

Halifax to Hoist Flag in Honor of Soldiers

Halifax, Pa., Dec. 21.—A large flag containing a star for each Halifax man in the United States service will shortly be flung to the breeze. The flag will likely be hung

in the street in front of the post office and at the star will contain about fifteen stars. Other stars will be added as more boys join the colors. G. M. Smith, proprietor of Smith's Pharmacy, started the movement. Mr. Smith's only son, Dr. Frederick C. Smith, is a captain in the Medical Corps and has been in France for several months.

FACTORY TO START WORK Halifax, Pa., Dec. 21.—Willitt's Shoe Company will begin operations at their local plant within the next few days. About twenty-five hands will be employed at first and the number will be gradually increased until the plant can be operated to its utmost capacity.

ENTERTAINMENT AT RUTHERFORD Hummelstown, Pa., Dec. 21.—Professor Ra Gruber, of Hummelstown, held an interesting entertainment in the Rutherford school building last evening and cleared \$2.85, which he will divide between the Red Cross auxiliary and the Rutherford schools.

STATE HAS POWER OF CLASSIFYING

Attorney General's Department Rules in Case of the Compensation Code Today



First Deputy Attorney General William H. Keller in an opinion rendered to Chairman Harry A. Mackay, of the State Compensation Board.

"I am of the opinion that this act is constitutional and that the classification contained therein is genuine and founded on a real distinction in the classes of service," writes Mr. Keller, who reviews a number of decisions of the supreme and other courts in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in regard to classifications.

Inquiry Launched—The Public Service Commission today announced that for the first time it had instituted an investigation on its own motion into supplemental tariffs filed by an electric company.

Opinions Given—The superintendent of the State Hospital at Norristown has been informed by the attorney general's department that there can be no objection to a contract being entered into between the hospital and the United States Employees Compensation commission to give such services as may be required at the hospital without interference with what the state demands.

Phrenologists May Test Members of Parliament London, Dec. 21.—A proposal that all candidates for Parliament should submit to examination by a phrenologist and "have their bumps tested" is one of the features of the annual report of the British Phrenological Society, which has just completed its annual meeting here.

LAWYER WRITES NEW WAR SONG

"Marching Through Berlin" Has War-Time Swing

When the boys from Harrisburg in the Eighth Regiment left for Camp Hancock months ago a number of them wanted a good "war song," up-to-date and written for them. One of the officers of the regiment requested his friend, Deputy Prothonotary Elmer E. Erb, to write a new version of the widely-known song of the Civil War, "Marching Through Georgia."

MARCHING THROUGH BERLIN Tune: "Marching Through Georgia." America, the land for whom our fathers died to free, Was consecrated by them on the rock of Liberty;

CHORUS Hurrah! Hurrah! We're bound to cross the Rhine today, Hurrah! Hurrah! Away to Germany. We've got the boys to take the Stars and Stripes to Victory!

CHORUS We'll show our by-gone heroes, who've so nobly cleared the way, We'll fight and die as they have for the grand old U. S. A.!

CHORUS He's loosed his grimy Water wolves to gore the under sea, He's sent our loved ones innocent to death and misery;

CHORUS We'll fill the air with freedom midst the battle's din and noise, We'll shout it to the tune of Yankee Doodle-Sammy boys!

CHORUS Come out and join the chorus— show yourself a noble son! Let's grit our teeth and fight the Boche—each lead a Washington!

CHORUS We'll sing it in old Dixie; with the Rocky Mountain boys! While we go marching to Berlin.

CHORUS By ELMER E. ERB (Copyright applied for).

club's organization. Other officers elected were Lee Hale, vice-president; E. E. Wissler, treasurer. Members elected to the directorate board are C. C. High, Clarence Aungst, James Baker and Harold Haas.



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The Weather --- Saturday Fair and Colder Store Open Tonight Your Dollar for the Red Cross Shows Your Heart Is in the Right Place

THE GLOBE'S Christmas Message to Men Don't Forget—Yourself-- In the rush of gift giving to the others don't overlook yourself. Just gaze into the mirror—see if that Overcoat doesn't look a bit shabby—or your Suit somewhat worn—or your hat out of date.

Here Are Some of the Things Men Like and Women Buy For Them There's something so friendly and intimate about a House Coat or Lounging Robe gift that every man instantly gets that "Comfy" feeling that means more than a hundred "thank you's."

Silk Shirts bring a smile of gladness and satisfaction on the face of any man—especially those new striped patterns—guaranteed colors— \$3.50 to \$7.00

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My but he'll be pleased with a half dozen pairs of silk hose in assorted colors—or possibly he wears woolen or lisle socks—in either case we've got what he wants — 25c to \$1.00 Per Pr.

The Globe Is the Only Authorized Holeproof Store in the City

Don't Overlook the Soldier Boy Gifts for Soldier Boys bought tomorrow may reach the camps by Christmas. Buy New Outfits For the Boys A Mackinaw—an Overcoat—a Suit—Hat or Cap—Blouse Waists, etc. make the sensible kind for young America, the kind they always appreciate—particularly if it comes from THE GLOBE.

THE GLOBE

Big Case Ended—Hearing in the complaints against the Coudersport water company were finished by the Public Service Commission and argument will be heard next month.

Funeral Monday—The Rev. Dr. M. D. Lichter, chief clerk of the State Department of Agriculture, who died yesterday, was engaged on two important state historical works.

To Discuss Corn—State officials will meet representatives of agricultural wards, John P. Pickinger, college next Thursday to discuss the seed corn situation.

Chief's Big Day—Patrick Gilpough, who thinks he is owner of the Capitol, observed his traditional Christmas-to-day by having a bath and shave at the Capitol.

Capitol Visitors—Representative James H. Maurer, of Reading, and A. Nevin Detrich, chief insurance examiner, were here yesterday.

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