#### CUT-RATE TAXIS PROVE POPULAR INSTITUTION

Management Announces It Will Have 300 Automobiles in Service by the First of the Year

MAY LOWER FARES LATER

More Trips and Lighter Cars Given as Reason for Ability to Run Under Reduced Charges

Taxi fares as cheap as those in London and Paris is the bright outlook for Philadelphia in the near future.

For the low-priced taxicab has come to

delphia in the near future.

For the low-priced taxicab has come to Philadelphia and it has come to stay. So successful have the new cars been with their moderate rates that trips across the Schuylkill for twenty-live cents will soon prevail, instead of a dollar or more, now the rate of some companies.

The cut-rate cabs, with their efficient service in handling hundreds of Philadelphians every day, have proved so popular that the operating company has been obliged to add 150 more cars to its fleet. The new cars will be in operation by the first of the year, making a total of nearly, 300 taxicabs which Philadelphians will be able to use at the reduced fare.

The venture has proven so successful that both New York and Chicago followed this city's lead. Business men from these cities came to Philadelphia to get ideas, returned and then inaugurated similar companies in their own towns. These three cities are the only ones in the United States with the low rates. Camille Gemehl, general manager of the concern operating the cheap-rate cars, said today:

"We keep our cars busy—that's the secret. Every car is busy all day long. Then, too, our machines are lighter and do not cat up as much money for running expenses as the heavier cars used by the other companies. Therefore, with our running expenses cut down, we can afford to cut down

panies. Therefore, with our running expenses cut down, we can afford to cut down the prices. Getting a small profit from lots of business is equivalent to getting a large profit from little business, and we find it is

profit from little business, and we find it is much more popular with the public."

Mr. Gemehl then took down a charge account book and showed bill after bill that amounted only to thirty cents. Other bills were forty, fifty, sixty and seventy cents for longer distances. Very few of them were high, but there were pages of them.

His company charges forty cents for the first mile and thirty cents for each additional mile.

Mr. Gemehl, said, that, his profits had

Mr. Gemehl said that his profits had increased seventy-five per cent since the low scale had been put into operation. He also promised that if the business was as successful in the future as it has been he will give Philadelphia taxicab fares as low as those in London and Paris. The prevailing rate in those cities is about twenty-five cents for the first mile and twenty cents for each additional mile. The 150 new cars will be put at dif-ferent stands throughout the city as soon as they are received, about the first of the year.

#### JUDGE SENTENCES BOY TO HURL 1000 STONES

Child Who Hit Playmates by Accident Throws for Hour and Half

LYNN, Mass. Nov. 24.—Leonard Crow-der, ten years old, threw 1000 stones this afternoon, when he paid the penalty imposed by Judge Lummus in the District Court for throwing stones that injured two play-mates. He pitched the prescribed missiles in a gravel pit while Probation Officer Farmer clocked each stone.

It took one hour and thirty minutes to complete the sentence. "I guess this is a pretty good job," Crowder told Farmer, after twenty-five stones had been thrown and he stopped to wipe perspiration from his face.

From then to the four hundredth stone the boy used an underhand motion and twice hit the rock he aimed at.

An ordinary tin can was placed twentyfive yards away and the boy commenced throwing at that, using the baseball pitcher's motion, but having hardly enough speed to strike within reasonable distance of the mark. "I'm afraid I can't bit it, I'm tired. How many more have I got to throw? I've thrown enough to teach me never to throw another stone," he pleaded, tears mingling with perspiration on his face. When the officer called out 925, Crowder

"I can't throw any more. I'm all in. No ore stones for me,"

more stones for me."

Urged by a crowd of playmates to "keep it up" the boy threw a dozen more stones with some speed, but no accuracy.

His arm was limp and the boy was gasping when Officer Farmer called out the thousandth stone. Immediately the boy was taken to his home, where liniment was applied to his right arm.

"Yes," he said. "I have thrown the last stone. I wish the judge had been there to see me carry out the sentence. He probably didn't understand that when I hurt one of my playmates I didn't mean to do it." of my playmates I didn't mean to do it."

