts read. Had they gotten their wish there would never have been a second play written. Don't make demands of strangers

who happen to be in the public eye. You have no claim on them—but they have a claim on you; to be allowed to work in peace!

LIMIT JITNEY SERVICE

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, Cal., on July 17, ruled jitney busses off Market street between Fremont and Sixth streets from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., according to the Electric Railway Journal.

The board further decided that not more than 700 jitney bus permits would be issued for Market street runs, that each must follow only its specified route and must go to terminal on each trip, that the police shall establish not more than two points in each block on each side of Market street, and that passengers may be taken on and discharged at such points only. Finally, jitney permits will be issued hereafter only to citizens of this country. The main shopping and business district is located on Market street between the streets from which the jitneys are excluded.

JOHN WAGNER

John Wagner, aged 20 years, died at the home of his stepbrother, Fred Lauster, corner Third and Broad streets. He is survived by two brothers and one sister in Germany, one sister in New York, and his stepbrother in this city. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the St. Michael's German Lutheran Church. Burial will be made at Prospect Hill Cemetery, the Rev. Reinhold Schmidt officiating.

DAIRY INSPECTION MAKES BIG THEME

State Officials Giving Earnest Attention to Discussion of Plans For It



The subject of inspection of dairy farms will be taken up with Governor Brumbaugh and modeled in the form of legislative bills by State Commissioner of Health Samuel W. Dixon and State Veterinarian C. J. Marshall, executive officer of the State Livestock Sanitary Board after election. Both are working on plans and co-operating with each other. Both have had experience in the inspection work and the Governor, knowing their qualifications, has asked each to give his best efforts.

Dr. Dixon's inspectors have undertaken some inspection work to root out possible sources of typhoid fever as a health precaution. Although the commissioner's department is not charged with that duty and the men had to be paid out of departmental funds for assurances. The State Livestock Board started some inspection work several years ago, but failure to get appropriations forced its suspension.

Much interest has been aroused throughout the State in the plan for scientific dairy inspection with the Department of Health and the State Livestock Sanitary Board co-operating.

Granted Extension.—The Water Supply Commission approved the petition and application of the Pittsburgh Hydro-Electric Company for an extension of time within which to complete its corporate works. This company proposes the erection of a dam on Big Sandy Creek in the State of West Virginia, approximately three miles south of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia boundary line. The reservoir formed by this dam will extend up and along Sandy Creek for a length of six miles in Pennsylvania and along Little Sandy Creek for a distance of 10 miles in Pennsylvania. The proposed dam in West Virginia will be 220 feet high. The powerhouse will be located near the mouth of Big Sandy Creek, about nine miles south of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia line.

Ex-Senator Here.—Ex-Senator John P. Moore, now county controller of Allegheny, was here yesterday on his way to Easton.

Officials Leave.—To-day was general departure day from the Capitol and many of the officials and attaches went home to look after election matters.

Collins to Speak.—Emerson Collins, Deputy Attorney General, and one of the best speakers in the State government, is to be one of the speakers at the closing meeting at Altoona to-morrow.

Up to \$300,000.—Indications are that the revenue from the State Dairy and Food Division will reach \$300,000 this year. The department costed \$276,000. The department costs about \$33,000 which is only \$5,000 more than ten years ago when it earned only \$55,000.

Member Here.—Representative J. S. Eby, of Newport, was here yesterday on his way to the William Penn Highway opening.

Held Hearing.—Commissioner Ainey was at Bethlehem to hold the hearing on the bridge plans. A number of prominent men attended the hearing and gave assurance of their interest. New Deputies.—The appointment was made to-day at the Department of Agriculture with authority to inspect nurseries, stock agencies, woodlands for white pine blister and orchards of the following: M. E. Backus, North East; H. E. Taylor, Chicora; G. Finn, Forest City; T. L. Halridge, Tidoute; M. L. Benn, Condersport; M. E. Shay, Holmesburg; P. W. Windle, West Chester. These appointments carry no increase in salary. The inspectors have been engaged in archer pest inspection work lately and the idea is to enlarge their fields of activity.

Water Blamed.—In a letter to Altoona city officials, Commissioner of Health Dixon says that the city water supply was to blame for typhoid.

O'Neil Goes Home.—Insurance Commissioner O'Neil has gone to Pittsburgh after clearing up a number of insurance cases which have been pending. He will remain until after election.

Meet Next Week.—The Public Service Commission will have an executive session on Thursday of next week to consider the Philadelphia commuters case.

Three Cases.—Three new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported from Lancaster in the last 24 hours.

Donaldson Boomed.—Dr. Harry J. Donaldson, of Williamsport, is being boomed for member of the State Game Commission.

Mehard Resigns.—Major C. B. Mehard, long connected with the National Guard, resigned last night. He will enter the reserve corps of the United States army. It is charged in Pittsburgh that he was removed from the staff of General Logan because of his criticisms of the Guard and his praise of Pittsburgh camps.

