

Quality Not Premiums



20 for 10 cents

Don't expect to find premiums or coupons in Camel Cigarettes. The fine quality of choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos blended in CAMELS prohibits any other "inducements." You can't make Camel Cigarettes bite your tongue, or parch your throat and they don't leave that cigarette aftertaste.

Remember, Camels are 20 for 10 cents, so stake a dime today.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of 10 packages (200 cigarettes), postage prepaid. All goods enclosed in 1 package, if you don't find CAMELS as represented, return the other nine packages, and we will refund your money.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MURPHY THREATENS TO SUE THE MAYOR

Deposed Patrolman Rages That He Wants a Hearing; Then Departs

MAYOR ROYAL ALSO DEPARTS Then the City Commissioners Depose; Hutchison and Reporters Hold the "Hearing"

Patrolman Andrew E. Murphy threatens to take his row with Mayor John K. Royal into court. That is the net result of a near-farical "hearing" yesterday afternoon by the City Commissioners and Col. Joseph B. Hutchison, chief of police, of the charges against Murphy of insubordination, drinking on duty, failure to report, neglect of duty, etc., preferred by the Mayor to support his dismissal of the officer from the police force.

All the commissioners but Mr. Rogers, superintendent of finance and accounts, were present when the Mayor called the body to order in the police station basement. Since Councilman Bowman, Lynch and Taylor declined to agree with the Mayor's proposal to drop Murphy without allowing the officer a chance to defend himself, the Mayor has persistently declared that he would not conduct the hearing.

The Mayor Just Wouldn't. So There So, after Council had convened, Mayor Royal explained again that he would not preside, that he had already heard Murphy, and that if the officer had already heard him, but that if the other commissioners wished to conduct an investigation they could do so and that Col. Hutchison would produce witnesses and reports to substantiate his charges.

Then the Mayor got up and left. Commissioners Lynch, Taylor and Bowman protested that they expected the Mayor to hold the hearing, that it would be irregular for them to do so, that they only wished to hear the testimony adduced before the Mayor. And when Col. Hutchison suggested that he produce his evidence of Murphy's presence and that the commissioners just sit by and listen, the commissioners got up and left.

Mr. Murphy Joins Those Above And once more when Col. Hutchison suggested to Murphy that the hearing be proceeded with before Murphy himself, and some of the witnesses had begun their stories, Mr. Murphy also got up and left. Then Col. Hutchison arranged his reports and called his witnesses and conducted the hearing before the newspaper reporters.

The charges against Murphy were substantiated by fellow officers, including Police Sergeant Frank Page, ex-policeman and several well-known West End hotelkeepers. Among these were Mrs. Rosa Kaphan and Fred Lauster. These all testified to the fact that Murphy was in uniform and on duty. How Murphy had coolly missed report after report, had reported at most by telegraph, and had had his reports taken from the blotter as they were ticked off by the electrical tape reporting system.

Murphy Stands Alone "Murphy," pointedly explained Col. Hutchison, "is the only man on the force who missed his reports." Mr. Lauster testified to a more serious story. His testimony was to the effect that Murphy frequently entered his place by the rear way and had frequently got beer over the counter. Col. Hutchison testified that Murphy never paid for this and that once when he reminded him of the fact, he noticed a decided and prompt activity on Murphy's part in this respect. The rest of his part was not closed promptly at 12 o'clock.

"Is he in uniform then?" asked the Colonel. "He was," said the witness. Mrs. Kaphan testified that Murphy time and again came to her establishment and took beer over the bar, while in uniform.

Courts'll Get You, if You Don't Watch It was at this point that Murphy abruptly departed. He said he had affidavits from the woman and he accused Col. Hutchison of prejudice the case. Mrs. Kaphan observed that she had made affidavit to the effect that Murphy had not inquired her as had been alleged; she dispensed beer, she had frequently obtained beer in her place and that she had not made an affidavit otherwise.

