

Public Service Engineers to Check Up on Figures, Which Total \$1,403,709

PAID \$375,000 IN 1910

A valuation of its lines was presented to the Public Service Commission at City Hall today by the Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg Street Railway

Upon this valuation the company will Upon this variation the company with base its claim for a division of its lines into two zones, with six-cent fares in each. Commissioner Clement fixed pext Wednesday morning for a report on the valuation from engineers for the trolley company and for the Holmes-Imprevement Association, which is fighting the new zone fares.

The engineering representatives of the Public Service Commission will also go over the valuation. The total is placed at \$1,403,709, contrasted with \$375,000 the company paid for the lines

The trolley company, in the valua-tion, presents two per-mileage values. They are \$46,800 per mile of track, based on prices of June, 1914, and based on prices of June, 1914, and \$86,223 per mile of track, based on the replacement costs as of June, 1920. The latter valuation is said to be far in advance of that accepted by the

Public Service Commission in similar cases, according to William C. Rommel, engineer for the Holmesburg Im-provement Association.

The Frankford, Tacony and Holmes-burg Co. operated 16.28 miles of single track and 1.42 miles under a rental agreement, a total of 17.4 miles. Commissioner Clement ordered the

company to give rebate slips to all riders required to pay two fares under the new zone plan, which went into effect September 15.

plained, cars have left the tracks on twenty two occasions. Two cars jumped the tracks last Saturday, they claimed. One trolley ran up on the lawn of the Holmesburg Baptist Church.

WOMEN TO HOLD RALLY

Candidacy of Cox and Roosevelt to

Be Urged at Meeting

Democratic women of the state will hold a mass-meeting in the interests of Cox and Roosevelt at the Academy of Music tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Music tomorrow evening at 5 o clock. Addresses will be made by former Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri; Major John A. Farrell, Democratic can-didate for United States senator from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, of Pittsburgh; Judge R. E. Goodale, of Pittsburgh; Judge R. E. Goodale, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of Dropsie College, and Col-onel Samuel Price Wetherill.

ESCAPES AFTER ACCIDENT

Woman in Auto Crashes Into Wagon, she wanted to say.

A young woman whose identity is not known, drove a fast touring car into a wagon on Bellevue avenue, in Ham-monton, last night, hurling three persons to the stand dance as it is danced. "Dancing develops heavy" shared to the street and seriously injuring one. Michael Demiao and his two daughtends, "but it must be a certain kind of dancing." Briefly defined, it must be a free, natural kind of movement, unstilted by jerky stops and starts. It must be the healthy movement of the healthy dancing will be entirely spiritual-ized. That is, that there will be no idle ters were in the wagon when it was struck. The woman accelerated the struck. The woman accelerated the speed of her automobile following the movements but some beautiful real or deal theme as inspiration and guidance accident and disapepared. Demiao's twelve-year-old daughter for each dance. body. •When asked if she thought it possible was badly hurt. Two of her ribs and her The Fokines arrived from Europe a right clavicle were fractured. Her sister and father were painfully cut and for America to produce a Pavlova or a Fokina from its native talent, the wife in Philadelphia as they are doing to night because of Monsieur Fokine' PUT OFF PENN STRAW VOTE of the great Russian master, who has been in such close touch with his work, enthusiastically said, "Yes, the necesfailure to appear here last season. sary grace is there. Balloting for Presidential Candi-HELD AS WITNESS OF KILLING American Temperament O. K. Then the question of temperament was brought up. Could the cool, calm, little American sister, however willing the flesh might be, pour forth her spirit As the sequel to a free-for-all fight dates Postponed a Week last Saturday night, in which Manueal Mendez, Eighteenth street near Dickin-The straw ballot for the next Presi-dent of the United States, which was to have taken place on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania today. son, received injuries from which he died the next day, Canfield Allen, twenty-two years old, Thirteenth street in the unfettered expression that seems so much the body and soul of Russian has been postponed for a week to give the political clubs at the University an near Ellsworth, was arrested and held in \$600 bail by Magistrate Dougherty dancing? "Mais oui! She could." Madame opportunity to stir up a little more en-thusiasm among the students. as a material witness of the affair. The fight occurred at Eighteenth and Garrett streets and Mendez died in St. Fokina explained that when her husband firsts took in hand the ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York The Eastern Intercollegiate Newspa-per Association, which is conducting Agnes' Hospital. Two other men have been arrested in connection with the he was dubious about the suitable temthe straw vote among eastern colleges. perament of American girls for the tragedy Russian interpretive dancing. But they



Like the Kind of Dances We Have

Freshly reminiscent of all things surprised him. If it were not Russian Parisian ; dainty, vivid and eagerly ges- or French temperament, then it was a

ticulating with the famous small, white, hundred-thousand-dollar hands, Madame Fokina has arrived in Philaartistic expression.

delphin. Publicly, the little madame is one of Russia's most famous dancers and the partner of Michel Fokine, creator of the Russian ballet and the workd's supreme master of the dance. But privately she is just "Meeses" Fokina, girlishly en-thusiastic about her jewels and her partner, but just the very much loved and petted spouse of an aloring hus-band.

a policy for \$100,000 to cover their pos-sible injury.

