

THE UPTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
GET A TRANSFER

Robinson's

THIRD AND BROAD

THE BEST \$15.00

EASTER SUITS FOR WOMEN

Why is it that this store is famous for its \$15.00 Suits for Women and Girls? The answer is SPECIALIZATION!

For years we have made a feature of suits at this price. Manufacturers of suits know we demand more (and get it) in suits to sell for \$15.00.

Our assortment embraces the cleverest creation of the greatest designers, adapted to practical purposes. Jackets in Norfolk, military, peasant, empire and Eaton. Flare skirts in a variety of new plaited and circular effects. Materials are silk poplin, men's wear serge, shepherd check, gabardine, etc. Colors, Belgian blue, Hagen blue, midnight blue, sand, putty, etc. Unusual value at \$15.00.



PUMPS and LACE BOOTS for EASTER

New Colored Cloth Top Combinations

Extremely smart Easter Footwear—light in weight, dainty in design and unequalled in price for such very reasonable merchandise.

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

CLASSIC WAR POEMS

Selected by J. Howard Wert

No. 30. THE CHARGE AT VALLEY MALOY

BY HON. CHARLES MAUREY-DEGROFT

Under the hickories' fluttering arch—
"Halt!" and we formed on the hill's
green margin.
Clearly the order rang: Forward march,
Quick—trot, gallop—charge!"
Down the decline with a thundering
rush.
Clattering sabre and fluttering rein.
Up with a dash through the belt of
brush;
Out, and across the plain.
Kept we no order of rank or file:
Never a rowel spared flank that day;
Charging the enemy's work a mile—
A mile and a half away.

Terrific regular musketry rang:
Cannon-shot bounded and ploughed
along;
Shell and rifle-ball whistled and sang
Their horrible death-song.
Half of the last half-mile behind,
All of the squadron but one I led:
Harry's gray thoroughbred ran like
wind,
Clattering just ahead.
Oh, the wild rush of that mad career—
Thunder of hoofs like the surf on the
shore!
Knights as ever charged old cavalier,
Harry tramped on before.

Turned in his saddle, so proud and fair,
Smiled when he saw that we two led;
Lifted his sabre high in air,
Waved, and pointed ahead.
Not a breath after I saw him bound,
Heard his lips utter a quick, low cry,
God in His pity drive sight and sound
Out of my ears and eye!

Forward I spurred to a desperate pace,
Caught at him falling, with sickening
dread;
Looked only once in the white, set face,
Knew that my comrade was dead!

Straight in my stirrups, I cursed them
then,
Raved at them all for a dastard crew;
Dared and defied them to meet with
men—
Cowards, and 'that they knew!
Breathing the batteries' horrible breath,
Grasped and canister sweeping the
plain,
Caring no more for that storm of death
Than for an April rain!
Grief's burning passion my tongue dis-
charged,
Hatred that broke in a blasphemous
yell.
At that mad moment I could have
charged
Into the gates of hell.

Under a tree in a low, green space,
Peacefully babbling, a brook flowed
by;
Softly I laid him, his pale, dead face
Turned to the summer sky.
Down at his side, in the grass, I flung,
Pressed the dear dead face up close
to my own;
One maddened moment my heart was
wrong—
Then it was turned to stone.
Back I rode into the fight once more,
Fought with the strength and the
rage of ten,
So may God never, till battles are o'er,
Suffer that men fight men!

SPECIAL EASTER OFFER

A large gilt-framed picture, size 10x16, given with every 25-cent purchase of White Flouting soap or a 25-cent bottle of furniture polish. This is positively the best offer ever made to the public. See this offer in our window. Grand Union Tea Co., 208 North Second street.

Dr. William B. Bigler Dies
Dallastown, Pa., April 2.—Dr. William B. Bigler, one of the oldest and

widely-known physicians in the State and an historian of considerable prominence, died at his home here early yesterday morning. Infirmities of old age caused death. He is survived by one son and two daughters. Dr. Bigler celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary recently.

Lawyer's Removal Notice
C. H. Backenstoe, Esq., has removed his law offices from 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).

KINNEY'S EASTER FOOTWEAR

Never a more complete or better assortment of Shoes for Easter wear shown anywhere at any price than our line at \$1.98

Come in and look them over and compare to the values you get for \$3.00 and \$3.50 elsewhere.

