

Early Spring Sale

Men's and Young Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Etc.

This will give you an opportunity to buy all your Easter needs at a great saving. Call at our store, compare our prices and merchandise and you will be convinced that you can make your dollar reach as far as two elsewhere.

These Are a Few of the Many Special Prices Which Will Prevail Until After Easter

Men's smart up-to-the-minute Hand-tailored Suits with patch pockets; worth \$22.50. Sale price, \$12.95	Boys' latest styles Norfolk Suits with patch pockets; worth up to \$6.50. Sale price, \$2.98	Men's Dress and Work Pants; worth up to \$2.00. Sale price, 95c
Men's fine Hand-tailored Suits in Blue or Brown; worth \$18.50. Sale price, \$9.95	Boys' Norfolk Suits with patch pockets; worth up to \$4.50. Sale price, \$1.98	Men's 25c Silk Hose. Sale price, 15c
Men's fine Suits; worth up to \$14.50. Sale price, \$7.95	Little Boys' Blouse Suits; worth up to \$2.50. Sale price, 98c	39c Silk Four-in-hand Ties. Sale price, 23c
Men's Suits in blue serge and pin stripes; worth up to \$12.50. Sale price, \$4.95	Men's fine Dress Pants; values up to \$5.00. Sale price, \$2.95	Men's 75c Dress Shirts. Sale price, 47c
Boys' latest styles Norfolk Suits with patch pockets; worth up to \$8.50. Sale price, \$3.98	Men's Dress Pants; values up to \$4.00. Sale price, \$1.95	Men's and Boys' 75c Dress Caps. Sale price, 47c
		Hats, Underwear and Shoes at reduced prices.

OUTLET CLOTHING CO.

404 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Open Late Every Evening

Two Doors From Fourth Street

FORESTS WORTH \$3,000,000 IN WHITE MOUNTAIN REGION

Recent Purchases of Land in New Hampshire By Government Gives More Than Billion Board Feet, Says U. S. Forest Commissioner

Washington, April 1.—The merchantable timber acquired by the federal government in the purchase of land for national forests in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Southern Appalachians amounts to more than a billion board feet, worth upward of \$3,000,000 on the stump, according to an announcement by the forest service. In addition, there is an enormous quantity of inaccessible and widely scattered timber which cannot be considered marketable until regional developments and improvements place it within reach.

Plans for cutting some of this timber in accordance with scientific forestry methods already have been prepared and in a few localities operations have been started. In some places it has been found necessary to remove mature trees in order to give the young growth a chance. This work is being done largely by local residents who have bought the stumpage and are converting it into lumber. The construction of roads and trails is making more and more timber accessible to lumber operators, but the principal use of these improvements at present is for local communication, fire protection, and to open up the wild land for recreation use. A secondary influence of the improvements is to increase the value of the land and to make the timber on it more accessible and valuable to operators.

A great deal of the forest land within the purchase areas was cut over or culled before the government acquired it. Nearly all of this class of land, however, is covered now with young growth and even the abandoned farm acreage, which forms about two per cent. of the whole, is slowly reverting to forest.

Of mature timber which could be placed on the market at once, the eastern national forests contain a total of about 1,100,000,000 board feet, which includes all the common eastern hardwoods, together with much spruce, a good deal of hemlock and some pine. The land, including the timber, has been bought at an average price of a little more than \$5 an acre. More than 5,000,000 acres of this land will eventually be acquired for national forests in the east, if the recommendation made by the National Forest Reservation Commission in its last annual report is carried out.

SCHOOLS AND EPIDEMICS

Doubt Wisdom of Closing Places of Instruction to Stamp Out Contagious Diseases

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Doubt as to the wisdom of closing schools in epidemics of contagious disease is expressed by Dr. Francis George Curtis, of Newtown, Mass., in a bulletin on the "Health of School Children" just issued by the Bureau of Education. He says: "If the schools are closed when an outbreak occurs, the children are turned loose from supervision; they mingle freely with one another in the streets, on playgrounds, and in each other's houses. They are having an extra vacation and enjoying themselves thoroughly and are unwilling to admit that they feel ill, lest they be kept at home and prevented from having a good time. For this reason they will not say they feel ill until the disease is well advanced, and they may be active sources of infection for some time before it is discovered that they are ill. "If the schools are kept open and the children continue in the classrooms as usual, they are under strict observation and examined daily by the school physician, suspicious and infected cases being sent home for observation or treatment. "In this way many children are sent home before they have had an opportunity to infect others, thus reducing the probability of spreading infection. Further than this, the attention of the parents is called to the fact that the child is feeling ill and he is brought under treatment earlier. "It seems, therefore, that keeping the schools open offers the best chance of safety for the pupils, both collectively and individually. "Instead of closing the schools and allowing the children to be scattered and removed from supervision, when an outbreak appears the schools should be kept open as usual and the children urged to attend. The school physician and nurse should be detailed to the school where the outbreak has appeared and instructed to examine every child daily, excluding such as appear ill or suspicious. This can be done with very little disturbance of the school work. A note must be sent to the parent stating that the child seems, or is, ill and must be seen by the family physician. Suspicious cases must be ordered to remain at home until further notice, and, if necessary, must be visited in order to settle the diagnosis. Absentees must be rounded up and examined in order to find out why they have been kept at home. If they are ill, they must be isolated, and, if well, urged to return to school. "This, of course, applies to schools in cities in which school physicians, or nurses, or both are employed.

