EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917

## **GIRARD'S "BOYS" MARK BIRTHDAY**

## 167th Anniversary of Founder's Natal Day Celebrated at College

## DRILLS AND SPEECHES

students, city officials and alumni from students, city officials and alumni from all over the United States began this morning the celebration of the 167th anni-versary of Stephen Girard's-birthday in Founder's Day exercises at Girard Col-lege, Girard and Corinthian avenues. The relebration this year will be among the most enthusiastic in the history of the college, with the visit of General Johro. Rene Visiani and the other French envoys who stopped at the institution out of re-gard for the French origin of Stephen Gi-rard still fresh in the minds of the stu-dents and faculty. Girard's birthday anniversary is May

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tion for today. Exercises began at \$ o'clock in the chapel of the college. The 1550 students, the older boys in the gray college uniform, filled the seats, and after a brief address by Prest-dent Herrick, James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, and a graduate of GL ard College with the class of 1877 told the students of his memories of life there. Mr. Lennon is now an ex-officio member

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COLLEGE HAS GROWN

"There were only 500 students in the liege when I was here," Mr. Lennon said college when I was here." Mr. Lennon said. "and only three buildings. Now there are twelve buildings and more than 1556 stu-dents. The precepts I learned here I have earried with me through life. Many of these came from Dr. William H. Allen, who was president at that time. Among the pleasantest memories I have are of those Sundays when I was a student and prom-ment laymen from Philadelphia and other withe came to talk to us. eitles came to talk to us.

"Girard had no rosy path in life, as the study of his life shows. Despite the handcaps which beset his early years he rose to power and a place in the themory of Phila delphia such as is occupied by no other There are more opportunities today for graduates of this institution and the youth of the country than there were in his day.

After the chaper exercises the students moved over the campus to the gates near Corinthian avenue to welcome the 3000 slumni, who began to arrive at 9 o'clock. They came in steadily increasing numbers for an hour, gathering in front of the main building behind the gate.

At 11 o'clock the alumni formed in line and with national fisgs and the college colors marched about the campus to the us buildings, visiting last the new school building, completed since the last Founder's Day, During this time the principal exercises

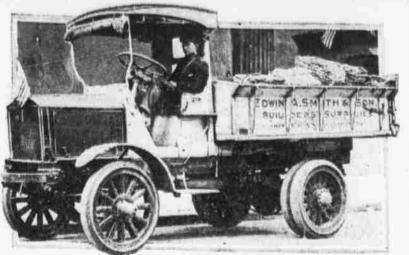
will be held in the chapel at 2:30. These will be started by a selection by the college band, followed by an invocation by Doctor Herrick. The college chorus will sing "Sanches." from Gounod. This will be folowed by a cornet solo by Louis H. Hein, of college band.

The two principal addresses will then b Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart will heard. he the first speaker. Wi lam Potter, chair-man of the committee on arrangements, will then introduce William O. Atwood, of Baltimore, Md., a member of the class of 1879. The spectacular event of the day will be the review of the college battation by Brigadier General Littleton W. G. Waller of the United States Marine Corps. The college battalion will be commanded by Major Robert M. Brookfield. Under Major okfield the battalion will go through

a drill on the campus. Tonight the alumni will have a banquet at the Hotel 'Adelphia. Ex-Governor Stuart will be the principal speaker at the ban-

The college was founded under the terms of the famous Girard will after his death in 1831. It is for 'he education of orphans, with those living in the city proper having first claim for admission, those in the State second, and those in New York city and New Orleans, third and fourth.

w York and New Orleans were speci



One of the motortrucks owned by Edwin A. Smith & Co., dealers in building material at 1017 Frankford avenue, which collected paper for the Red Cross paper-saving campaign yesterday afternoon. The truck is shown as it returned from its district. This firm will furnish two trucks next Saturday afternoon. Other firms are urged to emulate this example of patriotism.

