

THE GLOBE

We Cheerfully Cash All R. R. Pay Checks

THE GLOBE

BACK INTO "CIVILIANS"

One of our boys just off a transport was asked upon arriving home the other day what he wanted most of all. He had been in France for more than a year—through the toughest scuffling—mud—rain—more mud—cooties, too. "Well," he said, "I can tell you quickly. The thing I want most of all is to get out of these togs—me for civilians as soon as possible, and the best I can get—THE GLOBE for me."

It was not lack of patriotic sentiment that caused his expression, for one of the proudest moments of his life was when he first saw himself a real soldier. How proud he was of those chevrons—and the hard work they stood for!

But now that the fighting is over he wants to get back to business—and back into GLOBE CLOTHES once more.

Beginning Saturday We Offer Men's and Young Men's Suits That Sold at \$40 For \$25

Rare values in all that term implies—All-Wool Worsteds, beautiful Cheviots and Cassimeres—Styles to please every man—Sizes to fit every individual. FASHION PARK SUITS to go in the lot.

The Choicest Suits and Overcoats in the Land Worth up to \$60.00 Are \$35

When we say the finest Clothes in the land we mean every word of that statement. We could write volumes about their smart style—their superb tailoring—their fabric excellence. You've got to see these high-grade clothes to fully appreciate this offering.

Men's Trousers \$3.00

Heavy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds that were made to sell at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Men's Flannel Trousers \$7.50

Fine quality all-wool Blue and Brown Flannels, worth \$10.00.

\$25 Military Style Raincoats, \$18.00
The noblest and best Raincoats ever made—Classy Military style—Guaranteed in every respect.

Smart, Snappy Top Coats, \$15.00
Worth up to \$25. Here's a real opportunity to save for a man who wants a classy Top Coat.

The New Spring Clothes Are Here

FASHION PARK has fairly outdone itself in its superb creations of Men's and Young Men's Clothes For Spring 1919. There is tone, dignity, class in every style-line and the fabrics are far above what could be expected. Every garment suggests the highest type of merchant tailoring.

\$30.00 to \$60.00

Fathers and Mothers

Who want to save on their Boys' Clothes had better hurry to The Globe tomorrow for these remarkable values.

Lot No. 1 Boys' Suits \$6.50

Nobby Military Models. Mixed Fabric Suits with Slash Pockets that always sold at \$10 to \$12.50.

Lot No. 2 Suits at \$8.50

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits—guaranteed fast colors—regular \$12.50 Suits.

Lot No. 3 \$5 Suits at \$5

Junior Marine Suits of Blue Serge for the little fellow to 9 years; regularly \$7.50.

Boys' \$2.50 Knee Pants. Special at

\$1.50
Corduroy Knee Pants included.

Boys' \$1.00 Hats and Caps. Special at, **60c**

THE GLOBE

Boys' Weartex Stockings. Special Saturday at **25c**



AMERICANS SEE HOME MOVIES TO BE PEERLESS

Films Called "Smiles" Are Distributed to Camps in France March 6

Paris, March 7.—The American soldier wants, more than anything else in the world right now, to go home. For the 500,000 or more who still have weary weeks ahead of them here and with the army of occupation the next best thing is to see pictures of their home towns.

These pictures are being shown to them in the miles and miles of films called "Smiles" distributed to the camps by the Community Motion Picture Bureau of the Young Men's Christian Association but or theater there are a hundred miles of the films.

The movies are taken everywhere, from Times Square to the Cliff House. They show the familiar streets and the familiar landmarks and the familiar faces and then they are rushed over here to the boys and to say that they are welcomed is putting it very lightly.

The pictures are not shown indiscriminately. When a picture from New York, or Kansas City, or Seattle, or anywhere else, arrives it is sent immediately to the military organizations hailing from that particular locality and it only needs a simple announcement to the effect that a home town movie will be shown to the boys of the Young Men's Christian Association but or theater to the limit as many times as it is possible to show the film before taps blows.

Some days ago in Coblenz, while a picture from Chicago was being shown, a soldier rose from his seat and shouted "There's my dog," then, after a pause he added, "and that's my brother with him."

Many a boy over here has seen some of his relatives in these pictures and they are more successful than the latest humorous film of the newest drama.

