ORDERS 5 AUTOS, THEN SEEKS TO BORROW \$5

Salesman Who Lavished Attentions on Big "Customer" Turns Him Over to Police.

C. Axle Phaysen is a live automobile He is more than that. He is seleman. He is more than that. He is wer grateful for small favors. And when the favor is an order for five of the \$1550 sutemblies which he sells for the Gom-ser-Schwartz Motor Company, 253 North great street, his gratitude knows no

sounds.
So it came about that when Phaysen not a man at Broad street station in response to a summons by phone and the stranger placed the big order with him after a short ride in the firm's demistrating car, he just had to outdo him-

self. He hought his King Midas-in-disguise He hought his King Midas-in-disguise estomer numerous drinks and then took the him to the Phaysen home in West Philadelphis for dinner.

CUSTOMER SHORT OF FUNDS. Back they came to a downtown hotel where more drinks were consumed. But the customer unfortunately ran short of funds. "Would Mr. Phaysen lend him and "Would Mr. Phaysen lend him the would surely cash a check for that amount on a New York

Rwas an odd request from a man who had just spent \$7750, and it was at this point that Phaysen began to suspect it might all be a dream. He left his friend and telephoned to police headquarters, and a few minutes later Detectives Gleason as Jessen from City Hall appeared on few minutes later Detectives Gleason d Jackson from City Hall appeared on serie and placed the customer under est just as he was dotting the "l'a" on plendid looking but worthless check. POSED AS HIS BROTHER.

POSED AS HIS BROTHER.

The man was given a hearing before Magistrate Beaton in the central police cent this afternoon. He save his name as John Duncan Sinclair, until a week as John Duncan Sinclair, until a week as a resident of the church house of the Galilee Mission, 1016 Callowhill street. He had been turned out from there for breaking the rules. To Phayson he had represented himself as a member of the printing ink firm of Sinclair & Valentine, of New York, with a local office at IS North 11th st. It was learned he was a brother of the Sinclair of that firm and had been put on probation to behave himself for a year. This period has not guite clapsed.

\$5,000,000 FOR ROADS IN PENDING LEGISLATION

Governor Points to Benefits of Measures Now Before State Lawmakers. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 8.— The state will have more than \$5,000,000 annually to spend on good roads, if measures now before the Legislature are passed, said Governor Brumbaugh, in an interview today. He said the State would have about \$1,250,000 by August 1 for expenditure on the roads this year. He added that his plans for the maintenance of the State highways called for the expenditure of \$4,200,000 annually. The problem of maintenance, he continued, will be met before new construction on elli be met before new construction on

any extensive scale is undertaken.

The Commonwealth will derive an annual income of about \$2,000,000 for highrays, if a bill introduced in the House teay by Representative McVicker, of Allegheny, is passed. The McVicker bill rould place a tax of one mill on each dellar of the capital stock of all manuacturing companies in the State. This wenue would eventually go into a per-ment road construction fund. An additional \$300,000 would be received

resulty from the anthracite coal tax, after the provisions of a bill now in the me giving the State two-thirds of this tax and the counties one-third. The bills placing a tax of four mills on bonds at the source would bring \$1,250,000 more each

The funds that will be available later In the present year are the automobile li-cause fees. At present they amount to TMA.000, and will reach a total of \$1,500,000 by the end of the year, it is estimated. "We cannot spend more than \$7,000,000 t year on the roads because we haven't the labor," said the Governor.

in all we expect to spend \$4,200,000 for m we have to meet and it is the pan to put all State roads in good con-

We will use the auto license fee money as we can to cover all the mileage of the highways so as to put them in good condhion. The other maintenance money tomage tax. The manufactory tax will be used for the improvement of dirt roads. There are three essentials to the maintmance of roads. First, they should be well-drained; second, well-primed, and third, they should have daily supervision so the principle that an ounce of preventian is worth a pound of cure."

EVELYN THAW'S AUTO WRECKED IN THIS CITY

Machine, Unable to Avoid Team, Runs Into Culvert.

Runs Into Culvert.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's automobile crashel into a culvert on Nicetown lane, near the New Cathedral Cemetery, last Tuesday afternoon, while coming to this city from New York. The chauffeur, James Kaspp, of 251 West 45th street, New Jork, and his wife were both thrown out. Mrs. Knapp received several scalp woods; Knapp had a miraculous escape and was unhurst. Mrs. Thaw was not a the car when the accident occurred. of the accident was surpressed

mili today.

