# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919

P. R. T. WANTS MORE

Fewer Patrons at Higher Fares

Not Desired, Mitten Tells

Employes

BIDS CONDUCTORS SMILE

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the

We added \$1,750,000 to our annual

"We have added approximately \$2.

Rauid Transit Connany today issues

this statement to all employes of th

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the cost by skip stops and other econ

250,000 to our annual payroll in Aug-ust, 1919, and will overcome the cost

by withdrawing all duplicated or un

necessary car service and removing all wasted effort from the car schedules

not less rides at higher faces

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ent be encouraged.

"We want more rides at five cent

"Street car riding is a habit which

"To operation in this, as in all other

best car service for the greatest num

'FIVE-CENT' RIDERS



Municipal Research Director Says Civil Service Commissioner Camouflages Facts

### ASKS PROOF ON SALARIES

Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Department of Municipal Research a letter made public today, charged William II. Kreider, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, with "pass ing the buck" when he recently de clared that Mayor Smith and the commission had completed 75 per ceul of the standardization of the salaries of employes in the city's service. Mr. Kreider's statement on August

19 followed a criticism by Mr. Gruen burg of the Mayor and the commissio neglecting to complete the much de sired equalization and standardization of salaries in spite of their public promises to do so

Director Gruenberg charges that Mr. Kreider's answer "appeared to be written primarily for effect and not as protest in good faith against any error on our part. 'The fact that from one end to the

other it abounds in misstatements and half-truths necessarily leads us to this conclusion," he adds.

Director Gruenberg furthermore de mands that the commission, to prove that 75 per cent of the work has been completed, state publicly what partic ular professions, trades and vocational groups constitute the 75 per cent claim ed to have been standardized. And that the commission be prepared for the 1920 Snare & Triest Co. Low Bidders. in the state of Pennsylvania we should the blaze. budget with recommendations as to salary based on the standard said to be officially adopted by the commission.

### **Propounds Pertinent Question**

The statement in part follows: "Before taking up in detail the various misstatements in your letter, permit me to draw attention to the main point transit, for the laying of double tracks finitely better than the precedure in Concrete. at issue, which is the public promise of the Mayor and of your commission to street. Kensington avenue and Frank ford avenue, from Callowhill to a point out the city service.

"In Citizens' Business No. 377, issuch on August 14, 1919, we make the statement that this pledge to the public of 0: M. and J. B. McHugh, \$521.828; has not been carried out. It is noteworthy, in passing, that we have fre-quently made the same statement pubicly during the last two years, but un-McGraw Company, \$542.760 tii two days ago no member of your The bids included seventee commission has appeared in the least. The bids included seventee concerned about it. In your letter of August 16, however, you take issue with fineal feet of unballasted track, and 16 of the least track and 16 of the least of the least track and 16 of the least track and 16 of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of the least track and 16 of the least of this statement by saying that the work feet of ballaster track and 16,00 of standardizing city service is 75 per of rail. Snare and Triest Con cent complete. Here we have a contra- were also lowest on these three which the public is vitally interested. \$4.90 a foot for unballasted and and the public is entitled to know the truth. Since the whole problem of the contract is one of the largest diction as to the facts in a situation in with \$7.30 a foot for unballaste

salary and wage adjustment is becom-ing so critical for Philadelphia, it is single items in the erection cost of the new line, . Specifications call for the surprising, if your program of stand-ardization is so nearly complete, that tance of the line, five and a half miles surprising, if your program of standyou have not taken the pains before each way. this to inform the public to that effect. Proposa Proposals for continuing the con-

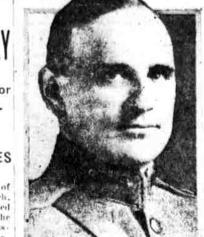
#### **Suggests Mental Confusion**

terminus to Dyer street will be opened "In order that there may not be any loubt as to the point we have reached next Monday. These proposals call for concrete foundations and column piers in your program, we ask you now to to support the superstructure. state publicly what particular profesposals will also be considered for the sions, trades or vocational groups constitute the 75 per cent of the service which you claim to have standardized. razing of sixteen buildings that obstruct the connecting way between the Frankich you claim to have standardized. The connecting was between "Lei her Frank" will appeal to Governor Runyon to have "Will you be prepared for the 1920 ford and Market street "L" lines. Eight het te formich the Mayor and Council of the buildings are on Water street."

cils with your recommendations as to above Arch and eight are on Front plus foodstuffs sent to that city when these most affected. standard specifications officially adopted by your commission?

