

REAL BUSINESS AT AUTO SHOW

Many Come to See Motorcar Exhibits and Dealers Report Sales

Last evening there was an excellent attendance at the automobile show. People who have deferred their visit because of traffic uncertainties and unfavorable weather conditions all came to the show and dealers from adjoining counties are here in great numbers to inspect the models and transact business with the local distributors.

If the snow were the going a little uncertain, it certainly brought home the message of closed cars for winter usage and the convertible types for all-the-year-round utility.

Real business is reported by many of the dealers and when people buy motorcars with snow drifts almost blocking at the city streets and making many roads almost impassable, one can readily foresee what the demand will be as soon as spring approaches.

Little Publicity Given to Surcharge Made by County Officials

Much surprise was expressed in county official circles because of the mysterious manner in which it was decided to enter a surcharge against coroner Eckinger for \$2,170.84 in fees which it is contended he should not have received.

It developed to-day that the court ruling on which the county commissioners and county controller based their action was discovered several weeks ago, and that when it came to light which coroner Eckinger had filed were not approved.

A letter notifying coroner Eckinger of the decision and requesting him to refund the amount which is now surcharged was addressed to him December 31. No reply has been received according to the county officials who are interested in the proceedings, the coroner since that date has neither presented additional bills.

It was first discovered, according to an explanation made to-day, that witness fees which coroner Eckinger had received in 1914, 1915 and 1916 in certain cases should not have been paid. These totaled \$490.50. Late in November or early in December another investigation was made and the opinion in connection with payment of sums for qualifying

COUNTY BAR TO ELECT OFFICERS

Charles C. Stroh to Be Honored by Association of Attorneys



Nine of the defendants appearing before Judge Kunkel today in a suspended sentence court were discharged while others were issued for six others who did not appear.

The annual meeting of the Dauphin County Bar Association will be held this evening. Officers who were nominated at a recent session and who will be elected are: President, Charles C. Stroh; vice-president, John R. Geyer; treasurer, W. H. Musser; secretary, Job J. Conklin; directors, William M. Hain, Benjamin F. Umberger, P. S. Hargrett, Charles H. Bergner, J. B. Patrick; censors, John Fox Weiss, Frank E. Zeigler, Arthur H. Hull, B. Frank Neal, Jr., Harry B. Sausaman.

Pre-emptions Filed—The Town Meeting party was pre-empted today in the Nineteenth Congressional district. Thirtieth Senatorial and First Representative districts of Blair county in papers filed to-day at the prothonotary's office.

MRS. SARAH JANE MYERS

Mrs. Sarah Jane Myers, aged 42 years, wife of John Myers, of Enola, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her brother, William Fultz, 229 South Fourteenth street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the home of the brother, 229 South Fourteenth street. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ellis N. Kromer, D. D., pastor of Reformed Salem Church. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg Cemetery.

Upon the failure of Mr. Eckinger to make any reply to the communication addressed to him a meeting of the Commissioners, County Controller Henry W. Gough and County Solicitor Philip S. Moyer was held on January 18 when action was taken on the plan to surcharge the coroner with amounts which had been paid to him prior to the finding of the opinion. It was decided to make the surcharge in the amount reported. The question will be submitted to the court later for final disposition.

DAUPHIN'S ROAD CHIEF ABOUT DUE

Folstrom Turns Down the Job; Hi Simmars Is Mentioned For the Position

Oscar Folstrom, an uptown resident who was tendered the vacant place of superintendent of state highways in Dauphin county, by Governor Brumbaugh, has declined the job. Folstrom has been prominent in politics, but not in road work.

It was rumored about the Capitol to-day that Hiram McG. Simmars, who was clerk to Mayor Meals some years ago, and is well known in the city, is about to be tendered the place.

The State Forestry Commission to-day laid over all matters relative to additional forestry lands and discussed ways and means to get labor to carry on the extensive plan for reforestation which has been outlined. The state has large numbers of young trees in its nurseries which it is planned to set out in half a dozen sections and has asked State College for students who will work during the summer.

The Reading Chamber of Commerce to-day filed formal complaint with the Public Service Commission against the Reading railway's grade crossings at Penn, Cherry, Franklin and Chestnut streets in Reading, submitting plans for elimination and an engineering report. The chamber requested an early hearing. The city of Reading filed a similar complaint some time ago.

Residents of Lebanon county to-day filed complaint against the new fare schedule of the Ephrata and Lebanon Traction Company, which will be asked to make an answer by the commission.

Notices of increases were filed by the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company increasing fare from five to six cents and discontinuing commutation tickets; Citizens Gas and Fuel Company, Oxford; City of New Castle Water Company, New Castle, which advances rates twenty-five per cent, and making charges for water for schools, streets, drinking fountains and public buildings; Brockway Telephone Company, Brockwayville; Altoona Gas, Light and Fuel Company, and Dushore Electric Company, the latter abolishing the flat rate.

