

THIRTY-THREE IN THE LUCKY CLASS

State Board of Pharmacy Issues the Results of the Recent Examination

At the examinations held in Williamsport on September first by the Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy twenty-three applicants were granted certificates as pharmacists and ten as assistant pharmacists.

- Pharmacists: Walter L. Brandon, Daniel Cooperman, Arthur V. Hammill, Elmer T. Nicholl and Myer Skloff, all of Philadelphia. Robert J. Farrell, Norristown; Fred S. Louthar, Altoona; Jesse H. Sunday, Newport; William C. Hiday, Bloomsburg; William F. Usher, Wayne; Catherine E. Costello, Wilkes-Barre; Richard M. Stapleton, Plymouth; Charles V. Lange, McKeesport; Alfred D. Day, Sellersville; John D. Smith, Ebensburg; Albert J. Simendinger, Erie; Herbert J. Brown, Johnstown; William O. Schneck and Paul G. Dallicker, of Allentown; Earl L. Potts, Reading;

SONS OF REST REFUSE TO WORRY OVER REMOVAL OF DERRICK

The Sons of Rest this morning by unanimous vote decided to disregard as piffing the query as to how the Sunday Courier folks will get the derrick off the roof of their new building in Third street. It seems that some person with abnormal imaginations believed that the closing of the holes through which the derrick was taken to the roof would interfere with its descent. The Sons of Rest were not so deluded.

The chill of this beautiful and sun-kissed September morning deterred some of the members of the order, and it was long after 7 o'clock when a quorum reached the Penn-Harris corner. Unfortunately all of the peepholes and wagon entrances were closed. A shrieking sound, like a buzz-saw cutting through a couple of feet of chest-

nut timber, was heard by the un-official inspectors. Instantly all was excited conjecture. The contractors were besieged and queried to what George Ade would slangily term a "fare-ye-well." They refused information, however. "Somewhere on the inside" a new machine was at work, but the Sons of Rest were in utter—or more so—ignorance of the nature of this mechanism. The screech may have come from a saw, or one of those concrete mixers may have needed oil, or the paymaster may have been complaining because of the 35 cents an hour he had to pay laborers. At any rate, the noise continued for some time; and long before it ceased the Sons of Rest were in a state bordering on exhaustion, so feverishly at work were the conjecturing convolutions in their brains.

United States Civil Service Commission Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held in this city in the near future. Application blanks and further information can be secured from George S. McCrone, secretary of the Board of Examiners at the post office. Plate Cleaner, Barn Architect, Agriculturist in Farm Management Demonstrations, Junior Chemist qualified in Tars, Rural Engineering, Draftsman, Lithographic Transfer, Senior Signal Engineer Grade 1, Scientific Assistant in Public Health Work, Assistant in Plant Disinfection, Preparator in Nematology, Lay Inspector, Tariff Clerk, Assistant Geologist (Ground Water Work), Assistant in Crop Acclimatization, Elevator Conductor, Trained Nurse, Telephone Operator, Statistical Clerk, Second Class (or Assistant) Steam Engineer, Pathologist, Topographic Draftsman, Assistant in Agriculture Economics, Investigator in Marketing Fruits and Vegetables, Assistant Chemist, Metallurgist, Radio Draftsman, Copyist Radio Draftsman, Physician, Junior Topographer and Topographic Aid. Clerks qualified in business administration (Male).

Stenographer and Typewriter. For this position the demand for eligibles is so great that there is practically no limit to the number. The following mechanics are needed at the Ordnance Establishments indicated: Springfield Armory, Springfield, Massachusetts. Drop forgers, file cutters, flers, gauge makers, millers, oilers, profilers, screwmakers, stockers, toolgrinders, drillers, machine operators, platers. Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa. Gauge inspectors, instrument makers, lens grinders, prism grinders. Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Massachusetts. Blacksmiths and chippers. At the various Navy Yards the following are needed: Anglesmiths, chippers and calkers, loftsmen, shipfitters, sailmakers, wiremen, copper-smiths, painter's helpers, boiler-makers, molders, canvas workers, general helpers and machinists. Persons interested and desiring further information should call personally at the office of the secretary of the local board of examiners at the post office, or address the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington.

PASSES LAW EXAMS. John A. F. Hall, a member of the central high school faculty, has passed the examinations in the July law tests conducted by the State Law Examiners in Philadelphia. He read law in the office of H. M. Bingham.