"As a matter of fact, after a care-ful perusal of your letter and after re-ful perusal of your letter and after re-for the building of additional stations alling previous interviews with you, we cannot but feel that there is a con. along the line.

fusion in your mind as to what standof salaries and grade





LT. COL. GRORGE KIEFFER He has recently returned from eighteen months' overseas service. Licutenant Colonel, Kieffer has been praised by General Persbing, who on May 8 at Luxemburg per-sonally awarded him a citation with three stars. His home is 1711 Girard avenue, this city

FRANKFORD 'L' TRACK BID IS \$462,010

Contract Includes Seven-

### teen Items

Bids were opened to day by George F. Atkinson, assistant director of city transit, for the laying of double tracks on the Frankford elevated, along Front street, Kensington avenue and Frank-ford avenue, from Callowhill to a point north of Harrison street. north of Harrison street. The five hidders on ballast and track

drawing on the Treasury. These bills, I understand, are prepared by twenty-nine semirate committees of the House North American Railway Construction Company (Chicago) \$539,339; E. C. branch of th Fish Company, \$540,777 ald

for Relief "Our governmental business most carelessey run in the world. The war cost us billions of dollar more than it should have. The containsr running expenses of the government are mil-20.400 6,900 it should have. tons Spenses of the part than they should Bureau of Standards of the state are in the state and the state of the s Source and Triest Company and national hudget committee be- cents or less do not have to carry a

more than they should be."

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Sproul's Statement

appropriations will be futile until

ters of departmental finance.

Gevernor Sproul said :

The not notional budget committee be-wes that the nation can save many indreds of millions of dollars annually per. f a bureau of the budget is given power to formulate estimates of expense which are now drawn up independently by ach of the ten departments of govern-Forty-one states have adopted

ent. reforms or have considered the contents on the wrapper of certain budgetary struction of the road from its present GLOUCESTER SEEKS FOOD

# City Wants Share of Army Surplus

Sold There

will appeal to Governor Runyon to have cents. Certain soaps, cereals and simi

ary adjustments in accordance with ndard specifications officially adopted your commission? The work of laying the tracks on the Your commission? The work of laying the tracks on the Frankford "L" will be completed by 'As a matter of fact, after a care-'As a matter of fact, after a care-

CONFESS TO ATTACK



WILLIAM H. TURNBULL made by Governor Sproul in a state A Collingswood, N. J., member of the Camden County Board of Free-holders, who has accomplished much for new roads, bridges and county improvements in the vicinity of Col-lingswood. He is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Free-holders ment specially prepared for the national budget committee. The Governor heartily indersed the committee's plan to obtain the adoption by Congress of a national hudget system. He moved his belief in budgetary reform upon the

### SAILOR HERO AT FIRE

Fights Blaze Single-Handed Until "Public condemnation of wasteful Engine Company Arrives

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his name.

"Conductors, by alertness and cour Fire on the fifth floor of the building tesy, must endeavor in make the street enough pressure is brought to bear on at 215-17. South American street car ride an agreeable experience to the Congress to force a radical change in caused a less of \$1000. It occurred passenger A smile always helps, the system used. It has been repeatedly last night. An overheated iron in Motormon must watch out for pa-

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urged by far-seeing statesmen that the loft occupied by H. Grossman, skirt short distance riders-Pick up all the wintion bills in one committee. Here manufacturer, is believed to have caused mekels

be in constant trouble were not all items. The heroism of a sailor is said by a chance to help win the public. Tell carrying appropriations handled by the residents in the negliborhood to have everybody what we are now doing and what time years of co-operative effort sppropriations committee of our two prevented the fire from causing more has accomplished in building wages of houses working with the fiscal officers serious damage. The young man, who and keeping fares down,

ways in trouble with its street-car sys tem-strikes every little while, men un derpaid and the worst service imagin able. Deep scated prejudices were established in the mind of the public and could secure the employes were openly hestile to the

Philadelphia, since 1911, has suffer h working independently and of the executive ALTER WEIGHT-LABEL RULE ed less from labor disturbance on it treet railways than any other large Requirement Suspended of Packages

Thiladelphia's street car service Selling Under Nine Cents supplied today by a loyal and satisfie body of men, who are a credit to th Sealers of weights and measures throughout Pennsylvania have been nopany and of whom the city may h tified by James Sweeney, chief of the justly proud.

