TAKING OF WIRE LINES FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

Senators Quiz Western Union Head Three Hours, Then Endorse House Action

Washington, D. C., July 10—After a three-hour examination of Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday, voted 7 to 3 to report without amendment or further hearings the House resolution authorizing Government control during the war of telegraph, telephone, cable and radio systems.

Chairman Smith is undetermined whether to urge immediate consideration and thus replace the $11,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its war-time prohibition rider. While expecting a bitter contest, Senate leaders believe a vote can be reportd soon and that further hearings will not be ordered in view of the President's insistence that early action be taken.

After the Senate had rejected the committee report on a point of order that a majority of the committee members and not of those present must vote to report legislation, Chairman Smith yesterday mustered all members of the committee in Washington, 10 Senators finally attending the session. President Carlton was in town and he was examined at length behind closed doors. It was explained later, in answer to critiesm of Senators, that Senators and newspaper correspondents had been excluded through a misunderstanding.

Carlton Protests Mildly

While President Carlton took the position that advisability of the pending legislation was doubtful, according to committee members, he did not vigorously protest against enactment of the House resolution. He pointed out difficulties attending Government operation and some of the members said they gathered that he regarded Government control as unnecessary and believed his company could successfully cope with labor difficulties. The Western Union's capitalization, bonded debt, physical valuation and other statistics were presented to the committee. President Carlton was said to have insisted that if the Government takes over the company's lines, ample provision should be made for protection of stockholders' interests.

Necessity For Saving Fuel Outlined by State Expert

The necessity for the utmost conservation of coal in order to save the city from a serious shortage, was emphasized by E. L. Cole, state conservation expert, and T. B. Wilcox, Federal director of conservation, at a conference of the heads of the light, power and railway companies and the fuel administrator yesterday.

The fuel experts said the heads of the industrial companies consuming coal would have to practice conservation. The officials attending the meeting promised to do all in their power to aid in the conservation program.

Thursday, at the regular meeting of the Dauphin county fuel administration, the railway heads will submit schedules of the skip stops, which will go into effect July 15.

PEACE AND GUNS WILL BE TAKEN TO AID RUSSIA

American Businessmen to Go With Material Aid and Take Armed Guard Along

Washington, July 10.—Entente governments, through their embassies in Washington, are now fully advised of the views of the Washington administration as to the best means of carrying out President Wilson's pledge to "stand behind Russia." It is understood that a project is taking shape which it is hoped will counteract German influence and lead the people to rehabilitate themselves without exciting distrust of the unselfish motives which lie behind it.

While any official statement of the administration's policy still is withheld, there is reason to believe that the proposal to send American businessmen to Russia to carry material aid to the people, with armed guards to insure the safety of the personnel and supplies from German aggression, is forming the basis of the negotiations now proceeding with unusual rapidity between Washington and the entente capitals. Only it has assumed a new phase through the injection of the idea to make the commission and armed guards international in composition, thus tending to disarm any suspicion on the part of the Russians that their country is to be exploited in the interests of a single power.

Entente Won to Milder Means

This measure is far short of the original desires of the entente government, which frankly favored the dispatch into Siberia and perhaps into European Russia through the Archangel or Kola route, of a joint military expedition. But it is believed that in the absence of full American approval of this plan the entente powers have been brought to at least sanction the experiment of peaceful penetration and that negotiations are now in progress to arrange the details of this enterprise. At any rate, the fact developed today that some action is imminent.

HUNGRY AUSTRIANS BEG FOOD AT RAILWAY STATION

By Associated Press

Paris, July 10. — The food shortage in Austria is growing more acute, according to Herbert Mayer, of Chicago, secretary of Charles J. Vopiska, American Minister to Rumania. Mr. Mayer has just returned from Jassy, by way of Austria and Switzerland.

At Vienna the train on which he traveled stopped in the railroad yard, and a crowd of hungry and ragged men and women employed in the yard scrambled aboard and begged for food. All looked emaciated and underfed. When the passengers threw out scraps of food the Austrians made a rush and devoured it ravenously. They declared that the Government was giving them only enough food to keep them from actual starvation.