Navy Selling 31 Tons of Plug Tobacco at Big Loss

New York, Nov. 3.—The highest bid for thirty tons of plug tobacco bought by the United States government for the use of the navy and condemned as not meeting the standard required, was 18 cents per pound. The government originally paid 36 cents a pound for the tobacco. The item was the largest in the annual sale of condemned goods at the New York navy yard. Announcement of whether the bids would be acceptable will be made later by the department.

Bids were also received for cut glass decanters and wine glasses which have graced the sideboards of United States naval vessels but which are now obsolete under the Navy Department's ruling forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors on government ships. The bids represented about 40 per cent. of the original cost to the government.

Only Wanted 3 Friends to Attend His Funeral

Washington, D. C.—Disposing of a \$500,000 estate, William H. Beck, in his will filed, provided \$1,500 to enable three friends from distant points to attend the funeral.

"I wish no more than a single flower from any single person," he wrote. "No music and no religious service other than that of the G. A. P., but I do wish that any of my friends who have anything to say will be allowed to do so, as I prefer this to the perfunctory sermons by clergymen."

SOCIAL

[Other Personals on Page 12]

Serve Roast Pig Supper to Anniversary Guests

Members of the Beech Club were entertained at the Fort Hunter Hotel on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fetrow in celebration of their wedding anniversary. A roast pig and sauerkraut supper was served. The dining room was very beautifully decorated. After the supper dancing was enjoyed. In attendance were Edward Hachten, Joseph Bates, George W. Palmer, Frank Hummer, E. C. Blouch, S. S. Behm, John Hachlein, Charles Wagner, John Billet, Joseph Beldeman, William Fisher, David Shaffner, Mr. and Mrs. George Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelphrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Strominger, Mrs. F. C. Hoffman, Mrs. P. H. Kader, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Fanny Ehlen, Mrs. Sara Davies, Miss Lillie Hoffman, Miss Carrie Beldier, Miss Carrie Holstein, Miss Elizabeth Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fetrow.

GUESTS AT WEDDING

Mrs. Harry Taylor Neale, 2025 North Front street, has returned home after a visit to Curwensville, where she attended the marriage of Miss Kathryn Dyer to Alfred W. Evans, of St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Dyer has frequently visited Mrs. Neale in this city, where she has many friends. Miss Rebecca Patton, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton, was also a wedding guest.

LITTLE CROCHET PARTY

Guests of Miss Alice Eby, of 650 Schuylkill street, last evening enjoyed a special social on November 12 for the party were Miss M. Grace Long, Miss Betty Brennan, Miss Kathryn Brennan, Miss Bentley, Miss Bertha Haus, Miss Irene Evans, Miss Grace Daniels, Miss Agnes Schell, Miss Mabel Arnold, Miss Rebecca Michener, Mrs. Helen Furlman and Mrs. Bankes.

PREACH TEMPERANCE SERMON FOR W. C. T. U. OF THE CITY

The Rev. Dr. John D. Fox, minister of Grace Methodist Church, will preach a special sermon on November 12 for "Temperance Sunday." All the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of the city will attend this service in a body.

At a meeting of Harrisburg W. C. T. U. yesterday in the Fourth Street Church of God, Mrs. Harry Leonard presiding, it was decided to send a box of Thanksgiving delicacies to the Governor's Troop at the Border and see that a copy of the campaign number of the Union Signal, the official temperance paper, is given to every minister in town. Mrs. M. M. Steen, president of the Dauphin County W. C. T. U., spoke effectively yesterday on "Why Vote for Prohibition?"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. LeChance, of North Seventeenth street, were hosts for the Friday Evening Club, of which they are members.

Fred Lighty and William Samsel, of Steelton, are spending a week hunting near Johnstown, Elk county. Miss Edelle Driscoll, of 312 North Second street, is home after spending ten days in New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. John C. Kunkel, Jr., of South Front street, and her sisters, the Misses Sargeant, of Carlisle, attended the Meigs-Myers wedding in Radnor yesterday.

Benefit Association Holds Annual Bal Masque

The Capital City Women's Benefit Association of Maccabees, No. 288, held their annual masquerade social ball ending in Fackler's Hall, Thirteenth and Derry streets, on the evening of last night.

Prior to the entertainment a grand march was given in which all those who were masked participated. Prizes for the most unique, best, funniest and attractive costumes were awarded to Miss Ellen Arnold, Miss Muriel Omswert, Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

An entertainment followed with songs, music and readings. Arthur Dorschner presided and an address of welcome was given by Mrs. May Hickok, district president of the order. Then came a social hour, with regular Hallowe'en refreshments and fortunetelling.