Mayor A. T. Connell, of Scranton, who has been advised that he can hold both the position of mayor of that city and state registration commissioner, came here to see the Governor to-day, but declined to make any statement. The Governor also refused to discuss the visit. There were reports to-day that Mr. Connell might hold the place until the time comes for the registration commissioners to begin sitting.

Nathaniel Murray was to-day appointed a justice of the peace for Upper Tyrone township, Fayette county.

The Progressive Wage Earners Building and Loan Association of Harrisburg, was chartered to-day with \$1,000,000 capital by Mahlon A. Govers, W. T. Shields, W. S. Williams and F. E. Cullins, Harrisburg, and John W. Starns, Steelton. The Lykens Valley Coal Sales Company, Pottsville, was chartered by people from that city with \$5,000 capital.

Contracts for reconstruction of two sections of state highway in Erie county which will aid in linking up New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio roads were let to-day by Commissioner O'Neil, who stated that they were needed for transportation of military supplies and foodstuffs. Bids for road construction in Clearfield borough were rejected because Clearfield authorities refused to join in contracts.

HAD REASONS. "The reason you don't like Wagnerian music is that you don't understand it." "That's one of my two objections to it. I don't understand it and I don't like the way it sounds."

The fuel commission has been investigating reports of coal hoarding. In some cases they have gone into cellars that were reported to be empty, with the intent of removing and redistributing coal. Mr. Hickok said that he had not found any extreme cases. Where customers overloaded, he said, severity of the winter has already consumed nearly all their coal supply.

Ross A. Hickok, fuel administrator, has received added instructions from Washington regarding fuelless Mondays. Since the announcement came that all amusements, including billiard and poolrooms, may remain open, he has received a telegram that cigar stands, or barber shops, in poolrooms or billiard parlors, must be closed on Monday, but may open on Tuesday, when the billiard and pooltables are not allowed to operate. In other words, proprietors of cigar stores, or barber shops and billiard or poolrooms, combined, will be allowed to keep their establishments both Monday and Tuesday, provided both businesses are conducted in the same room, but will be allowed to operate half their business on each day.

Holiday Closing. Regarding Monday closing on the 11th, the day before Lincoln's birthday, theaters, which remain open on Monday, must close on Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday. The only exception to this rule is that theaters may reopen on Tuesday, the 12th, with a patriotic entertainment, but not a theatrical entertainment. They must receive special permission from Mr. Hickok to take advantage of this one exception.

ITALIAN TREATY IS QUOTED. Counsel for the parents of John Liberato, who was killed in a stone quarry two years ago, quoted part of a treaty which was made in that antea "Italian subjects a right of action in tribunals here." The attorney cited the treaty when it was claimed nonresident alien dependent parents are not entitled to any benefits under the workmen's compensation act. Liberato's parents are living in Italy.

RULING ON ACCOUNTS. A ruling was made by Judge Kunkel that under a new act executors, administrators, trustees or guardians will be required before filing their accounts to give a special written or verbal notice to any claimants against the estate, announcing when the account will be filed for confirmation by the court.

THRIFT STAMPS HAVE READY SALE

City Has Done Well Toward Starting Saving For Buying of the "Baby Bonds"



Harrisburg started off the year in style in buying Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds," said Postmaster Frank C. Sites to-day. The postmaster has been working with William M. Donaldson to get the Thrift Stamp idea before the people of the county, and the newspapers and the letter carriers have been speeding things up. The result has been that in spite of the weather, people have learned how to start saving for the stamps all over the county.

To-day was the first day for the \$1.12 price for the Baby Bonds, but it did not seem to matter. The last few days people have been busy buying the bonds at \$1.12, and there was a small rush yesterday. In some instances people planked down the price for a \$100 Baby Bond. This they got by paying cash and the account was something worth while.

Postmaster Sites says that thus far \$21,000 have been in the stamps. In January the sales were \$24,000 at the Post Office, \$25,000 being at Harrisburg. These figures are incomplete as far as the county is concerned, as there are many returns yet to come in.

HOUSEHOLDERS TO GET COAL FIRST

Mr. Hickok said. Not a car of coal arrived in the city yesterday, and the coal secured by Mr. Hickok may not be started toward Harrisburg until to-morrow. Mr. Hickok received no assurances from either Mr. Potter or the operators, that Harrisburg will be taken care of in the future. The temporary relief secured by the local fuel director at his conferences with Potter yesterday, were the only promises he could secure. Mr. Hickok said he was only one of several scores of county fuel administrators who were at Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. Hickok warns all coal consumers that they must continue to use coal sparingly. Household coal users must also resign themselves to an ever-increasing use of bituminous. Half of the coal promised for next week is bituminous.

The Philadelphia and Reading operators, and the Pennsylvania operators, promised to send some anthracite coal to the city. The Reading will send fourteen cars and the Pennsylvania eighteen cars, it was announced. This will be distributed to the dealers according to their needs, Mr. Hickok said.

