45 COPS WILL **ENFORCE NEW** PARKING LAW

Special Squad to Relieve Congestion Provided in Proposed Statute

BEFORE COUNCILS TODAY

Ferty-five mounted traffic policemen will enforce the ordinance regulating the time limit for parking automobiles in central business thoroughfares between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. if the bill introduced in Councils yesterday is passed, according to Police Capterian William B. Mills, of the traffic division. captain Mills, who helped to draft the bill, was asked how the policemen would know which autoists were abusing the parking privilege. He replied that a watch, a penell and an index card on which to record the number of the auto when a cop first saw it, the time and the time he again saw it were the only tools required to prevent abuse of parking privileges. Offenders would be haled before a magistrate in the Central Station, he said.

central Station, he said.

The bill provides that no vehicles will be permitted to park on Broad street, from Rice to Spruce; on Walnut street, from 18th to 16th; on Chestnut street, from 18th to 16th; on Chestnut street, from 18th to 16th; on Inthest street, from Filbert to Walnut; on Market, from Juniper to 16th; en Juniper street, from Filbert to Walnut; en Filbert street, from Filbert to Walnut; en Filbert street, from Juniper to 16th, and en South Penn square, from Juniper to 18th, and en South Penn square, from Juniper to 18th. In this zone traffic is heaviest. Captain Mills said that if any driver permits his car to remain standing at any place in this zone for a longer time than necessary to discharge or take on passengers the driver and the car will be immediately taken to the Central Station. In the adjoining zone no cars will be allowed to stand more than 15 minutes. In the zone where traffic is less congested the time limit for parking automobiles will be extended to 30 minutes, and in the fourth zone, which comprises the thoroughfares near both rivers and above Arch street or below Walnut, the time limit will be one hour. time limit will be one hour.

Captain Mills was asked how the police would keep account of the time consumed by automobiles in the different zones.

would keep accounted policemen patrol the streets in the business section between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.," he replied. "Each man's beat is from two to four blocks long, according to the amount of traffic. All will carry cards, on which they will note the number of the automobile, the time the policeman first saw the car, and when he again passed it on his return to the starting point. If the car has overstayed the time limit, the driver will first be warned to leave, and if he falls to heed the warning, he must be arrested. If a car is left standing without a driver, the policeman must wait until that person returns to the car and then place him under arrest.

"It is not hard for the policeman to tell some chauffeur is abusing the parking tivilege. If too many cars are permitted privilege. If too many cars are permitted to collect at one time the street is soon

"Twenty cars lined along one side of the street will fill the block. If the same number are permitted to stand on the other side, the street is soon congested. "The most congested thoroughfares will be patrolled by more men than are on the other beats.

other beats.
"It is not so difficult for the policeman to check up the time on these cars as it

to check up the time on these cars as it appears to be.

"When Director Wilson and I began work on the proposed traffic regulations we figured according to the count of vehicles which pass through the streets in the central section in one day. The number is astounding. We picked out the centre of congestion, which is right around City Hall. Then we arranged a series of City Hall. Then we arragned a series of

City Hall. Then we arragned a series of sones, with a time limit in each zone.

"Some idea of the traffic problem may be gleaned from approximate number of cars parked in the business section daily, which is 2100. Of this number, 50 percent are automobiles which are not engaged in transporting merchandise.

"If 200 cars are parked on one side of Chestnut street, one behind the other, they would the up traffic for 10 blocks. There is no room for traffic at Broad and Chestnut streets because of the cars parked there. It is not safe for pedestrians to

It is not safe for pedestrians to cause of this condition, and we

FRIENDS HONOR CORTELYOU

Chief Postal Inspector Here Receives Many Congratulations on Completing 10 Years of Service