Philadelphia has today less trouble with its street car service than ever be re in its history.

old, four-wheel cars and has today greater proportion of modern, double

eity section which compels the printing of method."

they had orders prepared, and took James Cameron Bleloch, secretary, and

# Summer Dresses at Reduced Prices at Strawbridge & Clothier's To-morrow

Our remaining stock of Cotton Frocks, consisting of many short lines and odd lots, of our bestselling numbers, which were re-ordered up until late in the season, affording a variety which will be the delight of women who like to pick and choose from many styles. These are all especially interesting, as there is a saving of many dollars, no matter which model is selected;

#### Dresses at \$12.50 Lovely Sheer Are Wonderful Frocks Reduced Values

to \$16.50 ginghams. An assortment of modsmall checks and large plaids. Dark figured els from high - class makers, including Frocks oiles, and white crossof fine tissue, barred and dotted voiles dainty voiles and

Also a few striped and checked tissues. Not all cool, crisp organdies that are so party-like. Lovely sizes and colors in each style, but every dress Frocks for the present, and pretty for indoor dress worth nearly double. wear in winter.

# Millinery

The Autumn Modes And so deightfully wearable. READY-TO - WEAR HATS, artistially simple, and all copied from high - priced models, giving lines of unusual

omartness, \$3.95. \$4.95 and \$5.95. MILLINERY of nne, including many of the small Hats usually known as "first Hats," some with featherfringed brims, some soft and small and crushable, as shown in the sketch; also large, flat brims with swirls of feather fancies and velvet crowns, \$8.00 and

high-class novelties, including hatters' plush and duvetyne Hats.

Straubridge & Clubber Second Finar, Market Street, Wei

### Women Who Appreciate Dainty Lingerie Should See This Special at \$2,00 - Night

Gowns of soft white nainsook, prettily lace-trimmed, with an initial embroidered on the yoke. Petticoats-Soft cambric mod-

el with a tucked ruffle, 95c, Other Cambric Petticoats, various styles with double panel, \$1.50 to \$2.75, Satine models with double panel -\$2.00 to \$3.00.

Combinations-Corset coverind-drawers of nainsock, effectively trimmed with embroidery and Valenciennes lace; drawers ace-edged-\$1.95.

Envelope Chemise-Of nainsook. lovely with their dainty trimming of lace medallions and stitching-83.95. StrawFridge & Clothles.-THIRD Floar, West

Men's Cool

Suits—Special

Plenty of wearing-time ahead for these thin Suits for



to \$8.75 Medium and dark colored voiles-very pracdoors in the winter time. leveral different models in the group, some with much more than double. vestees, others in Also in this group a few. very fine Tailored Linen. Frocks.

the popular round-neck style. Strawbridge & Clothier-

Dark Voile

Dresses Reduced

# **Only Eight Short Days** For Buying Furniture at August Sale Reductions

Five days a week and eight hours a day shorten the month insiderably, and many tolks who need Furniture are waking to the fact that the month is slipping away,

We have plenty of Furniture for the month, and excellent ariety for the most discriminating choice-handsome Furniture, well made, well finished-in most instances exact or modified reproductions of Period Furniture-suits for BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM, LIBRARY, LIVING-ROOM, and an unrivaled assortment of SINGLE PIECES and novelties-our entire stock at less than regular prices.