LEBANON MAN DIES IN ARIZONA

Lebanon, April 1.—Word was received here to-day of the death of Ralph B. Zimmerman, aged 32 years at Phoenix, Arizona, which occurred yesterday. He was in ill health for several years and left for Denver, Col., six years ago, where he thought the higher altitudes would benefit his lungs.

START REPLACING HISTORIC BRIDGE

Statington, Pa., April 1.—The work of doing away with the Reading's iron bridge, in Whitehall township, began Tuesday when a heavy blast in the Trexler quarry set loose 23,000 tons of rock to be used in making arches under the bridge where it spans Jordan Creek, the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company and a public road. The railway will then haul thousands of tons of filling to reach the level of the present bridge tracks.

SEVEN LIQUOR PLACES CLOSE

Lancaster, Pa., April 1.—Yesterday seven liquor establishments passed out of existence. They are the Lancaster County House, Stock Exchange Hotel, Opera House Cafe and Hollinger's Liquor Store, Lancaster; Bridgeport Hotel, Bridgeport, and hotels in Columbia and West Hempfield. Applications for these licenses were withdrawn.

BUY RICHARD Y. M. C. A. SITE

Richard, Pa., April 1.—Purchase was made yesterday of the site for the erection of the Young Men's Christian Association building. The site is centrally located being on Church street near Main. J. S. Steinmetz, a local cigar manufacturer, passed title for a consideration of but \$450.

TUMBLE IN HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 1.—Ascending Fraackville Mountain yesterday, with a moving of household goods, a team owned by James Stranix, of Gilberton, plunged over the embankment and tumbled 50 feet. The driver escaped. One horse was killed and the household goods wrecked.

SUED FOR MONEY, SAYS IT'S HIS FEE

York, Pa., April 1.—Alleging that E. D. Bentzel, former District Attorney, retained \$84 awarded her in the assigned estate of her husband, Mrs. Matilda Ruppert, Dover township, has sued the lawyer for embezzlement, while Bentzel says the money retained was his fee.

HEARING ON COLD STORAGE

Foust Urges That Defects in the Present Law Be Removed. Cold storage regulation in Pennsylvania was discussed for several hours before the House Committee on Health and Sanitation yesterday afternoon by representatives of the cold storage interests and James B. Foust, Dairy and Food Commissioner. The latter said that regulation is essential and in his opinion the Legislature should cure defects in the law rather than repeal it. Charles P. Caldwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, of Philadelphia, said that cold storage should be encouraged to aid business. He cited the cases of imported foodstuffs.

LAWYER'S REMOVAL NOTICE

C. H. Backenstoe, Esq., has removed his law offices from No. 14 North Third street to the Bergner building (Rooms Nos. 203 and 204 second floor) northwest corner of Third and Market streets, Harrisburg, Pa. (Entrance on Third street).

ONE HORSE KILLED IN FITTING PLUNGE OF 50 FEET

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 1.—Ascending Fraackville Mountain yesterday, with a moving of household goods, a team owned by James Stranix, of Gilberton, plunged over the embankment and tumbled 50 feet. The driver escaped. One horse was killed and the household goods wrecked.



"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers" said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Ball Player: "There wouldn't be many double plays pulled off, if we players didn't think pretty straight and quick and right. We need snap judgment but it's got to be good judgment too."

"We can't afford to get up in the air except when the ball's up there." "That's why we use PICNIC TWIST instead of a dark, heavy tobacco. PICNIC TWIST is mild and it's better than water for keeping you from getting dry."

Men everywhere are finding that there's all the tobacco satisfaction in a mild, sweet, long lasting chew of PICNIC TWIST without the "comeback" on the nerves, found in strong tobacco. Try one of these soft twists of the mild, mellow part of the leaf and see for yourself.

PICNIC TWIST 5c

CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers" Also in economical freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for 50c.