HUN SEAPLANES KILL SIX

By Associated Press

London, July 10. — A British submarine was slightly damaged and one officer and five men killed when the craft was attacked by German seaplanes off the west coast of England on July 6, according to an Admiralty statement issued to-day.

177 LICENSES TO PHARMACISTS

State Board Announces Names of Persons Who Won Certificates Recently

The State Board of Pharmacy today announced that 281 candidates appeared at the recent examinations for state certificates held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. There were 131 candidates for pharmacists' certificates and 89 were successful, while of the 150 who were examined for assistant pharmacists' certificates 88 passed the test.

The next examinations are announced for Williamsport on August 30 and 31.

The names of the successful candidates are as follows:

PHARMACISTS

Harvey C. Anderson, Cormick T. Breslin, Norman E. Hallman, Oscar L. Harris, Ralph R. Hofmeister, Anthony A. Kobelak, Curtis Lefkowitz, Abraham Litman, James A. Palange and Joseph Tarnapowicz, all of Pittsburgh.

Henry A. Abrams, Harry Bershaw, Morris S. Brisgol, Jesse H. Boyer, Ronald Campbell, Joseph D. Cartwright, Henry Chernoff, Sonis Cipes, W. Donald Cook, Charles I. Frank, Philip Freeman, Luther B. Garvin, Morris Glantz, Simon Green, Charles F. Godlewski, Abe E. Goodfriend, Isador B. Gross, William P. Gubenko.

Raymond L. Hawthorne, Fanya Kirpichnikoff, Solomon Melaned, Ruth C. Menger, Israel E. Merkin, Bertha Parris, Charlotte G. Rabinowitz, Isadore Rappaport, Michele Renzulli, Mae Rubenstein, Ida Seidelman, C. Hayden Streamer, Donald B. Smith, Roman A. Telerski, Elizabeth Tesmen, Edward L. Weiss, Sydney A. Weitzman and Berko Zebooker, all of Philadelphia.

William A. Marshall, Earl E. Moran and Joe P. Thomas, of Altoona; Marburg D. Weagley, Bristol; C. Boyd Zacharias, Chambersburg; William T. Phillipy, Jr., Carlisle; Fred M. Smith, Charleroi; John H. Robertson, Duncansville; Samuel Larson, Duquesne; Roy A. Edgar, Easton; George L. Smith, Hollidaysburg.

Gilbert B. Evans, Johnstown; Albert D. Boltz, Lebanon; Franklin C. Bratton and Leroy P. Brown, Lewistown; Herbert H. Hoper, Luzerne; James F. Foulk, Meadville; Hiram M. Coffey, Mill Hall; Joseph G. Farquhar, Monessen; Stanley P. Gardner, Muncy; Edward H. Hoak, McKeesport; Karleen Packard, New Albany.

Amabel Gardill, North Braddock; Guy F. Bair, New Holland; Raymond G. Heath, North Wales; Michael Schwartz, Pottstown; Earle K. Eberly, Robert Kerchner and Theodore D. Witman, of Reading; Walter A. Gordon, Rochester; Louis A. Gardier, Scranton; John J. Swabon, Shenandoah; Curtis H. Bond, Tamaqua.

Joseph L. Lee, Tremont; J. Clement Halligan, Tyrone; John M. Boyd, Upland; William J. McKendrick, Windber; Harold C. Matthews, Hopewell, N. J.; Ruth E. Sparks, Burlington, N. J.; Ernest E. Vehrs, LaGrande, Ore.; Herbert C. Raubenheimer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Claude H. Crane, Charlotte, N. C.; Thomas L. McBride, Marshall, N. C.

ASSISTANT PHARMACISTS

George W. Conway, Aaron J. Gordon, Samuel Kleinman, David C. Longwell, William G. Ogilbie, Robert S. O'Brien, Edward E. Strauss, Ethel Swan, Belle P. Smith, Thelma Webber and Fred West, all of Pittsburgh.