How to Collect \$60 Discharge Bonus

Baltimore.—Although the Government is anxious to pay the bonus of \$60 to its fighting men, it is not going to be a simple matter of walking up to a disbursing quartermaster and having it handed out. Instructions were received at the office of the Depot Quartermaster here today showing in detail the method of procedure.

Not every one who was in the military service is going to get the \$60. All persons who are entitled to retired pay are excluded, as are those who were inducted into the service but not reported prior to Nov. 11. The heirs of a man would have been entitled to receive it, but those who failed to draw before his death, cannot get it.

In order to obtain the money it will be necessary to make claim upon the Zone Finance Office, whose address is the Lemon Building, Washington. Applications must contain the discharge certificate or order for discharge or relief if no certificate was issued, then both must be sent accompanying the discharge papers must be a statement of all military service since April 6, 1917.

The address to which the check is to be sent must be mentioned.

COMPLETE PYRENEAN TUNNEL
Madrid, March 7.—The Franco-Spanish tunnel under the Pyrenees Mountains, between Puigcerda, Eastern Spain, and Ax, has been completed. The distance between Puigcerda and Ax is about twenty miles.

McClain on Job.—Ex-Lieutenant-Governor McClain, chief of the new Welfare Commission, and Jacob Lightner, director of the state employment office, visited Allentown yesterday to look into the operation of the Federal-State employment office. Congress having failed, because of the local public opinion, to pass the bill for the continuation of Federal employment bureau fifteen offices in the local public opinion, Pennsylvania under the auspices of the State government to find jobs for returned soldiers and also place civilians in positions. So far only four returned service men have failed to get their old positions and many have better jobs than before.

Clear Your Scalp and Skin With Cuticura
After shaving and before bathing touch dandruff and itching, pimples and blackheads with Cuticura Ointment. Wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap best applied with the hands. One Soap for all uses, shaving, shampooing, bathing. Finally dust shaved parts with Cuticura Talcum. The Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. each at all dealers.

Unsightly Hair DeMiracle
DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, is truly a revelation in modern science. It is just a efficacious for removing coarse, brittle growths as it is for ordinary ones. Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 5c, 15c and 25c sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapped boxes, receipt of price. FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities, explaining what causes hair on face, neck and arms, why it increases and how DeMiracle devitalizes it, mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 124th St., New York.

KEMP'S BALSAM Will Stop that Cough GUARANTEED

CAPITOL PARK TO BE PEERLESS

Auditor General Snyder Says That Commonwealth Civic Center Will Be Finest

Pennsylvania's Capitol Park can not only be the civic center of the Commonwealth, but the most beautiful surroundings of a State Capitol in the world," said Auditor General Snyder today in commenting upon the admiration which is being expressed by everyone who sees the model of the Memorial bridge now being displayed in the ante-room of the Senate.

"I have heard nothing but the highest praise for the design and expressions of approval concerning it as the Keystone State's memorial to its soldier and sailor sons. The bridge will be a part of the park system which will appeal to everyone and I am very glad to see that Harrisburg is manifesting such a hearty spirit of co-operation."

"But the bridge is only part of it," said the Auditor General, who has been foremost in the movement to make the park extension the basis of a comprehensive plan for improvement. "Years ago when the act for the purchase of the ground was passed I remarked that there was an opportunity to make the surroundings of the State House something in which everyone could take pride and that Pennsylvania could by adoption of a program to take the lead as far as official centers of a State government are concerned. I am glad indeed to have borne a part in the making and adoption of that program and I want to have a share in consummating the work. The Governor is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea and has given me much encouragement in the manner with which he has taken hold of some of my ideas. In years to come every man who had anything to do with making the Commonwealth's civic center will be proud of it. And remember, we are going to get a dollar's worth for every dollar that goes into it."

Crow Honored.—Friends of Senator William E. Crow today tendered to him congratulations upon his election as a trustee of State College.

After Vore.—The Philadelphia reformers last evening started after the Vore organization in Philadelphia by outlining a plan for election of the next mayor. They will write on one name.

Sproul to Speak.—Governor Sproul is to speak at the Chester Americanization meeting on March 23.

Senators Have Fine Time.—State Senators and Senators of the last half dozen sessions attended a notable dinner at Philadelphia, last night, given by the Philadelphia Senatorial Association. An inspection was made of League Island.

Timon Run.—The latest idea to chase John Barleycorn by the timber comes from Pittsburgh. It is to place a state tax on all liquor which can be classed as boards. It would hamper the liquor dealers in getting rid of stocks and make the man with a thirst pay, while reporting would probably be irksome to certain people.