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords with gray or putty colored topplings; lace, pump or Colonial style; the latest, \$1.98

Ladies' Colored Top Shoes, the big seller of the season; all the wanted shades in cloth or suede topplings; lace or button, \$1.98

Misses' and Children's Shoes in patent or gun metal. Special, 98¢

Extra Special for Saturday—Men's Tan Vivi Blucher Shoes, \$1.50 grade, 98¢

G. R. KINNEY & CO.
19 and 21 North Fourth Street

White Canvas Shoes, high and low, with high or medium heels; all sizes in Ladies', Misses' and Children's, 98¢

Men's Shoes—Any style you wish; tan or black, lace or button, high toe or English with leather or rubber soles; all Good-year welts, \$1.98

Full line of Boys' Shoes at 98¢

IN TWO WEEKS STEEL ORDERS LARGEST SINCE WAR BEGAN

France Places Order for 100,000 Tons of Bars With the Lake Company—England Also After Some Great Amounts

New York, April 2.—"The Iron Age" says orders placed in the past two weeks with steel works in this country by European governments have exceeded those in any fortnight since the war began. An important French steel interest has just placed 100,000 tons of bars with a Lake steel works through a Central Western dealer and specifications for 45,000 metric tons of 2-in. and 3-in. rounds applying on this order are already in hand. Negotiations are pending for 30,000 tons additional. Deliveries are to be made at the rate of 25,000 tons a month.

That this country must furnish large amounts of steel and last to France and England is daily more evident and the urgency of the need will relieve shipments on these contracts from the uncertainties of ordinary ocean transport, the governments themselves providing vessels in some cases.

Export business both with belligerent and neutral countries is larger than is generally appreciated. As a partial offset to the low railroad demand, its effect on the effort to establish higher prices in the domestic market is a factor to which consumers are giving more attention.

Naturally specifications on 1.10c. and 1.15c. contracts for plates, shapes and bars have gone in in good volume in the past week, in view of the advance by important producers to a 1.20c. Pittsburgh, basis for the second quarter. The effect of this advance, as with the change to the 1.15c. basis on March 1, is to cause buyers to hold off while the supply-and-demand test is made. At such a time jobbers' stocks bought at 1.05c. and 1.10c. may become active.

The efforts of the steel companies to carry out the step process of advances in plates, shapes and bars have held many consumers down to short deliveries, but shipments on old contracts will extend through April and May in some cases and, in the case of bars, through June. Already third quarter business is being considered here and there, mostly in bars, and the Steel Corporation has indicated that for that delivery it will ask 1.25c. for bars as well as plates and structural shapes.

In domestic business new buying in most lines has been less than shipments, production of finished material in March being the largest in months, and an excess of shipments over orders is indicated for the immediate future.

The call for steel bars for agricultural machinery has been better month by month. In iron mills have had difficulty accumulating specifications for a week's run at a time.

Recent buying of rails by the Erie amounting to 21,000 tons, all placed at Pittsburgh. Scarcely 1,200 cars are up for bids. Locomotives bought for export since the war started are about 250.

There are still prophecies of improvement in structural demand, but current contracts are only a fraction of capacity. A recent letting in the East was at \$23.50 for the steel erected.

The volume of line pipe work is again considerable. Recent contracts include 30 miles of 8-in. pipe for a line to Independence, Kansas; 23 miles of 8-in. pipe for the Dominion Natural Gas Company, one-third being placed in Canada and two-thirds at Pittsburgh; 20 miles of 6-in. pipe for Oklahoma and 90 miles of 6-in. pipe taken in the Wheeling district for a Western oil line.

A number of automobile builders have taken out all the special sheets covered by their early contracts and are placing new orders. Nearly 70 per cent. of hot-sheet mill capacity has been active lately.

Steel companies at Pittsburgh and Youngstown have made round sales of semi-finished steel, largely sheet bars, but also a good percentage of forging billets, car repair work being particularly active.

The whirlwind in Buffalo pig iron has passed. From 350,000 to 400,000 tons was swept up in about 10 days. Some sellers there have advanced prices to \$12.50 for No. 2 X, second quarter, and \$13 for second half. In other districts the Buffalo cuts have led consumers to expect concessions which have not yet been offered, and therefore buying waits.

IRONING BOARD AS CLUB
Laundress Beats Intruder, Who Drops Thirty Feet From Window

Greenwich, Conn., April 2.—With an ironing board, Louise Lehman, laundress in the home of George L. Storm, vice president of the Suburban Tobacco Company and director of the Tobacco Products Company, of New York City, fought a burglar single-handed and forced him to climb out a window and drop thirty feet. The police got no trace of the intruder.

Miss Lehman heard a noise in Mrs. Storm's room, and through the keyhole saw the burglar inspecting diamond rings and their jewelry in a bureau drawer.