"I ain't gettin' a fair hearing," blurted Murphy. "I want a hearing—You want the Mayor to give me. You ain't got the right," he flared at the chief of police. "I want a hearing—You—You—You began the chief. "And if I don't get it here," blurted Murphy, as he stamped on the steps to the officer's room, "why I'll get it elsewhere, if I have to go to court."

The Jewel of Consistency In declining to conduct the inquiry into the broken consistency of the commissioners that six months ago Council had summarily dismissed eighteen policemen notwithstanding his pleadings that charges be preferred and that they be given hearings, he pointed out, was recommended for dismissal for misconduct, drunkenness, etc., and had had several hearings. "In the face of these facts," concluded the Mayor, "you insist that he should be given a further hearing. 'Consistency thou art a jewel!'"

When the government changed, promptly returned Mr. Bowman, "you know as well as we do, Mayor, that all the old officers in every department ceased to exist and that Council, with his power to appoint, returned some of the old employees and dropped others."

Indeed a Jewel, Mr. Mayor "Furthermore," interrupted Mr. Taylor, "you have spoken of consistency in your reference to your former pleadings that charges be preferred and that the officers in question be given hearings. Why do you not stand by that now, Mayor, and be consistent yourself?"

"All that we ask," said Mr. Lynch, "is that this man be given a fair chance to defend himself before you. We don't wish to hear him because for us to do so would be irregular. You know this. You as head of the department should hear the man. All we want to do is to hear the testimony."

Mayor Royal rose. "Well, you can give him a hearing," he said conclusively and then climbed the stairs. "Oh, hold on a minute. Just a minute, Mayor," hastily called Mr.

WHARTON SPEAKS ON OUR CHARITY

Secretary Says Last Legislative Session Produced More Good Laws Than Any Other

PENNSYLVANIA NOW LEADING Governor Toner Commended For What He Has Done in Behalf of the State's Charges

Pennsylvania needs more provision for the insane, a State system of workhouses and a continuation of the program begun by the Legislature of 1913 to take care of the feeble-minded and other State charges whom public policy requires must be separated from the rest of the people, declared Bromley Wharton, secretary of the State Board of Public Charities, in an address before the State Poor Directors' Association at Carlisle to-day. Mr. Wharton spoke on past legislation and present needs of the charities of the State and reviewed what the Commonwealth had done from the days of William Penn, declaring that the last session of the Legislature "enacted more important legislation affecting the dependent and delinquent classes of this community than any session of the Legislature in this generation. This assertion may be startling, but it is true. Legislation was enacted which commits the State to the further care of the children, the feeble-minded and epileptic, the inebriate and the woman outcast."

Mr. Wharton reviewed the laws enacted for the State village for feeble-minded women, industrial home for women, State institution for inebriate and other charges, together with voting \$1,551,000 for enlargement of the homes for feeble-minded at Polk and Spring City, thus caring for 604 unfortunate. The bill also provided for child welfare, insane patient and State supervision of jails and almshouses, which were all enlarged.

The Big Things Mr. Wharton also said: "Finally, one of the most important pieces of constructive legislation that has been attempted for years has been the appointment by the Governor of the State Dependents' Commission, whose duties are to investigate the present condition of all classes of dependents of the State and to recommend in this report to the Governor such changes as will make this great philanthropic work of the State more effective and the administration of the institutions devoted to their care more efficient. Such is the elementary legislation of the last session. It speaks for itself. Is there any true Pennsylvanian who is not proud of the work that has been accomplished through the efforts of the good men and women of this Commonwealth?"

First and foremost on the roll of honor is one who has ever been the steady supporter of this legislation for the last two sessions—His Excellency, the Governor of this Commonwealth—John K. Tener. In his message to the Legislature, he officially commended the establishment of a Woman's Industrial Home and he threw into the balance the power of his great office to the consummation of this desire. Long while in his life he has been troubled waters and the situation looked black, he was ever encouraging and cheerfully optimistic of the final outcome.