#### **RALLY AROUSES** FOOD GAMBLERS ASKED TO HELP REDUCE PRICES PATRIOTISM IN Chicago City Committee Calls SOUTH JERSEY Everybody to Conference Next Thursday

CHICAGO: Mo. 11

Packers, wholesalers, retailers, the public-and even food speculators-were invited

and even root specialtors a mass-meeting the city today to attend a mass-meeting the City Hall Thursday afterness, to smoke out the specialtors." The meeting was called by John P. Gar-

Impetus was given the comparing against

Salem Makes Holiday to Urge Men to Join the Colors for War

### PARADE AND SPEECHES

#### Bu + Staff Correspondent SALEM, N. J., May 19. It's in dandy This is about the best description or com-

liment that can be paid to Salem's patriotic demonstration. This thriving city and its surrounding

towns never lacked patriotism, but to crystallize interest in recruiting and other war problems the city is today staging the biggest demonstration in its history. More than 4000 visitors are in the city.

and from early this morning until late tonight the patriotism and loyalty of South Jersey will be centered in this city. Sale has made it a holiday in order to ma known its loyaity, and a dozen or mo nearby communities have thrown as business cares to make the event success Pennsgrove, the miracle town; Quints Alloway, Woodstown, Lower Alloway a

other communities, hesides sending big d egations to witness the colorful street ( other co rade, sent bands and marching clubs. A REMINDER OF JOFFRE

Besides the colorful decorations that give the city a genuine wartime appearance at added touch of martial spirit has been given to the affair by bringing to the city one of the stands used in Philadelphia during the recent celebration in honor of Marshal Joffre. Salem could not induce the hero of the Marne to come here, so brought one of the stands upon which he stood to receive the plaudite of Philadel-phians. This has been crected against the west wall of the high school, and from its platform this afternoon Governor Edge and Attorney General Weacott will outline the principles for which America is fighting. "We could not have Joffre," said Colone D. Stewart Craven, chairman of the parad

arrangements, "so we imported the stand upon which he stood in Philadelphia. It is just a bit of sentiment with us, but we wanted something identified with the great aldier. More than twenty young men from this

city have loined the colors but it is not augh for Salem. The city wants to make

VOLUNTEER IN PAPER-SAVING CRUSADE KLINE POSTPONES TRANSIT HEARING

> Senate Judiciary General Chairman Angers Mayor With Announcement

## SMITH WILL INVESTIGATE

The public hearing on the four transit measures pending in the Legislature, which was to be next Tuesday afternoon in Harisburg before the Judiciary Coneral Committee of the Senate, has been postponed again. The sudden change of plans was announced in a telegram to Mayor Smith today from Senator Kline, chairman of the

The telegram read Traction hearing for next week postnoned." No explanation was offered and

MAYOR DISPLEASED The Mayor very plathly expressed bis displeasure and announced that be would

take steps at once to ascertain the reasons for the change. the change. The telegram from Kline is very un-asant," he said, "I am endeavoring to

decertain the regions for portponentent, and f possible, to have the meeting regardless of the presence or absence of Mr. Kline is very necessary to get something done ce on those transit bills, and Tucaday

at once on these transit folls, and Tuesday 1 would be an ideal day for the meeting." Although the Mayor gave in hint that he folt the Philadelphia Hapid Transit in-terests might be back of the change, it is known that the company has been using every influence to defeat the pending meas-ures and a delay at this time would fit well only become nto its plans

Transit Director Twining and the dily Transit Offector twining and the city administration heads are awaiting comple-tion of 'he audit of the books of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company, being made by Lybraud, Ross Bres & Montgomery, expert accountants, as the next ster in the development of the transit lituation

The audit will show whether the reper, commissioner of public service, who was appointed by Mayor Theorysen to or-ganize some system to combat extortimate ports of the company that it is earning 5 per cent on the capital stock this year ter mount the fair carnings, or whetser per cent has been secured through sacra-ficting the standards of service and man-Impartis was given the campaign against high find process by the presence of W J. Henry, food crusalor extraordinary. "One of your finest price likers affered to press of the transit company's proposed bet me today that butter wouldn't drop lease.