Congratulations are being showered to-day on James T. Cortelyou, chief postal in-spector of the Philadelphia division, who has just completed a successful record of ten years as inspector in charge. With one exception, Mr. Cortelyou's record of ten exception, Mr. Cortelyou's record of ten years as inspector in charge is the longest known in the history of the postal service. Mr. Cortelyou's office, in the Federal Building, is massed with flowers, sent to him by officials, postal inspectors and laymen, and Judge J. W. Thompson congratulated Mr. Cortelyou in open court today. Mr. Cortelyou has the reputation, which efficials say is justly earned, of being one of the greatest detectives in the country and the best postal inspector in charge in the service, Mr. Cortelyou had the lion's share of the unearthing of the Storey Cotton swindle and the International Lumber swindle. The Philadelphia division includes two States, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and is the largest in the country in number of postoffices, which total more than 4209.

THOUGHT HE WAS POISONED

Young Man Collapses on Street After Drink in Saloon

Drink in Saloon

A well-dressed man, apparently about 28 years old, collapsed today as he was passing the 22d district station house, at Park and Lehigh avenues. "I'm poisoned," he said, "get me to a hospital."

He was rushed to the Samaritan Hospital, where no symptoms of poisoning could be found by the physicians, but he was in a wask and nervous state. In his pocket was vial and a flask of whisky. According to the police, he was not intoxicated.

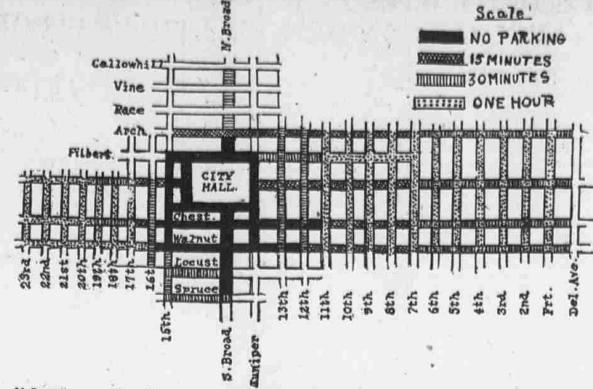
The man said he was Roland Wallace and that he lived at 2807 North Reese afreet. He met a friend, he said, who invited him into a saloon. They had a single drink and a few minutes later he became violently ill District Detective Cradorff has been assigned to make an investigation. Wallace was discharged from the hospital and no arrests have been made in the case. The contents of the whisky flask and of the vial will be analyzed by the city chemist.



you are considering building or srely interior alterations you should an the advantages afforded by hard-sod floors. Their unequaled durability, beauty and hygienic qualities make an ideal for every kind of home.

West York St.

PROPOSED PLAN FOR PARKING AUTOMOBILES



If Councils passes the ordinance now under consideration to remedy the congestion in the business section of the city, caused by parking automobiles in the streets, Broad street and adjoining streets around City Hall will be cleared of standing vehicles. The map shows the territory in which it is proposed to bar parking, and the streets in which parking will be permitted for a limited time.

JERSEY DEALERS HEAR STAMP PLAN ATTACKED

Commerce Chamber Federation Urged to Fight Premiums. Quick Answer Comes

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., June 16 .- Assailing the trading stamp and coupon premium at the convention of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce Federation here this morning, Frank Leroy Bianchard, of New York, editor of the Editor and Publisher, urged immediate legislation in this State.

"What remedy is possible?" asked Mr Blanchard. "A State law regulating or abolishing the stamp and coupon business, is needed. The Washington State law imposing a prohibitive tax on users of stamps and on the stamp companies has been upheid by the decision of the Supreme Court of Washington. Justice McKenna asserts the full rights and powers of State legislature to enset laws coverning the system. tors to enact laws governing the system. even when such laws drive them out of business. See that your home representa-tive in your State Legislature is awak-ened to the importance of such legislation and that he shall co-operate with your merchants and business men in bringing shout proper legislation, your State. That about proper legislation n your State. That s your real remedy. Meanwhile discontinue the use of stamps.