Judge Lummus expressed satisfaction
when told the boy had obeyed the sentence.
"I do not believe in sending boys and
girls to jail unless their offense is very

#### OPPOSE DELAWARE BRIDGE

grave," said the Judge.

Shippers and Others Protest Erection of Structure From Pensauken Township to Pettys Island

Representatives of shipping interests and swares of water-front properties will as-semble in the office of the United States Engineer, Bourse Building, this afternoon to protest the proposed erection of a bridge across the back channel of the Delaware liver from a point on the New Jersey shore in Pensauken township to Petrys

River from a point on the New Jersey shore in Pensauken township to Pettys Island. The objectors say the bridge would he a menace to commerce and a permanent obstacle to havigation.

Major J. C. Oakes will preside at the hearing, which will be attended by representatives of the Camden Hoard of Trade, Mayor Ellis, of Camden, Charles Elmer Smith, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, of Philadelphia; representatives from Dempsey & Sona, Nocker & Ake and Barnard Tucker, all shipbuilders of Philadelphia. C. A. von Neida will attend as the representative of the North Shore Improvement Association of Camden.

The proposed bridge is for the purpose of transporting materials and products from Pettys Island, on which the Cramp Shipbuilding Company is to build a plant. The bridge is to be constructed by a company hown as the United New Jersey Railroad and Camal Company, which is said to have the health, said Von Neida. "but we are opposed to a bridge to the Island," said Von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said Von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said Von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said Von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said von Neida. "but we are opposed to the laind," said von Neida. "but we are cartain that this embandment to extend from Pointry-sixth street, Camden. We are cartain that this embandment would interfere with mavigation on the river. We would not object to the construction of a trestle Bridge."

#### WHY SHOKE GIVES THANKS

Bathing Season Without Fatality Figures in Mayor's Proclamation

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 54.— In a managiving proclamation fust leaved, you Backarath enumerated a bathing one without a studie fatality as one of trapples reasons for the giving of the by Atlantic City's residents this

#### THE NONHUNTING HUNTER HUNTED ON CHESTNUT ST.; HE BAGGED 'SUCKERS'

Being More or Less of a Fable of the Craftsman Who Brings Game From the Cold Regions and Sells to Those Who Don't Know Any Better

He carries a gun and wears a suit of uckekin and sometimes khaki.

Around his waist there is usually a belt a which he carries shells. Some hunters wear boots which go to their hips and some other hunters do not wear

any boots.
Some hunters have dogs which run shead and pick up what they shoot. Sometimes dogs do not find what the hunter has shot. As a rule that kind of dogs does not the long.

Most hunters are acquainted with the woods and the marshes and other members of the outdoor family. When a hunter is a hunter he is proud

When a bunter is a hunter he is proud that people know it.

Most hunters start hunting on railroad trains. Besides shells in their belts, they also carry matches, cigars and dark brown bottles. These bottles contain liquid which seems to be important.

Hunters do not kill horses or people—only by mistake.

only by mistake.

When hunters kill lots of birds and rabbits, they get their pictures taken. But some hunters do not kill anything—but

Many hunters hunt in the wilds of Jer- | deceased.

sey and Pennsylvania, and some hunt in the wilds of Philadelphia itself.

Every day a hunter may be seen on Chestnut atreet. He has a khaki suit, a sombrero and a gun. He carries rabbits, ducks, geese and other things. His boots are substanced with roud. are splattered with mud-He will tell you that he came from the

mountain region or the Jerney flats, where wild things live in the hunting season. Many bankers and brokers and men who have stylish jobs buy the birds and rabbits and ducks from the hunter, because they know it must be fresh because it has just been killed. And they take these things home to their wives, who are delighted. But these animals have been deceased a lens time.

The hunter hunted them in Dock street, and they were found in a big commission house. He got his canvasbacks with green-backs, and had no ammunition with him at

When he got his birds and rabbits he when he got his birds and rabbits he went home and put on his hunter suit. It is true that his game came from the cold regious—for the refrigerators from which they came have to be kept at a low temperature on account of the age of the

#### LUCKENBACH DENIES HE **URGED WOMAN'S VISIT**

Asserts He Never Invited Mrs. Wolle-Says She Asked for Money

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—All the testi-mony in the \$25,000 damage case brought by Robert H. Wolle, of Bethlehem, against Maurice Luckenbach for aliena-tion of the affections of Mrs. Wolle has been completed. The case will go to the jury today. Mr. Luckenbach was on the stand

today. Mr. Luckenbach was on the stand most of the day yesterday.!