" Upon the result of the audit the Transit below thirty-seven cents this summer," said Henry. "I didn't take the bot. He's a manipulator and I guess he knows." "Since my arrival here a wheat gambler

#### STOTESBURY'S STAND

The one point upon which the compan-tood absolutely firm yesterday was that is even er cent return on the capital stock of \$20,000,000 must be included in the lease It was upon this one point that the Stotes-bury management declared it would either stand or fall and the refusal of the city stand or fall and the return of the city to make the guaranteed preferential five per cent, 15. T. Stoteshury declared, would result in the resignation of him and his associates, and the immediate end of the present management of the company. The efficience of the Tranon Department will not admit the fairness of this pref-

rentlat, however, even though the audit stablishes beyond question the 2 per out earnings this year after normal deducons for renewals, replacements and de

The threatened resignation of E-Solesbury from the management of the Rapid Transit Company, should the city not accept the company's proposal for the leave of the high-speed lines, will not silence the city's objections to the leave at the next public hearing, according to Mayor

MAYOR'S STATEMENT When questioned concerning the subject

today the Mayor said. "I had known of Mr. Stolesbury's in-entions for more than one week, and his tatement was in no sense a surprise to city

statement was in no sense a surprise to cuy officials. We will go straight aboad with out effort to find out what the people wish "I agree absolutely with the statement made yesterday at the first public hearing that the crux of the entire problem of trannit is a question of the amount of fare. "I suggested the possibility of the plan put forward by Mr. Ballard yesterday and

have termed a compromise.

New York and Boston were asking for a structure to them from bank-ONE CONCESSION

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Stone Hathor's contribution to the na

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WHILE SAVING WOMAN

The offer of the company to modify the fare clause in the lease, provided the city equips the new high-speed system, was the one development of the hearing yesterday to cause the Transit Department satisfac-Patriotism Will Be in Evidence at Flag Raising on Memorial

tion Director Twining in his report to Councils urged that the city instead of the company equip the lines it is believed however, that former Director Taylor, who has taken part in all the negotiations up to fate will oppose this plan. Ellis Armes Ballard, chief of counsel for the company, gave the following explana-

tion of the proposed concession

1000 of the proposed concession. "As far as the management of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company is con-cerned there is no doubt that it will be able to operate the high-speed three as they are completed and that earnings will never fall below the \$1,500,000 required for the stock. But it must have a protective leave which as its could in most two speed will below. which, as its credit is none too good, will emable it to how \$40,000,000 as meeted. The batkers cohectfued in this proposition did not feel that this could be done unless the company could say that when fares were too low they could be increased at

some clubbouse in being put in order and will be elaborately decorated for opening day. A matter of impertance now being discussed among the members is the anan-domnent of the club's liquor license and the substitution therefor of the locker sys-tem in vogue elsewhere along the const Work was started this week on the Stonemen's restaurant, on the Boardwalk at 196th street, opposite the Municipal Au-ditorium Pier. The contractors on both trustures have guaranteed their comple-tion by June 20, which will necessitate ex-traordinary efforts, owing to the prevail-ing labor shortage. 'It has been said that the city could save 2 per cent by equipping the lines. If the city wants to equip the lines, the company will rewrite the clause in the lease dealing with farms and 0 will assume the lines charges on the equipment bonds. If you the labor shortage Arrangements have been made by the Somemen's Followship for a well-known eries of motion-picture films, which will be shibited on the pier, while similar attracwill do that we will go to the Public Service commission for decisions as to face

harges" It is the plan of the city to follow out next Priday, at the second hearing, its same lines of thuilty and avenuent which were developed systemay by Chairman Haffney of the Finance Committee. The uestions asked of former Director Taylor the city to show three things: First, That the company is not ch-

titled to the 5 per cent.

tion includes the two mote of Clattence Neurose, who have joined the American Am-infinition it Neurity, France, Stewart H. McDowell, who joined the same organiza-tion, and Paul Townsend, who left for Fort Second. That there would be no neces sity for a fare mersage clause if it were not for the water in the underlying comsamea which make up the natural perific of the traffic company. Taird That the recentury circle in Myer last Moustay.