Barnett Backed.—Colonel James Elder Barnett, former State Treasurer, is being strongly backed for the public Service Commission vacancy. It is believed the Governor will act promptly in the matter of appointment.

After the Tax.—Repeal of the state mercantile license tax law is being urged by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the Chamber will attend a public hearing in this city March 12 to advocate repeal. A bill providing for the repeal of the measure is now before the Legislature. The opponents of the present tax law base their objections on the ground that it virtually duplicates the federal tax and imposes an unnecessary burden on business. The law has been the object of much antagonism for years, and a number of organizations are arranging concerted action to remove it from the statute books at this session.

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RUNNAGE SALE FOR LIBRARY
Chambersburg, Pa. March 7.—The largest runnage sale ever conducted here took place yesterday under the auspices of the Afternoon Club, an organization which conducts the local public library. The sale was for the purpose of replenishing the treasury of the club in order that it might purchase new books for the library. The sale was held at the munitions market and when the doors of that building were opened at 1 o'clock a crowd of almost 1,000 persons rushed in to make purchases.

FIVE FEW NOTARIES
Chambersburg, Pa. March 7.—Commissions for five more Franklin county notaries public have been received by County Register and Recorder William Stover. The five notaries are: William Robertson, of Dry Run; Ethel S. Ford, a stenographer in the law office of A. A. Stover here; Rose Fisher, a stenographer in the law office of T. Z. Minehart here; John Eitzberger, a local attorney, and Harry R. Orr, of this place. The commissions are for four years, dating from March 9.

OLD MILK DEALER DIES
Chambersburg, Pa. March 7.—John L. Miller, Chambersburg's oldest retail milk dealer died yesterday after an illness which began last October. Mr. Miller was aged 83 years and had been in the milk business here for the past thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Forney of Chambersburg and three sons, Walter Reed and Robert Miller, at home.

GUNNER'S WIFE DIES
Marietta, Pa. March 7.—Paul Westenhoffer, a third-grade gunner's mate of the United States Reserve Corps, died at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, Tuesday night from pneumonia. He was in the service since March 1917. Besides his parents, he is survived by a number of brothers and sisters. He was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

WIDOW DIES ANOTHER TIME
Zanesville, O. March 7.—For the second time in three years Howard Chandler Christy, artist, filed suit for divorce yesterday against his wife and former model, Maybelle Thomas Christy. The first suit was dismissed.

Recognizes Soldier's Picture in New York Newspaper

Mercersburg, Pa., March 7.—Miss Ruth Cunningham, of Pittsburgh, while looking over the pictorial section of the Sunday New York Times, recognized the picture of Sergeant John L. Rhea, of Mercersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rhea. Sergeant Rhea is standing only a few feet from President Wilson, and the picture was taken "Somewhere in France" while the President was touring the devastated section of the battlefields.

The picture is a good likeness of Sergeant Rhea. Miss Cunningham forwarded the picture to Mrs. Rhea, who believes that the picture is that of her son without doubt. Sergeant Rhea was connected with the Bell Telephone Company before the war and was trained for overseas service at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. George W. Steiger, of this place, is in the Coatesville Hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Thomas Baker, wife of Major T. W. Baker, military instructor of the Academy, is spending some time with her parents at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Harry W. Byron is visiting D. W. Richards of Roanoke, Va.

Windsor Knitting Mills Close For Lack of Orders

Greencastle, Pa. March 7.—About one hundred hands were thrown out of employment yesterday when the Windsor Knitting Mills closed for an indefinite period, owing to lack of orders. This is the first time in the eighteen years that the plant has been operating here that it has been necessary to suspend work. The mill worked throughout panics and got other times when knitting mills in neighboring towns were closed. The mill has been one of Greencastle's principal industries and its closing will be felt by business interests of the town.

NEW AUTO FOR MINISTER
Chambersburg, Pa. March 7.—To aid their pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. D. Potts, to purchase a new automobile in the place of the one which was demolished in an accident several weeks ago, members and friends of the Lutheran churches at Grindstone Hill and Salem, near here, have collected and presented to Dr. Potts a purse containing more than \$300. Dr. Potts' machine was wrecked in an accident in which three of his daughters were seriously injured. The daughters have all recovered from their injuries.