Knapp left New York in the car Tuestay morning. While running east on licetown pike he met a team at a point where the "crown" of the lane is unsmally high. In trying to pass the team the car ran off the lane into the column.

wiver. An off the lane into the wiver. Mrs. Knapp was treated at St. Luke's fissibility. Her injuries were first thought to be serious, but after receiving treatment she was able to lease for New York. The car is now being repaired. Mrs. Thaw, who is appearing at Keith's, sid she was sorry to hear of the actified, but that it was nothing to worry about. Mrs. Thaw does not own the car is, leases it from the Flat Company of lew York.

Ship Lebby Inquiry Ends
WASHINGTON, April 8.—With the tessup of Sidney E. Morse, secretary of
a Conference on Transatiantic lines, the
als Ship Lobby Investigating Cominte ended its work today, "The
loss thing was a water haul," Chairin Walsh said. "The only good puris the inquiry served was to disprove
charge that the Administration was
lying the game of German interned
to owners in pushing the purchase

Wo Women Candidates Defeated Women Caudidates Defeated ormal. A Kan. April 7.—Women candata for office in the municipal electh Kanasa Tuesday generally fared at the handa of the voters. Retoday from Sabetha showed that a tleket composed entirely of an only one candidate was elected.

Levenworth Mrs. Iva Marshall, cantor Mayor, was defeated a to 1
W. Crancer, re-elected.

ago Architects Open Exhibit Caffo, April & The annual Chi-traitizetural show opened here to-the Art Museum, under anspices illinois chapter of the American at Marchitects, the Art Institute Carego Architectural Club.

LEGISLATORS INSIST ON EQUAL COAL TAX DIVISION

Representatives of Anthracite Coun-

Representatives of Anthracite Counties Oppose Brumbaugh's Plan.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April & Thirtyfive members of the Legislature, Senators
and Representatives from the nine anthracite counties of the State, at a
caucus last night, presided over by Senator Catlin, of Luzerne, voted to fight
Governor Brumbaugh's proposition that
but one-third of the proposed new anthracite tonnage tax be returned to the
hard coal producing localities. The
people of Scranton, Pittston, WilkesBarre, Hazleton, Pottaville and other
centres have asked their representatives
to stick to a distribution of the money,
50 per cent, to the State and 50 per cent,
to the anthracite counties.

Senator Catlin, Congressman John J.
Casey, of Luzerne; Representative Dawson, of Scranton, sponsor of the new
bill: John H. Brooks, Mark K. Edgar and
R. A. Zimmerman, of Scranton, and
Raiph W. Ferrell and Edwin Morgan, of
Wilkes-Barre, made speeches favoring
the "fifty-fifty" clause. Senator Warner,
of Carbon, said he would favor taxing
every barrel of oil, every cubic foot of
natural gas and every bag of cement
produced in the State if the Governor
stands pat on his plan to have the State
use \$2-3\$ per cent, of the anthracite tax
for new roads.

"We can judge the future only by the
past when they tell us we'll set good
roads. There is little evidence of new
State roads in our section," Senator
Warner and.
Next Wednesday there is to be a public
hearing on the tonnage tax bill. Every

Next Wednesday there is to be a publihearing on the tonnage tax bill. Every Senator and Representative from the hard coal region is to urge the committee to amend the bill so that 50 per cent. of the revenue will be returned to the anthracite localities.

WHO TRIED TO KNIFE TRANSIT IN SENATE?

McNichol Denies He Is Author of Resolution Designed to HOPKINSON SMITH DIES Throttle City.

HARRISBURG, April 8.-Who is behind the move that was made in the Legislature yesterday to further muddle the transit situation in Philadelphia?

This is the deepest mystery on Capitol Hill today. The only forces that have ppenly opposed the Taylor rapid transit plans, lieutenants of State Senator James P. McNichol, denied today that they were behind the introduction in the House yesterday of the Berntheizel resolution for an amendment to the State Constitution that would prohibit the city of Philadelphia from expending funds received through loans borrowed under the proposed increased borrowing capacity, based on personal property tax assessment.

Senator McNichol today flatly denied that he gave Representative Berntheizel the measure. Further, he said that he will oppose it. Senator Vare, who has placed himself on record in favor of the Taylor plans, asserted that he knows nothing of the resolution, which would conflict with an amendment that would provide the funds for the proposed subway and elevated lines, and which he now has in the Senate Committee on Municipal Affairs, of which he is chairman.

Representative Berntheizel said that the bill was handed to him." He also said that he "believes it is a McNichol bill." The forces behind he measure, which would apply to Philadelphia only, is apparently a mystery. With both Senator McNichol and Senator Vare denying that they had anything to do with it, and com-ing out flat-feetedly in opposition to it, there is little likelihood of the measure getting very far.