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#### BALLARD'S TOPPLY

Mr. Rathed expressed nor outmostic be-bef today that the city and company would harmonize their difference. He wave three reasons for ent-riating such belief and summarized than as follows. "First 1 an thereagily convoced that the city officials now believe that the tran-sit company is offering to turn over to the

ofty a very paying proposition and is will-ing to assume a doubtful one "Second The company yesterday ex-pressed its willingness to take the matter

of face, which has caused so much centro-versy, before the Public Service Commission providing that the city furnishes the equip-

Third All parties now agree absolutely that the leave do not need to be a set of the leave that the leave do not intend that the city should be forced to pay for anything twice In order that there shall be no further this paragraph will be rewritten."

## PRESBYTERIANS CHEER PRESIDENT AS LEADER

Repeat History "of Our Fathers" Deaths From All Causes Numbered 622, by "Standing Behind the

Ruling Elder"

DALLAS. Tex., May 19.- Cheering to th scho the declaration by the Rey Dr. Wil-liam Henry Roberts, of Philadelphia, that we as Presbyterian; must repeat the bis-tory of our fathers who pioneeted representative government and free democrac by standing behind the Presbyterian rulius eider who is President of the United States Woodrow Wilson," the 3660 commissioners and delegates attending the 129th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., stood for 120 seconds in a Chautauqua

Doctor Roberts, the stated clerk of the assembly, was concluding an address on the tooth anniversary of the General Synod of the Presbyterian Church at Philadelphia in 1817 when he made the affusion to Presi-dent Wilson. Immediately after he emin-ciated the word "Woodrow" the assembly

seases of respiratory exitem

## YACHT SEASON MAY 30 HAD MADE ENEMIES

Lieutenant Corcoran Had Investigated Several Fires in Braddock Restaurant

STONE HARBOR, N. J., May 13.—The stone Harbor Yacht Club will go into com-mission for the season on Memorial Day, he usual flag-raising being marked by cer-monies of a more patriotic character than ver before, owing to the war. The hand-mone clubhouse in being put in order and BODY IS BROUGHT HOME

Several suspicious fires have on recently in the restaurant in Port Perry where Lieutenant Corcoran, of Company G. Third Pennsylvania Infantry, was polsoned fatally and forty-one members of the company were made ill, according to officials who are investigating the case.

As a result of the fires and the investigations which followed. Lieutenant Cororan had several enemies connected directs y or indirectly with the restaurant, it was suid.

Carl Miller, the proprietor, was arrevied ate yesterday afternoon on suspicion et APRON. place of business late last night and will be detained there under military guard until further orders ons will be provided at the Boardwalk-

meeting, which was attended by Due-The body of Lieutenant Corcoran, who A meeting, which was attended by Pos-ion Stoke and others intercented in the re-out including several members of the Herough Council, was held Thesday, at which final plans were perfected for the entertainment of the first of the Stomemen's excursions, scheduled for Saturday, June 3, the occasion being the dedication of the tow pier and inspection of the bungalow colony. died after cating the poisoned meal, ar-rived at his home, 5555 Vine street, late last night. He will be burled next Tuosday with military honors.

Lieutenant Corcoran played an netive tous fires in the restaurant, the fire marpart in investigating several recent suspithis; tant.

According to Pfarr, Lieutenant Corcoran ad under consideration the closing of Mil-r's restaurant because of the manner in which it was conducted. Lieutsmant Cor-coran, according to Mr. Pfarr, is alleged to have informed the latter that Miller sold liquor and had secured girls as waitresses.