"What are you doing here!" said Miss Lehman, rushing into the room. "Leave this house at once."

The man dropped a diamond ring and fled after the laundress struck him several times in the face with the board.

The residence of Clifford Mallory, of the Mallory Steamship Company, also was entered by burglars this week. The thieves overlooked silverware and took nothing of value.

Dies Upon Return From Service
Chester, Pa., April 2.—Returning from the Chester tabernacle where he attended services Wednesday evening, Edmund E. Bailey, 39 years old, went to his home in the Shober apartments, sat down on the side of his bed and died. His body was discovered by George Shober when he went to awaken Bailey yesterday morning.

Mistaken for Burglars, Faints
Hazleton, Pa., April 2.—Hearing some one on the steps of her home at Weatherly, Mrs. William Hartz screamed "Burglars!" and called her husband, who found Mrs. William McClain, who had come to buy yeast, lying, badly hurt, at the foot of the stairs. She had fallen there after she fainted from fright when the alarm was given.

Church 117 Years Old to Be Razed
Reading, Pa., April 2.—The old Mertz church, near Druryville, this county, which has stood 117 years, will be razed to its foundations on Sunday, April 11, when the 234th semi-annual communion will be celebrated. The church will be torn down to make way for a new Lutheran and Reformed Union church.

Surplus of About \$2,500 in Philadelphia Committee's Hands
Philadelphia, April 2.—Expenses of the "Billy" Sunday campaign in this city are approximately \$63,500, and, according to Edward H. Bonnell, treasurer of the campaign committee, there will be upwards of \$2,500 surplus. This will constitute a fund to be expended by the committee, co-operating with churches, in the work of revival conservation.

"Billy" Sunday's personal offering up to last night had reached \$53,138.80. The check given Mr. Sunday for \$51,136.85 on the last day of the campaign was returned to the Land Title and Trust Company yesterday, bearing the evangelist's endorsement, under which "Billy" had written, "Thanks, old Philadelphia."

200 FLEE AS FIRE FLASHES
Explosion of Sawdust Blower Destroys Big Box Factory

New York, April 2.—An explosion in the sawdust blower of a big cigar box factory at Avenue C and East Seventeenth street yesterday sent the building afire and sent nearly 200 men and women employees of the place down the fire escapes to safety. Five minutes after the alarm bells in the factory rang the entire building, a four-story-and-basement structure, was a mass of flames. Half a dozen firemen working on the roof were rescued by companions working with extension ladders.

Nicholaus Althaus, owner of the factory, said all his employees had been accounted for. Several women employees fainted during the rush to get out and were assisted from the building by other women.

President Confirmed Soldier's Dismissal
Washington, April 2.—President Wilson has confirmed the sentence of dismissal imposed by general court-martial at Naco, Ariz., upon Second Lieutenant John P. Markoe, Tenth cavalry, who was found guilty of "having become violently drunk." Lieutenant Markoe was appointed to the Military Academy from St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated last year.

THREE KILLED AT LEWISTOWN

Two Others Likely to Die, Four Less Seriously Burned in Steel Works Explosion

Lewistown, Pa., April 2.—Three men are dead and six injured, two fatally, as a result of an explosion in the boring mill at the Standard Steel Works last evening. The explosion occurred in a tank containing 200 gallons of paint, tempered with benzine, which let go as nine men were dipping heavy steel wheels, with the aid of an overhead electric crane.

The dead, all residents of Lewistown, are: Homer Detra, 21 years old, head crushed to a pulp and body frightfully charred; Abner H. Knepp, 55, burned to a crisp; A. A. Shatzer, 40, foreman of the gang, standing on the edge of the tank, died on way to hospital.

Fred C. Shatzer, 64 years old, of Lewistown, and James K. Gibboney, 35 years old, of Yeardtown, are said to be fatally burned. Charles Woods, John Hannon and Stewart Hess, of Lewistown, and Anthony Geible, of Burnham, are suffering from severe burns and injuries from flying debris.

Those who witnessed the explosion say it was due to an electric spark that dropped from the crane brake into the tank, igniting the benzine used to thin the paint.

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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, in grey, blue or brown; 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	30c 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

OUTLET CLOTHING CO.

404 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Open Late Every Evening

Two Doors From Fourth Street

ALL CONTRACTORS TO RESIST

Anthracite Region Faces a Carpenters' Strike—Willing to Sign Wage Scale, but Balk Otherwise

Tamaqua, Pa., April 2.—Although the contractors were willing to sign the wage scale of 37 cents an hour for journeymen and 45 cents for foremen, they rejected a number of other propositions of the local union, and as a result more than 100 organized carpenters went on strike yesterday.