Like her husband, who has as creator of Mordkin, Nijinski and other famous dancers, the right to shape the dance dowtinia of mention of Med-ford, N. J., twenty miles from Camden



panion of Murdered Bank Messenger

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920

WIFE DEFENDS SUSPECT

Prosecutor Wolverton and his detec-tives are scouring Camden county to-day in search of a young woman who is said to have been the last one scen in company with David A. Paul, the mur-dered bank messenger, whose body wa

company with David A. Paul, the mur-dered bank messenger, whose body wa found buried in the pine woods near Tabernacle. The prosecutor notified his office that he would not be there today. While the authorities refuse to reveal the identity of the young won an for whom the prosecutor and his detectives are searching, it is admitted that much im-portance is laid to finding her. Confidence is expressed by the police that if this woman is located she will be able to divulge information which will lead to unraveling what is con-sidered the most mysterious murder case in the criminal annals of New Jer-sey.

sey. The prosecutor declared early this morning: "We are running out every clue regardless of how trilling it may seem, but the location of this woman who was last seen with Paul shortly before his death I believe will prove a very important development." Wife Defends Suspect

Wife Defends Suspert Mrs. Maude A. James today came to the defense of her husband, Frank J. James, a Camden motortruck salesman. the man being detained in connection with the robbery and murder of Paul. James, who lives in Brookhawn, near Gloucester, was put under detention at Camden city ball because he picked Paul up on Broadway the day he disappeared and carried him in his automobile as far as the Camden ferry. Three speeding automobilists pursued by a patrolman early today turned out to be robber suspects, with silks and furs valued at \$10,000 in their posses-slop, according to the police, when through an accident their car broke down and they were captured. Patrolman, Doyle, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, saw the men in a machine flash by Twenty-first and Spring Garden streets.

company to give rebate slips to all rid-ers required to pay two farses under the set zones, going north, are from Bridge street. Frankford, to Blakiston street, aid from that point to the county line. Southward, the zones are from Decture street to Bridge street. For-merly one six-cent fare was charged ever that distance. Attorneys for the Holmesburg resi-dents declared today that cars continued to leave the tracks and endauger lifs and property. Since July 24, they exi-line declared today that tracks on property. Since July 24, they exi-line to leave the tracks on property. Since July 24, they exi-plained, cars have left the tracks on property. Since July 24, they exi-like the Kind of Dances We Have

home, saw the men running toward him. and, drawing his revolver, he halted ing at the garage. "The day Paul's body is believed to

have been buried my husband didn't have his automobile. My son, Harold, who attends Camden High School, used the automobile that day. the automobile that day. the source of the source

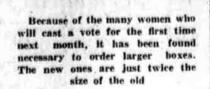
Doubts Escapades

was with Oscar Eastlack, who also and furs. The men had pistols, jimmies works at Lippincott's. Thursday night and burglar tools, the police say, and "On Thursday afternoon my husband he was home for dinner, and afterward we visited the Brooklawn clubhouse and The prisoners refused to an

robbery.

Madame Fokina does not speak any English. Her bright brown eyes are very willing to and her pleasing, eager smile says many things not to be found in the linguist's dictionary. But it and willing interpreter that the petite danscuse made known the things that she wanted to say. After Trial for Murder "He was always loving and kind to stockings and then tiny, very high heeled slippers entirely suitable for a small per-on in whose dainty feet there is a considerable fortune. Hands Worth \$100,000 There is also a fortune in Madame Fokina's hands. Recently she took out and willing interpreter that the petite she wanted to say.

because Frank had an automobile.



BALLOT-BOXES INCREASE IN SIZE

\$2000 Positions in County Offices Lure for Pommer

Support, He Says

JOBS VARE BAIT,

CHARGES TRAINER

PENROSE TO SEE LEADERS

The Vare organization is dangling \$2000 county jobs before Republican Alliance men in South Philadelphia 'in order to win their support for Charles J. Pommer, the Vare candidate for Council, Joseph C. Trainer asserted today Trainer is the anti-Vare leader of the

Twenty-sixth ward, and with his brother, Harry C. Trainer, is battering away at the organization bulkwarks in South Philadelphia.