Samuel Abrahams, Hilda B. Altschuler, Sidney Behrend, Clarence E. Eley, Reba Brody, David Coleman, Mae Davis, Isidor Dimmerman, Louis Fertky, Joseph M. Forman, S. Lewis Garfinkle, Bertha Gaskins, Joseph B. Golden, Edward M. Hellerman, George A. Hurst, Samuel Katz, Nathan Kramer, Otto L. Koenig, Jr., Benjamin Levenson, Fannie London, Benjamin Mandelbaum, Elenor Marotta, Andrea de Masi, Benjamin F. Merklee, David Molofsky.

Bernard Mosenson, Maurice Nabut, Lacy Oxendine, Angelo Pelosi, Solomon Rappaport, Joseph Rosenberg, Herman Rosenwald, Julius Seidman, Joseph Seltzer, L. T. Senkowski, Pauline Siemontkowski, Charles S. Shirley, Joseph Soifer, Samuel Teller, Helen Way, Maurice Weinberg, Cecelia J. Weissman, Solomon A. Weissman and Benjamin H. Zeigerman, all of Philadelphia.

Harold R. Waidelich, Allentown; Reuben A. Rohr, Bath; Ralph E. McCune, Blairsville; Joseph H. Polanski, Braddock; Vernon W. Wagner, Boiling Springs; Lynn F. Stout, Chambersburg; Earl K. Wilson, Carnegie; John Deans, Chester; John M. Kaszer, Coraopolis; Anthony Del Grosso, East Stroudsburg.

Johanna Gribbe, Fairchance; Guy H. Trimble, Greensburg; Chester W. Bricker, Harrisburg; Paul A. Van Allman, Hollidaysburg; Eugene R. Zimmerman, Homestead; Lester R. Martin, Johnstown; Russell S. Trumbower, Lansdale; Arthur D. Hoffman, McKeesport; Robert G. Myers, New Kensington; Courtnaye White, Pitcairn; Alfredo D'Anca, Pittston; Frank E. Lazenka, Scranton.

Edward A. Novak and John T. Yob, of Scranton; William A. Cargo, Jr., Swissvale; Ernest S. Gasteiger, Somerset; Herbert H. Ewing, Maurice A. McClure and Harry E. Price, of York; Herbert L. Rose, Georgetown, Del.; Alvin L. Schlegel, Dugger, Ind.; Morris F. Wilson, Belvidere, N. J.; Samuel B. Altschuler, Camden, N. J.; J. Parker Harvey, West Mansfield, Ohio; J. Fred Mear, East Liverpool, Ohio; Sara Eskin, Vineland, N. J.; Paul W. Finkeni, Audubon, N. J.

Four Injured in Crash of Autos on Bridge

The three women and a man who were injured late last night in the crash between two automobiles on the Island near the east approach to the Market street bridge, are recovering from their injuries at their homes today. They received treatment at the Harrisburg Hospital, but were able to return to their homes later.

The injured were: Miss Muriel Barr, who suffered a three-inch gash in her cheek; Miss Grace Straw, shock and bruises; Miss Mary M. Watson, lacerations and bruises, and Peter C. Pendergast, lacerations and bruises.

It is said that the machine in which the injured were returning to the city swerved to the wrong side of the road and crashed into a seven-passenger touring car driven by a son of former Auditor General Powell. Miss Straw was thrown from the machine. The man and Miss Barr were thrown against a victrola they were carrying in the machine. The identity of the driver of the machine containing the injured victims was concealed by the occupants of the car.

FINED FOR CRUELTY

William Wilson, 443 Calder street, was yesterday afternoon fined $10 and costs by Alderman E. J. Hilton for alleged ill-treatment and cruelty to a horse. It was charged that Wilson drove the horse when it was not in fit condition.

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. —Adv.

CITY TO CELEBRATE FALL OF BASTILE AT RESERVOIR PARK

Prominent Speakers Will Address Big Gathering in Natural Auditorium at Reservoir in the Afternoon

Harrisburg in announcing that it will next Sunday join in the worldwide observance of the 129th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile again sets the pace for the cities of Pennsylvania. Since the beginning of the war the capital of the Keystone state has been foremost in its patriotic endeavors, and next Sunday's city-wide observance will be par with what has gone before. The formal exercises in New York City are to be held in Madison Square Garden; in Harrisburg in beautiful Reservoir Park, as well as in the scores of city churches.