As to the future, we should have more accommodations for the insane. The committee on lunacy of the Board of Public Charities has strongly recommended the State Hospital for the southeastern district, also one for the southwestern part of the State. Philadelphia has now between four and five thousand indigent insane, half of them are in State hospitals, and the remainder in the Philadelphia hospital, at Blockley and Byberry Farms. As the overcrowding here is great and the care and treatment of the insane unsatisfactory, and as the city of Philadelphia is unable to remedy this State of affairs, it is suggested a State hospital in the southeastern district would correct this situation. The State hospital at Dixonon (near Pittsburgh) is too small to respond to the needs of the large district in which it is situated, and it is, therefore, suggested that a new hospital should also be built in the southwestern district.

The last Legislature made magnificent provision for the class popularly known as the 'feeble-minded,' especially for the women. Before we advance further in this direction, legislation must be provided declaring and defining the degree of feeble-mindedness that unfits a man or woman for social life and requires his or her permanent detention in an institution where the feeble-minded and epileptic are committed for custody. "The rich and populous counties of Allegheny and Philadelphia have workhouses. In the latter case it is called the House of Correction, Employment and Reformation. Originally the House of Correction, Philadelphia was part of the city almshouse. Courts and magistrates can commit vagrants and misdemeanors to these institutions, whereas the State workhouses and almshouses cannot be compelled to do in the ordinary almshouses."

"At the present time it seems to me a system of State workhouses would add momentum to the solution of this problem. It is evident from the experience of nearly 200 years in this Commonwealth that the counties are either unwilling or unable to avail themselves of the opportunity of establishing county workhouses. Therefore, the only alternative is a system of State workhouses and the Board of Public Charities, at the close of the 1909, and each subsequent session has advocated the adoption of the State workhouse system, and through President Torrance of our board introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment by the Governor of a commission to consider and report on the advisability of establishing a system of State workhouses, to which workhouses shall be committed persons convicted of misdemeanors in which Lynch, "It isn't regular for us to hold this. And I for one will not conduct any hearing—"

The Mayor on His Way But the Mayor was on his way up the steps. After a brief while Col. Hutchison returned from a conference with the Mayor and suggested that he call the witnesses before the Commissioners and Murphy and hear the evidences and the representative of any formal hearing.

"What I'd like to do is to get the hearing through with—" began Mr. Lynch. "That's what I propose to do now," returned the Colonel. Whereupon Commissioners Taylor, Lynch and Bowman also retired. In the course of events Murphy followed suit. So the Police Department, owing to Murphy's dismissal and because the recommendation of Jacob Kinley as his successor has not been acted upon, has a vacancy. This ended the story of Mr. Murphy's "hearing."

Where to Buy a Good Piano or Player-Piano

There is one thing absolutely certain--you can buy with greater knowledge after a visit to this store.

For here you have an opportunity for investigation, comparison and decision not possible in any other store in the city; 2nd, any man laying out hundreds of dollars for a piano or player-piano that ought to last a lifetime might well want to see more than one or two makes.

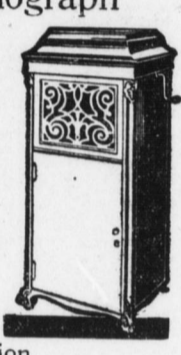
A great deal might be said in favor of our low prices, made possible by our extensive business; but we feel confident that comparison will convince you that you do get the most for your money in buying here.



Reserve Your Decision Until You Make a Visit of Inspection to This Store

Don't Miss Hearing the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph The New Style Victrolas at \$75 & \$100 Are Ready

If you had expected to pay \$75 or \$100 for a Victrola stop in and see how much more you get for your money in these new styles. They are larger, more refined in tone and provide a different and better system for filing records. Other styles at \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$150 and \$200. In any desired wood finish. Complete stock of records.



88-note music rolls, your choice of 7,000, at 20 per cent discount. Liberal terms if desired. Old instruments taken in exchange. Expert tuning, repairing and draying

J. H. TROUP Music House Troup Building, 15 S. Market Square

DR. BRUMBAUGH IS ENJOYING THINGS Says That Gumdrops Are a Good Means of Keeping the Voice Working Properly VANCE M'CORMICK IS FROSTED Altoona Declines to Turn Out to Listen to His Cries That Everyone Else Is Bad

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh says he is commencing to enjoy campaigning and that he does not mind losing sleep so that he can get out among the people. The big educator spent last night in this city, having come here from Philadelphia so as to get an early start for Carlisle, and was at the breakfast table soon after 6.30 this morning. He went away with his party in an automobile soon after seven. "Do I like campaigning? I'm commencing to have the time of my life," said the doctor just before he started. "I am learning a lot and really benefiting more than any who hear me. It has been the most valuable experience I ever had."