A meeting of all contractors of the southern anthracite region has been called for this town this afternoon for the purpose of organizing their forces. Several hundred are expected.

Tie Up All Mahanoy Building
Mahanoy City, Pa., April 2.—All building operations are tied up in this region because several scores of carpenters and plumbers, with their apprentices and assistants, are on strike over wages and hours of labor.

Divorce Appeal of Grant's Son Fails
Carson City, Nev., April 2.—The Nevada Supreme Court has denied the appeal of Jesse Root Grant from the judgment given at Goldfield, refusing him a decree of divorce from Elizabeth Chapman Grant. Grant, who lives in San Diego, is a son of the late President.

STREET RAILWAY SOLD

Change Hands
Hanover Trolley Line and Light Plant Sold Yesterday

York, Pa., April 2.—The Hanover and McSherrytown Street Railway Company was sold yesterday by J. W. Stacey, president of the York Trust Company, and his associates, to interests connected with Brooks & Co., of Scranton.

James A. Linnen, Jr., of Scranton, is the new president. The new board of directors consists of C. R. Bedford, Scranton; Edward L. Allen, Hanover; James A. Linnen, Jr., J. E. Weisenfluh and P. B. Artherton, Scranton; B. W. Prazier, Philadelphia, and Ellis S. Lewis, York, Pa. The sales carries with it the Hanover Light, Heat and Power Company. The capitalization of these companies is \$135,000.

TO KEEP FARM IN FAMILY NAME
Berks County Man's Will Aims to Perpetuate Homestead

Reading, Pa., April 2.—That a farm in Oley township, which has been in the testator's family three generations, remain in the family in perpetuity is the request made several times in the will of Henry C. Geissler, a Reading business man and bank director, who died last week, leaving an estate of \$150,000.

The will, covering nine typewritten pages, is one of the longest and most peculiar recorded here.

The actual cash distributions of the estate is deferred until the great-grandchildren, the fourth generation, reach the age of 21 years.

DELIGHTED TO SEE THE BLAZE

Children Set Straw Stack Afire; Barn Saved by Hard Work

Union, April 2.—Several children of Frank McConnell were playing with matches yesterday afternoon in the barn yard and set a straw stack on fire. The fire communicated to the barn and burned off two doors before the flames could be extinguished. The hard work of the neighbors saved the large structure.

The children failed to give an alarm, claiming they delighted in seeing the blaze.

SPECIAL BANK DIVIDEND
Ten Per Cent. to Shareholders Who Saved Their Institution

Schaefferstown, Pa., April 2.—The first special dividend of ten per cent. on its capital stock of \$50,000 was declared yesterday by the board of directors of the First National bank.

This is in keeping with the pledge made by the directorate to the shareholders in asking that they pay an assessment of \$170 on each share to save the bank, after discovery of the defalcation of its cashier, Alvin Binner, who suicide on February 6 last disclosed a shortage of \$42,500.

Stove Polish Almost Kills
Boyertown, Pa., April 2.—Katie, 22-year-old daughter of Frank Grill, of Bally, was seriously burned when the receptacle which she used to polish the kitchen stove exploded and enveloped her body in flames.



George Washington—"Father of His Country"

EVERY AMERICAN knows that without "Immortal Washington" our National Independence would have been impossible. Few, however, know that the greatest battle of Washington's life was fought to secure for his countrymen the Constitution of the United States. Almost immediately after the Revolution it seemed that all the great sacrifice of blood and treasure had been in vain. The original thirteen states refused to work in harmony, either in spirit or in law. The new Republic was tottering to its foundations. At this critical period in American history the most brilliant men of each state met in convention and unanimously elected Washington as President—undoubtedly the most momentous gathering of the kind the world has ever known. Here he displayed as great ability as law-maker as he had as a warrior. For months the Fathers of the Republic labored, and finally adopted our present National Law, which forever guarantees Religious, Commercial and Personal Liberty. This was in 1787. Seventy years later Anheuser-Busch established their great institution upon the tenets of the Federal law which Washington did so much to create. Like all of the great men of his time, he was a moderate user of good old barley brews. For three generations Anheuser-Busch have brewed honest malt and hop beers. To-day 7500 people are daily employed to keep pace with the ever-increasing public demand. The great popularity of their famous brand—BUDWEISER—due to quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, has made its sales exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 142 acres.

M. P. Johnson
Wholesale Dealer Harrisburg, Pa.



Budweiser

Means Moderation