The Bastile for hundreds of years stood for the right of might. Originally only a pair of small towers erected in the so-called Dark Ages on the banks of the Seine, it received many additions until finally it became a citadel of absolutism. It stood on the Faubourg St. Antoine, which was lined with the palaces of the rich and privileged class who desired the protection of the Bastile guns against possible onslaughts by the masses. It is described as having been a gloomy fabric-bastioned, portholed and moated; and it was the seat of military power, changing hands whenever a new war lord arose. It was first a fortress, but finally became a prison where hundreds were immured for daring to speak the truth. Within the forbidding walls were to be found the instruments of torture with which those voices were silenced which had been lifted against the royal will; and there were to be found, too, men experienced in the manipulation of the rack, the thumb screws and the dreaded "boot." The Bastile represented the whims of tyrants as opposed to the just decisions of the courts. Prisoners of state were thrown into its dungeons without process of law. The only warrant for their detention was a lettre de cachet, bearing the seal of the sovereign. Frequently it did not contain the name of the prisoner. The caprices of royal mistresses, the schemes of wily politicians, the petty revenges of royal favorites who harbored private grudges, caused many a man and many a woman to be lost to the world of the living.

The mysterious prisoner, "The Man With the Iron Mask," who dwelt for years in one of the towers; the infamous Balue, who suffered in a cruel cage of his own invention; the Duke de Nemours, condemned to the rack daily by the inhuman Louis XI; Cagliostro, champion charlatan of Europe; the knaves who filched the diamond necklace which duBarry coveted, and the hundreds of victims of the craft of Richelieu and Mazarin were among those brought to book.

Prussian Intrigue

The common people, in the Eighteenth century, had begun to pray for justice; and they struggled for the rights of man as against a dissolute and extravagant court. They had been taxed almost to extinction, but they were sustained by the great thinkers of the time. Teutonic influences at the court of Versailles are declared to have resulted in the refusal of their prayers. Louis XVI, weak, irresolute, was under the domination of his queen, Marie Antoinette, a daughter of the House of Hapsburg. Paris and Versailles were honeycombed by Prussian intrigue. They were beset by Austrian adventurers. When it became evident that the people had the sympathy of the French army, the queen's influence and that of the courts of Vienna and Berlin brought German mercenary troops into France. The old order believed that the popular will could be defeated by force of arms—just as the Kaiser of Germany to-day believes the same thing.

"On all highways," says Carlyle, "there hovered dust clouds, with the march of regiments, with the trailing of cannon; foreign Pandours of fierce aspect, Salis-Samade, Esterhazy, Royal-Allemand, so many of them foreign, to the number of thirty thousand, which fear can magnify to fifty, all wending toward Paris and Versailles—without drum music, without audible word of command."

Such was this horde of long ago, "growling in harsh gutturals," which was posted at bridgeheads, and in squares, ready to give the Frenchmen whifts of grapeshot.

"To arms! To arms!" cries Camille Desmoulins, in the words of that phrase which was to find its way into the battle hymn of the French Republic. "This night the Germans and the Swiss troops march to our massacre! We have but one recourse, to defend ourselves!"

Teuton soldiers charged the procession of protest. Prussian dragoons sought to hold the French Guard under arrest in barracks; regiment after regiment of Boche hirelings were aligned to the Field of Mars. All were of no avail in the storm which swept over Paris and on to the Bastile, which fell before the attack of the enraged people. Within a few months the crime-steeped pile had been demolished; and in its stead stands a column upon which are recorded the deeds done on July 14, 1789.

The Walls Yield

The walls of the Bastile yielded to the onslaughts of the wreckers, but the spirit which the Bastile represented was kept alive through the interference and by the wiles of the Central Powers—just as the ideas of a dead past are being kept alive today by these same powers.

The King pretended to accept the new constitution, but he was still under Teutonic domination—under the spell of German imperialism.