BULLETINS WILL BE NUMBERED

Monthly Plan May Be Abandoned by the Departments of the Government



Delays in issuing the State reports and bulletins may result in the abandonment of the plan of issuing bulletins monthly in some departments and bureaus of the State government and the substitution thereof of serial publications. Some of the bulletins are four and five months behind time and when issued are frequently unseasonable. It is now planned to consolidate a number of the bulletins and to then issue them by numbers, avoiding the seasonal bulletins except where necessary. In several of the departments the material for reports is being rigorously edited and special articles are now being prepared. Some of the publications which have been put out containing extended addresses will either be curtailed or abandoned because of the high prices of material and labor.

The Value of a Hen.—Poultry experts of the State Department of Agriculture have figured out that a March pullet, laying by September 1, should be worth from \$1.10 to \$2 this year, according to the purity of the breed. The quotation was recently put before the poultry experts because of requests made by people for recommendation for good hens for winter laying. The chief factor that entered into the calculations, according to the men at the Department of Agriculture, was the cost of feed.

To Argue Escheat Case.—Arrangements are being made for argument of the test of the State escheat law in the Supreme Court at Pittsburgh on September 23. The act is that of 1915, applying to banks and similar institutions in which equity proceedings were started.

Went to Wellsboro.—Cashier Crichton, of the State Treasury, left last night for Wellsboro. He was Mr. Young's law partner.

To Issue Order.—As soon as Governor Brumbaugh returns an order announcing the death of General Stewart will be issued at the Capitol.

Five Arrested.—Five men have been arrested and fined in eastern counties on charges of violating the child labor law. The men worked the employes overtime.

Ex-Member Dead.—Ex-Representative S. H. Hunter, of Mercer county, was dead here last night at Shaerou. He was formerly sheriff of Mercer county.

No More Enlistments.—There will be no enlistments for the State police for a time. The men recently enlisted are now being trained.

To Meet Next Week.—The State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings will meet next week to consider bids for the new barn at the State Hospital.

Twenty-two Years.—Charles R. Willis, of the State Department, is being congratulated upon completing twenty-two years in State service. He is one of the most capable men on the "hill."

Hearings Held.—The Western Pennsylvania grade crossing cases were completed yesterday by the Public Service Commission. His decisions will be issued next week.

American Company Chosen.—The State Insurance Fund managers have decided to insure the catastrophic hazard of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund in the American Reinsurance Company, an American concern, up to the \$50,000. The insurance had been carried in the British Lloyds.

Farm Advisers Active.—State farm advisers are making final inspections to make final inspections of State-owned farms in order to complete their plans for advising kind of crops to raise next year. The plans will provide for hundreds of acres of foodstuffs on a new basis.

CITY STANDS TO FORE IN SOLDIERS IN ARMS

[Continued from First Page.] Pennsylvania Cavalry, 105 men, Captain George W. H. Roberts; the quartermasters corps, 40 men; Truck Company No. 1, 55 men, Lieutenant George J. Hook; Truck Company No. 8, 55 men, Lieutenant Harry A. Souder.

Many Already in France. All Harrisburg contingents are located at Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga., but this number takes no account of hundreds from this place who are already in France.

About forty men from this place are now seeing service in France in the Bell Telephone signal corps and many Harrisburgers were included in the Nineteenth Regiment of Engineers, which landed on French soil two weeks ago.

A large number of Harrisburg recruits are at Gettysburg in the infantry regiments which are being formed at that place for the regular army. This city has contributed liberally in men to the navy, and the signal reserve corps here has recruited 150 men. These young men may be mustered into the service at any time.

Hundreds have gone from this city to the barracks at Columbus, Ohio, to fill positions in the medical department, aviation corps and engineering battalions in the regular army.

And Recruiting Goes On. Harrisburg contributed a great many officers who were trained at Niagara, Plattsburg, Madison Barracks and Fort Benjamin Harrison. The latter camp is located near Indianapolis, Ind. Thirty officers in the making from this city and the immediate vicinity are now in training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

More than two hundred men, it is estimated, have enlisted in other states giving Harrisburg as their residence. Among the numerous officers who occupy commands not represented at Camp Hancock, Colonel Samuel McPherson Rutherford may be prominently mentioned. Colonel Rutherford, who is in the cavalry service, is stationed at Camp Dix. It is difficult to accurately estimate the number of recruits furnished to date by Lemoyne, Mechanicsburg, Steelton, Enola, Marysville and other towns near this city. It is believed by persons who have made a careful study of the figures that Harrisburg has already contributed not less than two thousand men, and the recruiting goes steadily on.