DINNER TO MISS STEINER

Mrs. Katharine Ringland Meyers will be hostess at a dinner Monday evening November 13, in compliment to Miss Marian Kline Steiner, a bride-elect, at the home of the evening the guests will attend the moving pictures.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE

The Senior class of Central High school will hold a class meeting and dance in Hanshaw's hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Typhoid Small Factor in Mortality Rate

In the November American Magazine Dr. Richard C. Cabot says: "But these are not the diseases that we are fighting in civilized countries today. There is practically no small-pox left except in few spots where the backwardness of the community or the forwardness of antivaccination cranks prevent universal vaccination. There is practically no typhus or yellow fever in America. The scourges we have to fight are tuberculosis, cancer, syphilis, gonorrhea, scarlet fever, Bright's disease, heart disease, pneumonia, diabetes, arterio-sclerosis, alcoholism, insanity."

HOSPITAL AID PLANS

Plans for work during the winter were discussed yesterday by members of the Woman's Aid Society of the Harrisburg hospital at their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Henry McCornick presided. Reports were read of the progress and work done at the emergency hospital at Fourth and State streets.

CONCLUDE CELEBRATION

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 3.—The charter centennial celebration of the city closed here to-day with a parade through the downtown streets, which was reviewed by Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong and other municipal officials. One hundred and twenty floats portrayed the progress that has been made here in that time. Representatives of local civic, commercial, manufacturing and transportation organizations participated in the parade.

SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS

Earl Cover and Vernon Fritz returned home after a hunting trip to Perry county, shooting thirty rabbits, four pheasants and a few quail.

Advertisement for 'Conqueror' watch by Jacob Tausig's Sons. Features: 'The Best WATCH-Word For Men and Women "Conqueror"', 'Doubly guaranteed—by manufacturer and us—20-year gold-filled cases, white enamel, gilt or silver dial—small sizes for ladies—12 and 16 sizes for men—', 'Artistic — Dependable — Economical', 'Men's Sizes— 11-jewel movement \$11.50, 15-jewel movement \$12.50, 17-jewel movement \$15.00', 'Ladies' Sizes— 11-jewel movement \$10.00, 15-jewel size \$12.50', 'If you seek watch beauty—dependability—service—and economy—you should Make "CONQUEROR" your Watch-Word', 'Jacob Tausig's Sons Diamond Merchants and Jewelers 420 Market St. Harrisburg, Pa.'

Advertisement for 'Should Teach Girls Business' by Dorothy Dix. Features: 'SHOULD TEACH GIRLS BUSINESS', 'Only Training in Making a Living Will Make Them Free', 'By DOROTHY DIX', 'There are millions of parents in these United States to-day who are wondering just what to do with their Mamie or Sadie, who graduated from high school last June. They have neither the inclination nor the money to send her off to college. They are well enough off for her not to be forced at once into office, or store, or factory. They don't want her to spend her time gadding the streets with other idle girls and boys, and so the problem of what to do with Mamie and Sadie's superfluous time and energy is a problem that keeps them awake at nights. Let me implore the parents of such girls to settle the question in the only right way by setting their daughters to learn some gainful occupation by which they can earn an honest living if the need ever comes to them. Only a Training in How to Make a Living Can Make a Girl Truly Free.', 'We women talk a lot about the wrongs of our sex, but every political injustice and social injustice that has ever been perpetrated against us sinks into nothingness before the wrong that our parents do us in not teaching us some way to support ourselves. They send us out into the world helpless and defenceless, with no weapon with which to protect ourselves. They put us at the mercy of poverty and cold and hunger and brutal men, for these are the cruel lot of the woman in need who knows no way of making enough money to provide for her daily wants. It is the crime of all crimes, and that it is committed in the name of love does not palliate it, nor change its effect. Life at best is full of chances. Nobody can tell what a few years may bring forth. Riches take wings and fly away. Relatives and friends die off. The most promising marriages often end in disaster. No human foresight can altogether protect a girl against the contingencies of fate, but if we have trained her to some trade or profession so that she has in herself the ability and skill to make a decent living, we have at least warded off from her the worst blow of disaster. We have given her an anchor to the windward that will hold her safe while the storm blows over her. Many Girls Could Have Been Saved if Their Parents Had Trained Them to Work. Teach your girls some way to support themselves because it is the surest way to protect them against temptation. Suppose, father, there should come some crash in business that would sweep away your little fortune, and you should die leaving your family penniless. Such catastrophes happen often, and girls gently and delicately reared as yours are thrown suddenly out into the world to sink or swim. If your girl has a good trade at her fingers' ends, she will swim safely into shore. But if she knows nothing on earth to do that will earn enough to keep soul and body together, you know what is almost sure to happen when her clothes are in rags, when she is shivering with cold, when she is starved and despairing. It is the girls who have no skilled labor to sell who sell themselves, and their sins are on their parents' heads. Their parents could have saved them by teaching them how to make an honest living. Girls should be taught some gainful occupation, because it gives them self-respect, to be producers instead of wasters and spenders. It makes them feel that they are of some use in the world. It gives them a broader outlook on life and turns them from playthings into intelligent human beings with an aim and purpose.'

Advertisement for 'Holman's Fifteen's' clothing. Features: '"Holman's Fifteen's" Are becoming a byword now—days among the fellows who want their money's worth in CLOTHING.', '\$15 THAT'S ALL', 'A. W. Holman 228 Market St.'