# Six Hundred Beautiful Striped Silk Waists In Two Smart Styles, at \$5.00

SIX\_HUNDRED OF THEM - beautiful colored it Waists, all of silk of excellent quality. Darkoned stripes in effective combinations of taupes and 1d blues, seal brown with green, dark blue with brown, navy blue or taupe with Pose, etc. Also the cay plaids combining gold, orchid and white, rose, Nile green and white etc. in most effective patterns, One model has an altractive rever collar, the other has a convertible coffar-can be worn high or low. ---> Strawheidze & Ciothier-Second Floor, Centre

# Cretonnes, 35c and 45c Average One-third Under Price

Cretonnes, in light or dark color effects. Attractive designs uitable for draperies, cushions and slip covers. Cretonnes at 35c yard will make effective bedroom and living-room draperies. Cretonnes at 45c a yard are heavier, a wonderfully good quality for cushions, valance curtains and draperies for Dutch hall or 







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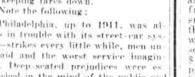
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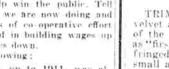
commodities, and several years ago ar-ticles selling for five cents or less were exempted. The old-time five-cent arti des have now virtually disappeared from the market, and following a conference with James F. Woodward, secretary of SOW GRASS internal affairs, Chief Sweeney

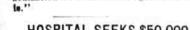
The city officials of Gloucester City nounced the change from five to eight lar small package articles are among

MICHELL'S Grass Seed oted for quality and results. Special mixtures wns, tennis court and golf ground Evergreen Evergreen avn qt.; 4 qt., 75c; 1 pt., Shaded Lawn

"Employes generally must never mi "Note the following : "Philadelphia, up to 1911, was al-







### HOSPITAL SEEKS \$50,000

#### Douglass Memorial Institution Must a fireman on a ship now at Hoboken Have Money or Quit

Representatives from nearly all the colored churches were present and more than \$800 was raised. Five hundred dollars of this amount was subscribed by Representative William S. Varc. Three meetings a week are scheduled. The next will be a week from today at the Calvary African Methodist Episco-Broad and Fitzwater

The bill awarding the annual state appropriation of \$22,000 to the insti-tution provided that if the board of managers of the hospital refused to dismiss Dr. N. F. Mossell as head of Carls : the hospital the appropriation should not be granted.

PLAN CONSTITUTION DAY

#### Patriotic Societies to Arrange September 17 Observance

the city will meet in the Bellevue-stratford today for the purpose of laying plans for the memorial service at BELLEVUE CO. ASKS CHARTER Independence Hall commemorating the birthday of the Federal Constitution on September 17.

Clarence P. Wyune, president of the Philadelphia Chapter. Sons of the American Revolution, sent out the call ter of the nation-wide memorial celes Philadelphians. They are E. T. Stotesbration.

The national celebration was sugg ! !ed by the National Security League for purpose of combating the spread of unAmerican radical doctrines by a nation-wide popularization of the Cou-stitution of the United States.

#### Boy Injured by Auto Dies

Raymond Scott, tep years old, 2500 Unit Company. Alder street, died in the Germantown skull. He died last night.

Bristol Physician Injured

Dr. Eugene Swayne, identified with the Harriman Hospital staff, was se-verely injured when a bit of scaffolding Lansdowne announces the safe arrival was blown from a building operation directly in the path of his automobile. The physician was unable to stop in time to avoid a crash, and suffered ests and bruises.

Winslow Junction Haskill Mattingly, twenty years old.

any of the surplus ments or canned

Winslow Junction, N. J., last Sunday

appointed.

Lad Flying Kite From Housetop The men said they persuaded Carls, Loses His Balance who is a jitney driver, to take them to Atlantic City. When they got to Wins-A thirty-five-foot fall from the roof of his home at 5556 Haverford avenue proved fatal to Casper Moitz, twelve

years old. Moitz was flying his kite yes the car and continue the journey themterday afternoon when he moved to the

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The Spanish Products Co.

13th and Locust Sts., Phila.

Users of PEA Coal be ad-

vised and buy now. We have the size and quality. We

Egg. . \$10.75 Stove #11.25

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Largest Coal Youd in Philo

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Be Much Higher

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They said they both hit the man ledge of the roof in an effort to catch the air currents. He lost his balance over the head at the same time and threw him into a ditch beside the road. He died shortly after being admitted

Carls struggled and caught the moving to the West Philadelphia Homeopathicar and was dragged nearly half a Hospital. He had received a fractures He had received a fractured mile before he lost consciousness. He skull and internal injuries. was picked up later by passersby, who

told the police.