FORBID STUDY OF GERMAN. Merchantville, N. J., Sept. 12.—The study of German has been made compulsory in the Merchantville high school during the first two years. Parents of some of the pupils have announced their intention of refusing to permit their children to study German whether the Board of Education insists or not.

OUR SCOUTING DIRIGIBLES. The United States is building "Blimps," the new type of scouting dirigible originated by the British. The main feature of the American "Blimps," according to the Popular Science Monthly, is the addition of a blower driven by a syclemotor and of a second airbag or ballonet with valves to shift the air at will from one bag in front to another bag in the rear. As a result, the ship can be "trimmed," (that is, its flotation in front or in the rear can be increased at will by driving the gas where there is less air) even while it is at rest and the elevator or vertical rudder is powerless. Curiously enough, there is no provision for driving the blower from the main engine. Hence, the fate of the American Blimp depends on the doubtful endurance of a two-horse-power syclemotor. Enough water and sand ballast are carried to permit the craft to rise the better part of a mile; the safe altitude is actually given as one and one-quarter miles. With the help of the powerful airplane action of the aircraft itself, an altitude twice as great should be attained if the airbags are large enough to compensate for the loss in gas.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Clothes For Fall

Every man now feels the desire to "spruce" up and look his best — We have the most remarkable and interesting array of the newest and best garments for men and young men.

But there is more than mere good looks in the right kind of men's clothes — There is underlying fabrics and good tailoring in our clothes for men. You can bank on any outfit purchased at this "Live Store" NOW — and afterwards. For our clothes are sold with an "entire satisfaction" guarantee to you. Our assortment of

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Are all any man could expect in style, perfection of fit and quality you have every good reason to come here first, last and all time to the store where most men buy their clothes, for here you find greater values at

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

Our Hat Department

We've been so busy in our Hat Department this week it's kept us all on the jump — a look in our windows will tell why — We doubt if you have ever looked at a more beautiful line of Hats than we are showing this fall — scratch finish and velour seem to have the first call.

STETSON



About getting the RIGHT Hat — Fall Styles and Your Own Personality.

When the New Stetsons come in, we spend a good deal of time trying them on and learning how each of them looks with different types of face and figure.

What this means to you is smartness.

Here is a tip worth while: Have two or three hats—change about from a Soft Stetson to a Stetson Velour or a Stetson Derby—a new picture now and then is enjoyed by every one.

"Stetson", "Schoble" and "Marshall" Hats

Scratch Finish Hats \$2.50 to \$4.50 Velour Hats . . \$5.00 to \$7.50

We are exclusive agents for Spear & Co., famous "Patrician" cravenetted caps

\$1.00 and \$1.50

304 Market St.

Doutrichs Always Reliable

Harrisburg Pa.

Up Hill and Down Dale



APPROACH it on a dead run, or start up from a standstill. Up, up you go with the crest in sight and that inward consciousness of abundant power under the hood. For the tank is filled with Atlantic Gasoline—and Atlantic was never known to fall down on its job.

Over the brow and down the other side, dropping into the stride of the burro, if you wish. The motor is purring softly now as you lift your foot slightly from the accelerator.

Another grade. You press down. The soft purr changes to a deep growl and you know you are going to make it on high. For Atlantic Gas is still on the job. Up hill and down dale—all is pleasant going when you feed Atlantic Gasoline.

Put-in a shot of Atlantic next time and watch the difference—in both power and purse. Beware of mongrel fuels masquerading as gasoline.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Makers of Atlantic Motor Oils—Light, Medium, Heavy and Polarine



"You've Got the Goods, Atlantic"

"Today, the specific gravity test is practically worthless as a check on the suitability of a gasoline, for example, for a given motor equipment. . . . It seems most probable that the definition of gasoline will have to be based on the percentage that distills over between specified temperatures, when the distillation is carried out under specified conditions. . . ."

"The gasoline must not vaporize too freely for two reasons. One, that it would not be safe, and secondly, its loss in storage by evaporation would be too great. Hence, the specification may have to contain limitations of the percentage distilling over below a certain temperature, coupled perhaps with a proviso that certain percentages shall distill over below other fixed temperatures, in order that requisite amounts of low-boiling constituents shall be present to insure easy starting of an engine. . . ."

"Likewise the specification must contain a proviso that all must distill over below a certain maximum temperature, in order to exclude from the gasoline the heavier petroleum distillates, such as kerosene."

Official Press-Statement by U. S. Govt. Bureau of Standards.

We've been preaching and practicing the same thing for years. The boiling-point of Atlantic Gasoline is always uniform. It means Uncle Sam's Mess perfectly.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE



Puts Pep in Your Motor