It is plain, however, that some force antagonistic to the Taylor plans caused the resolution to be introduced. Who it is will probably not be known until Representative Herntheizel makes a definite statement as to who really did hand him

REA TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

President of P. R. R. to Take Part in Officials' Meeting.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will represent his road at the conference of railroad officials which opened today at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Railroad executives from most of the larger Eastern roads will attend the conference, which will last three days and was called for the purpose of considering retrenchment policies, reduced incomes and recent wage agreements. agreements.

Other railroad executives who will take a prominent part in the conference are Frank Trumbull, chairman and George W. Frank Trumbull, chairman and George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio; William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., vice president of the New York Central; L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western; C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central; Hale Holder, of the Hurlington, and Edmund Pennington, president of the Soo. Daniel Willard, who was chairman of the committee of presidents which handled the 5 per centrate case, is also expected to take an important part in the conference. important part in the conference.

PHONE ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Convention Choses Officers of Organization.

HARRISBURG, April 8.—Officers were elected today by the Eastern Pennsylvania Independent Telephone Association in convention here, as follows:
President, C. A. Carl, general superintendent of the United Telephone and

Telegraph Company, Harrisburg. Vice presidents, George B. Rudy, gen-eral manager of the York Telephone and Telegraph Company, York, Pa.; S. H. Mounce, manager of the Carbon Telephone Company, Lansford, Pa. Secretary-treasurer, O. K. Kines, auditor of the Cumberland Valley Telephone

Company, Harrisburg.

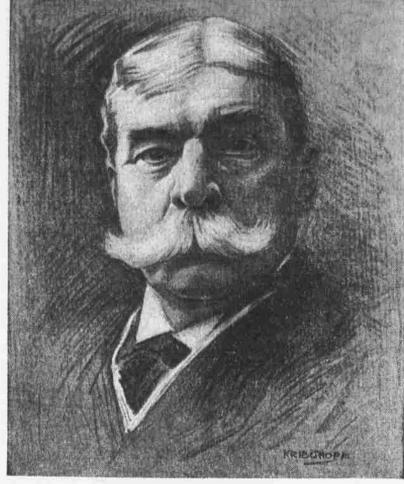
Executive Committee, E. M. Prisk,
Hazleton, Pa.; Cameron L. Bear, Harrisburg; Joseph F. Stockwell, Philadelphia.

500 Chase Thief in Street NEW YORK, April 8.—Five hundred well-dressed women and men joined in an unsuccessful chase for a young thief, who fired three shots at Charles Getst, whose jewelry shop, at Amsterdam avenue and 87th street, he tried to rob last night. The chase led west in 87th street, north in Broadway to 88th street and thence east again until the man disappeared in an apartment building.

Refuses to Indorse Bryan LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.—The Nebraska Senate, a Democratic body, has indorsed the Administration of President Wilson, but struck from the resolution a similar indorsement of Secretary of State Bryan.

ALL THAT YOU GET HERE IS BROILERS AND ROASTING CHICKENS Our Jersey flock of selected birds are held

W.A.Bender BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTBY READING TERMINAL MARKET States and society ARTIST AND AUTHOR DEAD



F. HOPKINSON SMITH

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Author and Artist, Prominent Many Years.

Francis Hopkinson Smith, author, artat and engineer, widely known both in America and abroad, died late yesterday afternoon, at his home, 150 East 34th street, New York city. Mr. Smith was 76 years old, and his death was the result of a complication of diseases after an illness of 10 days.

Although he had lived in New York for many years, Mr. Smith was a well-known figure in Philadelphia club life. As a member of the Art Club he was awarded a gold medal some years ago for his attainments in the field of art. He was also a member of the Poor Richard and Exactly life Club. He last experience. Franklin Inn Clubs. His last appearance in this city was at a dinner given last year to John Bach McMaster by the Phil-

year to John Bach achieves by the finite adelphia Historical Society. This dinner also was the occasion of the last public appearance of S. Weir Mitchell.

Mr. Smith was a man of versatile accomplishments. Not only did he draw and write, but he demonstrated his ablitity in the field of constructive engineering. The Pan-American Exposition The Pan-American Exposition awarded him several medals for his work, as did also the Charleston Exposition. He was born in Baltimore in 1838. One of his ancestors was Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, and another was Judge Joseph

pendence, and another was Judge Joseph Hopkinson, the first president of the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts. Mr. Smith's father was a wealthy iron manufacturer. When he lost his money just before the Civil War the younger Smith went to New York.