When he tried to escape across the border to Germany a Prussian army officer arranged the details of his flight and obtained the passport for the supposed German Baroness de Korff, who was in reality the royal family's governess, posing as the employer of a kingly valet and a queenly maid. A German squadron of horse dashed twenty-four miles in a vain effort to rescue the King and Queen from the authorities at the French town of Varennes and to bear them beyond the River Rhine. In a communication which he left at the Tuilleries, Louis XVI made it clear that he was on his way to array the forces of Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns against his own country. Then came the reign of terror, and later the taking of Verdun by Prussian hordes, the march of these Huns through the fair district of Champagne, inflamed the mind of the public and brought on the excesses of the Commune and the execution of a King and Queen who were waiting in their palace to be succored by the enemies of France. The Prussians were stopped for the time being at Valmy, but before France was entitled to the tricolor the land of the Fleur de Lys was bathed in blood. Feudalism, driven from France, continued to exist on the banks of the Danube and the Rhine. The trappings of monarchy still remain; and the limitations of the powers of the rulers of these countries are few.

Although the hordes of the Huns are again on her soil, France next Sunday will observe the anniversary of the day on which she threw off the yoke; and in this observance she will be joined by all her allies—both in Europe and America.

Workmen's League Comes to Jitneymen's Aid

Claiming that "again the Harrisburg Railways Company impugns the authority of the city to conduct its affairs under the law," the Workingmen's League has entered the arena on the side of the Harrisburg jitneymen in the fight on them by the traction company.

The organization has addressed a letter to Mayor Keister asking that the jitneymen be given a fair deal and that the City Solicitor be sent before the Public Service Commission in the hearing. They maintain that the act giving power to any City Council to regulate the use of jitneys within its environs was passed two years following the passage of the act which granted similar powers to the Public Service Commission. They point out that jitneymen have been granted permission under the last act to operate for two years in Harrisburg. The league officials believe that it is beyond the power of the commission to pass upon the matter.

$100.00 REWARD

Corns, Callouses, Sore, Tired, Tender, Aching, Perspiring Feet and other foot misery. To get rid of these tortures and stay rid of them rest feet in the medicated and oxygenated water produced by adding Rodell Bath Saltrates. $100.00 will be paid if anyone, after using this as directed, proves it is not the best treatment of its kind ever perfected. In boxes of convenient sizes and very low prices at the following or most other druggists, Keller's Drug Store, G. A. Gorgas, Clark's Medical Store, H. C. Kennedy, who are authorized by the manufacturers to **guarantee** satisfactory results in every case or buy the empty box back at full-box price. Forty-five cents' worth is enough to rid the whole family of foot troubles. —Advertisement.

UZ-IT FOR CORNS BUNIONS CALLUSES
Immediate Relief—25 cents
GORGAS DRUG STORES

Hun Agents Flock to Jassy, Moldavian Capital, Thrust Industry on City

By Associated Press

Paris, July 10.—There has been an influx of German commercial agents and businessmen into Jassy, the little Moldavian capital. Five new moving picture theaters have been opened and many retail establishments reopened, but with extremely slender stocks.

There are forty to fifty German military officers in Jassy, seeing that the Rumanian army is properly demolished, and they are gradually preparing the people for complete German domination. The German officers are losing no chance to create a friendly feeling among the Rumanian military, German majors and even colonels invariably saluting Rumanian officers, otttimes when the latter are merely sublieutenants.

The Rumanian queen has shown an intense dislike of the Germans and has repeatedly refused to grant an audience by high German military officials. She, the king and the royal family are living in virtual seclusion at a little village in the Carpathian mountains, seventy-five miles from Jassy.

Reserve Officers Get Commissions

Washington, July 10.—Appointments iin the officers' reserve corps and National Army announced yesterday include the following Pennsylvanians:

Second lieutenant, engineer reserve corps—John D. Sieber, Philadelphia.

Captains, medical rsserve corps—Thomas Evans, Jr., Pitsburgh, and Joseph Leot Gallagher, Steelton.

First lieutenant, dental reserve corps—James William Lynam, Johnstown.

Captain, quartermaster corps, National Army—Robert Williams Daniel, Philadelphia.

First lieutenants, Quartermaster Corps, National Army — Albert Brokaw Smith, Pittsburgh.