THE BIRD PROTECTION LAW

U. S. Will Continue to Prosecute Illegal Killing of Migratory Game and Insectivorous Birds

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Many of the press comments on the decision of the United States District Court, rendered March 20, at Topeka, Kan., holding that the federal migratory bird law is unconstitutional, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, are erroneous and are apt to mislead the public concerning the real situation in this matter. The Kansas decision, like a former decision to the same effect in the Eastern District of Arkansas, is limited in its operation solely to the district in which it was rendered. Neither decision settles or nullifies the law, and the exact contrary has been held by the United States District Court for South Dakota. The Arkansas case has been appealed to, and is now pending in the United States Supreme Court. The act of Congress protecting migratory birds stands effective until the Supreme Court finally decides the question of its constitutionality. In the meantime, it is incumbent on every law-abiding citizen to observe its provisions and the regulations. It is the duty of the Department of Agriculture to enforce this law and the officials in charge will endeavor to do so as long as it is in force. Reports of violations will be carefully investigated and when sufficient evidence is secured they will be reported for prosecution. In this connection it should not be forgotten that an offender against this, as in the case of other United States laws, is subject to prosecution any time within three years from the date the offense is committed.

40,000 TO GO ON FULL TIME

Reading Collieries Will Be Busy All Summer—Pottsville Shops Also Prosper

Pottsville, Pa., April 1.—When the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's collieries and dependent plants associated with the coal industry in this section of the State suspended last night, to be idle over the holidays closing the Lenten season, the men were given to understand that their period of working short time is at last over and that from next Tuesday the mines, washeries and large repair shops at this place will be operated full. This order assures prosperity to the anthracite region, for it gives guarantee that 50 collieries and washeries in Schuylkill and Northumberland counties, employing 40,000 hands, will put in a summer of unusual activity. The Pottsville shops, where all the machinery is repaired and manufactured for the Reading's collieries, will also share in the good fortune. They have been working only three days a week, the only break coming last week, when six days were put in. This seemed to presage the full-time news which was promulgated yesterday. At the local plant there are 800 hands. Business men are jubilant in all the large towns of Schuylkill. On the coal branches of the Reading Railway orders have been also issued to begin working 54 hours per week from today on. This department embraces the track foremen, trackmen and allied workmen, which has been working 50 hours for some time past. The order places a number of extra men who were laid off back on the payroll. The collieries of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, in the Panther Creek Valley, also have plenty of orders on hand and full time is assured for three months.

MUSIC TO CONVERT CROOKS

Calms "Jags" in Cells Also, Says Pittsburgh's Police Head

Pittsburgh, April 1.—Superintendent of Police W. Noble Matthews, after exhaustive experiments, asserted yesterday that music will "convert the crook and calm jags." He has arranged that the police quartet, which sang in the Tabernacle during Billy Sunday's services, will discourse music nightly in Central Station in an effort to better the lives of wayward ones. If professional crooks are locked up the singers render solemn and pathetic songs and hymns. For the drunks ragtime is selected, as it never fails to rouse them to good humor. When the quartet sang recently "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?" three pickpockets wept in their cells.

NOT PARTED EVEN BY DEATH

Married 60 Years, End for Both Is Almost Simultaneous

Stamford, Conn., April 1.—In Credeley Heath, England, more than eighty years ago, two children were born—a boy and a girl—within a stone's throw

of each other. They played together, they went to school together, courted and sixty years ago they died. They moved to this country Tuesday they died here within hours of each other. These two people, whose lives ran happily side by side for more than three-quarters of a century, were Mr. and Mrs. William Woodhall, 195 Hardy street, Stamford.

Lebanon Boys Taken to Reformatory. Lebanon, April 1.—Charles Whipple and Arthur Firestone, each 17 years old, were taken to the Huntingdon reformatory yesterday by Deputy Sheriff W. L. Brunner. The boys were sent to the institution on the charge of stealing bicycles and other articles.

FINE CANDIES For EASTER

- LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATES "Sweetest way to tell the story" 1/2-lb., 1-lb. and 2-lb. Boxes 80c the lb.
- LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATES Old Rose Package \$1.50
- MARY GARDEN Very fine—Beautifully Boxed 1/2-lb., 1-lb., 2-lb. and 5-lb. Boxes \$1.00 the lb.
- WALDORF-ASTORIA CHOCOLATES New York's Latest Favorite \$1.25 the Box
- NORRIS' CHOCOLATES (Atlanta) Assorted, 80c the lb. Nut Centers, \$1.00 the lb. Gold Package, \$1.50 and \$3.00 "Bale of Candy," \$2.00
- ALLEGRETTI CHOCOLATES Original 1/2-lb., 1-lb. and 2-lb. Boxes 60c the lb.
- GUTH'S EASTER EGGS Fruit and Nut Center Pure and wholesome 10c, 15c and 25c
- EASTER EGG DYES Chips—Calico—Liquid Marbled 5c

GORGAS' DRUG STORES 16 N. Third Street and Penn's Station

Some Walk-Over Spring Styles

THIS season's dominating style feature is one of multiplicity, variety—a game of style-chess with thousands of combinations made possible. It is a season which gives full rein to the Walk-Over organization, where originality and artistic design count so much in the creation of patterns and models. The discriminating woman in search of newness of design, will find four styles here to one shown in any other shop. Walk-Over shoes are world-famous for comfort, style authority and long service.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP 226 Market St. Harrisburg, Pa.

RADNOR THE NEW ARROW COLLAR