Among his best known books are "Caleb West, Master Diver," "Adventures of Oliver Horn" and "Colonel Carter of Cartersville." Mr. Smith made it a custom for years to spend several months abroad each year sketching and painting. When the war broke out he was in France, and after spending September in France, and after spending September in He is survived by Miss Josephine Van Deventer

FINDS TWO TYPES OF WOMEN

Doctor Cole Says They Are Either Wives or Mothers.

BOULDER, Col., March 8 .- Women are divided into two classes by Dr. Lawrence W. Cole, head of the psychology depart-ment of the University of Colorado.

ment of the University of Colorado.

"Woman fresh from nature's molding is either a predestined wife or a mother," he said. "She is not both. Every woman knows to which type she herself belongs, although she will not admit it. The mother-type knows nothing of the worship between husband and wife. Love of that kind is foreign. She may imagine she is in love, but most often she mistakes gratitude for love. Well for the husband of this wife if he allows himself gradually to occupy the position of eldent and most important of her children. In return for this submission boundless will be the care and devotion dren. In return for this submission boundless will be the care and devotion

boundless will be the care and devotion bestowed upon his upbringing day by day. He will be foolish if he says. 'Motherhood is good, but wifehood is what I wanted.' Even if her marriage is childless, suc,'s a woman is useful. "For the wife-woman the nursery is at best 'ut an interlude and a real interruption of the wifes strongest interests. These women are not skilled in early teething troubles. They know little of the rival merits of different kinds of flannels. Wisdom and foresight are never the attributes of the wife-woman. Since the ultimate destiny of this female cannot be motherhood, it may be bridge, whist or politics."

SIMON GRATZ MAY HAVE TO QUIT ONE OF TWO OFFICES

Bill Introduced to Amend the Present School Code.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 8.—Simon Gratz may be forced to retire either from in Club Life of This City for the Board of Education in Philadelphia or resign as president of the Board of Revision of Taxes if a bill which has been introduced in the House by Representa-tive Walsh, a Vare follower, becomes a law. The measure provides for an amend-ment to the present school code and stipulates that no person who holds an elective or appointive office in a munici-pality comprising a school district of the first or second class shall be eligible as a school director.

As Mr. Gratz had numerous differences opinion with Governor Brumbaugh while the latter was superintendent of schools, the introduction of the Walsh measure has caused much speculation as to what attitude the Governor would It was pointed out, however, that Mr. Gratz was an ardent supporter of the Governor's candidacy.

The election bills introduced by Senator McNichol formulated for the prevention of fusion after primary elections have passed the Senate and are now in the

After a large Pittsburgh delegation was heard, the proposal to repeal the non-partisan ballot act was killed in committee. A bill had been introduced by Sen-ator Tomkins, of Cambria, calling for the repeal of the act in its application to all Judges in the State and also to officials in cities of the second class. Pittsburgh and Scranton are included in the latter. The bill will be negatively reported to the Senate tomorrow by the Committee on Elections.
Senator McNichol said he thought the

non-partisan ballot had not been pro-ductive of success. A likely winner, he declared, was the man who could spend most money in a campaign. A letter from Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, char-acterized the proposed repeal as a meas-ure that would create evils worse than any evils it sought to remedy and called it "a device that would work in favor of vulgar plutocracy."



Luncheon 50c

CHICKEN CROQUETTE
PEAS CREAM SAUCE
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
BISCUITS AND BUTTER
FRESH
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM 1024-26 Chestnut St.

Wedding Silver

If you have a wedding gift to buy, see our very attractive as-sortment of Sterling Silver and hard metal plated ware. Gifts that are always appropriate and

C. R. Smith & Son Market at Eighteenth St.



IS LIFE A TURKISH BATH?

ASK POLICEMEN OF CITY 'Cops" Resent Failure of Bureau to Order Donning of Spring Coats.

If Philadelphia policemen were given to insurging they would certainly organize a revolt against a bureau of police that has failed to relieve them of their heavy winter overcoats, despite the fact that the gay bark of the sassafras In the drug store window and the famed tired feeling, to say nothing of rays of a warming sun, proclaim the advent of

Every police organization is said to have its dark secrets, the exposition of which warm the hearts of the scandalmongers. This is the mystery of the Philadelphia Bureau of Police: Why haven't the policemen been ordered to doff their great coats and don their spring and summer dress coats?

and summer dress coats?

Echo answers: "Well, you can search me. That's what I'd like to know."

The policemen are sore displeased. Today one needs an extremely light overcoat if any. A goodly number of men are promenading wholly without overcoats, and, apparently, without bad results. Nobody but policemen are wearing a great thick overcoat, reaching almost to the ground.