The speech was made at the opening of the retail affairs session and was enthusi-astically applauded by merchants attending

from all parts of the State. W. G. Hamilton, vice president o fthe Sperry and Hutchinson Company, the largest trading stamp concern in the world, largest trading stamp concern in the world, defended premium giving. He admitted that there had been abuses, but said companies were striving to remedy these. He declared that last year the trading stamp companies gave out \$25,000,000 worth of goods and that this represented purchases of billion dollars worth of articles. He argued that the trading stamp had stimulational threatened versiliarious if legislations. argued that the trading stamp had stimulated trade and threatened retaliation if legislation was enacted against the trading stamp premium companies. He said the Washington State law had only forced the companies to pay cash instead of premiums. Following his talk the merchants were permitted to ask questions. All of these were directed at Mr. Hamilton. Other speakers were Roy S.Durstine, Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince and A. W. Peardon. "War feeling doesn't come into the matter, who was enacted against the trading in premium companies. He said the wind only forced the panies to pay cash instead of premiums. Each of the manufacturer and I wanter a high tariff."

RAIN DAMPENS FEAST.

The Sommernachtsfest at the park was of Scotch descent.

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The Sommernachtsfest at the park was scheduled to be held in the grounds. Lanterns were packed high in the guards lodge awaiting a sign from the weather man, but the sun warranted no out-of-door decorations.

The clubhouse, however, was crowded with fathers, mothers, daughters, a goodly number of sons and one little baby, sex unknown, The dance took place in the loss than the foreign manufacturer can be at the control of the imported article to the cost of that of home manufacture. The imported article won't undersell the home-made brand. A high tariff will be superfluous. Why all this fuss about it? The American manufacturer will be able to offer his goods at unknown, The dance took place in the

CLASS OF '91 U. OF P.

Two-Day Celebration Begins With Golf

at Huntingdon Valley at Huntingdon Valley

The class of '91, University of Pennsylvania, started today a two-day celebration of their 25th reunion. Golfers of the class started on a round on the links of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club this morning in a contest for a cup donated by one of their members, Jules E. Mastbaum. Tennis was the game for the nongolfers, who will continue their sport until the informal dinner is ready this evening.

Tomorrow the class will attend a luncheon at the Normandle, after which they

con at the Normandie, after which they will go in a body to the parade and basebal game at Franklin Field. Provost Smith is expected to be present at the wind-up tomor-ow night at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Boy Shoots His Little Brother NEW YORK, June 16.—Playing with a pistol that he didn't know was loaded. Thomas McDonald, 14 years old, shot his brother, William, 9, through the breast yesterday afternoon, killing him. They were alone in their home, 204 Glen road, Yonkers. Thomas ran and told the neighbors his brother had been shot by a strange man. He persisted in the story until after four hours' questioning by the police.

When You Motor TO THE SHORE LITTLE WHITE Tea House



GERMANS FOR HUGHES ON TARIFF ISSUE: HYPHEN NOT A REAL FACTOR

Manufacturers and Craftsmen Come Out Strongly for High Protection at Sommernachtsfest—Refuse to Let National Sympathies Sway American Commerce

"First of all," said Mr. Schelder, "I want

high protective tariff. And I'm glad lughes has been nominated on the Re-ublican ticket."

Mr. Schelder was asked if he would have backed Roosevelt if the latter had been nominated by the G. O. P. "No," was the answer, "Wilson and a low tariff are preferable to Roosevelt and a protective tariff."

HUGHES AND HIGH TARIFF.

The war doesn't interest Mr. Scheider. Wilson he considers a splendid man, "us great as any." But Hughes, a man with a reputation for justice and high tariff—what man could wish for more?" he said.

Opinions were given by men too modest

Opinions were given by men too modest to be quoted. Wilson is generally consid-ered "all right," but opinion is that Hughes is "better." Business reasons were given by others for withholding their preference

One man, physically the double of Roosa-

velt, and with many of his fighting attrib-ites, hid his political sentiment behind an

enslaught on woman suffrage, English rol-ticians, alive and dead, and the prohibition

"He hasn't brought us into the war,"

n the coming election was given

women were rather inclined to stick

or President.