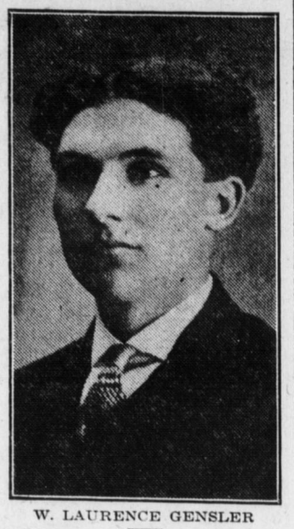
The following enlisted men were appointed second lieutenants, Quartermaster Corps, National Army: Thomas Vincent Dowd, Philadelphia, and Franklin Carl Wilks, North East, Pa.

Second lieutenants, Sanitary Corps, National Army—Carl A. Baumann, Norwood and Harold M. Stoner, Trenton, N. J.

Second lieutenant (aircraft production), Signal Corps—Robert Wallace Davis, Homestead, Pa.

Second lieutenants (military aeronautics), Signal Corps—Chauncey William Schaller, Sharon, Pa.

Is Stationed at Big Camp Near Petersburg



W. LAURENCE GENSLER

W. Laurence Gensler, 35 West Simpson street, Mechanicsburg, is now in training with the National Army men at Camp Lee, Petersburg.

Mothers of Soldiers Attend Big Outing

Pictures of husbands, sons and brothers, exhibited in large numbers, formed an interesting feature at the July meeting of the Harrisburg Branch of the National War Aid Society, held at Reservoir Park yesterday afternoon and evening. Mrs. William Jennings was in charge. A box luncheon was enjoyed.

A musical program was rendered. This included several renditions by the Steelton band, under the direction of Dionysius Zala, and community singing, under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur F. Harris. Solos were sung by Miss Belle P. Middaugh and Gwilym Watkins.

BAIRD TO RUN FOR SENATE

Trenton, N. J., July 10.—United States Senator David Baird, of Camden, has made up his mind to run for the short term in the upper branch of Congress unless some unforeseen reason should compel him to change his plan. Senator Baird, under appointment by Governor Edge, is filling, until election day, the vacancy created by the death of Senator Hughes. The short term will be from election day to March 14 next.

PEACH CROP MAY FALL AWAY DOWN

State Reports Show That It Does Not Amount to Much; Some Other Figures

Pennsylvania's peach crop of 1918 is estimated at 1,251,000 bushels and the apple crop at 16,140,000 bushels by the State Agricultural Department statisticians, who have been getting reports on the fruit prospects. The maple sugar crop is declared to be close to a record, amounting to 993,000 pounds, with 440,000 gallons of syrup taken from 1,220,000 trees. The number of trees tapped is 100,000 ahead of last year, and the sugar is 5,000 pounds greater, with a big increase in the syrup. The value of the crop is greater than ever known before owing to the scarcity of sugar.

Reports on the Pennsylvania canning industry are that 1,431 acres of tomatoes have been contracted for, together with 3,942 acres of corn, 825 of peas and 265 of beans.

Another report is that only 64 per cent. of the corn planted germinated and that 23 per cent. of the corn acreage had to be replanted or filled in.

GOVERNOR IS NAMED PEACE LEAGUE OFFICER

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh has accepted the office of vice-president of the League to Enforce Peace, it was announced yesterday. The Governor addressed a conference of the convention at Philadelphia in May. A photographic facsimile of the "Win the War" declaration adopted at the convention has been framed and sent to the Governor.

HEARST IS TURNED DOWN

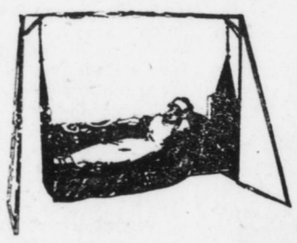
Syracuse, N. Y., July 10.—Unable to agree upon any one candidate after five formal ballots in active session, the committee of forty-two up-state Democrats decided to submit to the party conference at Saratoga on July 23 the names of seven men, any one of whom will be acceptable as a candidate for governor. The list does not include the name of William Randolph Hearst.