The policemen say they are being slowly parboiled. This wouldn't be so unfortunate if it lasted only a short time, they assert, but they are firmly of the opinion that a Turkish bath is no place in which to spend eight hours a day.

Generally the change to light dress is ordered for Easter, but the order has not yet appeared.

Glenolden Church Shows Progress

An open cabinet meeting of the Glen-iden Congregational Church, of which he Rev. W. H. Medlar is pastor, was olden Congregational United. States the Rev. W. H. Medlar is pastor, was held last night. For a midweek service the attendance was unusually large. Reports read by the several officers of the various church organizations were opti-mistic of the future activities of the church. At the conclusion of the cabinet neeting some twoscore new members were given a reception and refreshments were served.

The shirtings that bloom in the Spring are here—the best of the crop from all over the world. French and Japanese silks; Scotch madrases; the finest patterns and most likable colors of the season. Custom-made to your proportionsaccurately, stylishly. Our shirtings are exclusive to us.



MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT STREET

HOTELMAN ENDS HIS LIFE IN AN ORCHARD

Keeper of Inn on White Horse Pike, Camden County, Shoots Himself Twice.

Frank Skalla, for many years pro-prietor of the old White Horse Inn on White Horse pike and widely known throughout Canden County, committed who was more than 69 years old, sent one bullet through his brain and another through his beart. An old lantern was found burning by his body. He had used it to see to write a statement, which he tacked on a tree. In this he blamed his wife and children for his suicide, although formula through the formul financial turobles, according to the Coro-ner's officials, led him to kill himself. In firing the second bullet the hotel-keeper set his clothing on fire. The blaze attracted his wife, son and daughter, who discovered the body. Skalla's last

iote read: "This is my last statement. My wife and children love me no longer, so I have decided upon this terrible way of ending my life."

The Coroner's officials marveled at the fact that Skalla, after firing one bullet, which pierced his brain, was able to shoot himself a second time through the shoot himself a second time through the heart. They said he lost considerable money about three years ago, and this fact preyed on his mind to such an exthat it influenced him to commi

Special Sale

American

Beauties

Select Flowers, stems ft. long.

per Dozen

This is an exceptional value at this price—each flower is unusually large,

while the stems are straight and strong. These

flowers retail elsewhere at

\$8 to \$10 per dozen, if obtainable at all. Our

special price for this week \$5.00 per Dozen.

Other Roses

\$1 per dozen

sold everywhere from \$2.00 to \$3.00, they have stem 2 ft.

The reputation of this house guarantees you the highest quality and service.

Charles Henry Fox

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
Orthopaedic Braces for deformities.
Einstic Stockings, Abdominal Supporters.etc.
Purchase direct from factory.
FLAVELL'S, SPRING GARDEN ST.

221 South Broad St.



Daughter Testifies Against Mother

Eighteen-year-old Ethel Crawford, a

"N.B.T."

We stick to One Bush At Perry's

We have stuck to it for 51 years, and we hope to stick to it right to the end of the chapter.

That bush is the making and selling of just clothes for Men and Young Fellows.

It's been a good old bush to us, because we believe we've been good to it. We've dug about it, pruned it, cultivated it with care until we've made it bear the best Men's and Young Men's clothes it is humanly possible to produce.

Spring Suits at \$15, \$18, \$20, whose prices are no criterion of their superior value in cloth and workmanship as compared with what less fortunate stores can put into their best at the same money.

PERRY & CO. "N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.

HOW AUTOCARS ARE EXTENDING THE DELIVERY SERVICE OF AN ICE CREAM BUSINESS BREYER LE CREMO (CHASSIS PRICE \$1650) HERBERE H H H H H H H NINTH & CUMBERLAND STS

1913—June 19—Re-order Autocar 4 Autocars 1914—May 27—Re-order 2 Autocars 1915-March 10-Re-order 2 Autocars Breyer Ice Cream Co. Now Has 12 Autocars

The Breyer Ice Cream Company, 9th and Cumberland Sts., Philadelphia, has facilitated the handling of distant business, each car doing the work of two two-horse teams, and giving a much quicker movement in delivery. The cars average thirty miles per day, and in the busy seasons frequently make three trips over their routes. Every modern improvement has been adopted by the Breyer Ice Cream Co. in the handling of their product, and this same policy of efficiency has been carried out in the reliable delivery service that Autocars give. Call at the Autocar Sales and Service Company, 23d and Market Sts., Philadelphia, or write for catalog and list of over 2400 concerns using Autocars in every line of business.