The defendants, in the meantime, had become frightened, they said, and deserted the automobile at Hammonton. Patriotic and historical societies of They were starting to take a train

#### Five Prominent Philadelphia Men Are Among Incorporators

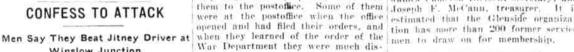
Included among cleven men who filed application for a charter to incorporate for the meeting. A committee will be appointed with the idea of making the a company to operate the Bellevue-Independence Hall ceremony the cen- Stratford Hotel are five widely known

> bury, head of - Drexel & Co. Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the board of the Commercial Trust Com pany; W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Robert K. Cassatt, a banker, and J. Kearsley Mitchell, son-in-law of Mr. Stotesbury and president of the Philadelphia Rub-

"ber Works and of the Commercial Car

The new concern, which was formed Hospital from injuries received by being struck by an automobile. On July 28, to use its capital stock of \$1,200,000 the boy was crossing Chelten and Mag-nolia avenues. Germantown, when he failed to nofice the approach of an au-Associated with the Philadelphians in omobile owned and driven by Albert the operation are James P. A. O'Cou-Flavell, Greene street, Germautown, nor, manager of the hotel; L. M. The lad sustained a fracture of the Bloomer, Lewis L. Dunham, Benjamin B. McAlpin, Charles A. B. Pratt and General T. Coleman du Pont.

Mrs. W. S. Webb Overseas



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Soldiers' Club Opens Tonight Gloucester made no attempt to save The Main Line branch of the Red and an alleged deserter from the United States mayy, and John Wiley, twenty-decided that good results could be ob-tonight in the community center rooms A drive to obtain \$50,000 for the States unvy, and John Wiley, twenty-was begun last night at the Variek Temple, Nineteenth and Catharine States unvy, and John Wiley, twenty-two years old, supply sergeant at Camp Dix, today confersed to the charge of assault and battery on Clinton Carls at Temple, Nineteenth and Catharine sailors and marines residing in the district from Overbrook to Villanova





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Another DelMar Value Demonstration! Silk Hosiery-Extra Value-\$1.15

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Mohair Suits-\$16.50	1/
Dark mohair, neat stripes	11
and plain weave; excellently	11
tailored. Regular and stout	11
sizes.	
Palm Beach Suits, \$13.50	
Men's and young men's	
Suits of this famous hot-	2.1
weather fabric; in dark grays, Practically all sizes,	
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Wool Crash Suits at \$11.75 and \$16.50 Look like spring Suits, so neatly do they fit, but weigh about half as much. Spring Suits Reduced .... (\$26.50 One of the most attractive groups in our Summer Clear ance. A good assortment of fabrics, styles and sizes, Stranstrian & Tanhal Scout From East

### Kimonos, Special At \$2.95 and \$3.85

Plain Colored Crepe Kimouros, in pink, light 湯 blue, rose, lavender and Copen hagen blue: The model sketched imade on straight lines, piped and trimmed with satin ribbon, spe-cial at \$3.85. The 6 other model. 11 slip-on style, with square neck bound with satin ribbonsis in wom-

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en's and misses' sizes, and special at \$2.95. Women's 1mported Japanese E. Kimonos, elaborately embroidered. 63 bi and \$4.85 Strawbridge & Control Third Floor, Filbert Street, West

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### Also, Boudoir Slippers at \$2.50

of fine imported Morocco leather, now so searce; dark green and pink succe, and red glazed kid; trimmed with pompons. Just half mire at \$2.50.

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Special, \$5.00 to \$11.50-Generous in size, good, prac-tical weight. We think you will Women's Jersey Bathing Suits, have difficulty in duplicating such Towels at 40c each. some in two-in-one styles, others slip-on models, prettily trimmed. Straightige & Chitese - Audo 12 Contr Structurnian & Clothier-Alais 13, Wes

## Axminster Rugs | \$28.75 9x12 and 9x15 Feet

In the Department of Lower-priced Floor Coverings, a remarkable lot-including perfect panels and centres, and Rugs slightly mismatched. Chiefly Oriental designs. A very much lower price than Rugs of the same grade in our regular stock-\$28.75.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet—now \$31.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet—now \$15.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 6x9 feet-now \$7.85 Jute Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches-now \$2.25

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Some have slight imperfections. A useful size, and a good assortment of patterns in the lot. Very exceptional value. -> Strawbridge & Clothier-Fourth Floor, Filbert Street

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