DEAFNESS How to Overcome It Good News For Those Affected, Success by Rational Treatment. There is an eminent New York physician who has had over 35 years of experience and who does not hesitate to assert that he has a remarkable successful home treatment for deafness, loss of hearing, such as buzzing, ringing, etc., in the ears. This successful specialist is Dr. G. D. Coutant, a diplomated and registered physician who has served the U. S. Government as a medical officer and who has held other high positions. This noted physician makes a straight forward and remarkable testimony from Pennsylvania, which he announces he is ready to announce immediately prove to those who desire to know the truth.

Dr. Coutant states that the only true method of conquering numerous kinds of deafness completely is by removing the causes of same. In nine cases out of every ten, the doctor claims the cause is an inflammation of membranes of the ear or passages thereto. He asserts that the dominating cause of deafness is one that can, in most cases, be reached by means akin to those provided by nature. He is opposed to needless operations; he proves that vibration, katalizing and other applications are often successful. Why People Remain Deaf Dr. Coutant explains how numerous people try one doctor, hospital or remedy after another, yet are never cured of their deafness, but find his home treatment delicately curative so that they hear better and are relieved of head noises. Dr. Coutant has written a treatise, which is a most interesting book, giving great amount of valuable information. Many have said it is worth its weight in gold. HE WILL GIVE IT FREE There will be no charge whatever for this valuable work on the subject of deafness, head noises, their causes, and how to relieve them at home in the quietude of one's room. To obtain this book it is only necessary to write to George E. Coutant, 225 E. D. Station, New York, N. Y. It will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, free of cost. Those who are deaf (or becoming so) as well as those who are interested in others afflicted, should take this opportunity. We know the doctor to be an honorable, reliable and expert, whose greatest pleasure in life is in enabling deaf people to regain perfect hearing. He has numerous testimonials from Pennsylvania people who have been wonderfully benefited by his treatment. A letter addressed to him as above, asking for his treatise, will bring it promptly, and we will cheerfully give his opinion upon our case without charge. Advertisement.

Germany Stand United, Says Frieda Hempel Many Visiting Firemen Will Sleep in Churches

Ample accommodations will be furnished visiting firemen and there will be little necessity for sleeping in tents. Throughout the city there has been a hearty response from citizens. The women of the Fourth Street Church of Christ will open the lecture room of the church as a lodging place. Cots were placed in the big room to-day and the proceeds derived from the lodgers will be turned over to the church fund. At other churches similar accommodations will be provided necessary. The accommodations afforded by the women of the Church of Christ were taken advantage of by the Relay Hose Company. ITCHING ECZEMA IS DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR Use like cold cream to subdue irritation and clear the skin



Constant or intermittent irritation producing itching and red, angry eczema patches on the skin is readily relieved with bold-sulphur cream. The moment it is applied the itching stops and the healing begins, says a noted dermatologist. It effects such prompt relief, even in aggravated Eczema, that it is a never-ending source of amazement to physicians. For many years bold-sulphur cream has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous eruptions by reason of its cooling, parasitic-destroying properties. It is not only parasitocidal but also antipruritic and antiseptic and nothing has ever been found to take its place in overcoming irritable and inflammatory affections of the skin. While not always establishing a permanent cure, yet in every instance it instantly stops the agonizing itching; subsides the irritation and heals the inflamed raw skin right up, and it is often years later before any Eczema eruption again appears. Those troubled should get from any pharmacist an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it directly upon the affected skin like you would any ordinary cold cream. It is a pleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczema is accompanied with itching. This is accomplished with itching. It is supplied by Walter Luthen Dodge Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.