The pro-Germans of Philadelphia are in lieve he's the right man for the place. favor of a high tariff, therefore they will That the possible success of the Republican party will be partly due to their choice of a leader was the opinion of Charles Scheider, of 104 Chew street, Olney. vote for Hughes. The question of "Hughes or Wilson, and

why" was asked of Mr. Common People of German sympathies present at the Sommernachtsfest, at the Philadelphia Schuetzen Park, by the Evening Lengen last night. Manufacturer and salesman, manual

worker and craftsman, one and all, took their stand for Hughes and gave as their reason the prosperity expected of a protective tariff. There was little criticism of President Wilson's foreign policy; the attitude in this respect of the next President was not discussed. A high tariff in the hands of a man with a reputation for fairness is a weeping the vate of the process. ness is sweeping the vote of the pro-German into the camp of the Republicans.

Leonard Kramer, of 546 Olney avenue, a retired business man, born in Germany, naturalized 45 years ago, came out flatly for the Republican ticket, no matter who was on it. "I want a high tariff." he said. "My

vote is always for the Republican candidate, no matter who he is. Four years ago I voted for Taft, this year for Hughes. Wilson is a fine man; I have nothing against him. But I want a protective tariff." Frank Benson, of 4063 North 15th street,

a leather manufacturer, wanted the next Administration to look out for the interests of the manufacturers. "I want a true Republican in the White House. I want a true American there, think we have both in Hughes.

"He hasn't brought us into the war."

I said one, "and that's what I want above anything else. To stay out of the war and keep my boys safe/at home. For I know they would enlist; they've told me so."

Another angle on the tariff as a factor "I'm decidedly anti-low tariff, high tariff man will get my vote. "War feeling doesn't come into the matter. My sympathies are not influencing my vote. I'm a manufacturer and I want a high tariff."

number of sons and one little baby, sex unknown. The dance took place in the upper hall to the music of an unusually enthusiastic band, its rhythmic emphasis echoing throughout the building. In the cardroom, solo, poker and pinochle entranced several tables of men. A small group of women in the dressing room held a miniature kaffe klatch, without the coffee. Everybody knew everybody else, from the president to the steward who has served at Schuetzen Park for many years.

The new head steward of the park, Her-man Schlatter, comes out for Hughes be-cause he likes the stand of his first and only statement. True neutrality is what Mr. Schlatter expects of a President; a square deal.

"And from what I read of Hughes I be-

Don't Forget Hanscom's CANDY

Molasses Gelden Rod.... 18c lb. New England Peanut Brittle, 18c lb.

Shop at Hanscom's for Gro-cerles, Pastry, Delicatessen, etc. 1232 Market St. & Branches

Your Estate

TRUST COMPANY is in many ways superior to any individual A who might be named as your executor, for it combines in itself all of the qualities essential to the performance of the duties required.

Complete equipment and systematic methods enable it to handle all details of management promptly and accurately.

Experience in has dling trust estates assures proper attention to legal requirements and careful investment

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ORGANIZED in 1869 this company has always made a particular effort to perfect its service to the individual, and it is prepared to relieve its clients of every detail connected with the management of their financial affairs.

No charge is made for writing wills in which this company is named as executor.

Philadelphia Trust Company

Philadelphia

WIDOW OF ALCOHOL VICTIM GETS \$2500

Saloonman Settles for Full Amount of Jury's Verdict in Case

Records on file in the prothonotary's office in City Hall disclose that the sult of Mrs. Virginia Alexander, of 2625 West Huntingdon street, against Jacob Bosch, a saloonkeeper, of 2521 North 27th street, to recover \$16,000, was settled two months ago for \$2500. Mrs. Alexander's suit attracted widespread attention. It was her contention that her husband, once a prosperous huckster, had died of alcoholism after squandering all his money in Bosch's saloon.