"The first time she came to my home I did not send for her," the witness said.
"She came and asked for money. She came quite frequently after that. She asked me to pay her daughter's tuition, saying that she had no money. Then there were music lessons for the daughter, but they lasted only a short time. Later she said she was sick and she was stowing worse. she was sick, and she was growing worse gradually. She wanted me to help pay the doctors' bills and said she hoped to be able to reimburse me. She spoke of finding the Broad street house too expensive, expecting her mother to sell, and would reim burse me from the proceeds. I helped her.

Mr. Smith, of the counsel for the prose-cution, on cross-examination, went into every phase of Luckenbach's relations with Mrs. Wolle, and the motives that actuated him when he advanced her large sums of money. The testimony held Mrs. Wolle's deepest interest. She leaned over the seat deepest interest. She leaned over the seat in front of her, intently listening to every word. Mr. Smith took up the \$13,000 "release" signed by Luckenbach and Mrs. Wolle, and asked innumerable questions regarding it. The document purported to release Luckenbach from "all suits, actions, payments, llabilities," so far as Mrs. Wolle was concerned. The defendant testified: "If the recovered her health, I would consider marrying her. I did not promise to marry her, I promised to consider marrying her." To avoid publicity, he settled by paying her the \$13,000. By publicity, he meant court proceedings, he said. Asked to explain what he meant, Luckenbach said Mrs. Wolle had threatened to sue him for had threatened to sue him for damages.

"Damages for what?" inquired Mr. Smith. Mr. Luckenbach replied, "damages for stopping going to her house."

#### TURKEY SHORTAGE IN CITY

Birds Will Be Both Scarce and Expensive, Ranging in Price From 34 to 45 Cents a Pound

Thanksgiving turkeys in Philadelphia will be both scarce and expensive. According to the latest market quotations, the retail price in this city will be:

Prime turkeys, dressed, forty-five cents a pound; second quality, thirty-eight to forty-two cents a pound, and third quality, thirty-four to thirty-eight cents a pound. The much-heraided annual Thanksgiving The much-heralded annual Thanksgiving turkey auction sale at Hatfield, Pa., not only fixes the Philadelphia market price, but issues a reliable forecast as to the scarcity of the birds in this city. Whereas usually 5000 are sold annually in Hatfield at pre-Thanksgiving time, only approximately 1000 were sold yesterday. Hence, turkeys will be scarce and expensive. Q. E. D. The highest figures ever obtained prevailed at the Hatfield sale. The turkeys sold averaged thirteen pounds to the bird. Some of the farmers stroked their beards and said the "thirteen" average syldently was unlucky so far as Philadelphia is concerned.

was unlucky so far as Philadelphia is con-cerned.

The highest wholesale price paid was \$20.70 for 100 pounds live weight whole-sale for first-choice turkeys. That means forty-five cents a pound retail in Philadel-phia, according to Milton B. Benner, of Worcester, the auctioneer.

Purchasers at the sale at Hatfield will prepare the birds for sale in the markets in Philadelphia.

Kelly and Campbell Hold Leads

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—M. Clyde Kelly, Progressive Democrat, is leading Representative W. R. Coleman, Republican, by 250 votes in the Thirtieth Congressional District, and Guy E. Campbell, Democrat, is leading Representative A. J. Barchfeld, Republican, by seventy-five votes in the Republican, by seventy-five votes in the Thirty-second, according to the official count, excepting only the soldier vote to be counted today. In the Barchfeld-Campbell contest court proceedings start today.

AFTER THROWING 1000 STONES Lad Pays Severe Penalty for Casting Missile at Girl

BOY'S ARM IN BANDAGES

LYNN, Mass. Nov. 24. — Leonard Crowder, ten years old, is wearing a very sore right arm and an angelle face today. The arm is wrapped in bandages and the face in smiles. Young Crowder threw 1000 stones in a gravel pit while Probation Officer Farmer watched him. He had been sentenced to the performance for throwing a stone at a little girl.