The condition of Mrs. Shipley, the cook the Port Perry restaurant, who became and was believed to have swallowed ison, was reported at the Braddock Gen.".

eral dospfial to be inchanged. As analysis of the milk served with the mudding which is said to have been caten by the troopers was made by Prof. F T. Aschman, who said that the folly was impure. Following this report, it was learn ed by Detectives Burke and Weber, who have been working on the case, that Miller was warned on April 12 to discontinue-serving impure milk to the patrons of his restaurant.



A comparison of prices of the principal foodstuffs shows a gain of more than 100 per cent for most of them in the last year. A few comparisons are STOP OF

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W. J. Henry, a Philadelphia dealer, made a notable visit to Chicago in the fall of 1915, when he took 72,000,000 eggs to that city and "broke the market". The eggs were sold at twents-five cents a dozen Chicago dealers had been getting from thirvo to thirty-five cents a dozen

Previously Mr. Henry, in co-operation with housewives' associations, had carried on similar work in this city. Branch stores were opened throughout the city and segvere sold in them for far less than marke

# MILE-LONG PARADE

## IN HUNTINGDON RALLY

Soldiers and Military Band Among 2000 Marchers at Demonstration

New York and New Orleans were speci-fied because Stephen Girard first landed in this country in the port of New York, after sailing for several years following his early boyhood in Bordenux. France, where he was born. He traded with New Orleans for some years after landing in New York, and later came to Philadelphia borles to British accountion of the city. during the British occupation of the city in 1777. At the time of his death Girard was the richest man in America.

#### PLAN NAVIGATION COURSE

President Herrick and members of the Board of City Trusts are now planning to include a course in navigation at Girard College, including the use of a school ship

The Girard will provided for training in navigation, and until six years ago there was a nautical course at the college, from which many ships' officers now in the com-mercial service were graduated.

The course was allowed to lapse, however, Agitation for renewing it has gained fresh impetus and strong backing lately in view of the extreme shortage of ships' officers for American ships.



FOUND UNCONSCIOUS on the Reading Railway at Scott's lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Mrs. Mary Potenza, forty years, is believed to have been struck by a train. was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. where her condition is serious.

INJURED WHILE WORKING at a crane In the Pencoyd Iron Yorks, Joseph Cor-man, 4520 Smick street, was seriously hurt. Timothy's Hospital suffering m a fractured leg, a fractured arm and Internal injuries.

DIRECTOR DATESMAN, of the Department of Public Works, has purchased a Colonial-style stone residence at 6607 Greene street. The price was \$13,000. The purchase was made from Smullen & Barry. representing J. Harker Chadwick.

WHISTLING IN CHURCH, so far as bymns are concerned, is being advocated by H. C. Lincoln, leader of the combined theirs of the Philadelphia Sunday schools, who conducted the May festival held at the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets "If I were pastor of a church," he said, "I would see to it that young men and even women had a chance to whistle hymns at least once during the service. It would encourage men to whistle sacred music on the streets."

EVANS DENTAL INSTITUTE'S board of trustees has added another member. The new trustee is Dr. Edward C. Kirk, who recently resigned as dean of the school. The announcement was made by John Weaver, president of the institute.

A BOOZELESS POLITICAL CLUB will opened next Monday night in Ambler hen the North Penn Republican Club will hold a house-warming. It was chartered on May 7 and its constitution forbids the said of liquor on the premises. Officers are: reprident. Samuel Yeakle; vice presidents. Bees C. Roberts, William D. Heeber, An-drew Godfrey and Raiph B. Strassburger; Desaurser Marcin C. Kindig and secretary. Arthur M. Jenkins

number of voluntary enlistments five times as great, so that explains in a measure the reason for the parade this afternoon.

tary units.