There was a report in liquor circles today that saloonkeepers had come to Bosch's rescue by taking up a collection for the amount of the settlement. One of the contributors to the "settlement" fund was a liquor dealers' association whose members run saloons in Pennsylvania.

The sull of Mrs. Alexander was insti-tuted Mrs. 1914. It was tried before Judge Pat on, in the Court of Common Pleas, on annuary 21, 1816. Mrs. Alex-ander testified that she repeatedly pleaded with Bosch not to sell any intoxicants to her husband, but that he had ismored her pleas. Her testimony also was that Bosch had continued to sell liquor to her husband almost until he died. almost until he died.

A jury, after hearing testimony from physicians, laymen, relatives of Bosch and from saloonkeepers, gave a verdict of \$2500

Mrs. Alexander, who lives at the West Huntingdon street address, with her son, has placed the money in a bank. She said today that this money has prevented a foreclosure being made on the mortgage on

"My husband mortgaged his home so that he could buy liquor," said Mrs. Alexander, "I am glad that I have received a settlement. The money will help me a great



Hear the New Hawaiian Orchestra

the Garden on the Roof Hotel Adelphia

The gathering place for men of af-fairs and women of fashion Cozy and comfortable in any weather

DANSANT Perfect Culsine and Service Open From Noon Till 1 A. M.

"How do we give a flex-ible finish to collars?" We won't tell the secret of our souplesse finish, which took 15 years to perfect, but we'll apply the process to your col-

NeptuneLaundry 1501 Columbia Ave. " Why not have the best?"

GALVANIZED COPPER L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Bell. Market \$54 Keystone. Main \$000

J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut Street

Silver Baskets

Cakes Fruit Flowers Confections Sandwiches, etc.

PHILADELPHIA &

READING RAILWAY

NIAGARA FALLS DAYLIGHT TOURS via Picturesque Reading-Lehigh Valley THROUGH "The Switzerland of America" July, 1, 15, 29 Aug. 12, 19, 26 September, 2, 16 .00 ROUND TRIP Good 15 Days SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Reading Terminal 8:30 A. M.

Today and Tomorrow will wind up this last-of-the-season Intensified Value Sale

of

PERRY SUMMER SUITS

Standard \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 fabrics

at the

ONE UNIFORM PRICE

\$15

It sounds incredible, but here are the goods! Alike in fabric, fit, style with regular \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 Suits on sale everywhere this Summer! We could get the full measure of their value for them, but we prefer to pass them on to you at \$15-a Summer drive that emphasizes the pre-eminence of Perry's for value-giving!

Now-Mark our Word!

The opportunity is for this one week only, and ends at 6 P. M. tomorrow, Saturday! Maybe you've missed getting the full gist of its significance in our earlier announcements, so here's the recapitulation!

The fabrics are the pick of standard \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 woolens and worsteds-piece remnants and mill ends which we rounded up, a few here, a few there, and could no more sell under ordinary circumstances at \$15 the Suit than we could stop the world war! But we got them at a price and are taking less than we should for our own share in making them so as to cap the climax of our Intensified Value Sales this season with the biggest value of them all!

FABRICS

Silk-mixed worsteds, plain and fancy worsteds, plain serges and twill serges, blue flannels, soft summery cassimeres in tropical weights, stripes, plaids, checks, herringbone patterns-the most-wanted and most-soughtafter designs and weaves of the whole season!

MODELS

Standard styles in two-button and in threebutton sack-coat Suits; close-fitting coats; free-fitting coats; pleated-back styles, Norfolks and Golf Suits-some skeletonized and silk trimmed for comfort in extreme hot weather.

> P. S .- A young man from another store came to size up this Sale professionally the other day, and said subsequently: "We never had anything like them for anywhere near fifteen dollars!"

PERRY & CO.

"N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.