SEE PARKWAY

UNDERTAKER Chas. H. Mauk PRIVATE AMBULANCE 1745 N. 6th St. BOTH PHONES

A Disposal of All Our Sample

Couch Hammocks At Greatly Reduced Prices



$15 Values to Go At $11.95

Couch Hammocks, with good, well-made, comfortable khaki mattresses and equipped with galvanized rustproof chains.

$25 Values to Go At $18.95

Elegant Couch Hammocks, with reclining mattresses (as illustrated above) —rustproof chains —back and sides made of finest quality duck in battleship gray color.

$4.50 Porch Swings At $3.65

42 inches wide—with comfortable curved seat—rustproof chains, with bolts running to bottom of seat—made of oak—fumed finish.

VUDOR Porch Shades Are Sold Exclusively in Harrisburg by

GOLDSMITH'S
North Market Square

GRACE AND BEAUTY

typify this monument—the work of our master marble cutters and carvers. Some of our work, speaking with all modesty, is worthy of a place in a museum. Judge for yourself in the Cemetery where numerous examples by our sculptors are found. Let us execute a monument for you and we know you'll be pleased.

I. B. DICKINSON
BOTH PHONES
505-513 N. 13th St.

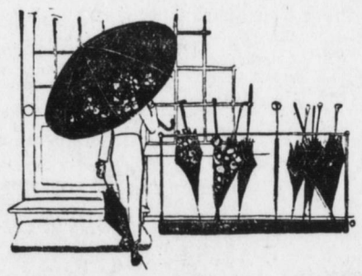
Bowman's

BELL 1991—2356 UNITED HARRISBURG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1918. FOUNDED 1871

French Flags For Bastile Day

Soft bunting flags, 12x18 inches 15c
Printed muslin flags, 12x18 inches 10c
Silk flags, 12x18 inches 75c
Silk flags, 24x36 inches $3.00
Cotton bunting flags—3x5 ft., 4x6 ft. and 5x8 ft.
Wool bunting flags — 3x5 ft., 4x6 ft., 5x8 ft., 6x9 ft., 6x10 ft., 8x12 ft.
Poles and brackets for all sized flags.
BOWMAN'S—Fourth Floor.

Manufacturers' Sale of
Women's Silk Umbrellas
For Rain or Shine
Choice $5.00 Friday and Saturday



They come in black, navy, wine, green and lavender. Fine silk quality with ivory-like handles to match color of silk and silk cordelear loops.

Splendid quality and style designs, ranging in price up to almost double the price asked for them at this special sale.

See them in display window.
BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Silks and Dress Goods

A Few Specials in Wash Fabrics For Thursday Morning

32-inch Ulster linen finish suiting in natural Copen, Old Rose; very serviceable for suits, dresses, or children's wear, yard 39c
36-inch linen finish pongee suitings and Gabardine in 16 seasonable shades, yd., ... 49c
36-inch silk and cotton Tussah in beautiful gingham designs —this is a very popular fabric for present wear, yd., ... 69c
36-inch silk and cotton foulard in 5 different designs and colorings, yd., ... $1.00
32-inch foulardette—a fabric with a fine mercerized finish—dark and medium grounds with neat foulard designs, yd., 50c
32-inch mercerized khaki twill suiting—specially suitable for automobile suits or boys and girls scout suits, yd., ... 49c

Our remnant table in wash goods department affords you a fine opportunity to select lots of useful lengths of voiles, ginghams Madras, percales, etc., at prices that will save you money.

SILKS

36-inch chiffon taffeta in a wonderful assortment of shades most in demand with plenty of Navy, Taupe, and white, yd., ... $1.29
40-inch silk poplin in a very extensive line of colors including plenty of black, navy, gray, brown and green — also a full line of evening shades, yard $1.59
BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Special Sale of 720 Pairs
ONYX HOSIERY

The name tells the tale—no finer grade of hosiery made. And this is a semi-annual event when these sample lines of highest grade of thread silk stockings are released by the manufacturer at a special price.

They come in black, white and colors, with double soles, high-spliced heels, wide garter top—representing Onyx values that are exceptional and worthy of a semi-annual event such as this. Pair, ... $1.35
BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.