325 INFLUENZA ORPHANS
Chambersburg, Pa. March 7.—No less than three hundred and twenty-five children were made orphans in Franklin county by the influenza epidemic which began last October.

How many women readers of this letter would like to undertake the task of leading a group of women-workers and keeping them happy? It is a very big undertaking; but this little woman (she's not much bigger than a pint of cider) loves the work so much that she gets the greatest joy of her life in the doing of it.

She does her work because she loves to help others. She feels that she is in a position where, by kind acts, she can help to brighten the lives of a host of women-workers. She can help to teach them our American customs and our language; that she can develop in them the love of the beautiful in their home lives; that she can make them as proud to live in America and as proud to be American citizens as she herself is proud to live here and to be a loyal, true-blue American citizen.

The devotion of the women-workers to this young Bohemian woman is the most beautiful thing I've seen in my life.

Her smile and kindly words and deeds just radiate happiness.

There is no finer work in all the world to do.

Isn't it great, that in this Chicago organization over 1,100 women-workers have found happiness and comfort—have had lots of sunshine let into their lives—have been led to higher thoughts and ambitions?

And all because THE MAN WHO leads the institution they work for wants to see them get out of life all the joy possible and for that reason, chose as their friend and adviser one of the most talented young women in the country—a woman full of heart sympathies who just revels in the joy of her work.

I think you will be interested in a brief life sketch of this young woman who to me, is a shining example of the great work that the women of the world are now doing.

She was an orphan at six years of age.

She acquired, in an orphanage in Moravia, a very good education.

She came to America in November, 1913,—in her 20th year.

She earned her living in Chicago by teaching Bohemian folk dances.

While earning her living she studied our language and mastered it.

She became interested in the foreign peoples who lived in Chicago.

She studied their languages and learned the customs of their countries.

She speaks Bohemian, Polish, Russian and a little French and Croatian.

She speaks the American language most attractively of all and she likes it best of all. In my letter next week I will tell you about a workman's interpretation of the meaning of the words " & Company."

DEAR FOLKS

VERY early in my daily trip through the Wilson & Company plant, Chicago, I made a point to find out if the women workers were contented. I know by experience that women look cheerful and happily it is a sure sign that it is well—that it is a very good reflector of the character of a heart of a business.

I must say I was greatly impressed, and very much pleased as I visited departments in the Wilson & Company plant—particularly those departments where women stand alongside of the men laborers and do the work skillfully and cheerfully.

These good women themselves told me that they like their work very much, and they said it earnestly and frankly that they were not mistaking the sincerity of their words.

I have visited many business institutions in my lifetime where many women are employed. I am glad to say in a great many instances these business institutions really desire to make their women workers happy and comfortable, which is greatly to the credit of the men who conduct them.

But practically in every institution I visited there seemed to be something lacking—something that strained the happy looks and the ranks of the women workers in the Wilson & Company plant.

The good will, enthusiasm and the fine spirit they show in their work—so unusual in my experience—set me to asking questions. I felt there was some extraordinary condition existing that produced such a wag of contentment.

And I soon found out.

First, I learned that Mr. Wilson himself enjoys a splendid reputation among the women-workers. They have unbounded faith in him as a man. They appreciate his kindness sympathy and consideration.

But Mr. Wilson himself cannot do everything. He has to delegate power to others, but, in choosing those to represent him, he makes sure to find men and women of character and heart and ability and engaging personality.

He found a jewel in a little Bohemian young woman—25 years old—on whom he placed the responsibility of employing and directing the women-workers in the plant.

This young woman, as I soon discovered, is the key that opens the doors to the happy working conditions that prevail. She has a wonderful personality; she keeps in daily touch with her army of women-workers—more than 1,100 of them. She studies their comforts. She loves them and shows that she loves them. They love her and they show that they love her.



Here's where we show You how to be THRIFTY

New Spring Suits \$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00

Extra Good Values in Men's Furnishings
Shirts \$1.50 to \$4.00
Neckwear 65¢ to \$2.30
Hosiery 35¢ to 75¢
Underwear ..\$1.25 to \$2.50

We still have a few Special Overcoats at \$12.50 and \$19.50

HOLMAN HAESLER Co. 228 MARKET ST.

Spring Styles
—of—
La France High Grade Low Shoes
"Always Fit" For Better Shoes

PAUL'S
11 N. 4th St.

Sincerely, William C. Freeman, 131 E. 23rd St., New York City.