THE GOVERNOR'S ADVICE

"Don't whimper, don't dawdle, don't dodge," were hits of advice given to Salem by Governor Edge at a monster rally on the ligh school grounds. New Jersey's chief executive and Attorney General John Wes cost are the guests of Salem today. Both

made addresses and urged the citizens to do their "hit" loward the war After paying tribute to Salem's contribut participate ons in other wars, Governor Edge outned present-day needs.

He made an urgent plea to the farmers and industrial workers and asserted that their work is as essential in the general achemic of war as that performed by mili-tary units, "A broad-minded spirit ani-

mates America today and may the great work that has been started proceed with-out interruption." were his opening words "We must avoid the slacker in all lines of

conduct the war only on paper, for the real work must be done by the people and they must enter the contest with a genuine

sirit and enthusiaam." As a first step in the nation-wide war ctivities the speaker urged Salem citizens o buy Liberty bonds.

Attorney General Wescott made a stir-ing appeal, and in a characteristic speech placed the war burdens squarely upon the oulders of the people. A feature of the analy was the singing of a chorus under the direction of John M. Smashey. The growd joined in the singing of patriotic arm

joined in the singing of natriolic airs. Another event and one that divided honors with the rally with the street parade, in which more than 4000 persons partici-pated. Heading this pageant was Colonel D. Stewart Craven and eight mounted aids. In the line were delegations from several surrounding towns and more than a score of local organizations and march-me which from the site' infinite photoing clubs from the city's industrial plants. Children from the public schools and women played an important role

G. H. EARLE, 3D, SUED AND SUES AFTER CRASH Financier's Son Seeks \$1750 of William Saunders, Who Demands

\$2250

Creas-suits for damages, arising from the collision between the automobiles of George H. Earle, 3d, son of the financier, and William Saunders, of the Bachelors-Barge Club, have been entered in the Municipal Court. The machines crashed to-gether at Twenty-first and Walnut streets on March 18. Mrs. Huberta P. Earle was

on March 16. Mrs. Huberta P. Earle was in the car with her husband and received in the car with her husband and received bruises and suffered from nervous shock. In the first suit, in which Earle is the in-dividual plaintiff, he claims  $\frac{1}{250}$  for the injuries he received in the accident and  $\frac{1}{500}$  to pay the cost of repairing his car. In the joint suit with his wife he asks for  $\frac{1}{250}$  for being deprived of the compan-ionship of Mrs. Earle, and the latter seeks  $\frac{1}{250}$  for her injuries. Earle alleges that

Led by coloned George E. Kenny, and headed by the Third Regiment played a log provides for the city equipping the new men of the Third Regiment played a leading part in the big patriotic domonstration and parade held here today, on the recusion of Dans. the flag raising and opening for the season of the Pennsylvania Railroad athletic field.

The men from the Third Regiment in bulled parts of the headquarters' company G and H. Thirty-one of them marched hirty-five miles overland from Alt

The parade itself was more than a toll ing, with 2000 men, women and children i line. Huntingdon Itself was a mass of rea, white and blue bunting. American flags and flags of our Allies. Patriotic addresses were delivered by Colonel Kemp, Judge Thomas F. Bailey and Richard W. Williamson,

NEW HIGHWAYS CHIEF

## CARRIES GOOD RECORD

Frederick C. Dunlap, Connell's Successor, Has Held Posts in Several Citics

Frederick C. Dunlan, the engineer choses by Mayor Smith to succeed William H. Con-nell as chief of the Bureau of Highways. us more than a local reputation in his pro-

He had held engineering posts Philadelphia, New York and other eastern Mr. Dunsap, who will assume his new duttes June 1, was born at Mullica Hill, N. J., in 1863. He received his technical education at the Polytechnic School of Pennsylvania, being graduated from that institution in 1886. From 1990 to 1995 he was assistant engineer of the Eureau of Fil-

tration and the following year was assistant engineer of the New York filtration plant.