"Talk of harmony with the Vare is ridiculous." Trainer declared: "If I compromised with them I would be ashamed to look the South Philadelphia people in the face. As far as the Twenty-sixth ward is concerned, the harmony with the Vares.

While Trainer was vigorously dis- ing a presidential year.

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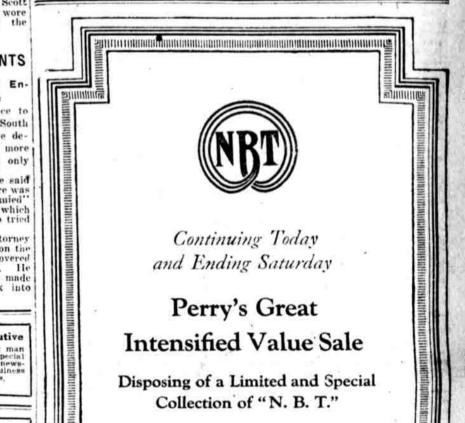
Most of us like to believe fancy stories and hate to face cold facts. But when it comes to paying for a building, the facts of actual cost can not be avoided at the end. Before nlesing two great reli-

Before placing too great reli-anceon a builder seatimate now-a-days, it is well to call for a record of the relation of estimates to final costs on his last desent and costs on

his last dozen operation

PATHE DEALERS TO MEET

Aid, christened the vessel. The launching was witnessed by several members of the executive com-mittee of the relief organization. A branch of the organization—the Emer-gency Aid Aides—was represented by Miss Mary W. Pancoast, Miss Mary Brown Warburton, Miss Pansy Scott and Miss Katherine Cassard, who wore the uniforms they were during the



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BURGLARS GET FEW CENTS

Little Return for Trouble of En tering Ninth Street Store

Thieves who forced an entrance to the Ross Millinery Co.'s store, 11 South Ninth street, last night may have decided that honest work was more profitable. The intruders found only 2020 Green street; George Lucus and Juan Logto, both of 217 Lombard street. The bags contained silk dresses and furs. The men had pistols, jimmies to be five y from the city. The store was closed today. The thieves "jimmied" the transom over a rear door which

in the last few weeks to break into business houses in that block.

Prohibition Officer Found Not Guilty After Trial for Murder

DRY AGENT ACQUITTED

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administration is stronger than ever."
James J. Connelly, Republican can-didate for Congress in the Fifth district, will open his campaign next Tuesday at the truth of, reports that anti-Vare a mass-meeting in a hall at Allegheny avenue and Salmon street. Addresser

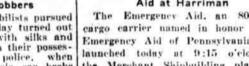
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the Merchant Shipbuilding plant, at Harriman, Pa. Mrs. Barclay H. War-burton, president of the Emergency Aid, christened the vessel. Harriman, Pa. Mrs. Barelay H. War-

the uniforms they wore during the world war.

them. The men submitted and when taken 2020 Green street ; George Lucas and

The prisoners refused to answer any opened on an alleyway. They also tried to force a telephone coin box. Albert J. H. Frank, an attorney questions and the police are holding them until they receive a Complaint of a

who has an office and apartment on the second floor of the building, discovered that the store had been entered. He said several attempts have been made

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has agreed to the postponement. In an-ticipation of the balloting the Republican Club of the University will hold meeting tonight in Houston Hall.

Deaths of a Day

ALFRED J. DURNEY

Funeral Services of St. Joseph's

Chorister to Be Held Friday

Funeral service for Alfred J. Durney

Joseph's Catholic Church and died Monday night at his home, 622 South Fifty-ninth street, will be held Friday.

Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy Mr. Durney sang in the choir at St

Joseph's on Sunday and appeared in good health. He complained of not feeling well yesterday, however, and he suffered the stroke at 10 p.m. He leaves a widow, seven children and twenty-nine grandchildren.

Edward P. Abbott

of the Reserves, died shortly after mid night in the Jefferson Hospital, follow

ing an operation performed last week Death was due to stomach trouble.

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dancers, the right to shape the shape the son of the road to Tabernacle, saw Paul hoping that the day will come when dancing will be entirely spiritual-now under surveillance, pass through Medford in an automobile with two

women since October 5. Three other women who had been under surveillance in connection with the robbery and murder have been vir-

week ago. They have been particularly tually cleared of any connection with anxious to make their initial appearance the crime.

ACADEMY RENTS GROWING

Women's Committee Hears of Music

Auditorium's Prospects The new women's committee of th Academy of Music, which will help the citizens' committee of thirty in managing the house for the next five years. met at luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday to hear Edward Bok outline ing the met at the program for the coming winter. Mr. Bok. president of the Academy corporation, said that more than 200 engagements had already been made for

the new foyer this year, and that the rentals for the Academy were the largest in the history of the building.

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