Urged to Help Selves. People are being urged to go to their dealers and buy coal in small quantities and carry it home when they cannot secure regular deliveries. A scale of prices to regulate the sale of coal in small quantities is being arranged by the local fuel commission, working with the retail coal dealers. Mr. Hickok said this morning that he conferred with the Federal Trade Commission, who in Philadelphia on a list of prices for coal in small quantities, and found that local dealers have been selling their coal at a profit of 10 to 15 cents per lot at very fair prices. There are one or two cases of gouging which will be investigated and prohibited, he said. Mr. Hickok will talk to the dealers this afternoon on the matter of regulating these prices, he said.

Investigate Reports. The fuel commission has been investigating reports of coal hoarding. In some cases they have gone into cellars that were reported to be empty, with the intent of removing and redistributing coal. Mr. Hickok said that he had not found any extreme cases. Where customers overloaded, he said, severity of the winter has already consumed nearly all their coal supply.

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Bowman's This Is Really a Happy Season in Nature! The snow—the storms, are glorious; everything that nature gives us is for a purpose — the reason of which is often unknown to us; so we must take it as philosophers. If there were no reasonable changes life would be vastly different you may be sure — perhaps no life. We are adapting ourselves to a more inspiring view which a comprehension of our place in the universe has given us.

Spring will soon be here—the sun will smile from a higher point in the sky — the trees will become radiant — the grass will carpet the earth — the raindrops laugh. Everything in nature will begin anew, growing with beautiful perfection. It is this store's pride that happiness comes through daily trying to reach that ultimate perfection of service, which always seems a little beyond human endeavor.

Women's Early Spring Apparel

This first showing of new spring apparel has a distinctive air of exclusiveness.

The designs—the trimming—the lines all have a smartness that will find favor with the fashionable dresser.

New Suits New Coats New Dresses

Suits of serge, gabardine, poplin and Guernsey cloth in Eton jacket effects, plain tailored and sport models.

Coats of crystal cloth, bolivia and burella for dress occasions and khaki in new military models.

Dresses of serge, silks in plain and fancies—soft foulards and jersey cloth—styles for dress, business and sport wear.



There Will Be Marked Public Interest in This Annual February SALE OF FURNITURE

Which Opened Here To-day

—And—we base our prophecy upon the large number of visitors who took advantage of the preliminary review during the three courtesy days—and upon advance selections made owing to the economies the presentation affords.

Please bear in mind that the furniture offered here is of the uncommon sort—not the thrown-together sort made by factories whose specialty is the poor stuff made for alleged "sales"; but furniture of superior construction, of art, of durability—a combination that characterizes every piece.

Yes—The February Furniture Sale Is On—And Will Grow in Volume as the Month Goes On More of the Good Values Follow:

- American Walnut Dining Suite: Popular William and Mary period. One of the most attractive dining suites displayed in the department. 60 inch buffet—48 inch top extension table—new style china closet—tapestry upholstery on chairs. 9 pieces. February Sale Price \$168.00
Dull Mahogany Dining Suite: Suite includes buffet, 48-inch top extension table, china closet, 6 chairs with black leather seats. 9 pieces. February Sale Price \$97.00
Golden Oak Dining Suite: 54-inch buffet, 48-inch extension table, china closet, serving table and six chairs with leather seats. 10 pieces. February Sale price \$89.00
Ivory Vanity Bedroom Suite: A very attractive suite with a vanity dresser. The finish is old ivory—chiffonier is the low boy style without mirror. Full size bed. 3 pieces. February Sale Price \$128.00
The Bowman Restwell Mattress: in the February Furniture Sale specially priced at \$8.90 This mattress is made for Bowman & Company and only the very best of materials used in its manufacture. All sizes—roll edge—one or two parts.



Some Good Values in the Housefurnishing Basement

- French plate mirrors—with oak frames—10x14 inches, 98¢—10x17 inches, \$1.50—12x16 inches \$1.75
Wash boilers—heavy tin. Price \$2.15
Galvanized wash tub—Rochester make—with wringer attachment \$2.00
Old-fashioned sad iron, nickel plated—weighing about 5, 6 and 7 lb. at 50¢, 60¢ and 70¢
Sleeve iron—nickel polished base with point 60¢

Toilet Paper 4 For 25c

Large rolls—good quality paper—excellent value. BOWMAN'S—Basement.

Millions Use It For Colds Because "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or gripper misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripper misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens closed-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasal discharge or nose running; relieves

sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a poor substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else.

Announcement

Effective on and after February 6th, 1918, the Chassis price of

"The Autocar Motor Truck" Will Be \$2050

Orders placed before February 6th, 1918, will be accepted at the present price of \$1815, only for delivery as soon as we can possibly deliver.

In order to protect our 6000 customers, and others who are in the market for Autocars, we must reserve the privilege of limiting the number of Autocars that we will sell at the present price to any one business house.

The Autocar Company Ardmore, Pa.

January 24th, 1918

Harrisburg Dealer, Eureka Wagon Works, 616-618 North St.

A. H. Bailey W. Ross Bealor, Salesman