In May, 1907, he resigned his position in New York to become chief of the Rureau of Filtration here as the successor to the late Major Cassius E. Gillette. He held the place until September 1915, when he accepted a position with the National Dredging Com-

DARY: Less than a year ago Mr. Dunlap became consulting engineer of the Eureau of Sur-yeys and later was appointed to a \$5000 engineering post with the Department of Transit. His salary as chief of the Bureau of Highways will be \$6000 a year.

## POWDER TRAIN WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD ON BRIDGE

Police Believe Man Met Death When Struck by Switching Engine.

John E. Creech, thirty years old, watchman on a powder train which arrived at Cooper River and Fourteenth street, Cam-den, at 12:46 o'clock this morning, was found dead on the west side of the bridge by William Philips, a brakeman. The body was badly mutilated, having the appearance of having been crushed under the wheels

The Samaritan Hespital he refused treats The Samaritan Hespital he was not "burt emough."

broke into applause. It grew in provides for the city equipping the new lines. It is admitted that the city can secure the money for such equipment at least 2 per cent cheaper than can the com-

NOT A COMPROMISE

"While this will protect officers against an arbitrary increase in fare at the will of the company, it is not what night be called a compromise. The company still sists upon being guaranteed 5 per cetit total stock.

All engineers, company officers and city officials agree that there is certain to be leficit in the operation of the lines upon a assis of five-cent fare and universal transdeficit fers. The question now centers upon he money to meet this deficit is to be raised

"A six-cent fare would probably meet the difficulty. Otherwise there must be a gen-eral increase of taxation if five-cent fare-are enforced. It is entirely up to the citizen-to settle this matter, and I shall be guided

by their expression of opinion" The statement of the P. R. T's position regarding fares was made by Ellis Ame

Ballard, chief counsel for the company, in response to questions by Chairman Gaff-ney, of Councils: Committee on Finance, who presided at the public hearing yester-

day. Mr. Ballard said: "As far as the management of the Pisila-delphia Rapid Transit Company is cor-cerned, there is no doubt that it will be able operate the high-speed lines as they are completed, and that earnings will never fall below the \$1,500,000 required for the stock But it must have a protective lease which

as its credit is none too good, will enable it to borrow \$40,000,000 as needed. The bankers concerned in this proposition did not feel that this could be done unless the company could say that when fares were no low they would be increased at will

WOULD REWRITE CLAUSE

"It has been said that the city could say 2 per cent by equipping the lines. If the city wants to equip the lines the company will rewrite the clause in the lease dealing with fares and it will assume the fixed charges or the equipment bonds. If you will do that we will go to the Public Service Commission for ons as to fare charges.

In discussing the earnings the company is reporting Transit Director Twining to day called it remarkable that this company in its "water-logged condition" could east per cent when the traction companies i

**Special Announcement** 

The Price of All

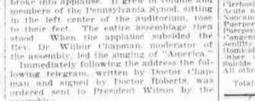
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The 125th General Assembly of the Prodyterian Church in the United States of America, in seasion at Dallas, hereby sends Christian greetings to our great President, Woodrow Wilson. In this hour of the nation's trials, we assure him of our sympathy and prayer, and also ex-press to him our confidence in him and our gratitude to God that in this solemn time we have a President whose con-fidence is in God. At the beginning of our assembly we send this message, which we know has back of it the earnest prayers of the entire Presbyterian Church in the 'nited States of America.

## WIDER HELL GATE URGED

War and Navy Departments Favor Forty Foot Channel

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Amendment of the river and harbor bill to provide for channel of forty feet instead of thirty-five set through Hell Gate into New York harbor has been recommended to Congress y the War and Navy Departments. Secretary Daniels wrote the House con-ittee handling the measure that the great

r depth was "high's desirable both from a economical and from a strategical stand-point." The suggestion was induced in a letter by Secretary Baker.





B. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.

The Income Tax Collected in 1916 on 17,375 Incomes Returned in the Philadelphia District for the Year 1915 Was

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