Crowder started his task with considerable pep and got away with twenty-five stones without any trouble. Then he admitted he had something of a job on his hands. He began to use an underhand motion, throwing at a rock and a tin can. Neither mark was hit often.

When the youth reached 400 he wanted to quit. At 925, with tears rolling down his face, he begged to be allowed to stop, declaring he never would throw another stone. Urged on by his playmates, he staggered through the final seventy-five, and then was taken home, exhausted, where his arm was wrapped in bandages.



▲ Life insurance company is a life insurance company these days. It is entitled to your confidence and co-operation.

IT IS important to know how far-reaching and effective is the campaign of legal reserve life insurance companies to CONSERVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH what they are accomplishing nationally and locally to forestall and stem the tide of death from accidents and preventable disease. Even social service organizations, whose function it is to work for the betterment of mankind, have not taken such an advanced stand.

LIFE insurance companies are paying out FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOL-LARS YEARLY in death claims alone in this country. Half of these deaths are untimely and avoidable. How wise, then, is the policy to lend their energies and money to promote the gospel

of good health. THE Philadelhia Association of Life Underwriters is part of the THIS emblem Grand Army of Health Conservation. Every mem-ber is an alert sen-

ber is an alert sen-tinel. Give him a standards of hearing.

You can't trust to luck, you can trust insurance policies





ELECTRIC LAMPS

Hand painted shades in subdued colors of landscapes and flowers, after famous pointings - decorative and practicable

DOWNSTAIRS SHOWROOM

## Market, 10th and 11th Streets

CHARGE PURCHASES Made the Rest of This Month Will Be on December Bill PAYABLE IN JANUARY



### The Carle Store Market, 10th and 11th Streets

CHARGE PURCHASES Made the Rest of This Month Will Be on December Bill PAYABLE IN JANUARY



For Tomorrow, We Announce

# 500 Fur-Trimmed SILK PLUSH COATS

Worth Up to \$25.00 Positively Worth Up to

We hardly thought it would be possible to duplicate such silk plush coats again this season to sell at \$25.00, and here the unexpected has happened.

These Coats Are of Greater Value Than Any We Have Yet Sold!

There are exactly 500 coats—every one a perfect beauty in their full-sweep effects and truly gorgeous wide trimmings of fur.

> Some have been used as salesmen's samples and for showroom pieces—and these show slight roughness in the fabric from handling-but you would hardly notice these hurts if we did not show them to you.

They are developed of finest shimmering silk plush; and are satin lined throughout. Some have collars of fur, and cuffs and bottom of coats with fur to match—others have fur collars and cuffs, and yet some have very deep collars of plush trimmed with fur.

The choosing is unusual, for every size is represented.

SECOND FLOOR

Several Purchases Added Tomorrow

## Men's Overcoats and Winter Suits

Save One-Third and More! The Saturday before Thanksgiving is the time when

all well-dressed men finally decide to buy their new over-We planned accordingly-and we have the best stocks

we ever carried this season and at these most pleasing sav-

They are garments that come from our regular makers -nothing slipshod in their tailoring or designing-but in every way they are up to the standard of the Earle Store.

Double Breasted Full Swagger Overcoats Double Breasted Pinch Back Overcoats **Double Breasted Waist Fitted Overcoats** D. B. Convertible Collar Belted Overcoats Single Breasted Conservative Overcoats Black or Oxford Grey Chesterfield Overcoats Single or Double Breasted Pinch Back Suits Double Breasted, one or two button Belted Suits Conservative Model, three button Suits



Particular attention is called to the suits and overcoats at \$14.75 and \$17.50, for they include such well-known makes as "ATTERBURY SYSTEM" and "BOULEVARD CLOTHES," "ROCHESTER ART CLOTHES," "HOUSE OF HOCHMAN" and other makers whose names we cannot mention owing to the lowered prices. Many are silk lined.

Extra salesmen to give you prompt and efficient attention.